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ANDREW C. AUSTIN OF ANGUS DIES

Prominent Lincoln County Citizen Passes Away at His Home on the Bonito Monday, June 29th

WAS A LIFE MEMBER OF THE MASONIC ORDER

Andrew C. Austin of Bonito Park Farm, at Angus, died at his mountain-home on Monday, June 29th, at the advanced age of 83 years.

Mr. Austin was born in Colrairie, Mass., April 15, 1831. In his youth he moved to Ohio where his father built the Austin powder mills. He graduated from Granville College.

In 1853 he married H. Anna Freeman and later engaged in business in Detroit, St. Louis and Kansas City.

In 1893 Mr. Austin moved to Lincoln County, New Mexico, and located on a farm on the Bonito where he has since resided.

Mr. Austin had been a member of the Masonic Lodge since 1855 and was made a life member of that organization by the District Lodge, he being the oldest member of that body.

He leaves surviving him his widow, a son, Frank Freeman Austin, of Chicago, and his three daughters Mrs. C. A. Stevens of Kansas City, Mrs. W. L. Gumm of Carrizozo, Mrs. J. W. Laws of Lincoln and Miss Fanny D. Austin of Angus.

Funeral services were conducted by the Masonic Lodge of Carrizozo Tuesday morning. Interment was made in Angus cemetery.

Mr. Austin was a man of sterling worth and character and leaves a host of friends who mourn his death.

The sympathy of the entire community goes out to his aged widow and family.

METHODIST CHURCH

(J. W. Hendrix, Pastor)

Sunday school at the usual time. Preaching both morning and evening by the pastor. Theme for the morning sermon, "The Human Supplemented by the Divine." It is our purpose to give a series of discourses in the evening on "Economic and Social Justice." The first of these is slated for the evening subject, entitled, "The Nature of the Present Crises." Now you have heard these subjects in one form or another served up by the politician or the agitator, but we have never gained a rep for ourselves as either of these personages in society. We hope to give a clear, honest, and as far as possible, unbiased treatment of these great subjects. It might prove interesting to you if you come and give the speaker a fair hearing. The man in business, the man in public life, the man in private life, all are thinking upon those subjects and all have their idea as to what ought to be the ideal of society, so come and let us discuss together these themes and see how close together we are.

Good singing at all the services. You are invited to attend. Come with us and we will do thee good.

PENSIONS ON E. P. & S. W.

James Douglas, president of the El Paso & Southwestern, announces beginning July 1, a "Service Annuity System" for the benefit of the company's employes; that is to say, a system of pensions; and the amount of these is to be 50 per cent greater than is common on other roads, while the retiring age is five years younger. The rate will be 1.1-2 per cent of the average regular monthly pay of the employe for the ten years next preceding retirement, multiplied by years of service. An employe who has been in the service 40 years and has received during the last ten years \$75 a month will receive an allowance of \$45 a month. No one will be paid less than \$20 a month or more than \$150. The retirement age is 65 years, and the recipient must have been in the service 15 years. The rules are in the main similar to those in effect on other railroads which pay pensions, except that there is one forbidding the payment of anything to an employe who claims damages on account of personal injuries or who accepts compensation under any state or national compensation or insurance law; but this provision is not to apply where an amicable settlement is made between the company and such officer or employe, without litigation. Hereafter no new men are to be taken on who are over 50 years old, and none over 35 years unless experienced; with the usual exceptions. The lines of the El Paso & Southwestern aggregate about 1,000 miles in length, and its gross receipts are about \$9,000,000 a year.

Gov. McDonald has spent the past week at his ranch here.

Heavy rains continue to fall in this section and the outlook for the country is best in years.

LOST:—Automobile cushion between Capitan and Angus. Finder return to J. W. Laws or Tittsworth store. Liberal reward offered.

J. W. Laws
Lincoln, N. M.

Carrizozo will be represented at the various neighboring towns on the Fourth. It is thought that more will go to Fort Stanton than other points as the local ball club will cross bats with the Fort Stanton team on that day and the games put up by these two clubs are always interesting.

Dr. T. W. Watson, H. B. Hamilton and Sheriff John Cole were in Picacho Monday to attend the preliminary hearing of Frederico Romero charged with the killing of Melcar Gonzales. Romero waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to await the action of the Grand Jury under \$5,000 bond. Judge Medler presided at the hearing.

J. W. Carson of Mountain Park in company with Thomas W. Johnson of High Rolls were in Carrizozo the first of the week looking for a location in the Carrizozo valley. They will likely locate near Polly on a homestead.

NEWS FROM LIVE COMMUNITIES OF COUNTY

The Tittsworth Home at Capitan was the Scene of a jolly Children's Party, Given by Little Elizabeth Tittsworth.

H. S. HANNER OF WHITE OAKS IS INJURED

CAPITAN

Blanchard Bros. of Arabella shipped a car of wool Saturday.

Welch & Tittsworth sold to R. W. Johnson of Denver, Colo., three cars of steers which were shipped on Tuesday of this week.

A bunch of Mexican laborers came in on Tuesday's train and departed for the Eagle Creek pipe line where they will work.

Weather in this section is beautiful: Gentle showers of rain falls every day. Pastures are in good condition and a large fruit crop is promised.

A few of the fans and rosters from here attended the baseball game at Carrizozo last Friday night. Mrs. Cody furnished the music.

The Capitan Bridge Club which has changed its day of meeting from Saturdays to Thursdays was entertained by Mrs. Belnap last week, and will meet at the home of Mrs. Will Tittsworth on July second. The ladies are very enthusiastic and are becoming quite expert at the game. They recently entertained a number of guests from Fort Stanton and Lincoln at the home of Mrs. George Tittsworth, and hope to make their club the motif of many pleasant social gatherings.

The Tittsworth home at Capitan was the scene of a jolly gathering of children on the afternoon of June 24th, when little Elizabeth Tittsworth, assisted by her brother Geo. celebrated her fifth birthday. A quantity of tissue-paper snowballs had been prepared and the little guests froliced over the lawn indulging in all the lively games peculiar to the "really-truly snowball," until the call for refreshments caused a scamper to the broad piazza where a surprise in the form of ice-cream cones, cake, and fruit punch awaited them. After further jolly games, the guests departed about sunset, declaring it was a "dandy snow party." Miss Elizabeth was the proud recipient of many beautiful birthday presents. Those invited were Helen and Ben Wamsley, Pansy Bingham, Jim and Max Hale, Viola and Jewel York, Claudia and Nellie Schreck, Robert Boon, John, Jessie and Louis Parker, Lillian Walter, and James Scott, Eugene Dawson, Jane Provine, Frances, Katie Belle and George Smith, Buster Jones, Sallie Hobbs, Ruth Allen, Amos Reed and Esther Spanglar. Mrs. Tittsworth was assisted by Mesdames Will Tittsworth, Belnap, Scott and Norton.

WHITE OAKS

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Spence were Carrizozo visitors Sunday.

A. N. Price is the new foreman at the Wild Cat coal mine.

Lin Brannum was in town Monday after supplies for his ranch.

A. H. Hudspeth left Friday for Santa Fe after a several days' visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Forsythe returned last week after several months' spent in Arizona.

Oliyer Peaker and R. D. Armstrong were in from their ranch near the mal pais over Sunday.

George Myler has moved his family to town from the power plant.

Faul Mayer returned Monday from an auto trip to the eastern part of the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Van Schoyck were in Carrizozo a short time Saturday.

