

# CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

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## LOCAL BASEBALL TEAM WINS GAME SUNDAY

Heavy Rain Last Sunday Proves no Detriment to Fast Game of Ball on the Local Grounds

### CARRIZOZO TWO; FORT STANTON NOTHING

The baseball game played last Sunday against the snappy Fort Stanton team was one of the fastest ever put up on the Carrizozo ground and fully demonstrated to the small crowd of the faithful who attended, that we have the best aggregation of players in Carrizozo this year that have ever been brought together here.

The game was a pitcher's battle between Blackmore who was on the mound for Carrizozo, and Hightower the Fort Stanton slab artist the former having sixteen and the latter twelve strikeouts to his credit when the smoke cleared away. Hightower was a bit wild throughout the game being charged with four wild pitches while the Carrizozo battery worked like clockwork. Each pitcher allowed but four hits, but the home boys were lucky enough to place theirs in such a way as to net them the much needed runs, while the Fort Stanton hits were widely scattered.

The Fort Stanton boys are a good fast bunch of clean ball players and the game put up by both teams Sunday would have been a credit to many minor league teams.

The Carrizozo team goes to Fort Stanton next Sunday to give the soldiers a battle and they will be accompanied by several automobile loads of fans from here.

The management of the local team deserve much credit for the organization of this crack team and it is hoped that the citizens will give the team their support, that they may be held together during the entire season.

### ANCHO STABBING AFFRAY

Sheriff Cole was called to Ancho Thursday to arrest Marcos Lueras, a laborer at that point, who seriously stabbed his cousin Louis Lueras Thursday morning about five o'clock. It seems that Marcos had been in Carrizozo Wednesday and while there had accumulated what is facetiously known as a "package," and returned to Ancho during the night in an intoxicated condition, went to the house of his cousin, Louis, kicked in the door, and started a rough house. His cousin arose and went outside to try and quiet him, but was attacked by Marcos, with a pocket knife, and stabbed several times in the back and head.

Dr. T. W. Watson who attended the case reports that one of the knife wounds entered the right lung, and that Lueras' condition is critical. He is still alive at this writing.

Judge E. L. Medler came in Thursday on Official business, and left Friday morning for Las Cruces.

The addition to Ziegler Bros. storebuilding is progressing nicely most of the material being on the ground, and the walls going up rapidly.

**BELGIAN HARES FOR SALE:** Less trouble than chickens and make better meat. Multiply fast and also make nice pets for children. One dollar to three dollars a pair according to age.—A. C. Christian, Ancho, N. M.

### NOGAL

Ray Corn has gone to Carrizozo. Joe Cochran is working on the telephone running across the White Mountains.

Nogal and vicinity was blessed with an old time down pouring rain Sunday May 31st.

The road as it now is between Ben Grisons pasture and the rail road near Tortilto canyon is a disgrace to the people of the county. We think that the county commissioners will take some action in the premises. It is almost impassable after a rain.

Mrs. Lucy Cooper and children are visiting in Nogal this week. Jim Cooper has gone to El Paso to get his auto. He is having the machine overhauled and insured against turning over any more.

### CAPITAN

Governor McDonald made a short visit here Friday.

The Odd Fellows Lodge here is having a bonn.

Mrs. LaMay mother of Mrs. Wm. Ferguson, and Mr. LaMay of the Mesa died Monday night of senility.

Ralph Dow the popular salesman of the Mercantile Co. spent Sunday with friends at Lincoln.

C. C. Belknap returned Friday from El Paso where he spent several days last week.

A car load of lead arrived here last Tuesday which will be used in constructing the Eagle Creek pipe line.

M. L. Clark's wagon road show gave an afternoon and night performance here Wednesday to a fair sized audience.

Prof. C. L. Schreck, principal of the Lincoln County High School is spending a few weeks during vacation at Santa Fe.

Mrs. L. V. Bledsoe and daughter Jean of Carrizozo spent from Friday last until Tuesday of this week with the family of Dr. Cody.

A few couples stormed Dr. and Mrs. Cody Monday night and indulged in dancing the Tango and several of the latest spasm's in the terpsichorean art.

Miss Jennie Parker has accepted a position with the Capitau Mercantile Co. as stenographer, while Miss Jennie Boon holds the same position with Welch & Titworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Osborn and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey of Carrizozo came over in Mr. Harvey's car Friday night and took in Mrs. Cody's dance.

There has been heavy showers of rain in this section nearly every day for the past week. Grass and vegetables are on the boom and the stockmen are wearing a smile that won't wear off. Verily Capitan is a good place to live.

W. C. Trumbull, a civil engineer of El Paso, accompanied by his wife and son, J. A. Trumbull, who is an attorney, have moved here for the summer. They are occupying the Titworth house just north of town.

Mrs. J. H. Cody gave a social dance last Friday night at her residence although it was a bad stormy night, yet those present report a pleasant time. Music was furnished by Mrs. Cody on the piano accompanied by trap drums.

## NEWS FROM LIVE COMMUNITIES OF COUNTY

Hail Storm Visits Eastern Portions of County Along River. Some Damage at Picacho

### PINE LODGE OPENS FOR THE SEASON

Mrs. E. R. Gipson came to Hondo Monday and filed on a homestead before commissioner Hightower.

Candido Chavez of San Patricio filed a contest against an abandoned homestead on the Ruidosa Tuesday.

Mrs. Alfredo Gongales visited the family of Jose Torres y Chavez Wednesday.

Hail storms of unusual severity are reported from the mountain section south of here. Martin Chavez & Sons of Picacho are alleged to have lost forty head of mutton goats in one storm.

C. W. Allen of Ruidosa came down to Hondo Wednesday. He says a terrific hail storm fell Tuesday evening in the hills south of Glencoe. The hail was drifted in the arroyos five and six feet high 24 hours after the storm.

Commencing Saturday night this section has been visited with fine showers each day. Tuesday there was considerable hail at San Patricio and Hondo, some of the hail stones measuring four inches in circumference and an inch thick, being also sharp. No injury to fruit or crops has been reported.

The circus train of 25 or 30 wagons, a camel and a couple of elephants passed through here Tuesday morning. It was a very unusual sight and one never before witnessed by a majority of the people. To a few old moss-backs it awakened visions of the days long ago, "back in the states," before the railroads were so common.

Jim Gonzales and sons have sold their stock of goods and good will and leased their store building to Murray & Browning for a term of three years. The business will be conducted by James H. Green, formerly deputy sheriff of Otero county. The Gonzales bridge over the Rio Bonito, is also included in the lease. The lessees will improve the road and bridge approaches, and probably reduce the toll charges.

Melchor Gonzales died and was buried under very suspicious circumstances at Picacho a few days ago. The alleged cause of death was alcoholism, but insistent rumors that the deceased had had trouble with some person and that there were indications that death was the result of a blow or blows from a club, caused the body to be disinterred for examination. Your correspondent has not learned the result of the examination.

### WHITE OAKS

Dr. M. G. Paden was in town for a short time Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Sager were in town Saturday.

Mrs. Swoyer returned from Carrizozo Monday after a few days visit with friends.

Clark's circus is billed to appear here Friday June 5th.

E. E. Phillips passed through town on his way to Carrizozo Saturday.

S. M. Smith is in El Paso on a few days pleasure trip.

John Gallacher was in town a short time Sunday.

The Woman's Club will give a dance at their hall on Saturday evening June 6th.

Paul Mayer accompanied by Mrs. C. D. Mayer and daughter Bertha, were in Carrizozo Friday afternoon.

The several nice rains which have fallen in the past week have caused the stockmen in this community to put on a pleased appearance.

### JICARILLA

Mr. and Mrs. Cosbet left camp a few days ago where they have spent the past year for Mr. Cosbet health.

Mrs. Lamb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elvis spent the week in camp visiting old friends.

Fine rains have fallen in this part of the country the last few days making everything look fine.

J. D. Hughes a capitalist of Chicago is spending a few days in camp looking over the mineral situation.

E. E. Watson is putting up a windmill tower for Messrs. Talbert and Pitts on the old Mcknogue place in the Jacks.

Wm. A. Franklin and wife arrived from Chicago a few days ago. He expects to do quite a lot of work on the Clipper or what is known as the Sally Dear.

### MEEK

Miss Maude Hains has just received a new piano.

The heaviest rain in years fell in this vicinity last Friday.

R. L. Walworth of the Pine Lodge motored to Roswell Tuesday.

Quite a number of campers have already arrived to spend the summer.

There will be a big barbecue and dance at Meek on the Fourth of July.

James Woodland (Jimmie the Red) has just finished putting in a concrete dam for the Blocks in Pine Lodge canyon.

Among those registered at Pine Lodge at the present are: Miss Pearl Manley, Chicago; the Misses Mabel and Lena Belle Lucas, Oswego, Ill.; Judge J. D. Mell and Sam Jones of Roswell.

James Alexander and F. S. Randles are doing the annual work here on the iron claims belonging to Campbell Rolland and Randles. The claims are showing up in fine shape and all indications point to an immense body of high grade iron ore.

Thos. H. Tucker of Alamogordo, cattle inspector for this district was in town Thursday and Friday inspecting a shipment of cattle from the Bar W.

B. H. Langerak, General manager of the Western Clay and Gypsum Co., of Ancho was in town the first part of the week on business before the Board of Equalization.

J. F. Kimball spent a couple of days in Clouderost the first of the week superintending the preparations for the laying over of the mountain engines at that point during the summer season. He reports that popular resort as looking better than ever.

## NEWS OF LOCAL AND PERSONAL INTEREST

Sheriff Cole and Dr. Watson Exhume Body of Melchor Gonzales at Pica H. Wednesday of this week

### OUTLOOK ADDS SPANISH SECTION

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. French and family left Tuesday for an outing trip to the Gran Quivera Ruins.

Mrs. H. B. Dawson returned Sunday after a two weeks' visit with relatives in Alamogordo.

Mrs. J. W. Hendrix returned Saturday night from a visit with her parents in Melrose.

Mrs. C. D. Mayer, and daughter Bertha, were here Thursday on business before the Land Office.

Mrs. Adilee M. Calfee and children were in Thursday from the I-X ranch.

Governor McDonald came in from Santa Fe to over-see the shipping of his cattle from this point.

H. B. Hamilton District Attorney, returned from a trip through the district Wednesday.

Joe Clements of Picacho came in Monday on business before the Board of County Commissioners.

The disbarment proceedings against H. H. Major of Alamogordo were heard by the Supreme Court Monday of this week. Major was disbarred.

The Board of County Commissioners received the resignation of S. T. Gray, of Capitan, as Justice of the Peace of Precinct No. 9, and appointed Dr. J. H. Cody of Capitan as his successor.

I have a complete line of Ladies' Panamas and Picnic Hats, all at reasonable prices. Call and see my line before purchasing. Also agent for Marietta Stanley toilet preparations.—Mrs. A. W. Adams.

Sheriff Cole accompanied by Dr. T. W. Watson drove to Picacho Wednesday and disinterred the body of Melchor Chavez in an endeavor to ascertain the cause of his death. The result of their investigation has not been made public.

We would like to have you call and examine our fumed oak dining room suites. We have the latest patterns in high grade furniture and prices that are in reach of all.—Kelley & Sons.

**FOR SALE:**—At my ranch on Ruidosa river two grade Pearcheron stallions, one coming two and one coming one year old. Also 3 young sows and 30 head month old pigs.—Frank B. Coe, Glencoe, N. M.

With this issue the Outlook commencing the use of a better grade of paper, and have added three columns of State and South-western news in Spanish on the ready print section. These are only a few of the improvements contemplated, and which we hope to effect soon.

Five of the Torrance county citizens who were assessed by the assessor of this county were before the Board of Equalization Monday to adjust their assessments which have been also made in Torrance county. They admitted that they were in this county before and after January first, and each filled out schedules for this county which were approved by the Board. The Board approved the assessments of all sheep-men of Torrance county made by the assessor of this county as it was plainly shown that they were in this county January 1st.



# The ISOLATED CONTINENT

## A ROMANCE OF THE FUTURE

By GUIDO VON HORVATH and DEAN HOARD

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### SYNOPSIS.

For fifty years the continent of North America had been isolated from the rest of the world by the use of a wonderful invention of Hannibal Prudent. The invention had saved the country from foreign invasion, and the continent had been united under one government with Prudent as president. For half a century peace and prosperity reigned in this part of the world. The story opens with President Prudent critically ill. His death is hastened by the receipt of a message from Count von Werdenstein of Germany that he has at last succeeded in penetrating the rays. Dying, he warns his daughter Astra that this means a foreign invasion. He tells her to hurry to the island of Ciryne, but dies before he can tell the location of the place. Astra is nominated for the presidency by the continental party. Napoleon Edison calls on Astra, informs her that he was a pupil of her father's, and promises to help her. He gives her a ring made of a newly discovered substance which, he says, will solve the problem of flying. Chevalier de Leon appears in Europe. He calls on Werdenstein and promises to help the secret of making gold in return for absolute disarmament and peace. The chevalier is suspected of being an American. He is seized at night and carried off in an airplane. Astra is nominated for the presidency. She receives a message from Edison, whose long silence has worried her, that he has been a prisoner for two months on the island of Heligoland and has just escaped. He announces that the confederated fleet of Europe has sailed for America. He promises to call on her the following night. Countess Rosiny, an spy, becomes a prisoner in hope of securing Napoleon's secret. She agrees to love with him. She agrees to join him in an attempt to escape. By the use of fireworks he summons a curious flying machine which resembles a monster eagle. He escapes and Edison is attacked by Astra. Edison calls on Astra as promised. He tells her his plans for defense have been completed, but that he will give full details at his workshop on the island of Ciryne in three hours. His plans are based on the peculiarity of the new substance, ciryne, which is lighter than any known metal and is practically indestructible. The European secret is made known to the line of isolation, but find that the Americans have established a second one. Edison delivers a note to von Werdenstein in his flagship demanding that the fleet be withdrawn. Edison is attacked, but by the use of some mysterious power he destroys two warships and several aeroplanes. Realizing his helplessness, Werdenstein withdraws his fleet and consents to universal disarmament. Edison's mother is ill on the island of Ciryne. Countess Rosiny offers to go and comfort her, hoping to discover Edison's secrets. She begins to weave a net around the inventor. Edison's mother dies. The countess gets a letter from Werdenstein offering her the principedom of Schomburg-Lithow for Edison's secret. Edison and Santos start in search of a new deposit of ciryne, their supply being almost exhausted. They find it on the estate of Schomburg-Lithow. The countess finally gets Santos into her clutches. She gets another letter from Werdenstein asking her to reveal why Edison is interested in the Schomburg estate. Edison applies personally to Werdenstein with an offer for the property, but gets no satisfaction. Astra and Edison set the date for their wedding. Werdenstein gets a letter from the countess, promising to reveal Edison's secrets as soon as the property is turned over to her.

### CHAPTER XVII.—Continued.

"Both the Count Rosiny and the countess were members of the German secret service. They needed means to keep up their title and did not hesitate to become spies. Besides, she said it was her greatest pleasure to participate in intrigue and the excitement of this profession.

"A few years later, a complete moral wreck, I broke away from her, and went to Russia. There I became a tool of that infamous, growsome society that works in the dark against all that is good. It was my fate to be selected to do the ugliest crime of my life. I thank God I was prevented from succeeding.

"I am trying to right the wrong I intended to do you. I know my punishment can only be death. I expect it. I long for it, and these, my last words, are sacred.

"I have not seen her for years and her unexpected appearance on the scene diverted my mind—for a moment I wanted to kill her.

"This is my story, your ladyship, and since I have breathed American air, even though it came through prison windows, I begin to understand the greatness of the ideals you are serving, and I beg you not to condemn me in your thoughts. The knowledge that your noble mind pardons the unhappy tool of a wrong idea, will ease my last hour.

### "AETZEL VON ROTHENBERG."

There the long letter ended, but another sheet was waiting to be read: "Your ladyship—My former communication was written before I received the news that I am pardoned.

"Life is precious, and while I was ready to give it up, I accept your kind act that was inspired by the goodness of your heart, jubilantly. You gave me life and liberty and will you now accept my true and faithful services so long as I live?

"If I could tell you how I feel toward your ladyship, you would not hesitate to rely upon me.