Mrs. S. E. Barber is having some extensive repairs made on several of her houses here. This is a good move as rental houses are now much in demand.

H. S. Hanner was badly injured Friday evening by being thrown from a horse while riding after cattle in the hills near town. He was carried to his ranch by a party from here who were notified of the accident and is now reported as rapidly improving.

OSCURO

Col. Frank Harvey will spend the 4th in Alamogordo.

Geo. S. Morris left Friday morning on a business trip to El Paso, Texas.

George Wilson has returned from Chicago and will make final proof at an early date upon his homestead near here.

Splendid rains have visited this vicinity this week and the prospects for a bumper crop of everything planted is assured.

Mrs. Henry Draca who has lived here for several years left Thursday for Wilcox, Arizona, where she will join her husband who preceded her to their home. Oscurito people regret very much to see the genial couple leave their midst.

A large camping party left here Thursday for the Ruidosa and will stop at Nogal to spend the Fourth of July en route. The party included Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Grev, Mr. and Mrs. Will Sterling and mother, N. A. and J. Zumwalt, Mrs. Rachel Young, Miss Helen Jones, Mrs. Dodge and Jesse Roberts.

BAPTIST CHURCH

(Herbert Havwood, Pastor)

Bible school at 10 a. m.

The Freedom of the Gospel will be discussed at 11 a. m. The appeal of the Gospel of the Intellect will be the subject of the sermon at 8 p. m.

Mid-week service at 7:30 on Wednesday nights. Good singing at these services, and you are cordially invited to come and worship with us.

NEWS OF LOCAL AND PERSONAL INTEREST

Ziegler Brothers' New Store Building Nearing Completion. H. S. Campbell's Residence Under Roof

MASONIC LODGE ATTEND THE AUSTIN FUNERAL AT ANGUS

Candilaris Sandoval of Miami, Arizona, is visiting relatives here

Seth F. Crews of Oscurito was here Monday on legal business.

Mrs. Susan E. Barber of Three Rivers was here Friday on land office business.

Florence Nabours made final proof before Commissioner Osborn on Wednesday.

Norman Riggs, J. O. Nabours and Minnie E. Hall of White Mountain were in Carrizozo Wednesday.

Special Master Wm. Barnett sold the Martha E. Trainer place here Wednesday morning. M. B. May was the purchaser.

Blanchard Bros. sold a bunch of 1400 yearlings to the Chadwick Commission Company this week.

Dr. T. W. Watson received a car load of 8 Ford cars this week and is rapidly disposing of them.

The Masonic Lodge of this city attended the funeral of A. C. Austin of Angus, Tuesday.

W. H. Osborn and wife were shopping in El Paso, Thursday and Friday.

The families of Wm. Barnett and John Baird are on the Bonito on a fishing expedition

Judge Medler accompanied by interpreter Pedregon came in Monday on official business.

Francis and W. E. Blanchard of the Macho ranch were in Carrizozo Friday.

The new addition to Ziegler Bros. store is nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy in short time.

The new residence of H. S. Campbell is now under roof and the inside work will be completed in a short time.

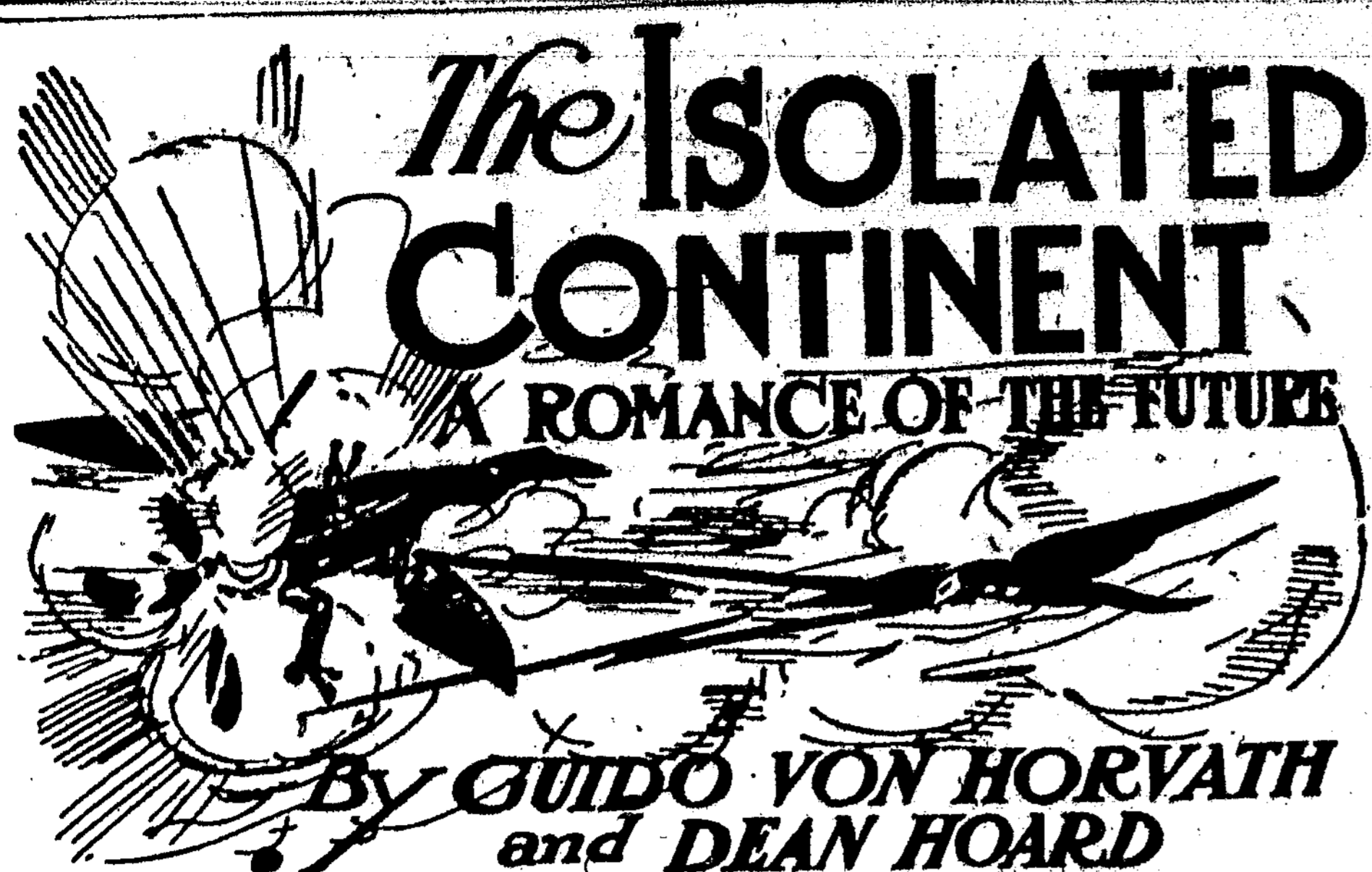
The Board of County Commissioners will meet Monday, July 6th. This is the regular meeting of the Board.

Johnson Bros. have their racer finished and will enter it in the road race from Albuquerque to Santa Fe on the 4th.

John L. Demoodoy of the Mountain States Telephone Co. was in town this week inspecting the local plant.

Stanley Squire has resigned his position as head clerk at Rolland Bros. Pharmacy. Mr. Squire will spend a month recreating in the hills before deciding permanently on his future.

Chas. P. Downs and wife are visiting Miss Frieda Eckman. Mr. and Mrs. Downs recently returned from California where they visited friends a few weeks. Mr. Downs will probably locate in New Mexico and it is hoped that he can be induced to remain in Carrizozo.



By GUIDO VON HORVATH and DEAN HOARD

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SYNOPSIS.

For fifty years the continent of North America has been isolated from the rest of the world by Z rays, the invention of Honnibal Prudent, president of the united government. A message from Count von Werdenstein, chancellor of Germany, that he has succeeded in penetrating the rays escapes by the death of Prudent. Dying, he warns his daughter Astra that foreign invasion is now certain. Astra succeeds her father as president. Napoleon Edison, a former pupil of Prudent's, offers to assist Astra and hints at new discoveries which will make North America impregnable. A man giving the name of Chevalier de Leon offers Werdenstein the secret of making gold in return for European disarmament. The chevalier is made a prisoner. Countess Rosina, a spy, becomes a prisoner in the hope of discovering the secret. She falls in love with him and agrees to join him in an attempt to escape. By the use of rockets he summons a curious flying machine. He escapes and sends a message to Astra which reveals the fact that he is Napoleon Edison. He warns Astra that the consolidated fleets of Europe have sailed to invade America. He calls on Astra for the following night and explains his plans for defense. By the use of aeroplanes made of a new substance which is indestructible he expects to annihilate the European forces. He delivers a note to von Werdenstein on his flagship demanding immediate withdrawal. He is attacked and several aeroplanes, those of von Werdenstein to agree to universal disarmament. The countries who have remained in America as a guest of Astra, receive a message from von Werdenstein of the principalities of Schomburg-Lithow in return for Edison's secret. Edison and his assistant, Santos, go in search of new deposits of the remarkable substance. They find it on the island of Schomburg-Lithow. The countess gets Santos into her clutches. She promises to reveal Edison's secret as soon as von Werdenstein turns over the Schomburg-Lithow castles to her. On the day of the wedding of Astra and Edison the countess and Santos flee the country. Santos perfects a machine in made a count and marries the countess. Now princess of Schomburg-Lithow Edison finds a new deposit of cyrynth and builds a new fleet of airships. He accidentally discovers a liquid that will render opposing airships helpless. Santos completes a fleet of the principle. The aviator of the fleet elects her mistress. She plans to master the world. Werdenstein sends an ultimatum to America. He discovers the princess' real plans and is in despair.

CHAPTER XXII.—Continued.

An hour later an aerodrome landed the chancellor in Berlin. He retired to his library and sank into the chair before his desk in despair. The weapon that he had counted on had turned against him. He, too, was glad that he had sent Captain Hochenberg on his mission before the visit to Suemeg.

The next day four aerodromes started from Suemeg. They were carrying, suspended from their bodies a tremendous bomb. Their orders were to reach the island of Cyryne by morning of the coming day.

When Washington received the news that the European monarchies, with the exception of England, had sent an ultimatum, most people sim-



It struck the Metal Shell of the Bomb and the Next Second an Explosion Came.

ply smiled and asked: "What can they do? Napoleon Edison can take care of them."

Captain Von Hochenberg waited in vain for orders to reach him at Liverpool, and at eight o'clock he opened the sealed order. There was another sealed envelope in the packet and this order: "Take this letter personally to the address mentioned in the quickest possible manner."

The sealed envelope was addressed to "Mrs. Napoleon Edison, Washington, U. R. of A."

The captain left the German consulate and hurriedly secured a stateroom on the quickest route to the United

States, and at eleven that morning he sailed for New York.

CHAPTER XXIII.

The Second Victory.

It was the Tuesday before Thanksgiving day.

No one would have thought that the sunshiny, clear sky would soon be the field of the first aerial encounter.

Napoleon took leave of his wife and mother, assuring them that as soon as he had finished his task he would hurry back to them. After another embrace from Astra he ascended to the roof of the Crystal Palace and stepped into the Eagle. He was alone.

He floated slowly toward the east. His preparations were complete. Jerome Whistler had marshaled all the men together and they had taken the aerodromes from the island. The busy little place was as silent as the grave this Tuesday morning.

Napoleon rose high in the air and connected his graph with young Sullivan who, with his three helpers, had been patrolling the Pacific Ocean all night. Young Sullivan told him that they had sighted four blue-flagged aerodromes headed for America an hour before. They were grouped together and carried a large, heavy object.

Napoleon told Sullivan to stop them and make them drop the object into the ocean. If they refused to obey Sullivan was ordered to use his judgment in his treatment of them, but they were not to be permitted near the coast. Young Sullivan bowed and the connection was broken.

The young man was using the Hawk, the machine Santos Dupret had used. He went straight forward to meet the four strange aerodromes that were approaching slowly, being handicapped by the tremendous weight they were carrying. He signaled for his three men to come to his assistance. They answered from the north and south and he knew that they would hasten to him. He sped onward, meeting the four strange aerodromes. They had slackened their pace and the foremost answered Sullivan's "Hello."

"What do you want?" he asked in German, through the speaking tube.

"I want you to drop that balloon that you are carrying into the ocean right here!" replied Sullivan, decidedly, in the same language.

"We'll drop it in good time, my friend."

When the four aerodromes refused to stop their flight toward Cyryne, Sullivan made a dart forward and upward and those in the burdened crafts, knowing the significance of that upward dart, rose also.

"Will you drop that?" shouted Sullivan.

The answer was a hail of bullets. Sullivan was surprised to see that they bored into the protecting shell of his machine. They did not entirely penetrate the cyrynth. "That is something new," thought he. After the return to Cyryne he examined those bullets and found each tipped with diamond chips.

He saw, in the distance, two other aerodromes coming in answer to his call for assistance.

The four hostile aerodromes continued their fire, and finally Sullivan pulled the lever that discharged the collected lightning. It struck the metal shell of the bomb and the next second an explosion came that sent the flock of machines high up into the air. Sullivan's 'dromone, being to one side, did not suffer the shock that the others had, and he succeeded in spreading the wings and checking the upward flight.

The nature of cyrynth was such that the aerodromes escaped without much damage, but had the explosive found a greater resistance than air there would have been great havoc among the machines.

The awful shock in the air was felt by Napoleon, who was circling above Madeira. He knew what had happened, as his aerial instruments told him that the disturbance had been in the air and not on the earth's surface. Cyryne was safe. He had been waiting for Rositta, but now, fearing that her feet had been diverted to another course, he hastened to meet her.

Just as he sighted the Spanish coast he saw, spread out in a great crescent, seventeen birds. He recognized the "Princess" as the glittering bird in the center, leading. His powerful telescope showed that the Princess Ro-

sitta and two men were in the foremost machine.

He began to elevate the Eagle, without advancing, and the fottilla of the Princess Rositta also glided upward. Thus he knew that he was seen.

He still faced them and the distance between them was rapidly diminishing. He watched the oncoming Princess closely and saw that one of the two men was Santos, strangely changed. The ruddy cheeks were pale and he seemed taller. The other man was a stranger, dressed in the uniform of Rositta's fleet.

Hardly two miles separated the Eagle and the Princess when Napoleon turned and flew at full speed toward America. The Princess followed. The larger bird slowly gained on the retreating Eagle. Rositta's eyes glowed with excitement; the man whom she feared, loved and hated was running from her.