"God shall give all his blessings upon you and yours. "I will be at the Columbian Hotel awaiting your decision.

"Your grateful servant, "AETZEL VON ROTHENBERG."

Napoleon placed the long message on the desk and looked thoughtfully at Astra, then without a word, turned to the electro-stylograph.

A few minutes later he was talking to his master mechanic, old Jerome Whistler, on the island of Ciryne.

"Hello, Whistler!"

"Hello, Mr. Edison! What can I do for you?"

"How is everything at Ciryne?"

"All well."

"The aerodromes all in?"

"Yes, sir, except the Eagle, that is your private machine."

"Have you seen the Countess Rosiny today?"

"She left with Mr. Duprel, day before yesterday on the Hawk."

"But Santos brought the machine back?"

"Not he, but young Sullivan, who went with them."

"Then he does not know where Santos and the countess left the machine?"

"He says he doesn't."

"Leave the Hawk as she is; don't



### "The Power, of Course, is Electricity."

touch her until I come. That is all I wanted; sorry that I had to disturb you. Good night."

He disconnected the 'graph and turning to Astra said:

"Santos is another victim of the bewitching countess. I am sorry for him."

"She seems created to leave sorrow wherever she goes. Poor Santos!"

### CHAPTER XVIII.

The Secret of the Aerodrome. The newly-made Princess of Schomburg-Lithow and her fiance, Santos, reached Berlin safely. They flew in the Hawk to Irkutsk in Asiatic Russia and from there continued their journey on the quick aeroline to the German capital. They sent the aerodrome back to Ciryne.

The Rosiny mansion was ready for them. Rositta's first action was to send word to the Count von Werdenstein that she wanted to see him.

When the chancellor came, Rositta received him alone. It was necessary for her to explain the situation. The Count Rosiny was dead. He had been on board the Tzar that Napoleon had sunk. This freed Rositta, but as a princess she could not marry a plain citizen, so she asked the count to make Mr. Duprel a titled nobleman. Rositta told all she thought necessary, and they talked for a long time.

Santos was told the plans without the slightest idea that it was a tremendous, far-reaching plot designed to destroy all the achievements of the peace committee. He could see nothing but Rositta, he could think of nothing but their approaching marriage.

The purpose the chancellor and Rositta had in mind, was to manufacture and equip a number of aerodromes. If they pursued this desire, they would have, inside of a year, the power to master the situation and take the lead in political affairs. Santos now belonged to Rositta and

the ciryne deposit there was very rich. The Count von Werdenstein placed an unlimited account in the bank to her credit, so that she and Santos could begin work at once.

The people of Kiss-Cell were surprised at the unusual activities displayed by the strange men imported.

Santos Duprel was very busy. He had been informed that after the successful completion of the first aerodrome he would have the title of "count" conferred upon him, and that this would remove all the barriers between Rositta and him. Their marriage would take place the day of the trial flight. This fired his ambition, and he worked hard and long. He was allowed to plan as he wished, and one day laid his blue prints before the Count von Werdenstein. He showed him that a larger and more powerful aerodrome than Napoleon's would be necessary; otherwise the design, and make would be unchanged. This improvement in size would give more motive power, and thus make it superior to the Eagle.

"And what is your motive power? I don't see any details in your plan that would explain the wonderful power that your devils of the air possess."

Santos cast a questioning glance at Rositta. She nodded acquiescence, and he began:

"The power, of course, is electricity. I will try to explain things as simply as they are: The flight of the aerodrome is based on the flight of a bird—not any bird, but the king of the air, the eagle. Size of body, wings, and balance are all considered. After a long search and study, Napoleon Edison found that no muscle power could have the endurance of the eagle and a few other birds that are able to cover remarkably long distances in a very short time. He closely examined living birds, and took the homing pigeon, for example, after a long flight, and proved that they had collected in their feathers a surprisingly large quantity of atmospheric electricity. The feathers on the wings especially, serve as collectors, and every little hairlike feather adds to the supply.

"When the bird begins to fly a regular magnet is created, that has its two poles at the two ends of the wings. One side is the negative and the other the positive. From the moment this electromagnetic state is reached, all the work the muscles are expected to do is to direct the flight, as the wings are moved by the force of the electricity; that is, they come together until the force of the opposite magnetic power forces them apart, and the repetition of this operation is called flight."

"That certainly sounds simple," murmured the chancellor.

"Now take the aerodrome," continued Santos. "Through mechanical inventions, and ciryne, we have improved the bird's method of flight. The improvement is in the storing away of unused magnetism. The more quickly we fly, the more magnetism is gathered by the machine." Santos pointed to the front part of the machine on the blueprint, calling the chancellor's attention to the contrivance that gave the machine the appearance of an eagle. It was a large brass ball, covered with a ciryne cap. Then he pointed to a broad brass bar that extended over the entire top of the machine; that bar was like a round brush, and its duty was to gather in every little spark of electricity, and store it in the brass collector. When the insulation was broken, a lightning flash was sent out, directed at the will of the air man. So long as the machine was in motion there was always plenty of electricity in the collector, ready to be sent out to cause destruction to anything.

"Wonderful!" sighed the count. "I know what those sparks mean, I have seen them in action."

"The simple machinery that is built



### COLOR BLIND NEVER HAUNTED

Professor Explains Phenomenon—Normal Eye Creates Effect of Apparitions in the Dark.

Are you afraid of the dark? There isn't a chance of your seeing a ghost if you are color blind, which may furnish you a ray of comfort for the beauties of landscape and floral decorations you may have missed during your lifetime. Dr. August Lummer, head of the University of Breslau, in Germany, is authority for this. Dr. Lummer explains the phenomenon in this way:

"The normal eye has an arrangement of tiny rods and cones in the retina. The rods perceive light and the cones dark color. When a person with a normal eye tries to see in a half dark place the cones, which are useless, interfere with the effective action of the rods, and the confusion creates the effect of apparitions that come and go and change their

into every aerodrome is to control the flight and to start the wings. On account of the extreme simplicity of the mechanism and the tremendous strength of ciryne, the aerodrome is, practically speaking, indestructible.

"But how can one machine capture the other, or even fight the other, under these conditions?" asked the count anxiously.

"There are two ways in which a machine may gain victory over the other. One is to disable the brain of the machine, that is, the man behind the wheel."

"How can that be done?" asked the count eagerly.

"Ciryne, as you know, is harder than anything except the diamond, so I believe if hard steel bullets were made with diamond points they would penetrate the comparatively thin shell of ciryne that defends the airman. However, this is only a theory. Experiments must show the advisability of their manufacture."

"What is the other way?"

"That is a certain method, and is based on the laws of electricity that seem to govern aerial navigation."

"What is it?" asked the count, impatiently, as Santos hesitated and looked at Rositta.

"It is the same as when a boy takes a piece of amber or any other substance that can be magnetized and lifts up a paper scrap. The quicker airman has to maneuver so as to alight on top of the hostile machine. The lower machine then sticks to the upper, like the paper to the amber, only with such great force that it cannot be released until the current is stopped and the necessary insulation between the opposing forces is obtained."

"But the wings of the lower machine might strike the upper," remarked the count.

"It looks that way," answered Santos wearily. It brought back the happy days in the service of Napoleon, and his heart was heavy. "But, as I have mentioned, different laws prevail in the air, totally different from the laws that govern the land or water. The atmospheric electricity has qualities that cannot be judged by our present knowledge. It has to be experimented with. Our trials on the island of Ciryne showed us that the aerodromes do not injure each other; they might stick together, or be hurled apart, but they are never damaged."

"Then you think, Mr. Duprel, that you will be able to capture Edison's force?"

The little man cast an appealing glance toward Rositta; she looked him straight in the eyes and encouraged him. He said bravely:

"Mr. Edison is a very formidable enemy, but our improved machine will give us the advantage, and besides, we will have a larger fleet."

The count was satisfied and the work under Santos' direction went on. It took months before the factory was in perfect shape, and the various parts were manufactured for the aerodromes.

They often wondered that Napoleon had not appeared to interfere with their work.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

### Keeping Her Sweet.

"Your daughter is a great reader isn't she?"

"Yes."

"Do you exercise a censorship over what she reads?"

"Only to the extent of barring the popular novels."

### Behind on His Schedule.

"What's the matter, old top?"

"Lumbago."

"I have a remedy I wish you'd try."

"I'll put the remedy on my waiting list. At my present rate of progress I'll get to it in about two years."

### Can Make Us Smile or Shiver.

"That hypnotist has wonderful power. He can make a person feel hot or cold, happy or morose, at will."

"That's nothin'; a janitor can do that."

### Modern Courtship.

"You never seem to get any letters from your sweetheart."

"Oh, nothing so commonplace as that. We exchange graphophone records."

### Pleasure Gone.

"I wouldn't want to be a king."

"No?"

"Not a bit. There would be no fun in smuggling."

### United States Imports Most Sugar

Washington.—The United States leads the world in the importation of sugar, according to a report issued by the department of agriculture. The grand total of imports in 1912 was 3,022,187 short tons, compared with 2,797,514 short tons in 1911. Of this amount 50.3 per cent came from Cuba.

### Average Cost of Growing Cow.

According to investigators in the Agricultural Department, the average net cost of raising a dairy heifer one year old on a Wisconsin farm is \$39.52, and of a two-year-old heifer \$61.41.

### Expect 60,000 When Elks Meet.

Denver.—Never in the history of Denver conventions has the early outlook been so promising as now marks the progress of the preparations for the session of the grand lodge B. P. O. Elks scheduled for July 13-19. Reservations already have been made for 2,000 visitors. The national gathering in July, 1906, brought 20,000 persons to Denver. Of this number 18,000 Elks registered with the local lodge. This year it is now considered a certainty that the attendance of 1906 easily will be doubled.

### WHOLE SEED MUST BE USED.

Farmers Advised By Grubb to Plant Potatoes Whole.

Greely.—"Whole seed must be used," Eugene Grubb tells Colorado growers. "Never cut a potato for seed. I did not find a successful potato grower in Europe who cut seed, and the most successful crops from the irrigated West last year were from whole seed.

"Whole seed should be planted fifteen inches apart in the row, because a larger number of tubers are set per plant than with cut seed.

"For growing seed select a piece of ground on which potatoes have not been grown for five years and that has been in alfalfa or other grass.

"Get potatoes for planting on this plot that are as free from disease as possible, and true to the type of the variety.

"Select potatoes 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 inches in diameter.

"Plant potatoes in the seed plot late, the first ten days in July."

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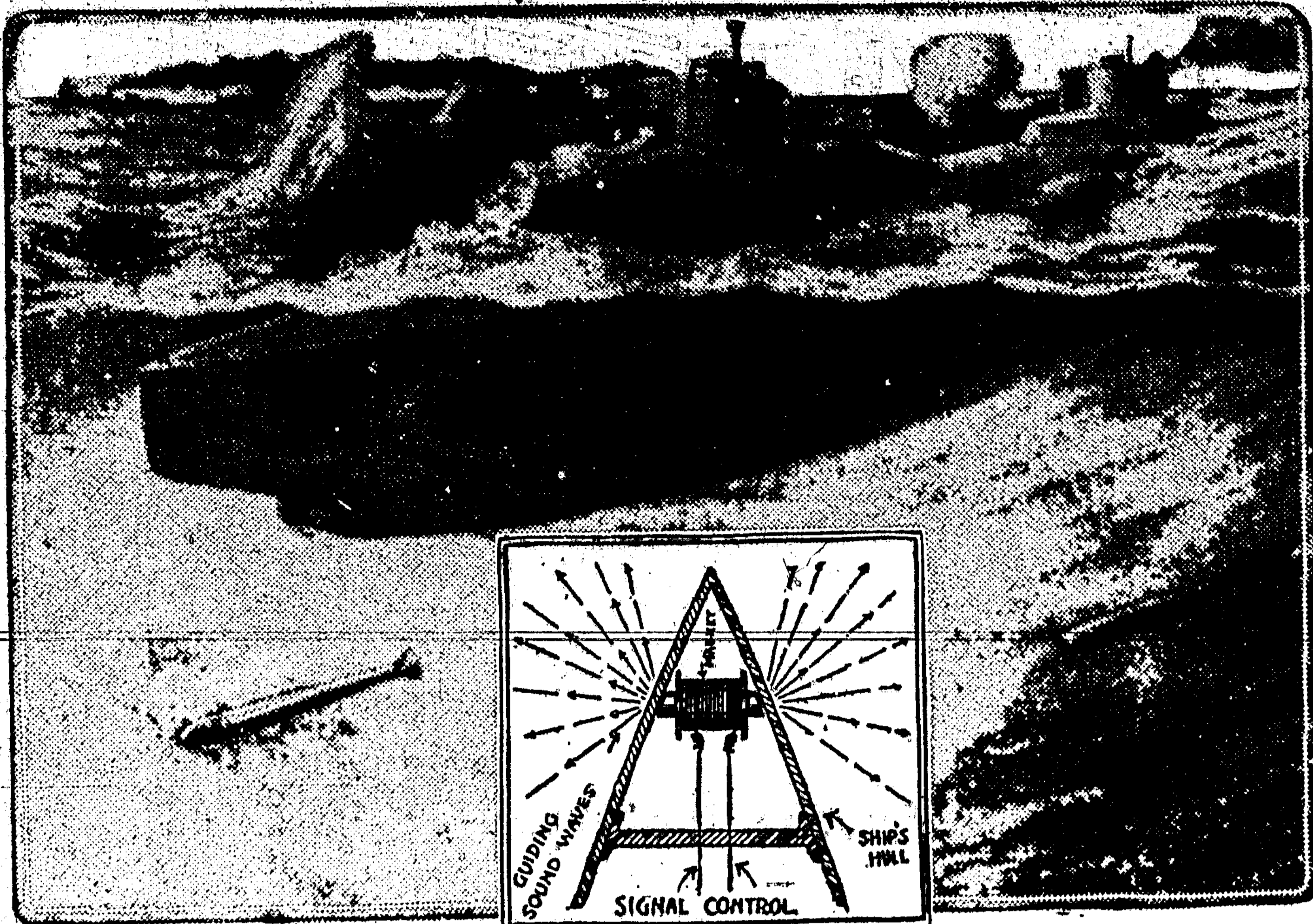
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# SOUND CONTROLLED TORPEDO

## NEWEST NAVAL WEAPON



HEY call him the "Wizard of Knott End"—Knott End being in England, over the coast of the Irish sea. Such is the title by which rather staid John Gardner is known to his neighbors. He has done things and still is doing things which smack of the black art. Wireless is one of his particular hobbies, but Gardner's wireless is not of the sort of which the world has heard so much. John Gardner has fame not only in his home; he is much esteemed within the inner circles of the British admiralty. Over in England they have what is termed the official secrets act, and prosecution and possibly prison walls are the penalties one may incur by disclosing any particular about the nation's defenses or experiments pertaining thereto. Accordingly this modern wizard is not permitted to talk and his work can be described only by inference.

This is all by way of introduction to tests made a short while back by the British naval authorities upon one of the old royal cruisers. According to the meager accounts that have reached the public H. M. S. Terpsichore was towed out into Stokes bay after a mysterious metal box had been attached to her bottom away below the water line. Once there she was anchored and abandoned by her temporary crew. When these had reached a safe distance something happened. There was a great geyser of water sent skyward right alongside the ship, and before she could recover from her violent lurch down upon her deck fell the thundering tons of that upheaval. The mysterious box had functioned perfectly in obedience to the silent and invisible command of the battleship eight miles away.

A great rent was torn in the steel skin of the Terpsichore, and it was all the big wrecking pumps of the five dock yard tugs that rushed to her aid could do to arrest the inundation and keep the craft afloat until she could be towed back to port and dry docked.

Some years ago John Gardner built a small submarine which he was able to guide by means of submarine sound signals. He built that boat after he had made extensive laboratory experiments. These were the achievements which won for him the name of the "Wizard of Knott End."

In his workshop he had assembled mechanisms that represented the starting and stopping, the steering and the firing apparatus for a torpedo. They seemed to know their master's voice, because they would do what he bade either when he whistled or called his orders in a certain key. In other words, the mechanisms responded to a fixed tone or musical pitch, and would not act if the call was in any other key.