It seemed as though they gained on him with more rapidity; half a mile, then a quarter, then only yards were between them. Rositta was now sure of her prey and clutched the railing behind Santos, whispering sweet and encouraging words in his ear. She shook from the excitement of the chase and never noticed that the sixteen aerodromes had been left far behind.

The Princess was hardly a hundred yards behind the Eagle when she began to rise slowly. The distance was diminished to fifty, twenty-five yards, when something happened that opened the eyes of the pursuer.

Napoleon made a dip, enforced by the power of the wings, so quickly that the Princess had sped onward several miles before they could check its flight. Rositta looked back and saw the great Eagle shoot forward, with its wings touching the smooth water now and again, thus seeming to give twice as much speed. The student was willing to learn and imitated Napoleon's action, getting on his trail just as he passed beneath him.

They quickly passed from the horizon of the sixteen other aerodromes. Napoleon was again far in advance when he began to ascend rapidly. As he rose, he saw with satisfaction the faint blue line of the American coast.

The Princess was pressing him closely, rising as he rose. The Eagle slowed down and let them come nearer, then he turned about and faced them. They were rising, each trying to gain in elevation. Rositta cried to Santos: "Why can't we rise faster?"

"There are three of us and only one of Napoleon."

"Did you hear that, Sulamov?" sharply said Rositta. He bowed submissively.

"Your ancestors were always ready to die for their sovereign; are you?"

"I am!"

"Thank you!" She smiled at the Russian and pointing to the side door of the aerodrome, continued: "This way, my boy, we are too heavy."

Sulamov kissed her hand and opened the door calmly. With a last ardent look, he jumped.



ONLY MADE MATTERS WORSE.

Captain's Words of Intended Comfort Completed Panic of Terror-Stricken Passengers.

"To try to reassure people in time of an accident sometimes causes more trouble than the accident itself," said a man who once lived on Staten Island. "At any rate, that was my experience when one of the old Staten Island ferry boats nearly turned over one day in a fierce wind. It looked as if destruction were inevitable.

"The boat had dipped until it almost stood on edge; passengers stampeded, women and children shrieked and cried in terror. Badly scared as I was, I undertook to comfort a woman who had knelt and was praying loudly for deliverance.

"Don't be alarmed, Madam, I said. 'We are sure to be all right. The boat will straighten up in a few minutes. It has been running for fifty years, and it is not likely to go down now.'

"My comforting words had a most unexpected effect.

"Oh," wailed the woman, 'if the boat has been running for fifty years it must be so old and rotten that it can't possibly stand this strain. We're done for.'

"And with that she jumped overboard.

"Fortunately, she was fished out by the crew, but she sustained a severe shock. The boat, of course, weathered the storm, and that woman was the only person on board who was injured."

The Outcome.

He—The man who offers me a drink insults my manhood.
She—Well, that's all right as long as you don't follow your usual course and swallow the insult.

The Princess leaped upward, gaining rapidly on the Eagle. Rositta urged Santos and watched Napoleon, who was following every move of the attacking Princess closely.

He could have dipped again and run away, but that was not his game.

They almost touched, and the Princess Rositta shouted through the speaking tube: "Give up, Mr. Peace President; you have no chance!"

Indeed, it seemed so; the larger bird made a leap toward the Eagle that was below her, but a twist of the steering wheel saved him. Napoleon was watching the east anxiously, and Rositta's eyes were focused on Napoleon. She felt sure that he was helplessly prolonging the surrender.

This dangerous play went on until Napoleon could see the widely extended fleet of aerodromes with his naked eye. He dipped downward, and stopped in the air, about two hundred feet above the surface of Pamlico Sound. There the Eagle awaited the Princess. As she made a desperate rush for him, he escaped again, almost by a miracle, then turned and darted after the Princess madly, changing from the pursued into the pursuer. They rose upward together and Napoleon waved a smiling salute to the princess.

The aerodromes of the latter were approaching steadily. She seemed to have forgotten them entirely in the heat of the pursuit, while she was the aggressor, but now, when Napoleon turned against her, she quickly turned to the stylograph and gave orders to her feet to close in upon them, but not to interfere until it was necessary for her safety.

Napoleon plainly heard the message and waited until she had broken connection, then he faced her machine and unburiedly pulled a lever that was connected with the tube that had been lately attached to all his aerodromes. A thick stream of white liquid shot out and landed squarely upon the left wing of the Princess. The bird trembled. Santos calmly turned on the emergency dry battery and, like a great wounded bird, the Princess began to settle downward. The white stream was stopped, a deft turn of the wheel, a well-directed move and the Eagle slipped between the wings of the Princess, and she was a prisoner.

Rositta was as pale as death. The terrible disappointment of losing, when victory was so near, made her faint. Then she remembered her feet and signaled orders quickly.

She had not noticed that Napoleon, just before he turned on the liquid that had disabled her machine, had hoisted a red signal, and a great fleet of aerodromes rose from the coast along North Carolina and silently closed in on the feet of the enemy.

The formation of Pamlico Sound made this maneuver easy and Napoleon had cleverly led Rositta and her feet into the trap. He turned his Eagle landward and, weighted as he was, moved slowly away. His men had been fully instructed in regard to their action and Whistler led them.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

HELD UP LIFE MIRROR WRONG

Strindberg Saw Only the Worst in Human Nature, and Wrote According to His Convictions.

Strindberg had an uncanny power of psychological analysis, says a writer in the London Nation. He exhibits himself to the world naked and raving, but the exhibition causes him no shame. He also dissects his foes with convincing malice. So it is in the plays. He displays the average vulgar coquette, the worst product of the older social conventions, which taught her that her sex is her fortune, with an insight that is not wholly unjust in its remorseless and ungrateful brutality. But there is in him this quality of intellectual honesty, that in revealing the woman who is a coquette he is also compelled to exhibit the man who is a sensualist. The latter revelation is apparently altogether unconscious. He sees and despises the triviality and tinsel of the animal attraction in the woman; he reveals, but does not appear to despise, the brutality and vulgarity of the animal passion in the man. He regards the man as the creative mind, yet shrinks from placing on him the responsibility for what he has written on the "slate" of the woman's mind. His was a genius which worked its hardest and beat under the impulse of hatred. He has the insight of malice, the vision of scorn.

To Remedy Rattling Windows.

Do not allow yourself to be made wakeful and nervous by rattling windows or doors when the comb on your dresser makes a perfect wedge, easily inserted and as easily removed. Especially annoying are such noises in hotels and other strange bedrooms, but even there the comb is at hand and equal to all sizes of cracks.

Sect Substitutes "Husband" for "Man"

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Changes in ritual were adopted by the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South. Among other amendments the conference agreed to change in the marriage ceremony of the phrase "I pronounce you man and wife" to "I pronounce you husband and wife." The conference devoted several minutes to prayer that war with Mexico be avoided.

Broken Rail Cause of Many Wrecks.

Washington.—In a report to the Interstate Commerce Commission on the cause of the wreck of the New York, New Haven & Hartford passenger train near Westerly, R. I., Oct. 25, 1913, H. W. Belnap, chief inspector of safety appliances, finds that derailment of the train was due to a broken rail. The wreck resulted in the injury of seventy-four passengers and three employes. In connection with his report Belnap pointed out that derailments caused by broken rails since July 1, 1910, numbered 2,762, in which 175 persons lost their lives, 6,004 were injured and damages aggregated \$3,237,793.

DECORATED AUTO PARADE.

One of the Entertainment Features at Elks Jubilee in Denver in July.