Since then John Gardner has gone steadily on improving his system, and he was prompted to do this because he believed Hertzian wave wireless had a number of weaknesses. First, there was the fear of interference on the part of an enemy sending out purposely confusing ether vibrations; and, second, he realized that the transmitting capacity of the air varied day and night and was particularly unreliable when thunderstorms were brewing or active. He wanted to get a stable medium through which to send his directive signals, and experience told him that water would answer his purpose best. It was logical that he

should choose sound waves instead of electrical waves for his controlling impulses, because sound will travel four times as well and four times as far through the water as it will through the atmosphere.

Gardner showed that he could arrange the sensitive receiver on his submarine so that it would respond either to one chosen note or to a chord of them, and unless all of these were sounded simultaneously the submarine would be indifferent to the tonal waves. Of course it was not long before the military critics picked this system to pieces. They declared that these sounds could be detected by a suitably arranged submarine signal receiver, and they asked: "What would prevent an enemy from producing the same tone or tones under water and thus neutralizing or completely upsetting the sounds intended to operate the little boat or a torpedo similarly equipped?"

An ordinary man would perhaps have been nonplussed by such a situation, because to the average mind the whole scheme depended upon the employment of audible signals, for how otherwise could the desired pitch be chosen? You don't know John Gardner, so you can't realize what it means when his lips set firmly and his square chin takes on an added touch of angularity. Just the same, picture to yourself this outward show of determination on the part of a resourceful man.

In all of its essentials the Gardner receiver is a mechanical substitute for the human ear. It is far simpler than the ear, because in that there is a receiving apparatus which boasts something like 3,000 extremely minute fibers constituting the terminals of the acoustic nerve. Each of these fibers is responsive only to a particular note and is deaf to all others.

But the human ear has its limitations. There are sounds that it cannot hear, sounds whose vibrations are either too few or too many.

He set about making his receiver still more sensitive so that it would be affected by inaudible sounds. This was not so puzzling as it may appear at first blush. He had only to find some sound producer which he could control to a nicety and which then would be capable of creating vibrations higher than those that would be detected by the sharpest of human ears.

Of course he had to have for this purpose a resonator that he could control perfectly, and once more electricity came to his aid. No, he did not use a submarine bell or a submarine horn of a complicated nature, but instead he devised a way to turn a ship itself into a source of sound.

He has made it possible to cause the hull or skin of a vessel to quiver so that it will send these impulses speeding through the water like rays radiating from a source of light. He uses an electro-magnet which he places preferably down below water and in the very bow of the craft, and the poles or terminals of the core of this magnet are close to but not in contact with the inner surface of the ship's steel skin.

An electro-magnet is active only when current flows through the enveloping coil, and then streams of magnetism flow out of one end of the core and circle around the coil and return by the other end of the core. The speed with which the magnet is energized or de-energized will set up corresponding vibrations in the adjacent plating. If these vibrations are not too fast sound will be produced which

the human ear can detect; otherwise, they would be inaudible, but capable of spreading far through the sea and of affecting a properly tuned receiver.

The advantage of this inaudible system is that an enemy would be just so much less likely to suspect the approach of a torpedo directed in this manner, and even if he were on the alert it would take a good deal of time and a peculiarly fashioned detector to pick up and to identify the guiding note.

The principal weakness of existing submarine boats lies in their comparatively low speed when running totally submerged.

Modern strategists believe that a modified form of submarine will be the ideal craft. Instead of using torpedoes of the usual type the proposal is to employ a weapon which will, in fact, be a combination of submarine and torpedo, only the submarine will be of a crewless order.

The moment you get rid of the human element in a submarine it is possible to change greatly its character and also to employ a propulsive power which cannot now be utilized.

The naval architect has done pretty well in subdividing and honeycombing the under-water body of fighting ships so that the ordinary torpedo cannot sink a dreadnaught outright, although it may wound a battleship more or less grievously. But this same expert cannot provide against the subaqueous attack of a ton of explosive unless the heavy ship of the battle line is completely remodelled. This is not such a simple matter—in fact, would completely revolutionize existing practices and the arrangements of the powers of attack and defense on the part of the ship.

Either this revolution is coming or a complete change will take place in the getup of the so-called capital ships. At least this is so if Mr. Gardner's scheme be worked out to its logical climax.

What he would do is nothing short of building a semi-submerged battery of high speed which would be the mobile base from which he could direct his torpedo attack. This vessel could withstand the heaviest of blows from an enemy's guns, and its powers of offense would be principally centered in exceptionally large torpedoes or small submarines—call them what you will. Each of these giant weapons would be a dirigible, and not self-controlled after the manner of the existing automobile torpedoes.

To direct these torpedo submarines each would be equipped with the Gardner inaudible sound-control apparatus, and each of these in turn would have its own keynote. The observer in the conning tower would have these weapons released or launched from the parent craft, and with this done he could guide them upon their journeys at will. It would not be a case of starting them upon their errands and leaving a hit to chance, but they would swerve and alter their courses to meet the changing maneuvers of an enemy's squadron.

Undoubtedly John Gardner's neighbors have now more reason than ever to dub him the "Wizard of Knott End." What he thus adds to the potential terror of war paradoxically makes him deserving of a more complimentary title, because he is probably making actual strife just so much less likely. In this way dreadnaughts may become back numbers. The more destructive war becomes the less apt are nations to go to battle.

# THE YOUNG ARISTIDE

By MONTAGUE GLASS.

When the famille Perrault arrived at the Maison Ducrocq a little flutter ran the length of the staid brownstone residence opposite.

The elder Perrault and his wife descended from the first cab, Leon and Farde, with six valises, from the second, Alexandre Perrault and a bundle of rug-wrapped umbrellas from the third, and, lastly, the young Aristide Perrault and his governess, Mlle. Estelle Faure, from the fourth.

At the head of the door steps stood Ducrocq himself, beaming a welcome engendered of the fifty odd dollars that would accrue to him weekly as a result of the famille Perrault's advent, to make no account of the extras for wine and liquors. Cordially he grasped the hand of Perrault pere, of Alexandre, and of Leon, and, for climax, he lifted the young Aristide bodily in his arms and saluted him with two nurse's kisses on either cheek, great smacks that fairly echoed down the street.

The young Aristide received them tranquilly. This was an era of strange happenings, and he took this strange M. Ducrocq's salutations all of a piece with the huge ocean steamer, the rolling water, and the elevated railway that rattled unceasingly on the avenue near by. He seized a fold of Mlle. Faure's skirt and followed her upstairs to the hall room on the second floor.

Aristide viewed his misfortunes with stolid calmness. If one's parents deemed it best for the development of a prune and olive business to depart from Bordeaux and migrate, with uncle, brother and governess, to the hurly-burly of New York, what could he, Aristide, do to prevent it?

Nevertheless he stifled a sigh for the playmates of his beloved Jardin des Plantes and blew reflectively into a hollow key which he had found on the bureau. It made a melancholy sound, at once fascinating and in accord with his mood. He repeated it very softly lest Mlle. Faure should hear.

The street door stood partly open and a warm breeze filtered through the opening. Three minutes later the young Aristide mingled with the crowd on Sixth avenue, happy in the possession of his leather-tabbed key and not more than three words of English.

It was about this time that Mlle. Faure came back to the salon, lured by the music, and found the chamber empty, save for the young man at the piano. She rushed up to the performer and tapped him on the shoulder.

"Pardon," she asked, "but has m'sieu seen a little boy?"

M'sieu had seen a little boy, and was surprised upon wheeling around on the stool to note his absence. They both ran into the hall, and the open street door was eloquent testimony to the manner of Aristide's departure.

"Aristide!" mademoiselle shrieked in throat-filling tones of hysteria. Instantly the cry was taken up by Mme. Perrault, who appeared in a peignoir at the second-story landing, by the elder Perrault, who took the stairs in hasty descent, three at a jump, and later in rapid crescendo by Leon and Alexandre.

In an instant the Maison Ducrocq, from the page boy at the telephone to the last cook's assistant, was in an uproar of confusing shouts with ever the same leitmotif. "Aristide! Aristide!" they yelled, and tumbled pell-mell into the street.

Bareheaded and in slippers, they ran east and west. Mme. Perrault, with the governess and a page, arrived breathlessly at the corner of Sixth avenue just as an ambulance clanged noisily away. Simultaneously a throng that had gathered melted into little groups and discussed in loud tones the accident which had brought the ambulance.

"Wot's de matter?" said the page to a newsboy.

"Now—dey just took him away in de ambulance," was the reply.

"Who?" the page ejaculated.

"Aw, some kid wuz run over by a truck."

The page grew white. "Wot for lookin' kid wuz he?" he persisted.

"Aw, some little dago runt," said the newsboy, and the page seized mademoiselle's arm.

"Shake it up," he cried, dragging her along. "Dey took him ter de hospital."

Of the sentence she understood only one word, the baneful "hospital." Escorting by at least a thousand persons, they ran without stopping to the great red brick institution on Fifteenth street and were ushered immediately into the office.

"Say, sonnie," the clerk murmured, "here's your mother."

The injured boy raised himself on his elbow and looked up at Mme. Perrault. One glance was sufficient.

"D'he'll it is," he said wistfully.

The clerk turned just in time to catch Mme. Perrault as she sank faintly to the floor. Restoratives were applied and the little procession started

back to the Maison Ducrocq with a faithful remnant of their late entourage clattering at their heels.

One by one the staff of the maison returned to their labors. A stray cat had entered the kitchen while the cook was away and stolen the haddock for that evening's flet de sole Mornay. The young virtuoso improved the opportunity of the page's absence by calling up three numbers uncharged on the telephone. Two of the chambermaids had helped themselves to Mme. Ducrocq's private brand of cognac, and finally M. Ducrocq had tripped in his haste and utterly ruined a new pair of lavender trousers, to say nothing of causing an ugly bruise on his knee.

Dinner that evening was a melancholy function in the Maison Ducrocq. Such of the special dishes devised for the entertainment of the famille Perrault as had not suffered from the cook's neglect, were wasted on the coarse palates of M. Ducrocq's ordinary clientele; for all the Perraults were either watering the bedrooms upstairs with their tears or scouring the city for the lost Aristide.

Out in the kitchen the good Mme. Ducrocq wept unaffectedly into the soup, while M. Ducrocq took up his station at the front door and peered up and down the street for some trace of Aristide or his searchers.

At length his labors were rewarded. It was striking seven as a corpulent policeman turned the corner of Sixth avenue. In his right hand he held a leather tab which he consulted in comparison with the numbers on the houses. His left hand grasped the limp fingers of a very tired youngster indeed, whose face bore traces of recent tears.

At intervals little choking sobs escaped him; nevertheless, he pressed to his lips a hollow key from which, by the simple process of blowing into it, he produced a melancholy sound. It had all of its old fascination for Aristide, so much so that they observed they had passed the maison before they were observed by Ducrocq.

"Aristide!" he yelled, almost overcome by joy. And then there came a revulsion. His lavender trousers, his wife's cognac, the flet de sole Mornay ranged themselves on the one side and the famille Perrault's hebdomadal fifty-odd dollars on the other. The lavender trousers provoked, and he seized Aristide and shook him until that unfortunate prodigal's teeth fairly rattled in his head.

At length, from sheer exhaustion, Ducrocq desisted. Aristide, to whom shaking was a novel form of punishment and unrecognizable as such, deemed the affair a sort of greeting similar to the kisses of his previous welcome, and forbearing to weep, picked up his beloved key from the mat where it had fallen.

The officer grinned broadly.

"That's the darndest kid I ever see," he said. "For two solid hours he ain't done narythin' but blow into that key."

And as he passed slowly down the block toward Sixth avenue he was pursued by the clamorous welcome that arose in the Maison Ducrocq.

"Aristide!" was the refrain, and again "Aristide! Aristide!"

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## Condemned Even as Food.

"These are evil days for rich men," said George Ade at a luncheon of the Chicago Athletic club. "I'd rather be a pleckpocket than an interlocking director—there's more honor in it."

"They say that a cannibal king recently sent post haste for his doctor. 'Good gracious, man,' the doctor said, 'you're in a dreadful state. What have you been eating?'"

"Nothing," groaned the sick man, "except a slice of that multi-millionaire whose yacht was wrecked on Cocosnut reef."

"Merciful powers," the doctor cried. "And I told you under no circumstances to eat anything rich. George, get the saws and axes. We must operate at once."

## Wood Restored.

Woodwork which has grown dull with time and the accumulation of dust may be restored by first cleaning thoroughly with kerosene on a flannel cloth, says the Washington Herald. It should then be polished with a mixture of two parts of turpentine to one of linseed oil. Apply this with a soft cloth and rub with flannel until every trace of the liquid seems to have disappeared. Repeated applications and continued rubbing will give a rich gloss to wood trim or mahogany furniture.

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This will make available a large sum of money each year for extension work which should prove of incalculable value to the farmers of the state, if properly distributed.

**CROP CONDITIONS BEST EVER**

A recent trip made through the entire Ruidosa and Bonito valleys and tributary country shows that section of the county to be in the best condition in years. The fruit crop promises to be the largest in the history of the county, notwithstanding a slight damage last week caused by severe hailstorms, which will probably cause some of the apples to be blemished. Cherries are ripening in the lower valley, and there will be an abundance of peaches and pears.

There will be a large acreage of cauliflower this season, for the growth of which crop conditions have been very promising.

Many ranchmen have made their first cutting of alfalfa, which is in fine condition, but some have been delayed in cutting owing to the rains which have fallen during the past two weeks.

It is estimated that there will be at least fifty carloads of apples shipped from Capitan during the coming season, and while prices are lower, owing to heavy crops throughout the United States fruit growers will no doubt secure excellent returns from shipments.

On this side of the slope conditions are also excellent, the development of the irrigated lands on Three Rivers and in the vicinity of Oscura is progressing nicely, and range conditions throughout were never so good.

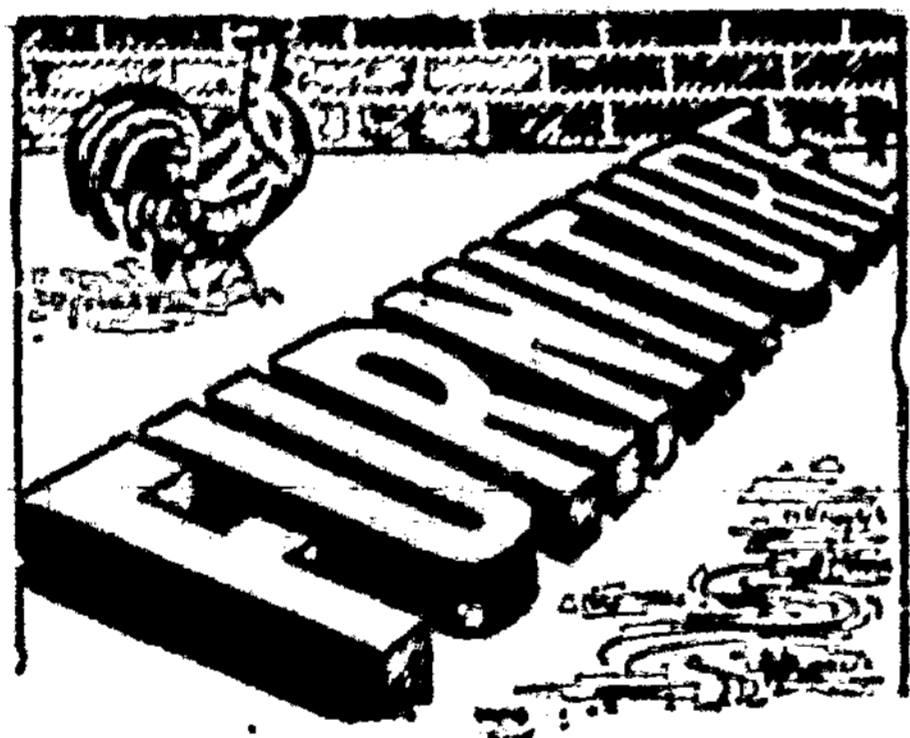
Everything considered this promises to be the biggest and best year in the history of the country, and will no doubt have far reaching effect on the investment of new capital in this section.