Denver.—One of the plans for entertainment of visitors during the Elks' fiftieth reunion session and Golden Jubilee to be held in Denver July 13-19 is the decorated and illuminated automobile parade for the night of July 13.

The committee in charge contemplates making this the most spectacular automobile parade ever held in the West and to this end have gone outside of Denver for entries. To interest outsiders to decorate and enter their machines a special sweepstake prize of \$200 will be given the winner from among the non-resident entrants. There is also a special sweepstake prize of the same amount for the best machine entered from Denver.

In addition to these prizes will be awarded as follows: \$100 for the best gas car and \$50 for the second best gas car, and \$100 for the best electric car and \$50 for the second best car of this class. Special prizes to the number of twenty and valued at from \$20 to \$75 will be given in the consolation class. Winners of sweepstake prizes are eliminated from competition for the other prizes.

There is no limit as to where the car can enter from. However, entries for this event will close on the night of July 10. Mr. E. E. Sommers is the chairman of the automobile parade committee, and those contemplating entering machines should address him personally at the headquarters of the Denver Motor Club in Majestic building.

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MAN I DIDN'T SAVE

By JACK BRANT.

It met him sitting disconsolately on the edge of a precipice 1,000 feet above the boiling waters of the Colorado river. I had moved out there to a lonely cabin where I could get inspiration from the canyons for my literary work, with no one to bother me. With the exception of the Indian who brought my provisions, this was the first man I had seen.

He looked so sad that I felt it my duty to go up and speak to him, though it annoyed me to think I had to do it. "Sir," I said, approaching him with reverence, for he was an old man with a white beard, "what are you doing here?"

"Young man," he answered, "don't bother me. I am about to commit suicide by jumping off here."

"It's a good place," I said, not being able to think of anything else to say.

"The best in the world," he said. "And I've come 2,000 miles because it is the best. I know a good place to commit suicide when I see one."

I had to admit that he did. Then, because my curiosity was aroused, I asked him why he was determined thus abruptly to end his existence.

"Pride," he said sadly. "Family pride. I can't bear to see our fine old family name disgraced."

"And who," I asked, "is disgracing your family name?"

"I am," he said simply.

"How?" I asked, trying to conceal my feelings in my voice, "how, pray, did you disgrace your family?"

"I was a teller in a bank," he began, "for 40 years. At the end of that time the deficit was only \$50,000. It was discovered."

"Think of it, only \$50,000 in 40 years! It was a small thing, you will say, but"—here he drew himself up proudly—"but the fine old family name of Griggs has never had a blemish."

"No!"—here he struck the rock with his clenched fist—"I will not live to see that bright name dimmed. Better the rocks below, than blame above!"

"See here," I said, in the matter-of-fact manner that is the most convincing of all oratory, "have you considered your case carefully? Have you thought of the dangerous step which you are about to take?"

"The life which you are about to take is, in one sense of the word, no more your own than the gold of a bank. Ordinary embezzlement is child's play compared to suicide."

"Young man," he said, "I feel that what you say is true. You have put things in a new light, a light in which I have never seen them before. You have saved my life. Take it and do with it what you will."

He extended a hand trembling with emotion, and I shook it heartily.

I took him home, and as it was late I immediately showed him to my room, where he was to sleep. I would spend the night on the straw in the shed. Before I left him he turned to me, and again grasped my hand.

"I will try," he said earnestly, "to repay you."

In the morning I washed in the kitchen, in order not to disturb my guest. He came in while I was shaving.

"Good morning," he said. "Don't you know that you should always use your left hand when you are shaving the left side of your face?"

I tried it and cut my nose just in front of my ear. It always annoys me to cut myself. I left that side of my face unshaved, and put tissue paper on it.

But I only looked reproachfully at Griggs, and started to get breakfast.

If there is one thing that I do well, it's pancakes. Raw pancakes are as bad as raw peaches. I made one frying pan full, and started another.

"Don't you know," said Griggs, who had been watching me, "that eating a pancake that is too much browned is like taking just so much poison into your system? There are more green graves caused by burned pancakes than old age."

Of course I didn't like to be rude to Griggs, considering that I had just saved him from a precipitous death. I half baked the next frying panful.

"But then," continued Griggs, "a pancake is a pancake, no matter in what stage, and should be avoided like leprosy. Young man, do you realize that in eating a pancake you take into your body a mass of dough that becomes a solid ball in the course of a few hours, and is as indigestible as so much flannel?"

"Leave this ruinous habit, before it is too late! Not only do I refuse to eat such health-destroying bombs, but I should feel that I was neglecting my duty to my preserver if I allowed him to eat them."

I threw the pancakes out of the window, and started on the coffee.

"Is that coffee?" he asked, peering over my shoulder.

"Uh-huh!" I grunted. I was feeling a little sore over the pancakes.

"Young man," said he, holding up one finger and looking at me sternly, "it is a blessing of Providence that you saved me, for now I, in turn, will save you. The effect of coffee on the human system is as destructive, though perhaps not as rapid, as prussic acid."

He took the pot from the stove and flung it after the pancakes.

We had dry toast for breakfast, and boiled water. Rolled water has as much taste and staying qualities as boiled air.

But boil it Griggs would and, as I still felt a little delicacy about refusing him anything, I submitted. I contented myself with the thought of the lamb chops which I had provided for dinner, and washed down dry toast with boiled water.

The morning pipe goes best over a steaming cup of hot coffee, as any one who has ever tried the morning pipe well knows. Now, though I had not the coffee, I still had the pipe.

I walked out on the front porch and sat down in the second-best chair, which was the only other chair, and not fit for a man of literary pursuits to sit in.

Griggs followed me out, and sat down in the real chair. I started to fill my pipe.

"Young man," he exclaimed, looking at me over his glasses, "young man, tobacco is drying up your life blood at a rate that is appalling! Tobacco is the curse of our American manhood, and is slowly sapping the strength of our race. Truly, the days of the smoker are numbered."

"But I am glad to see it. I am glad to be the means of saving you from a far worse death than that from which you saved me. It is my duty, and it is my good fortune, so soon to be able to repay the debt of gratitude which I owe you."

With that he picked the pipe from my mouth, my tobacco pouch from my hand and threw them into the stream that passed my door.

For a moment the thought of resistance possessed me. And then came the more quieting realization that this was a man whom I had recently saved from death. Besides, he was much larger than I, and showed by his attitude that he was determined to save me.

At the proper time I went to the kitchen to prepare the chops. To my horror, they had disappeared!

After hunting fruitlessly for half an hour, Griggs joined me.

"My boy," he said, "what is it?"

"I've lost the dinner," I said shortly.

"If you mean the meat," said my salvager severely, "I considered it my duty to dispose of it before it could wreck your life. Meat is only fit for animals, and to animals I have given it. Vegetables are the only proper food for man."

I gasped. Then I ran to the back door and looked out. There, in the pan that is reserved for my moated watch dog, Kipling, were what remained of the chops. Less than half were left. I gathered them eagerly in my hands and turned to go back to the house.

The next instant the chops were snatched from my hands and flung into the stream. I looked up angrily into the calm, sad face of Griggs.

"Food for dogs alone!" he said. "And I will save you. It is my duty."

"Duty be hanged!" cried I, and struck at him.

It was a foolish thing to do—to strike at him—for the old fellow was acting for the best. And the next instant I realized how foolish it was.