**A COMPLETE REPORT**

The Albuquerque Journal of June 3d prints the following article which is a glowing tribute to the efficiency of our County Superintendent of Schools, Santa Fe, June 2—One of the best and most complete reports thus far turned in to the department of education comes from Mrs. W. L. Gumm, superintendent for Lincoln County. It shows that all but sixty of the children of compulsory school age are enrolled in the school. The school census is 2,212, and the enrollment is 1,723. Forty eight teachers are employed, twenty four districts having one teacher each; four have two, one has three and two districts have four teachers each. It is significant that eighty-one pupils are reported as not making normal progress. Only one district, that of Capitan, had less than the statutory five months of school. Only three third grade teachers are employed, most of the teachers having first grade certificates. The teachers are paid from \$50. to \$110 a month.

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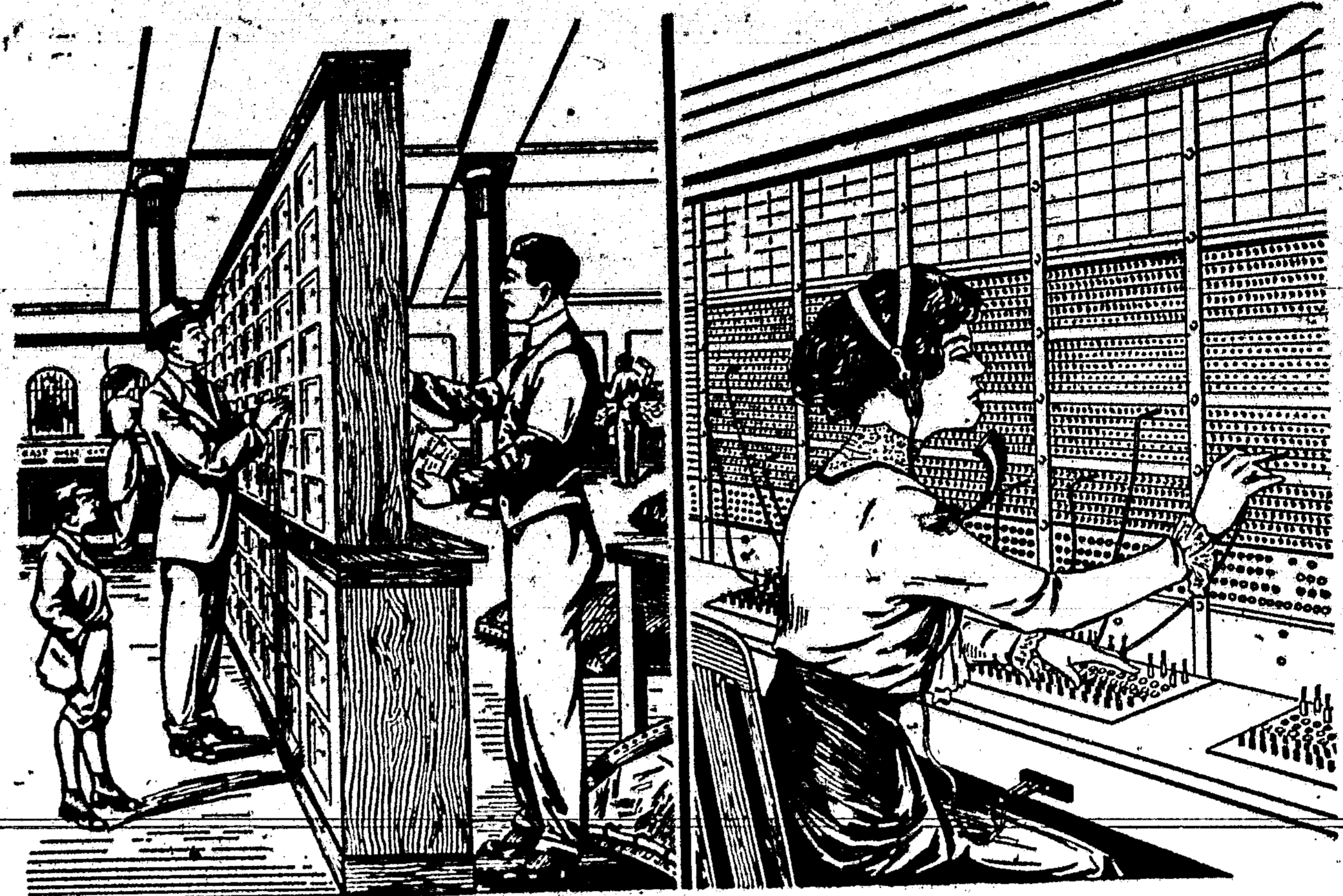
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**NEWS OF THE COUNTY**

**OSCURO**

Joe Ashford was a business visitor to Three Rivers on Monday.

John A. Haley, editor publisher, was a business visitor here on Saturday, driving down by auto.

John H. Boyd and wife, were visitors to Tularosa on Thursday and Friday.

George Sharpe of Carrizozo was here for several days investigating stock conditions in this vicinity.

Pete Johnson of Carrizozo was among the visitors in town Tuesday.

Heston S. Sheffey of Tres Ritos drove over Tuesday on business, returning home the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Grey, Jesse Roberts, and L. B. Chase autoed to Alamogordo Sunday returning the following day.

John W. Pursley arrived here from Chicago on Thursday after having spent several months on business there.

L. B. Chase and Chas. F. Grey made a business trip to Carrizozo Monday evening in the Raffety Ford.

Joe Ashford is adding a large hay barn to the already large number of buildings connected with his mercantile establishment.

The addition to the local school building is to be built at once, W. H. Corwin having been awarded the contract.

Mrs. Ben Burns is visiting relatives in El Paso, leaving Mr. Burns the genial agent to 'back alone' for a few days.

The Kechn well drill is at work on the John H. Boyd lots near the center of town and will have a shallow well completed in a few days. A windmill is to be erected for pumping purposes.

Among the ranchmen in town to trade with local merchants this week were Alex Mills, Tom McDonald, Jas. Gillilan and G. B. Greer all from the Oscuro-San Andreas mountain country.

The school directors have met here and selected the teachers for the coming year. They announce that they have selected Mrs. Maud Blaney and Miss Mildred Peters both of Carrizozo for the coming term, commencing next fall.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Harris and son arrived here in their auto Sunday evening having traveled over land with their car from Klamath Falls, Oregon. They will visit Mr. Harris' brother, O. W. Harris here for a short time.

Miss Trixie Harris of the—OZ ranch near White Mountain was here Tuesday. Miss Cora Crews of this place returned home with her the same day and is spending several days as her guest at the pretty ranch.

Wm. Frenz of Chicago who has spent several months here left for his home on Thursday. He came here quite ill but was apparently fully recovered when leaving and has much praise for the salubrious climate. Who put the "Cure" in Os-cur-o?

Seth F. Crews has had two test wells drilled on his place the past week back of the dike he believes is holding back the water and thru which he is having a tunnel driven. The test wells one 58 ft. and the other 38 showed a large quantity of water as anticipated and the tunnel is being driven further into the hill

The surveyor general of New Mexico has announced that a re-survey will be made of townships 9 South Range 9 East and Township 9S Range 10 East commencing soon after July 1st. The lines in these two townships have been in question for many years and the settlers here will be greatly benefited by this re-survey.

The total rain fall last month (May) was 57 one hundredths of an inch. Last year in May only 7 one-hundredths fell here. The rain which fell June 1st was almost one-half inch and the ground is in great shape for a very successful season. In fact the oldest farmer has never before seen such a fine spring. The grass conditions are fine and all vegetation is beautiful.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Thornton and daughters left Monday night for El Paso where Miss Hazel Thornton, their eldest daughter will be united in marriage with Mr. Herbert Potter Edwards. Miss Thornton is one of Oscuro's most popular young people and Mr. Edwards who formerly lived here is well and favorably known. The couple will reside in Maricopa, Arizona, where Mr. Edwards is associated with his father and brother in the mercantile business, he being postmaster at that point also. The happy young couple's many friends here extend their congratulations. They were married on the evening of June 3d at the Paso Del Norte Hotel.

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# New Indian Animal Stories

How the Redbird Became the Daughter of the Sun

By JOHN M. OSKISON



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Long time ago, in the days when the clouds hung over the sky from the time the people got up until they went to bed, and the rain came pattering down on the roofs hour after hour, the old men would gather the little boys who wanted to go out in the wet woods to play, and tell them that they must wait until the sun had stopped crying over the death of her daughter.

And while the little boys listened, the old men would tell them about how the wise medicine men got word from the Yunwi Tsunsi (the little people of the woods) to send the rattlesnake to kill the sun. In those days the sun shone so hot every day that many people were made sick by the heat.

The old men would tell about how the rattlesnake went up to the house of the daughter of the sun, in the middle of the sky, and made a mistake. It was the daughter of the sun who was killed instead of the sun herself!

"So," the old men would say, "the sun began to weep as soon as she found out that her daughter had been killed, staying up in her daughter's house so long that the people grew cold and afraid because it was dark all the time."

"Then came the chief of the Little People and told the wise medicine men that they would have to send messengers to Tsunginal (the Ghost Country) in Ushunhlyl (the Darkening Land in the West) to bring back the daughter of the sun."

"So the wise medicine men chose seven hunters to go to the Ghost Country, and they set out carrying a box to bring the daughter of the sun back in. When they got to that country, they found all the ghosts at a big dance, just as the chief of the Yunwi Tsunsi said they would."

"And just as they had been told to do, they stood close by the circle of dancers, and whenever the daughter of the sun came round in the dance, each one of the seven messengers struck her with a stick which they carried. And when the seventh man had struck her, he stepped out of the circle of dancers and fell down as if dead."

"Then the seven messengers took her up, as they had been told to do, and put her in the box they had brought. And they started east toward the country from which they had come."

"In a little while, the daughter of the sun came back to life and begged the man to let her out of the box. But they remembered what the chief of the Little People had told the wise medicine men, and they would not let her out."

"After they had gone a long way, the girl in the box said that she was hungry and begged the seven men to let her out to eat; but they refused and went on."

"When they were near home, the daughter of the sun begged the men who carried her to lift the lid of the box just a little, for she said she was another. And so pitifully did she beg that the men decided that it would do no harm to lift the lid just a crack."

"And just as they raised up the lid of the box a tiny bit to let in some air to the daughter of the sun, something flew swiftly past them into the bushes and they heard a redbird cry, 'Kwish!

'Kwish! Kwish!' from the limb of a tall tree. Then they shut down the lid of the box and went on to where the wise medicine men were waiting.

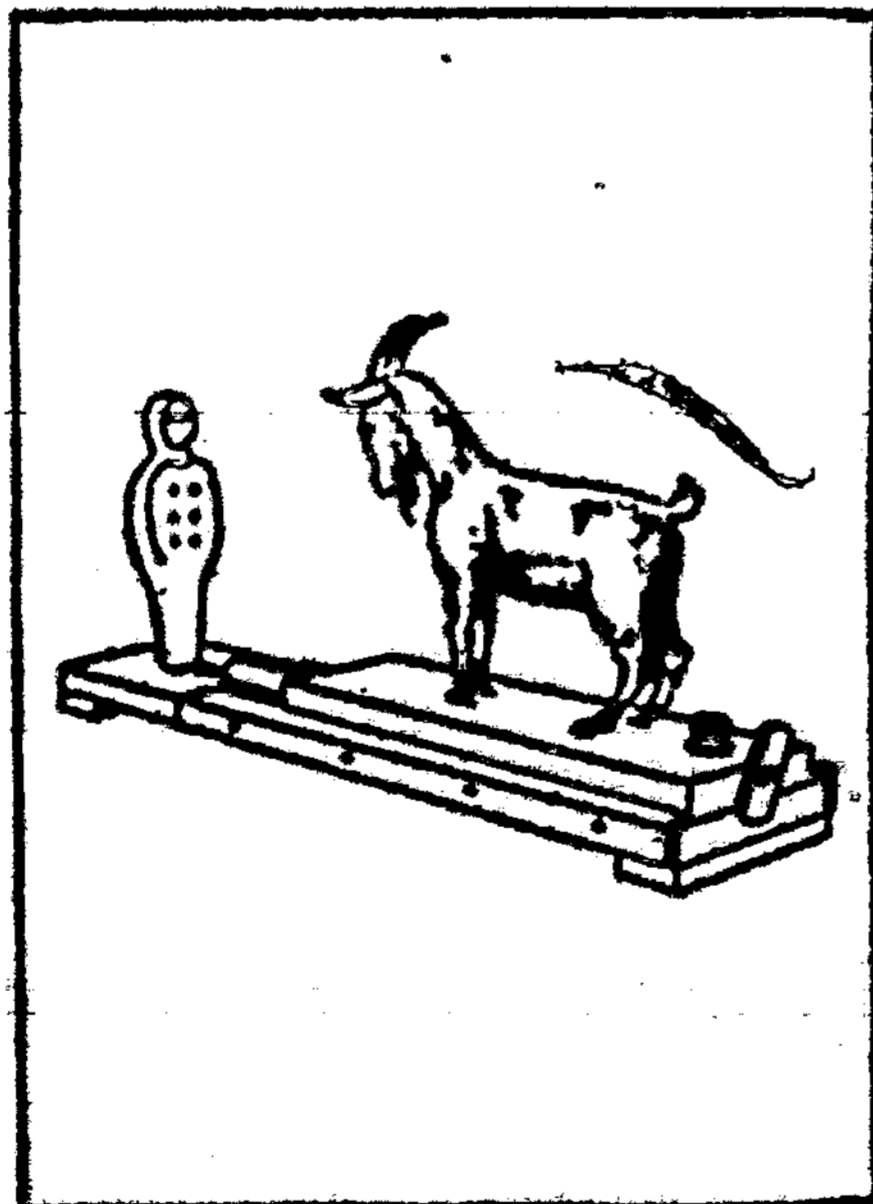
"When the seven messengers got to the council house and opened the box they found that it was empty. It was the daughter of the sun who had flown out of the box when they lifted the lid—she had taken the shape of the redbird; and so we know today that the redbird is the daughter of the sun."

And when the boys would ask what made the sun stop crying for her daughter, the old men would only say: "Oh, that is another story. If it is raining tomorrow I will tell it to you."

## BUCKING GOAT TOY AMUSES

Billy Nails on Forelegs and Butts the Manikin Flat—Figure is Elasticity Mounted.

An amusing toy for children has been invented by a Georgia man. It is a rearing, tearing billygoat that butts a manikin flat in its charge. The toy comprises a base with a figure elastically mounted at one end. The figure normally stands erect, but when struck



Bucking Goat Toy.

a blow in the chest will flop over backward and spring back when the pressure is released. Facing this figure a goat is mounted on a platform, through which the animal's forefeet pass to a slide, which is also elastically operated. By means of a projecting button the slide is drawn out. When it is released the elastic makes it fly back and the goat pitches forward, raising his hind legs in the air and butting the manikin full in the chest or face. The manikin thereupon falls flat on his back, to the great amusement of any children who may be watching, but upon the goat resuming his normal position, the other figure boldly springs up and faces Billy again.

Five Little Steekers.  
Why do you speak of extreme cold as "bitter?"  
Why do we say "as dry as a fish?" Or "as dead as a post?" Or "as dead as a door nail?" Or "as slick as a whistle?"  
Why?—Boston Transcript.

Not Novelities.  
Why are true lovers' knots out of fashion?  
Because they are not novelities.

## FRILLS FOR THE NECK

REMARKABLY DAINTY IDEAS HAVE BEEN EVOLVED.

Beads Are to Play a Large Part in the Styles—Popular High Girdle of All Sorts of Materials and Designs.

Dainty, frilly, dashing, capricious, mischievous—get out the adjective box in speaking of the season's new neckwear! First of all, of course, we have the organza collars, with their foundation of a vestee. Some of these are run through the neck with inch-wide black ribbon and others—some very new ones—are bound with a bit of color—rose, blue or lavender.

Among the most charming of late devices is a rather elaborate bit whose tiny yoke, set off with French knots in light blue, is repeated in a wide belt intended to show with the open jacket. This belt, of course, is a very frugal one and extends only across a short portion of the front. It is set off by a little lace-edged frill which gives added piquancy to the accessory.

Among the simplest and most charming effects found in blouses is that in which the neck is simply gathered on a cord whose ends are of course beaded.

We say, of course, because it is remarkable to note the part played by beads in summer's smart neckwear. Here, for instance, slipped under a hem-stitched Gladstone collar of white Georgette crepe is a black velvet ribbon supporting a ring, from which dangle a number of long colored beads. When, too, there is simply a cord slipped under this ubiquitous collar, the ends are almost invariably strung with some brilliant bit of glass.

The popular high girdle is the accessory upon which we hang at present many of our smartest styles. There are girdles to which are attached little tunics jutting out recklessly from the short coat of the season. There are girdles of delicately-toned taffeta which come with their dainty panniers all ready for wear with the lingerie frock. There are girdles with suspenders and there are girdles which are cutaway in points like a waistcoat.

For conservative wear, that high accessory of black moire with its surmounting ruching and its row of fanciful buttons down the front is beyond doubt the favored bit of beijing. Add it to the simple blouse of Georgette crepe or handkerchief linen in some tint of wheat, lavender or blue and see how far this modish bit of silk goes in bringing up the average of style.

One famous designer is using quarter-inch hems on her spring frocks and all the world is talking about it—as though there were any hard and fast rule for the width of a skirt or tunic hem. The consensus of opinion seems to be, however, that the tiny hems on skirts of very soft silken stuff give a rather pleasing effect. A frock of abanthe green tango crepe, for example, has five gathered founces and all of these founces and the narrow skirt have hems exactly a quarter inch deep. The skirt is slashed to reveal the buttoned walking or dancing boot—for naturally a narrow, un-

## DAINTY HOUSE GOWN



Model of accordion-plaited chiffon short sacque of flowered taffeta.

slashed skirt with such a narrow hem would not withstand the least strain resulting from too long a step.

### Black and White Suits.

Larger ever than the checks of a corporation president are the checks of the coat suits being much affected for smart street wear. Black and white is the favored combination and in both the huge checks and wide stripes this color contrast develops costumes that are startlingly chic and striking. It is with these toilettes of light and shade that the black shoe has its one inning. With a costume like this the black patent kid oxford or colonial pump is the really smart finish to a white silk stocking.

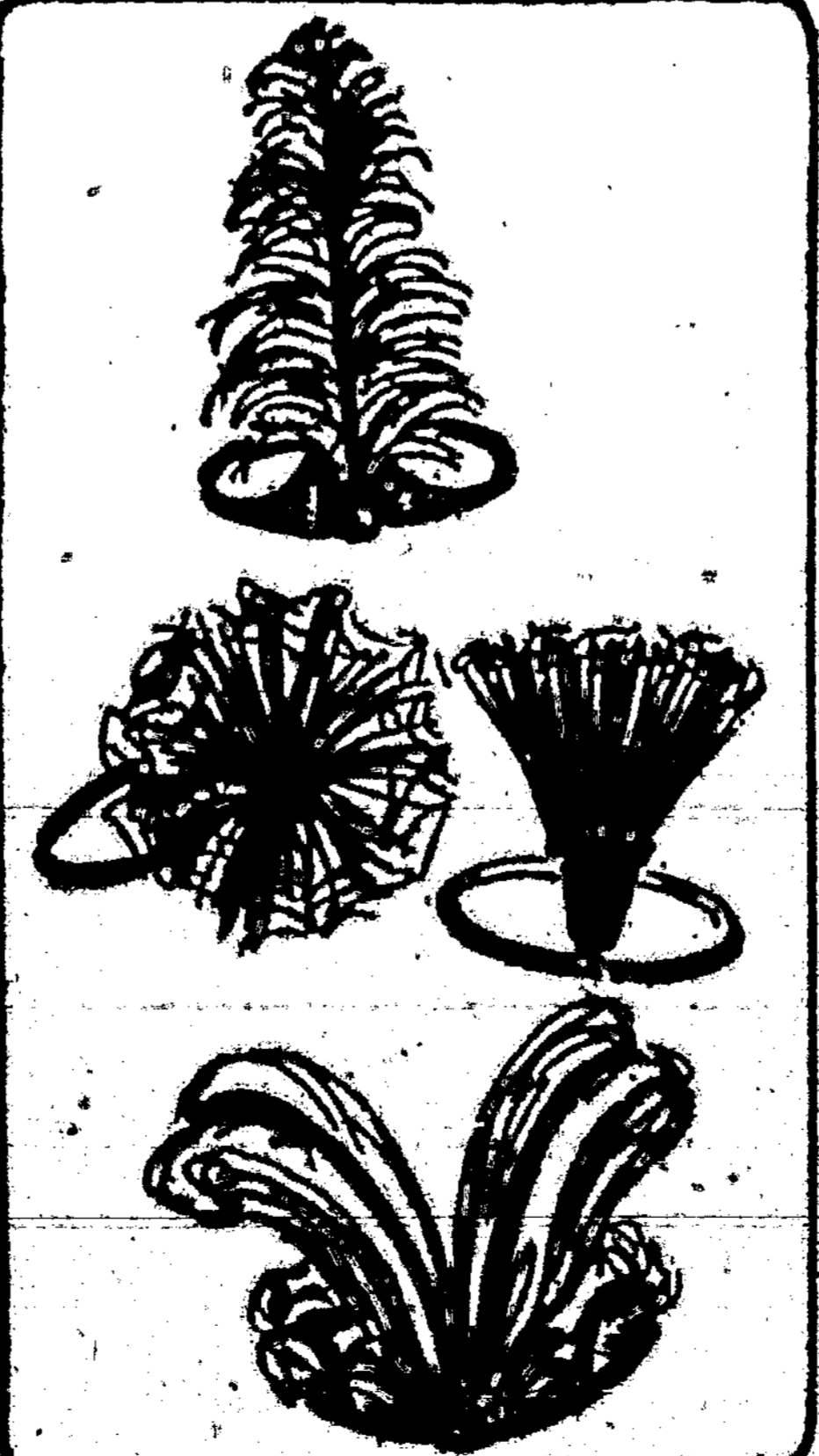
### Neck Finishes.

The pointed neck opening seen on so many blouses and gowns is becoming to most women, and especially to the woman with the short neck. The standing ruffles and soft folds, the soft embroidered collars edged with frills, the ruffled fichus laid in folds that finish and help to fill in the open neck make it liked by women who have heretofore avoided it.

## WITH RHINESTONES AND JET

Glistening Ornaments Set Off Evening Bandoaux, With the Ever-Popular Maline.

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In a Way.  
"This is steep on me," complained the cook.  
"What is?" asked the waitress.  
"The boss just sent work to me to make some more tea."

Not Quite Professional.  
"Why do they have 'tormentors' on the stage?"  
"I suppose one reason is because they can't keep off of it the people who only think they can act."

Didn't Know the Game.  
Retired M. F. H.—And when we came to the seventeenth, just as I was going to drive, what should I see but an old dog fox staring at me out of the hedge.

Sympathetic Friend—Ye-e-s-s?  
Retired M. F. H.—Now, don't you think that was a most remarkable thing?

Sympathetic Friend—Well, yes, I suppose it was; but then, you see, I don't know anything about golf—Punch.

Sartorial Controversy.  
An Atchison man said that \$5 was recently bet that Andy Ketcham possessed more suits of clothes when he left Atchison than Taft owned when he left the White House. To decide the bet Wilbur Hawk was written to at the Federal Penitentiary. Mr. Hawk wrote back that when Taft surrendered his office to Wilson he had 25 suits of clothes. It is local history that Andy Ketcham owned 37 suits when he got the hot-foot and deserted Atchison for more hospitable climes. Andy hasn't done much since he left Atchison, and it is said that the only clothes he now possesses is a pair of overalls.—Atchison Globe.

## Simplified Breakfasts

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NOTICIAS DE LA ULTIMA SEMANA

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Del Oeste.

La ciudad de Montrose, N. M., cien millas al este de Albuquerque, fue casi destruida por un incendio.

Los últimos presos militares federales retenidos por los Estados Unidos en Fort Bliss fueron transferidos a Fort Wingate, N. M.

Por haber golpeado a su madre que quería que pagaran su manutención, John y Joseph Raab, de Chicago fueron los dos condenados a pagar una multa de \$200 y gastos por el Juez Caverly. Su madre mostró las heridas recibidas.

Más de 70,000 barriles de aceite se perdieron y estará parada la línea por más de diez días por causa de la destrucción de la línea de ocho pulgadas de la Gulf Line Co., resultando de la acción de fuertes aguas en el río Canadian en Hanna, Okla.

Más de cuatrocientos miembros de California del antiguo orden arábigo de Nobles de Mystic Shrine fueron convidados por unos miembros de San-Louis del orden en esa ciudad y muchos miembros presenciaron la parada por las calles de la ciudad.

El consejo ejecutivo nacional de los mineros unidos de América en Indianapolis autorizó al consejo de West Virginia a resumir el trabajo mientras sigue el arreglo de las dificultades del trabajo en ese estado. Un comité de West Virginia se presentó ante el consejo para una conferencia.

Después de haberse escondido por miedo de los rebeldes durante varios meses, Benjamin Madero, hermano del difunto Francisco Madero, fue encontrado cuando los constitucionalistas capturaron la ciudad y llegó con un grupo de treinta y cinco refugiados. Americanos en Brownsville, Texas, con su familia.

Washington.

El Chargé O'Shaughnessy ha llegado en Washington desde Vera Cruz.

Dos de los soldados heridos en la ocupación de Vera Cruz murieron, eran: Harry Pflam, fogonero, y Clarence R. Hirschberger, marinero, ambos del buque Utah.

El Senador La Follette dijo al Senado que le presentaría una conspiración organizada para dirigir, obligar e influir sobre la comisión de comercio inter-estado, en el caso de tarifas aumentadas que ha sido entablado por varios meses.

Aunque los oficiales en Washington rehúsan de discutir la declinación de Richard Olney a la nominación de gobernador del consejo de la reserva federal, es conocido que están buscando a otro hombre de Nueva Inglaterra para completar el consejo.

Las fuerzas bajo el comando de Leconte Vazquez, que han luchado en las cercanías de La Vega, capital del estado de este nombre en la república Dominicana, fueron derrotados y Vazquez herido en la batalla, según un informe recibido al departamento de la Marina.

General.

Linnville había escrito contratos de seguro de vida.

John Forest Dillon, de ochenta y tres, famoso abogado de corporaciones, murió en su casa en Nueva York.

George W. Germon, actuando de cónsul para los Estados Unidos en Progreso, México, con cinco otros refugiados llegó en Nueva Orleans.

El rumor que ha impresionado a la sociedad de Pasadena, Cal., por cuchicheos de cortejo entre las señoras Monnie Woodward Duke, esposa divorciada de Brodie Duke, y Frank May, miembro del consejo de Educación de Pasadena, fue confirmado por la novia.

Hiram Duryea, de ochenta y uno, millonario manufacturero de almidón, retirado, y veterano de la guerra civil, fue asesinado por su hijo, Chester Duryea, en la sección Bay Ridge de Brooklyn, N. Y.

Unas fuerzas constitucionalistas fueron mandadas a Las Vacas Muzuquíz y a otras ciudades sobre el ferrocarril al sur de Piedras Negras, en donde se está haciendo la reparación de los ferrocarriles en la dirección de Conclova. Se espera un ataque de Conclova por los constitucionalistas dentro de pocos días.

Extranjero.

Amédée Gasquet, el historiador bizantino, murió en París, a la edad de sesenta y dos.

El General Manuel Chao fue suspendido de su oficina de Gobernador de Chihuahua por el Gen. Francisco Villa.

El gobierno de Gran Bretaña considerará otra vez su primera decisión de no presenciar la exposición Panamá-Pacific en San Francisco y probablemente decidirá que Inglaterra esté representada en una forma modificada.

Colorado.

Por la primera vez en cuatro años Boulder se halla sin policía diputado para patrullar el distrito de huelga.

Cuarenta motoristas, sin tener miedo del mal estado de los caminos después de tantas lluvias en el sur, salieron de Pueblo sobre la ruta de corrida Colorado-al-golfo.

Charles Smith y George McDonald, arrestados en Pueblo por asalto y robo de un vendedor de joyera, fueron identificados como los dos que en Denver asaltaron a Joseph Hell en su cantina.

Desde que se comenzó en proteger los ciervos durante la estación entera por la aplicación de las leyes de caza, estos animales han aumentado mucho su número en la selva nacional de White River.

Los trabajadores en asuntos sociales de Denver han arreglado los planes para una escuela de verano para el estudio de problemas de economía en su aplicación al trabajo de bienestar y de caridad.

Por miedo de difundir su enfermedad entre sus compatriotas, y en el desmayo de ser incurable, Isamu Nakahara, de veintiseis años, Editor del New York Weekly Times, se disparó un tiro en su cuarto en Denver.

El jurado del médico del crimen en Boulder presentó un veredicto acusando a los huelguistas de la muerte de Peter Steinhoff, un guardia de mina que pocos días después de la batalla de la mina de Hecla en Louisville.

Arthur Maltby, de cuarenta y cinco, un viajante de Carbonado, se suicidó tomando demasiado laudanum en el Nuevo Albany en Pueblo. Murió sin recuperar sus sentidos en el hospital St. Mary. Deja a una viuda viviendo en Aspen.

Los guardias de minas contando con veinte empleados por la Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. en las minas de Walsen y Sunnyside, llegaron en Denver desde el sur. Ellos declaran haber sido retirados del servicio en los campos de Walsenburg.

Sesenta fusiles y otras armas fueron entregadas al Capitán Smith, en comando de las tropas federales en el distrito de Walsenburg. Los fusiles eran la propiedad de los huelguistas de la mina del Big Four, doce millas al oeste de Walsenburg.

Darius Miller, presidente del ferrocarril Burlington, salió de Denver después de haber predicho abundantes cosechas para Colorado. Miller estuvo en Denver un día y medio, para descansar de un viaje de inspección de las líneas del Burlington.

En la ausencia de un poste legal para azortarle en Colorado, Jim Geary de Fort Collins fue sentenciado a cuatro meses en la cárcel de estado por el Juez Frey, después de haber sido arrestado por el horrible crimen de golpear a su vieja madre.

Los partidarios de una campaña en favor de un régimen de templanza por todo el estado que desegaban cometer una enmienda constitucional al efecto de hacer Colorado "seco" hallaron que eran nulas las peticiones a las cuales se agregaron 30,000 firmas.

Los oficiales de la Rocky Mountain Fuel Company en Boulder entregaron cuarenta rifles y un cañon mecánico de las minas Rex No. 1, Rex No. 2 y la Hecla en Louisville. Los huelguistas entregaron cierto número de armas a los soldados federales.

El gran jurado del condado de Teller, que presentó su informe, censuró la administración de la ciudad por su tolerancia de la violación de las leyes de estado contra el juego y las licencias y criticó muchas irregularidades en las oficinas del secretario de ayuntamiento y del magistrado de policía.

Los cálculos muestran que Steambot Springs este año producirá más de \$600 por acre de fresas. Los gastos de cultivo son menores que los causados por el cultivo de manzanas o melocotones en Colorado, Oregon, Washington, West Virginia, etc., en donde están tan provechosas estas frutas.

En los planes generales de la construcción de buenos caminos, puestos en mapa este año para Colorado, uno de los mayores caminos es la ruta de Rabbit Ear. Esta fue empezada el año pasado por el servicio de selvas del estado. Las diez y ocho millas hasta la cima del monte en la cuesta del oeste costará \$17,000 según las previsiones de los ingenieros.

Con el objeto de cuadruplicar la cría de marranos en Colorado se ha empezado un movimiento industrial de gran magnitud por la cooperación de los ferrocarriles y de los principales ganaderos del estado. Según los cálculos 250,000 animales fueron producidos el año pasado en Colorado mientras que al presente ya hay una demanda por más de 1,000,000.

Lloyd F. Nicodemus, uno de los propietarios del hotel Savoy, recibió un tiro en el Savoy del "coronel" Jas. Bulges, soldado de fortuna, quien ha estado en Denver algunos días, reclutando un regimiento de Colorado para servir contra México. La víctima murió en St. Luke hospital. Una orden de arresto del criminal fue inscrita en la oficina del procurado de distrito.

NOTICIAS DEL SUROESTE

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Nuevo México

La ciudad de Mésrose fue casi destruida por un incendio.

Una asociación de buenos caminos se ha formado en Tucumcari.

Una gran superficie de maíz se plantará en el valle de Pecos.

El anual mitin de estado de los M. W. A. fue celebrado en Roswell.

Gallup pronto tendrá un servicio gratis de distribución de cartas.