Something descended on my head like the side of a house, and I passed peacefully into a land where I was surrounded by stars that gradually took the shape of lamb chops.

When I recovered I was lying on my back in my straw bed in the shed, and Griggs was sitting beside me with a bowl in his lap. I opened my mouth to speak, and he filled it with gruel.

With that my salvation began in earnest. Griggs did the cooking, and meat, tobacco and coffee were on the black list. I stood it for three days.

"Griggs," I said, "I think I'm cured, all right. And I'm the kind of a man that likes to live alone. I'd be ever so much obliged if you would move on."

But he wouldn't hear of it. I had saved his life, and he would save mine. I begged, bribed, entreated, and even threatened; but to no avail. And I realized that as long as we both lived I was to be the victim of Griggs' gratitude.

I hated to do it, but it was the only way.

I enticed him to walk with me along the very cliff where I had found him. When we reached a good place I asked him to look into the raging torrent below, and then pushed him over from behind.

As I was the only reason why he had not gone down there the week before, I sort of felt I had the right to do it, if I wanted to. But I didn't want to—I had to.

Then I went home, ate four plates of well-browned pancakes, drank four cups of coffee and smoked and ate chops all day.

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MUCH GOOD IN SALAD

APPETIZING AND HEALTH-GIVING AT ALL SEASONS.

Housewife Who Is Proficient in Their Making Is a Treasure to Her Family—Three Recipes That Are Excellent.

By LIDA AMES WILLIS.

One of our readers delights in her skill in salad-making. She declares she can prepare salads that are her own—and her family's—greatest joy and satisfaction in this life, if not their salvation in the next. Another reader exhorts us to preach salads to the outer barbarian who will not adopt this higher phase of development. Virtues lies in the harmonious combination of a salad, the beauty and health-giving qualities that nature has imparted to the delicate, tender green vegetables, the oil of the olive, and other choice ingredients used.

Though salads vary with the season, happily there is no month in our year during which we may not obtain fresh materials in greens or vegetables for the production of choice salads. The American cucumber, hot-house or outdoor grown, should be eaten in all its pristine freshness, sliced into ice cold water to make it tender and crisp, but no salt added.

Dutch Salad.—The minced fish salads originated with the Dutch, who were famous for compounds of fish, cheddar cheese, and various roots and herbs. A herring salad is made with two broiled herring, skin and bones removed and meat shredded; put in a salad bowl a bleached head of endive; add to the fish and two anchovies cut up a dozen minced capers, two boiled and diced potatoes, two boiled and pickled beets cut in shreds, and some minced herbs. Pour over all a plain salad dressing; toss lightly together and serve.

French Salad.—Trim, wash and cut up a head of endive; drain perfectly dry. Rub your salad bowl with a cube or crust of bread rubbed with garlic or onion. Put in the endive and cover with a dressing made of olive oil, tarragon vinegar, salt, pepper, a little anchovy paste, pinch of celery salt, and toss lightly together and serve.

Spanish Salad.—Not to France or sunny Italy are our thanks due for the glorious tomato salad. By the law of eternal fitness it belongs to Spain, that land of vivid romance. Blend the tomato with the ripe Spanish olive, a few waterlike slices of Spanish onion, and shreds of green pepper, and cap all with a crown of golden mayonnaise, and you'll find joy in the eating thereof.

Meat Pie.
Select a couple of pounds from loin of pork, and a pound of nicely seasoned sausage links; rinse quickly and put to boil gently in sufficient water to cover it. The water should be cold to begin with, and salted. Add eight to ten potatoes which have been peeled and halved. Stew gently until all is tender, adding water if necessary; rub a little flour, butter and pepper to a paste with a little of the meat broth. Line a pudding or bake dish with a rich crust, turn in the stew with the thickening, cover with a buttered crust, leaving a hole in the center for steam to escape. Bake in a rather quick oven until crust is brown and flaky.

Eggless Chocolate Cake.
Cream one cupful sugar, half cupful butter, one large teaspoonful salt, one cupful milk or a little more if needed; one and a half cupfuls pastry flour, two teaspoonfuls baking powder, three tablespoonfuls of powdered chocolate or cocoa; one teaspoonful vanilla. Cream sugar, butter, salt, chocolate and a little milk to make it creamy, add flour, baking powder and vanilla. Butter the pan well and try cake with straw.

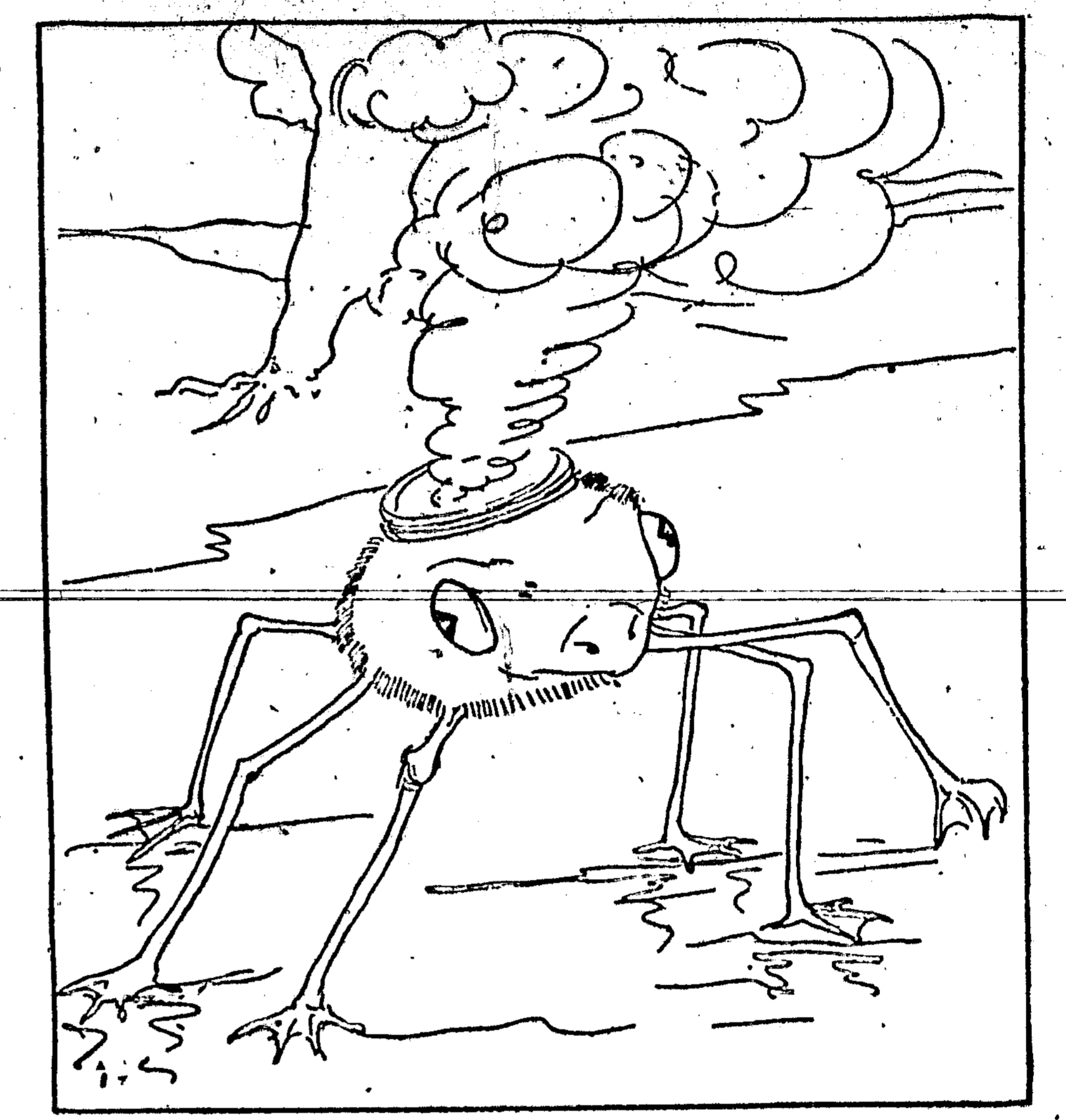
When You Sweep.
For sweeping a room neatly there is nothing like newspaper aid. Take a page of newspaper or other paper convenient, wet in hot water and squeeze it until it ceases to drip. Tear into pieces the size of one's hand, cast them all over the carpet, then sweep, and most of the dust in the room, if you use your broom judiciously, will be gathered into the papers. After a velvet or other heavy pile carpet is thoroughly swept, a sponging with ammonia and water will preserve its brightness.