La oficina de tierras del estado en Santa Fé ganó \$28,841.97 en Abril.

Raton aprobó el plan para una nueva casa de ayuntamiento y de servicio de incendios.

El consejo de condado de caminos del condado de Chavez tiene cuarenta niveladoras de acero.

El Gobernador McDonald nombró a Henry A. Long de Cutter, condado de Sierra, notario público.

Según el censo de los Estados Unidos Nuevo México ha ganado una población de 50,000 en los cuatro últimos años.

Ben Perry y Johnnie Payne han vendido su ganado y sus ranchos en la región del oeste de Socorro por \$50,000.

La pequeña hija de P. T. Shrader se rompió el brazo mientras patinando cerca de la casa de A. C. Keinath en Artesia.

En un reciente incendio en Wagon Mound 43,000 libras de lana fueron destruidas; 19,000 libras pertenecían a James Holbrook.

Los viajeros desde los Pecos mucho alaban el trabajo que se está haciendo por los Ingenieros en el camino entre Santa Fé y Glorieta.

Tom Spivey, viviendo tres millas al sur de Artesia, tuvo la pierna rota entre el tobillo y la rodilla al saltar al suelo de arriba de su caballo.

Los Odd Fellows de Las Vegas celebraron el noventa y cinco aniversario del establecimiento del orden con banquete y recepciones variadas.

El este de Nuevo México está ahora cubierto con tal bonita capa de verdura que no se recuerda uno haber jamás visto semejante primavera.

El Servicio de Selvas anuncia el acabamiento de una línea de teléfono por la selva nacional de Manzano hasta Piacitas y Cuba en la selva de Jemez.

Una autorización ha sido recibida en Albuquerque para empezar el trabajo sobre los nuevos edificios de la escuela para Indios que costará \$50,000.

El envenenador de perros está en Las Vegas y muchos animales han sido sus víctimas, siendo en general los mejores perros envenenados por el bruto.

Dez y seis toneladas de artículos de bultos postales fueron expedidas Silver City hasta Mogollon, en su colección minera, durante la primera mitad de Abril.

Según una estimación conservativa más de dos millones y medio están invertidos en la industria de automóviles en Nuevo México y como \$62,000 en motocicletas.

Felix Salcido del condado de Doña Ana y Pedro Perea de Esplanosa, condado de Socorro, fueron restaurados a su ciudadanía por orden del Gobernador McDonald.

Hay gran actividad en la industria minera en la vecindad de White Oaks, condado de Lincoln. Según dice el juez John Y. Hewitt, un nativo notable en esa sección.

Cinco presos fueron condenados a la penitenciaría por crímenes cometidos en el condado de Quay y el jefe de policía Ward y su diputado los acompañaron hasta Santa Fé.

B. F. Brown, un ex-miembro de la Legislatura Territorial, ha sido arrestado sobre acusación de haber defalcado \$100 del fondo de libranzas postales de la oficina de correos de Mosquero.

El distrito 25 sur, monte 8 oeste, será dado a poblar el 20 de Mayo, pero la mayor parte de las tierras han sido tomadas por colonos usurpadores, que tienen los primeros derechos de propiedad.

Dos caballos perteneciendo a los hermanos Lucas de Fleming cayeron en un pozo de cuarenta y siete pies de profundidad y murieron dentro de tres minutos después de haber estado en el fondo.

Según los planes que acaban de ser aprobados por el director de selvas del distrito, cualquiera venta importante de madera en Arizona y Nuevo México tendrá que ser inspeccionada por los miembros del servicio antes de Julio 1.

Alamogordo ha ya comenzado en perfeccionar los planes para la celebración de las fiestas del 4 de Julio, siendo el asunto activamente estudiado por el Club Comercial, que idea hacer las cosas con mayor pompa que jamás.

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Reactionary. Pierpont Morgan said that dissolving a trust was like upscrambling an egg. I'd say that it was more like the young clubman in the taxicab. The speaker was Thomas W. Lawson, the Boston financier. He went on: "A young clubman, putting his hand out of a taxicab window, said to the chauffeur: "How much does she register?" "Eight dollars and a quarter, sir," the chauffeur replied. "Well, back her up to a quarter, please. That's all I've got."

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**NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE BY SPECIAL MASTER**

In the District Court of the Third Judicial District of the state of New Mexico in and for the county of Lincoln.

**MILES B. MAY, Plaintiff,**  
 versus  
**MARTHA F. TRAINER,  
 LOUIS MATHIS, HENRY M. CORN and SARAH CORN**  
 Defendants.

No 2211

Under and by virtue of an order of sale, a decree of foreclosure issued out of the above entitled court in the above named cause on the twenty-seventh day of March, 1914, wherein the above named plaintiff obtained judgment against the defendants Martha F. Trainer and Louis Mathis, for the sum of \$415.00, attorney fee of \$25.00 and costs of suit, and also a decree of foreclosure and order of sale in the event that neither of the defendants or any of them paid or caused to be paid to this plaintiff above named the amount of such judgment and attorney fees and costs within ninety days from the date of the rendition of said judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale, and whereas the undersigned, was by said decree appointed special master in the above entitled cause to advertise and sell the mortgaged premises hereinafter described in compliance with the instructions recited in the said above mentioned decree and order of foreclosure and sale.

Public notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned special master heretofore appointed by the above named court in the above named cause to sell the mortgaged premises mentioned in the said decree and described as follows: to wit: Lots 24 and 25 in block 25 of the town of Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico together with all improvements thereon sit on Wednesday, the first day of July 1914, at the front door of the court house in the town of Carrizozo, Lincoln County, N. M., at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the said property lots 24 and 25 in block 25 of the said town of Carrizozo, N. M., together with all improvements thereon under and by virtue of the power and authority in me vested by the law mentioned herein in the event that the said premises are not redeemed by the defendants or any one claiming under or through them.

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United States Land Office  
Las Cruces, New Mexico  
April 23, 1914

Notice is hereby given that the State of New Mexico, under and by virtue of the Act of Congress, approved June 20, 1910, has made application for the following described unappropriated, unreserved and nonmineral public lands, for the benefit of the Santa Fe-Grant County Railroad Bond Fund, List No. 427, Serial 09579: SE 1/4 Sec. 20; SW 1/4 NW 1/4; NW 1/4 SW 1/4; E 1/2 Sec. 21; W 1/2 NW 1/4; SW 1/4 Sec. 22; all of Sec. 29, T 9 S., R. 8 E., N. M. P. M.

The purpose of this notice is to allow all persons claiming the land adversely, or desiring to show it to be mineral in character, an opportunity to file objection to such location or selection with the Register and Receiver of the United States Land Office, at Las Cruces, New Mexico, and to establish their interests therein, or the mineral character thereof.

JOHN L. BURNSIDE,  
Register.

### NOTICE OF PENDING SUIT

No 2233

IN THE DISTRICT COURT of Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Thomas Keehn and Wm. H. Keehn  
Plaintiffs

vs.

Monroe Harper and Mary S. Harper, Defendants.

To the above named defendants Monroe Harper and Mary S. Harper his wife. This is to notify you that a suit has been filed against you by the above named plaintiffs Thomas Keehn and William H. Keehn in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico; that the general nature and objects of which is, to recover damages in the amount of \$25,000 for losses sustained by the plaintiffs herein by reason of their eviction from the premises demised and leased to them for a term of five years by the defendants, and for other defaults set forth in Petition, and for such other relief as may to the Honorable Court seem meet and just.

You are further notified that unless you appear in said cause on or before the 25th day of June, A. D., 1914, judgement will be rendered against you the defendants, and the plaintiffs will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Seth F. Crews is Plaintiff's attorney, and his postoffice address is Oscuro, Lincoln County, New Mexico.  
Given under my hand and seal of the said Court this 29th day of April, A. D., 1914.

ALBERT H. HARVEY,  
County Clerk,  
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(Seal)  
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# Making Tomorrow's World

By WALTER WILLIAMS, LL.D.  
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## SOCIALISM IN OUR TIME



Melbourne, Australia. — On the first pages of the morning newspapers in Melbourne — which newspapers follow the conservative British custom of excluding news from first pages — may be seen an advertisement with this opening sentence: "We will relieve you of the worries of managing your own affairs."

It is not, as might be expected, an advertisement of the policy and practice of an Australian government nor even of the advanced socialistic element in the Labor party. It is the business announcement of a company which acts as trustee, attorney and agent. It does represent, however, the drift of Australian political thought, as shown in vote, party platform and legislative enactment. For Australia is seeking to relieve the individual from the worries of managing his own affairs and turn this management over to the state or commonwealth government. That government, apparently, is regarded best which governs most.

### Paternalism of the State.

To enumerate the enterprises in which the government of the commonwealth or of one or more of the Australian states has engaged, would be to supply a long catalogue. Private contract between employer and employe has been abolished as far as it affects a minimum wage. Arbitration of industrial differences has been made compulsory. Collective bargaining by labor has been established by statute. The trades union has been given preference. The right of society as a whole to interfere in private business has been recognized in the fundamental law.

In another direction, the right of the state, representing society as a whole, to engage in business of any kind is unquestioned. The railways are nationalized. Excepting a few miles of private lines run to coal mines or factories, all the Australian railways are owned and operated by the state. The same is true of many of the tramcar or street railway systems. The state of New South Wales, for example, owns and operates the street car system of Sydney, its chief city. If the state of Missouri owned and operated the street car system of St. Louis or the state of Illinois the street car system of Chicago, the case would be a parallel one. The telegraph and telephone lines are state-owned and state operated. The state lends money to farmers who wish to buy land or stock farms. It builds houses for workmen to purchase on easy terms or rent. It aids miners in prospecting for and developing mineral properties. It gives bounties and subsidies to manufacturers. It operates nurseries which supply trees and shrubs without cost. It owns and operates irrigation works, brick-making plants, abattoirs, meat-freezing works and engages in many other enterprises ordinarily left to the initiative of private interests. The Australian may borrow money from the

state to buy a farm and stock it with sheep or cattle, he may ship his produce to the state market over a state railway, have it slaughtered by state butchers, direct its sale by state telegraph, learn the results through a state telephone, as he sits in a state concert hall listening to an organ recital by a state organist. And this end is not yet.

### Low Telegraph and Telephone Rates.

As to some enterprises in which the Australian state has engaged there is little or no difference of opinion. The telephone and telegraph services are regarded as properly in the hands of the government. The cheapness of this service, its comprehensiveness and excellence have commended it. One may send, for a shilling (24 cents), 16 words by telegraph as far as from New York to San Francisco, while for a penny (2 cents) one may talk five minutes through a public telephone from the street corners in the larger cities within the radius of the city, or suburban service. Few would change the telegraph or telephone to private monopoly. Government aid to the settlement of land, to immigration, to the development of the "back blocks" or new country is generally approved by leaders of all parties.

As to the wisdom of complete nationalization of railways there is considerable dispute, though the opponents of nationalization are apparently in a small minority. There are suggestions that private capital be encouraged by grants of land or other bonuses to build lines of railway in the vast interior of Australia where the states have as yet been unwilling or unable to do so. Another suggestion is made that the state owned railways be, as in India, leased, under suitable restrictions, for operation to private companies. But neither suggestion has any considerable political support. The railway service is crude, its finances are muddled and it has followed in the development of the country, rather than, as in the United States, preceded and brought about this development. The "back blocks" have not as many votes as the suburbs of Sydney, Brisbane and Melbourne or the city wards.

### Socialism Partially in Force.

"Socialists and Anti-Socialists in Australia," said W. M. Hughes, labor member of parliament and former attorney general, "have the most extraordinary ideas of what socialism really is. It is not something to be brought about by act of parliament or by vote. It is a growth just as a boy grows into a man. Socialism will come in Australia but by slow growth. Complete collectivism, when we get that far, will appear the most ordinary, natural and inevitable thing in the world for those who live under it. Many will think it a perfect system and others will object to it, but by all it will be regarded as perfectly natural. Socialism, which, as I understand it, means the substitution of co-operation for competition, will replace individualism gradually but surely because it is the fittest to survive. The belief that socialism can be achieved by any coup, violent or peaceful, can only be entertained by those who fail utterly to understand not only what socialism is but what those factors which make for change are. The Lambeth conference committee wisely concluded that 'any system of social reconstruction may be called socialism, which aims at unit-

ing labor and the instruments of labor (land and capital) whether by means of the state or the co-operation of the poor.' Modern socialism is here; less robust, less complex, less comprehensive, than it will be in the years to come, but it is here. Just as a boy is less robust than a man, and, in the sense that a boy is not a man, socialism is not here now and, in the sense that a boy is a man, socialism is here in Australia now."

All Parties Socialistic.

As to the progress toward a larger socialism, "it is our policy," said the secretary of the Sydney labor council, "to hold what we possess and strive for more. What the Sydney working people, for example, want just now is house room at a moderate rental and this can be secured only by the government building cottages wherever the workman may wish." And A. W. Pearce, editor of the *Pastoral Review*, able anti-socialist, said, a few minutes afterward: "The state should assist rural laborers to procure small areas in rural districts, where they can marry and rear families close to their daily work. They would soon lose their socialistic inclinations." And the liberal prime minister of the commonwealth, Joseph Cook, remarked: "The pictures drawn of socialism would be beautiful if it were not for the black blotches on them. Against that kind of socialism the liberals are united." These expressions of opinion from persons of widely divergent political beliefs show the existence of socialistic sentiment in all parties in Australia. Between them it is merely a question of degree.

And what are the results? Generalization is dangerous. Certain results, however, are apparent. The working day of long hours is passing away. There is less work and more play in Australia than in any other civilized country. Private capital which finds better returns elsewhere does not rush to the island-continent. Individual initiative is not so keen. The average Australian leans against the wall or the fence or the lamp post. In material affairs he leans on the government. The chief end of life to him is not business, but the chief end of business is life. Governments are instituted among men, according to his view, not to preserve order and permit individual effort, but to give high rates of wages and establish holidays. There is much idealism in the growing socialism of Australia but more materialism. It aims at larger leisure and greater pleasure.

### Play First, Then Work.

"Will you describe the Australian as developing under your moderate socialism?" I asked a distinguished colonial author. "In what respect does he differ from his conservative British ancestors?"

"I will not do that," was the reply. "but I will tell you a story. An Englishman, discussing Australia, told of a young official in his business house who was efficient and ambitious. This official aspired to be the head of the firm one day and allowed no other idea to engage his thoughts. It chanced that he was sent to Sydney, Australia, to a position of responsibility for his firm. He returned after five years. His outlook on life had entirely changed. As regards work he was as efficient, as quick, as reliable. But his chief ideal now was to enjoy life; the headship of the firm took second place to that. He had acquired the Australian viewpoint."

The story illustrates the Australian's attitude toward work and play—play first. And, under even moderate socialism, the tendency among Australians is to let the government do all the work—we'll go play. He seeks socialism in our time with the hope and fond expectation that it will relieve from the worry and work of managing his own affairs. The anti-socialists insist that with socialism in full measure attained in Australia, the Australian—commonwealth and citizen—will have no affairs to manage. (Copyright, 1914, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

## SHARE FARMING IN AUSTRALIA

Plan That Seems Worth Copying Is Especially Successful With Big Wheat Crops.

In view of the fact that the estimate of the present season's wheat crop of New South Wales is set down at nearly forty-two million bushels, exceeding last season's record by nearly nine and one-half million bushels, it is proof of the value of the share farming that a considerable number of the wheat farms of New South Wales, and particularly the large ones, are worked on what is known in Australia as the "shares" system.

Under this system a farmer possessing the necessary team and implement arranges with the land owner to crop a certain area for a season or for a number of seasons. The usual form of agreement provides that the land owner shall provide land, seed, two-thirds of the manure, where manure is used, and bags for his share. The farmer does the cultivating and harvesting, using his own plant; provides

one-third of the manure, and bags for his share.

Up to a specified yield of the crop the owner and farmer take equal shares; any excess becomes the property of the farmer as a bonus to encourage good and thorough farming. This method of working large areas is invariably a success where the arrangement is drawn up on a truly co-operative basis, and is one of the most satisfactory ways of working large estates. Share farming enables a settler with little money at his disposal to accumulate enough means to buy land of his own.