New Apple Sauce Pudding.
Peel and quarter six apples. Add one-half cupful sugar, pinch of salt, one-half teaspoonful cinnamon and cook till almost done. Place this apple sauce in a buttered pudding dish and pour over the following mixture: One-half cupful butter, melted, one cupful of molasses, one-half teaspoonful of sugar, one teaspoonful soda, dissolved in a little boiling water and enough to make a thin batter. Bake one-half hour in a moderate oven. Serve with thin pudding sauce. Most delicious.

New Indian Animal Stories

How the Water Spider Brought the Fire

By JOHN M. OSKISON



Color the Animal to Suit Yourself.

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Long time ago, after the earth was made and hung up from the four corners of the sky to dry, the animals came down from the place above the great arch and set the sun seven hand breadths above to give them light. But they found that the world was cold, and they needed fire.

Up above, the Thunders listened to the talk of the animals, and sent their lightning down to put fire into the bottom of a hollow tree which was growing on the earth. The tree was on a small island, and when the animals saw smoke coming out of it, they knew that fire was there.

"How are we to get the fire?" they asked each other, and they called a council to decide.

Every animal that could swim said, "I will go and get the fire." Every bird that could fly said, "I will go." The first they sent was the raven, because he was large and strong.

High and far across the water flew the raven, and came to rest on the top of the burning tree. "Now what must I do next?" the raven asked himself, and while he sat there wondering, the heat came up and scorched him.

So, frightened, he flew back without the fire, and ever since his feathers have been black.

Next, the little screech owl said, "You will see that I can bring the fire." He got to the tree safely, but while he was looking down in a hollow of the tree, a hot blast came up and almost burned out his eyes. He did manage to fly home, but it was a long time before he could see well, and his eyes are red to this day.

After the screech owl went the horned owl and the hoot owl, but

when they got to the tree the fire was burning so fiercely that the smoke nearly blinded them, and the ashes whirled up and made white rings around their eyes. They did not get the fire, but the white rings around their eyes stayed.

No more birds would go for the fire, so the black racer snake said, "Let me try it." He swam to the island, crawled through the grass to the foot of the tree, and went in by a small hole at the bottom. But, inside, it was too hot for him; he twisted and dodged over the hot ashes until he was almost on fire, and then he managed to find the hole again. He has been black ever since, and has kept the trick of dodging, darting and doubling up as if he were in a hot place.

Then the great black snake, "the Climber," went for the fire, but he, too, fell into the blaze when he put his head over the top of the burning tree and was scorched a dull black.

After the animals had held another council, it was found that all were afraid to go—all but the little water spider. She said, "I can either go over the water or under it, and I am sure that I can get the fire."

"But how can you bring it back?" the animals asked.

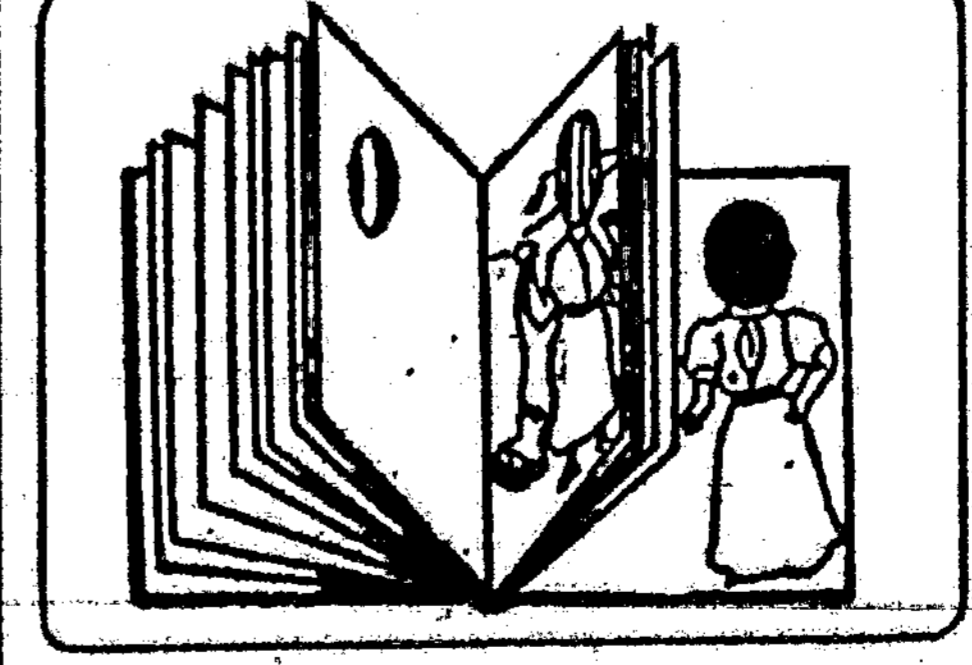
"I can attend to that," said she. And she spun a thread from her body and wove it into the shape of a tiny bowl. This bowl she fastened on her back, and then crossed over to the island.

She came to the foot of the burning tree, raked out one little coal and put it in the tiny basket on her back. Then she skipped across the water and delivered the fire. It has been burning ever since, and, ever since, the little water spider has kept her bowl on her back.

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DOG'S MISTAKE WAS COSTLY

Mistook Basket Running on Wires Overhead for Bird and Gave Chase—Left Ruin Behind.

Nick heard a sudden, snapping clang and then he saw something fly along over his head. Nick is a dog and his business in life is hunting birds with his master. Nick saw the something above his head and quite naturally thought it was a bird. So he set off to catch the bird. He did not stop to remember that he was in a drug store with his master and that a drug store is not a proper place to hunt in. He was thinking only of the bird. Over counters and displays he went, scattering bottles and packages that drug stores usually have set out for people to buy, and he ended the chase at the cashier's desk. There the bird had stopped, and as his master and the store proprietor came running through the ruins Nick had made, Nick understood. It was not a bird, but only a basket that runs on wires from the sales counter to the cashier's desk and back again.

Another Hour Ringing.
One day little Lola heard the clock chiming the hour. "Oh, mamma," she exclaimed, "there's another hour ringing to get in!"

Mother—Why, Lola, aren't you asleep yet?
Little Lola—Not quite, mamma; but one of my feet is.