### New Yorker Shoots Polar Bear.

The shooting of the first polar bear was delegated to Mr. S. Osgood Pell of New York, a privilege of no secondary kind in a party of rather keen sporting appetites. It was midnight—the transparent gauze of a half darkness. A sailor called our attention to a blot of white moving cautiously toward the ship, and in a few minutes the ungainly bulk of a polar bear was plainly visible, ambling along faster and faster. When within a hun-

dred yards he uttered an angry growl and raced toward us, with the manifest intention of clearing the Neptune and her passengers off the map of the Arctic. Mr. Pell's first shot hit him in the shoulder and tumbled him off the "pan" into the water. He attempted to dive, but rifle after rifle took a line on him and landed four or five shots before he gave up the fight. We lowered a small boat, photographed Mr. Pell and his bear, and brought the first real trophy proudly aboard.—*Wide World Magazine*.

### First Flights.

Orville Wright, congratulated at a banquet in Dayton upon a recent legal victory, said:

"Now, our law business ended, we can go to work on the business of developing aeroplanes. For, though the aeroplane has passed its infancy, it will stand improvements here and there."

"Yes, the aeroplane, I am glad to say, is no longer in its infancy—and, gentlemen, it was mighty hard to raise."

## TRISTRAM SPEAKER RECEIVES BIG SALARY



Tris Speaker of Boston Americans.

Tris Speaker is thirty years old, stands five feet eleven inches in his shoes and weighs a shade over 180 pounds. He hails from Texas, where he began his professional baseball career eight years ago.

In 1908 he joined the ranks of the American league with Boston, and has played on that team ever since, batting (with the exception of his first year, when he played only 32 games) an average of over .300 each year, his poorest being .269 and his best .383 in 1912.

His average for the five years of regular play is .345. He is left-handed

both in batting and throwing. He started in the Texas league with a salary of \$65 a month and has just been re-engaged by the Boston Americans at what amounts to \$18,500 a year on a two-year contract.

Christy Mathewson gets \$15,000; Ty Cobb, \$12,500; Tinker, \$12,000; Wagner and Evers, \$10,000 each. The highest salary paid in the old days of baseball was to John Ward, who was accredited with receiving the then phenomenal salary of \$4,000. Rustie, that star pitcher, at his best received only \$3,200. Players then considered this big money.

## PLAYERS ARE SUPERSTITIOUS

Men in Ranks and Many Managers Have Their Little Peculiarities—Dislike Score Board.

Frank Chance, manager of the New York Yankees, is considered the most superstitious leader in the major leagues. The worst thing he can conceive is to see the score board during a game. If he accidentally sees the score board he is sure to change. He has had scoreboards in two parks moved so that he could not see them from his bench.

Clark Griffith, manager of the Washington Americans, is said to be the least superstitious of the managers, yet if he dreams that a pitcher is batted hard that pitcher is kept out of the game for a few days. He says he isn't superstitious, but he can't afford to take chances.

Jimmie Sheppard, formerly with the Chicago Cubs, but this year manager of the Cleveland American association team, is a believer in signs

The worst luck in the world follows the sight of a cross-eyed person, according to the ball players. However, this "jinx" may be broken by spitting in your hat immediately. In procuring bat boys to carry the clubs from the home plate back to the bench and to keep them neatly piled in order, baseball managers as a rule pick out the worst looking youth to be found. He is retained as long as things go well, but when the time arrives that the team hits a slump another homely boy is taken on.

## BASEBALL NOTES

Joe Sugden, the old catcher, is chief scout for President Hedges of the Browns.

Jean Dubuc has been with the Detroit Tigers only a short time, but he is now the veteran of the staff.

Miller, Wilson, Butler and Dolan, all former Pirates, are delivering in great style for the St. Louis Cards.

A Cleveland (O.) sporting writer, Frank Rostock of the Press, picks Washington as a possible pennant winner this season.

Bobby Lowe, the veteran infielder, who retired some years ago, is coach of the Washington and Jefferson university baseball team.

John Brodie Williams, the Detroit Tigers' Hawaiian pitcher, never had a pair of shoes on his feet until he was sixteen years old.

Dave Gregg, the younger brother of Veran Gregg of the Naps, has been turned back by Manager Birmingham once more. He goes to Spokane.

President Thomas of the Cubs has announced that the Cubs and the Philadelphia Athletics will play an exhibition game at Toledo on June 23.

Frank Glimcooley, for whom President Farrell of New York paid Montreal \$12,000, will be given every chance to show why it was a crafty speculation.

John J. McCloskey, for 20 years a noted figure in the baseball world, and several times a big league manager, will be one of the Reds' scouting corps for 1914.



Manager Frank Chance.

and omens. He always goes to bat in a certain way. The same holds true of his manner of walking to and from the club house before and after a game.

Most every ball player is superstitious about barrels and hay. A load of empty barrels is good luck, a load of barrels filled with anything is unlucky, a load of loose hay is lucky, and a load of baled hay is unlucky.





**RATHER SLEEP.**

"I think I must have made a bad break last Sunday," mused the fellow who seldom goes to church.  
 "You see, I got an alumni catalogue of my old school and in looking through it I found that one of my classmates was the pastor of a Cleveland church. So I called him up, and he said that he was still preaching, and that if I wanted to meet him I should come to church on the following Sunday morning. Which I did.  
 "He introduced me to his wife, and she took me into the pew with her. Well, during the sermon I got very drowsy. I was nodding in the middle of the sermon, and the parson's wife touched me on the elbow.  
 "You seem sleepy," she whispered. "Try some of my smelling salts."  
 "No thanks," says I. "I'd rather sleep!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**Superior Knowledge.**

The archbishop had preached a fine sermon on "Married Life and Its Duties." Two old Irish women were heard coming out of church commenting on the address.  
 "It's a fine sermon his reverence would be after giving us," said one to the other.  
 "It is indeed," was the quick reply, "and I wish I knew as little about the matter as he does."—Troy Record.

**Knew the Place.**

Mrs. B. saw her little three-year-old daughter come from the back door of the house next door eating a cookie, and when the little lady came into the house her mother turned to her and said:  
 "Why, Elsie, you must not ask Mrs. K. for cookies."  
 "I didn't ask her, mother," said Elsie. "I know where she keeps them."—Delineator.

**PEER-LESS.**



Mrs. Hickson—She says she's a peerless actress. I wonder what she means by that?  
 Mr. Hickson—I reckon she means she has no British peers chasing around after her.

**Strong Faith.**

Thus I heard a little girl sing—she was but seven—  
 "Papa has got just one leg;  
 The other is in heaven."

**Took Up the Quarrel.**

"I thought Mrs. Gotrox and Mrs. Fussily were the best of neighbors."  
 "They used to be, but they don't speak to each other now."  
 "What's the trouble?"  
 "Mrs. Gotrox's French poodle got into a fight with Mrs. Fussily's Mexican terrier, and the two women took up the quarrel."

**Some Use for Him.**

Mr. Beck Hall—Good afternoon, Miss Radcliffe. "Going for a walk? I hope I may accompany you?"  
 Miss Radcliffe—Yes, Doctor Sargent says we must always walk with some object, and I suppose you will answer the purpose.—Harvard Lampoon.

**Unrecognized Marit.**

Mrs. Simpkins—How long has your son been in the navy, Mrs. Hall?  
 Mrs. Hall—Five years.  
 Mrs. Simpkins—Quite a while; has he been promoted?  
 Mrs. Hall—Alas, no; he is still a submarine.

**No Wonder.**

Professor—A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer.  
 Student—No wonder so many of us sunk in our examinations.—Penn. State Froth.

**Increased Anxiety.**

"Don't you feel better since you quit smoking?"  
 "No, I'm bothered half to death trying to figure out what has become of all that money I was going to save."

**SURE THING.**



The Sentimentalist—All mankind loves a lover.  
 The Joker—Yes—and guys him.

**Cupid.**

While love remains a little boy  
 He is to us perpetual joy;  
 But when he's grown to man's estate  
 He makes us all abscquatulate.

**THE BOOMERANG.**

There is a lady in Richmond who has in her employe a darky servant of a most curious disposition.

"Did the postman leave any letters, Lilly?" the mistress asked on one occasion on returning from a call in the neighborhood.

"There ain't nothing but a post card, ma'am," said Lilly.

"Who is it from?" asked the mistress craftily.

"Deed I don't know, ma'am," said Lilly, with an air of innocence.

"Well, anyone who sends me a message on a post card is either very stupid or impertinent," suggested the lady of the house.

"Excuse me, ma'am," said Lilly, with dignity, "but that ain't no way to talk 'bout yo' own mother."—Kingston (Ont.) Whig.

**The Surly Passenger.**

"Why did you put that little ticket in my hat?" asked Mr. Growcher.

"To assist me in keeping track of fares."  
 "Well, I suppose I'll have to let it stay. But it does seem to me that after paying the full rate I ought not to be called on to help the company keep its books."

**A Trade Secret.**

"Now the first thing to learn about the shoe trade is this. As soon as a customer comes in take off his shoes and hide 'em."

"What's that for?"  
 "Then you can wait on 'em at your convenience, my boy. They can't walk out."—Courier Journal.

**Not the Thing for Him.**

Furniture Dealer—Here's a folding article you might like, sir—a comfortable settee in the daytime and a bed at night.

Customer—No use to me; I do night work. Show me something that I can use as a settee at night and a bed in the daytime.

**Proud Recollection.**

"You seem rather elated this morning."

"I am," replied Mr. Meekton. "Last night my wife mistook me for a burglar. It's the only time in my life that Henrietta was actually afraid of me."

**ONE MAN'S WISDOM.**



Young Widow—You really ought to have a better half.

The Bachelor—Yes, but the trouble is after a woman has been a man's better half for a few weeks she wants to be the whole thing.

**GROWING SUGAR BEETS**

CLIMATE AND SOIL MUST BE TAKEN INTO CONSIDERATION.

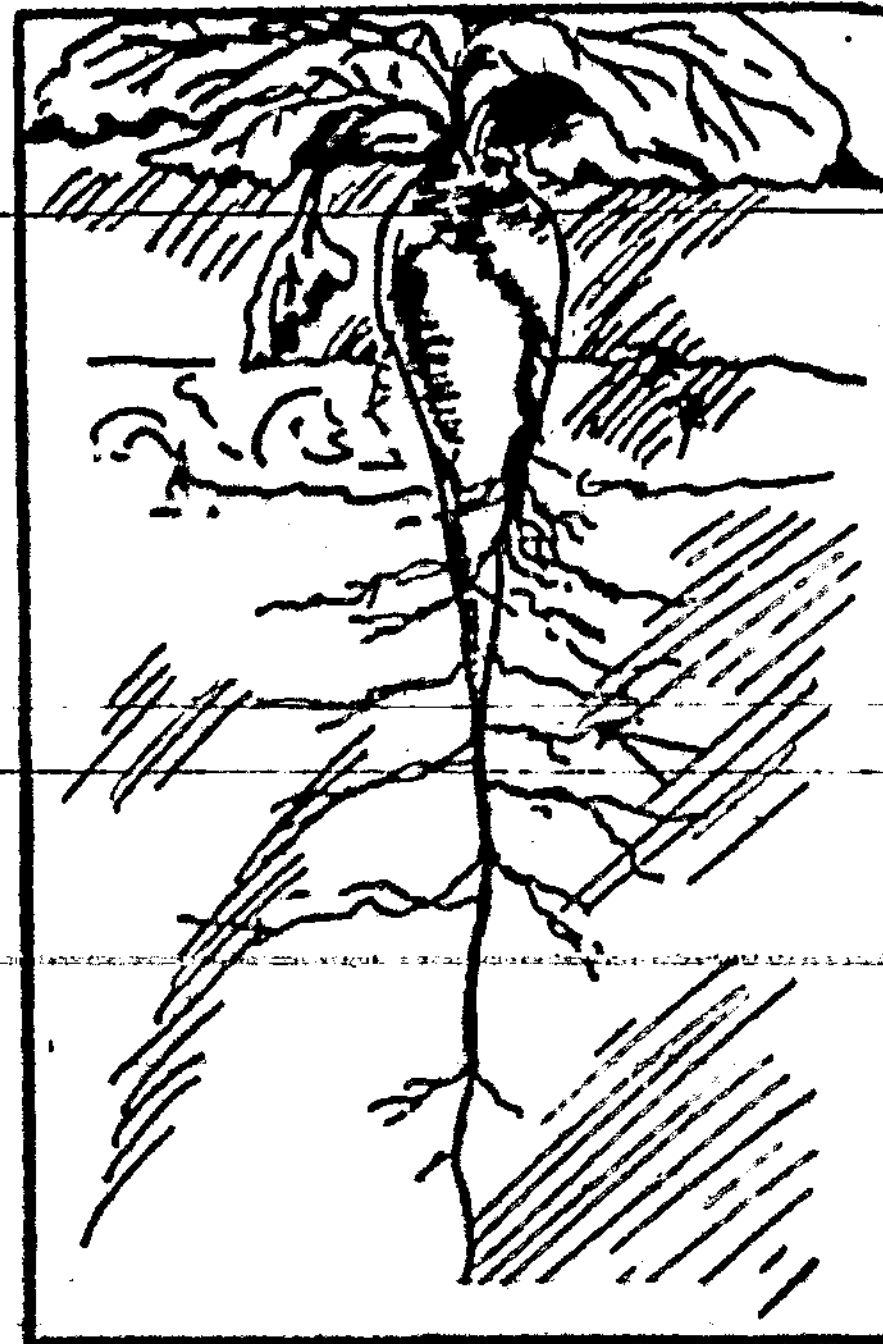
Plant Does Remarkably Well at High Elevations From Fact That It Is Injured Very Little by Frost and Hailstorms.

(By C. S. KNIGHT.)

Experience has shown that the sugar beet reaches its highest development in the north temperate latitudes. Although the conditions of temperature must be taken into consideration in selecting localities for the growing of sugar beets, yet in addition to the thermal conditions must also be studied those of rainfall or water supply.

The sugar beet requires a certain amount of moisture in order to produce its normal crop. This water may be supplied by precipitation in the usual way, by irrigation, or else the soil must be of that particular quality which will allow subterranean moisture to reach the roots of the plants. The porous and sandy soils adjacent to rivers sometimes furnish a sufficient amount of subterranean moisture to produce a good crop in connection with the rainfall.

In general, beets require four or five months of growing weather for their successful production. In the West where the moisture is applied by irrigation, the crop may be harvested at a certain stage, thus making the conditions ideal. In the eastern sections of the country, where the moisture is applied by rainfall, a second growth



Root System of Sugar Beet, Showing Deep Penetration into the Soil.

may occur after maturity, caused by rain, which greatly reduces the sugar content of the beet.

The sugar beet does remarkably well at high elevations from the fact that it is injured very little by frost and hailstorms unless they are too severe or too early. Profitable crops of sugar beets are, however, seldom produced above the elevation of 5,000 feet.

Probably the best soil for sugar beets is a good, deep clay loam with sufficient sand or silt to allow its being easily pulverized. Since the sugar beet is deep rooted it necessarily requires a deep soil. The low, wet soils are poorly adapted to this crop, as they are wet and prevent any rapid development in the early stages of growth, and the later growth continues beyond the time of maturity. Such soils produce a watery beet of low quality, resulting in a low sugar content. Soils which have a hard pan formation within 18 inches of the surface should never be used for beets since they greatly interfere with root growth, and also have a tendency to lose moisture.

Stony and gravelly soils should be avoided, since they are incapable of

**AID TO SOIL PRODUCTIVITY**

Modern Methods of Crop Rotation, Green Manuring and Fertilizing Help Potato Growers.

American potato growers will be interested in the fact that German farmers have found that many indirect benefits result from potato culture, through modern methods of crop rotation, green manuring and fertilizing.

The potato has played the greatest role in the agricultural development of light and fertile soils of eastern Germany, as the sugar beet has done in heavier soils. According to German specialists, these hoed root crops are beneficial to any soil, through the deep and thorough culture that is given them, with its resultant improvement in the physical condition and aeration.

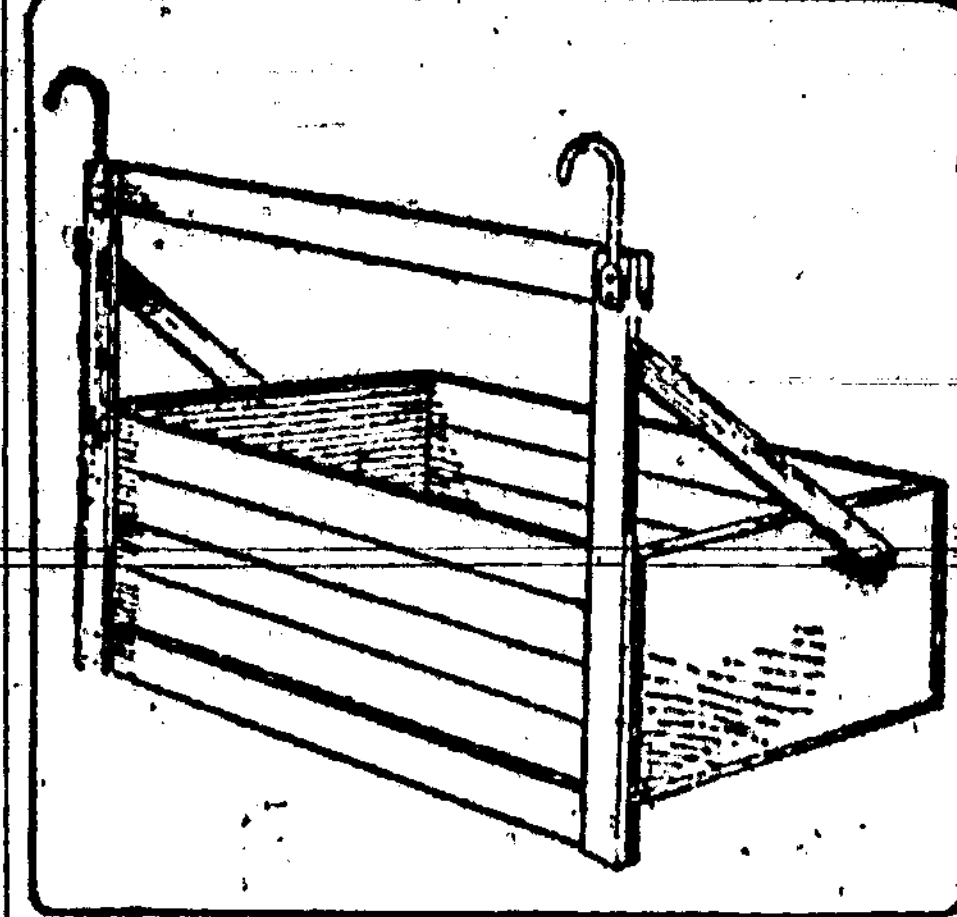
The profits from the crop justify the liberal use of commercial fertilizers, from which there are important residual effects on other crops in the rotation. The clean culture practised

holding water, and stony soils prevent the proper development in form of roots, which is essential for the highest quality of beets. Sandy soils which have a tendency to blow should never be used, as the young plants are frequently destroyed by strong winds. The sugar beet requires a deep, mellow soil, quite rich in available plant food and free from weed growth.

**WASTE OF FEED PREVENTED**

Box Attached to Side of Wagon Provides Excellent Substitute for Cumbersome Nose Bag.

A teamster who is obliged to feed his horses during the noon hour at the wagon has devised a feed box to take the place of a nose bag, writes Vinton V. Deturier of Manhattan, Kan.



Wagon Feed Box.

in Popular Mechanics. When the box is hooked over the top edge of the wagon box the height is just right for the horses. The box prevents waste of grain and provides a better way to feed the horses than in the wagon box.

**WELL-EQUIPPED WORK SHOP**

Much Time and Money Can Be Saved by Making Repairs at Home on Farm Machinery.

A well-equipped work shop is convenient; it is economical; and it is almost a necessity to the successful farmer. Just how far the farmer should equip his shop will depend on the extent of his farming operations and his ability in handling tools. The average farmer, with adequate tools, can do all the ordinary repairing on his farm machinery.

As a rule, the farmer can do his own repairing much more quickly than he can go to the nearest shop and have a mechanic do the work. The farmer may not be able to make repairs equal to those made by a trained mechanic, but the economy of time may be of more importance than excellence.

Breakdowns are most frequent during the busy season, and much valuable time is sacrificed going to some distant shop. In many cases permanent repairs can be made at once, and in most instances temporary repairs can be made at the farm shop, provided the necessary tools and supplies are available.

**GOOD CARE OF THE PIGEONS**

While Much Can Be Learned About Squab Raising From Books Practical Experience Is Best.

Musty grain will cause disease among pigeons.

It is no easy matter to raise squabs and while much can be learned from books the only way is to get right down to the actual work.

The young require no care as the old birds look after them until they are ready for the market.

Every loft should have a good feed bin, divided into sections for holding different varieties of grains used. The list of pigeon grains might be classed as corn, wheat, kafir corn, Canada peas, hemp and millet.

Salt, oyster shell and charcoal are three substances very essential to the health of pigeons.

**CHIEF RATONS FOR DAIRY.**

One writer says it does not pay to buy feed for live stock. That depends entirely upon the live stock. If you have the right kind of cattle it will pay to buy feed under any circumstances for they will give you a good return for your money.

**Build Up Run-Out Farm.**

One of the surest and best ways to build up a run-out farm is to keep a good herd of cows and to put every pound of manure back on the land. Quite often a farm is judged by the cows it supports.

**Get a Hydraulic Press.**

If you are contemplating making cider next fall—and there will be plenty of cider apples—get a hydraulic press, because this press will extract 50 per cent more sweetness from the apples than the old one.

**AFTER SUFFERING TWO LONG YEARS**

Mrs. Aselin Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Minneapolis, Minn.—"After my little one was born I was sick with pains in my sides which the doctors said were caused by inflammation. I suffered a great deal every month and grew very thin. I was under the doctor's care for two long years without any benefit. Finally after repeated suggestions to try it we got Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After taking the third bottle of the Compound I was able to do my housework and today I am strong and healthy again. I will answer letters if anyone wishes to know about my case."—Mrs. JOSEPH ASELIN, 628 Monroe St., N. E., Minneapolis, Minn.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and today holds the record of being the most successful remedy we know for woman's ills. If you need such a medicine why don't you try it?

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

Nothing Much Involved. "What's he got, doctor, brain fever?" "Maybe, at any rate it is not important."—Houston Post.

Putting Up a Profitable Front. "What a pathetic face that young fellow has! His eyes seem so reproachful."  
 "Yes—in the lunchroom where he worked he pulled in more tips than all the other waiters combined."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Cured. Tibbits MacGee awoke that morning with such a pain in the chest that he had to use both arms to dress himself.

By breakfast time it was no better. "I've heard a Turkish bath is good for a thing like this," said MacGee. "I think I'll take one."

At McFlumperty & Cohen's Turkish baths he was first laid on an ice-cold tombstone and slapped by an expatriated Turk until he promised himself never to spank his little son again.

Then he was pushed forcibly into a small room without doors or windows to escape by and a 13-horsepower fire hose was turned on him until the water gave out.

After that he was strung up by the heels and paddled with a carpet beater to induce circulation.

When circulation had been induced to the rate of a mile a minute, the entire working force of seven Turks seized him and played medicine ball with him for 35 minutes.

The pain in his chest was gone forever. (Many beautiful floral offerings distinguished the funeral.)

**CAUSE AND EFFECT**

Good Digestion Follows Right Food. Indigestion and the attendant discomforts of mind and body are certain to follow continued use of improper food.

Those who are still young and robust are likely to overlook the fact that, as drooping water will wear a stone away at last, so will the use of heavy, greasy, rich food, finally cause loss of appetite and indigestion.

Fortunately many are thoughtful enough to study themselves and note the principle of cause and effect in their daily food. A N. Y. young woman writes her experience thus:

"Sometime ago I had a lot of trouble from indigestion, caused by too rich food. I got so I was unable to digest scarcely anything, and medicines seemed useless.

"A friend advised me to try Grape-Nuts food, praising it highly and as a last resort, I tried it. I am thankful to say that Grape-Nuts not only relieved me of my trouble, but built me up and strengthened my digestive organs so that I can now eat anything I desire. But I stick to Grape-Nuts."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

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



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Including Ladies' and Misses' Waists, Wash Dresses, Middy Waists, Muslin Underwear, the newest patterns in Crepes and other wash goods, newest style summer skirts making our line of wash goods and ready-to-wear garments a very complete one.

Complete new line of Trunks, Suit Cases and Hand Bags just received. Agents for the famous O-Cedar Mops and Polish.

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## CARRIZOZO TRADING COMPANY

### CARRIZOZO NOTES

Frank B. Coe of Glencoe was appointed as a notary public by Governor McDonald on June 1st.

Carrie Roberts is making a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Harper in Roswell.

We will sell or trade land in small tracts or lots in all parts of Carrizozo. Our prices are reasonable. Our terms are easy—Stadman & Byron.

Mrs. Geo. Stevens and son, Austin, of Kansas City came in last night for a month's visit with Mrs. W. L. Gumm and other relatives in this vicinity.

Dr. J. H. Cody of Capitan will be at Dr. Paden's office in Carrizozo on Tuesday, June 16th, for the treatment of eye diseases and fitting spectacles.

Miss Cora Cole passed through last week en route to the Cole ranch. She has been visiting relatives in Douglas, Arizona, for the past two months.

Mrs. A. W. Adams, is agent for the Marietta Stanley Company's famous toilet preparations. All the articles put out by this company are the best that can be had. If you want the best in toilets see Mrs. A. W. Adams—Adv.

Why not have that old house worked over. Figure with us and see how cheaply you can get a nice, clean, wind proof, dust proof room—Coomes Bros., Ancho, N. M.

O. C. Hinton, successful bidder for the Carrizozo-White Oaks mail route contract, has purchased the big Eger automobile formerly owned by the Southwestern garage, and will use it on the mail route.

Stolen from my ranch 8 miles south of Carrizozo, N. M., one flea bitten gray work horse about 8 years old, weighs about 800 pounds, mane sheared, brand A C on left hip, and one flea bitten gray horse 8 years old, weighs 700 or 750 lbs. mane sheared, branded J T on left thigh. I will pay for any information of their whereabouts and will pay \$25.00 for the arrest and conviction of the thief. Address—W. J. Ayers, Carrizozo, New Mexico, Box 156.

### METHODIST CHURCH

(J. W. Hendrix, Pastor)

District conference is now in session, and services will be held every evening this week, to which all are cordially invited.

Preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m., by Rev. John Fitzgerald, presiding elder of the Spanish Mission El Paso, Texas.

Sunday evening services at 8:00 o'clock conducted by Rev. J. J. Golden of Gallup, N. M.

### BAPTIST CHURCH

(Herbert Haywood Pastor)

Bible school at 10:00 a. m.

Preaching services in the morning at 11:00, and at 7:45 p. m. If there are any of the visiting preachers here on Sunday staying over from the Methodist Conference we have asked that one be sent over at each service to occupy our pulpit. This is accordance with custom in small towns. In case none are staying over the pastor will preach at both services. Mr. Haywood will sing, and other special music will be provided.

Woman's Missionary union meets on Wednesday afternoon; midweek service on Wednesday night at 7:30; and the B. Y. P. U. on Sunday nights at 7. You are cordially invited to all of the services.

Rev. A. N. Evans of Tucumcari will preach at the morning service, and Rev. E. M. Morten at the 7:45 p. m.

### STRAYED OR STOLEN

Strayed or Stolen from Mitten Bar ranch located five miles north of Lincoln, New Mexico. One bay saddle horse, 4 years old branded on left hip; one sorrel filly 2 years old branded Mitten bar, left hip; one black filly one year old branded Mitten bar on left hip. The undersigned will pay for any information leading to the whereabouts of these animals.

W. M. Spillers  
C. R. Dean

Lincoln, New Mexico.

## The Measure of Value

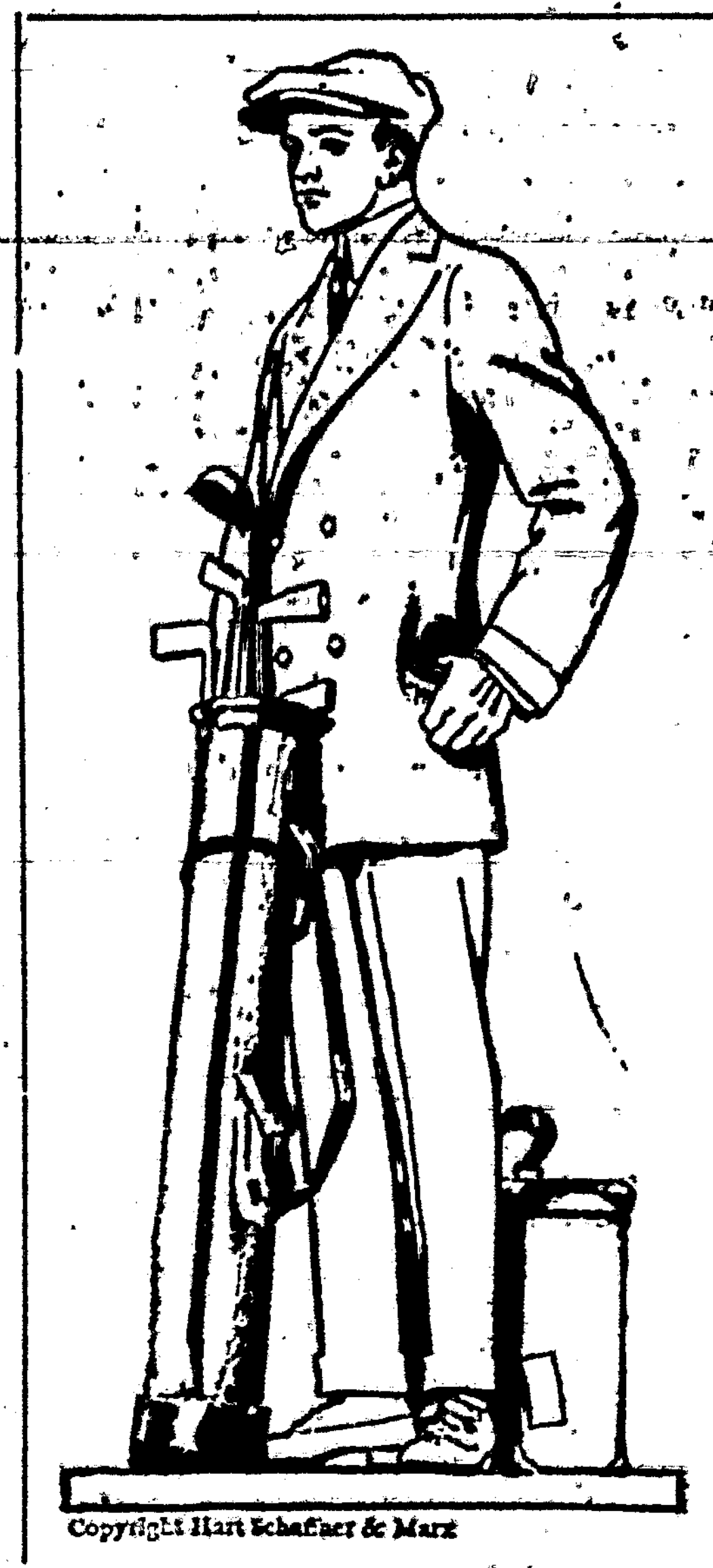
When you buy anything whether it be a suit of clothes or an automobile, you must judge the value of your purchase by comparison. Take our

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clothing as an example.

\$22.50 will buy here the same quality of materials that you would expect to pay \$28 or \$30 for, which you will realize when you see and try on one of our Suits.

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### DON'T FORGET

The balance wheel of your watch makes in the period of one year 9,231,200,000 revolution, and only has 1-100 part of a drop of oil in all that time. Have it cleaned and oiled at Roselle's Jewelry Store. All work guaranteed—Adv.

A. W. Adams has resigned his position with Jno E. Bell and is now working with Austin Patty at the Groom Market, where a new line of fresh groceries has been added to the stock of meats, etc. Mr. Adams will handle the deliveries and solicit grocery and meat orders.

Gus Wingfield this week ordered a fine new refrigerator, and will have it installed in his shop in the course of the next ten days. It is something new in refrigerator design, and it is claimed that butter and onions may be placed together in the cooling box without the butter showing any evidence of taint or odor from the onions.