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF STOCKMENS STATE BANK OF CORONA, NEW MEXICO

At the close of business, June 30, 1914

RESOURCES

1 Loans and Discounts (incl. Sec'd by 1st Estate (incl. mortg's owned))	5,608.50
(b) Secured by Coll'l other than Real Estate	25,088.78
(c) All other Loans	30,340.63
2 Overdrafts	1.84
3 Banking House and Lows	1,500
4 Furniture and Fixtures	1,500
5 Other Real Estate Owned	1,175
6 Due from Banks	1,537.04
7 Actual Cash on Hand	3,103.03
(a) Gold Certificates	1.40
(b) Silver Coins	905.03
(c) Silver Certificates	1.83
(d) Legal Tender Notes	0.70
(e) National Bank Notes	1,225
Total Resources	75,890.84

LIABILITIES

1 Capital Stock Paid in	15,000.00
2 Undivided Profits	49.78
3 Due to Banks	5,920.64
4 Individual Deposits, subject to check without notice	50,099.79
5 Savings Deposits or Deposits in Interest or Savings Department	4226.33
6 Cashier's Checks outstanding	586.32
Total Liabilities	75,890.84

Depositors: 1 Number of Savings Depositors 37. 2. All Other Depositors, (excluding Banks) 255. Interest Paid on Deposits, 1. On Savings Deposits 4 per cent, Dividends Paid during the past year on Capital Stock. None.

President H. B. Jones, Vice-President A. B. McDonald, Cashier E. M. Brickley, Directors: H. B. Jones, A. B. McDonald, A. S. McCamont.

State of New Mexico,
County of Lincoln

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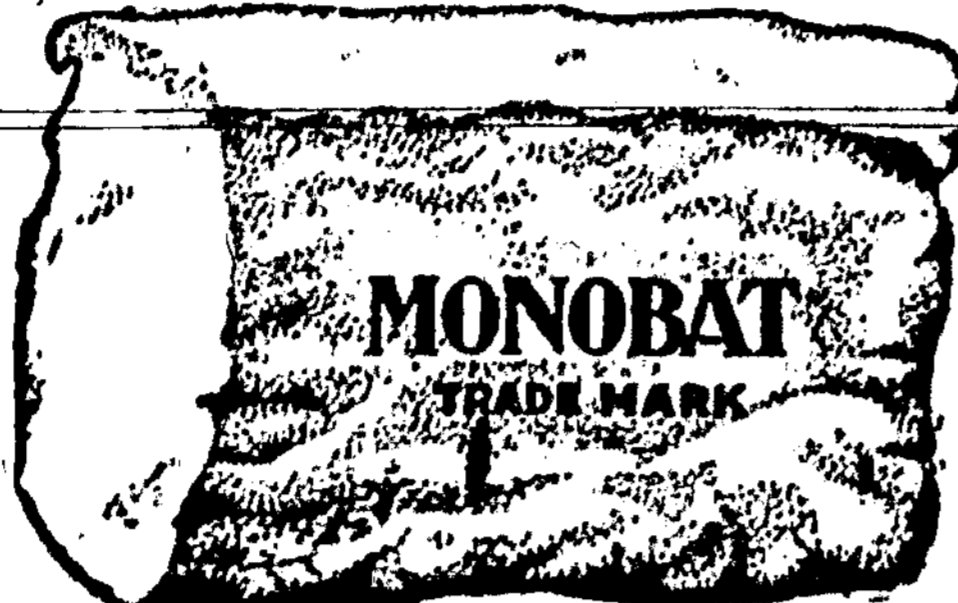
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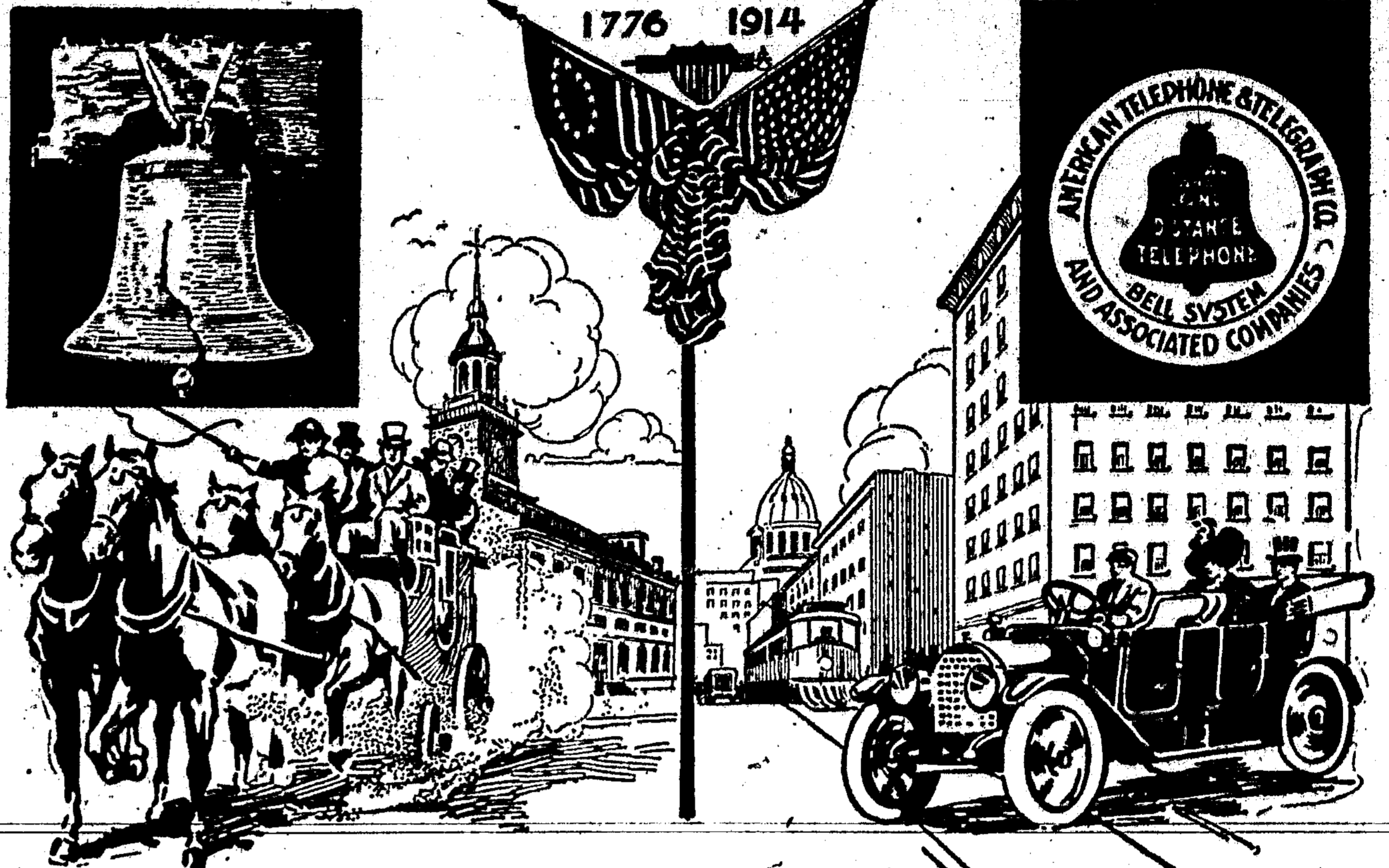
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NEWS OF THE COUNTY

NOGAL

Roy Corn has gone to El Paso. The recent rains have made the range in this section fine. O. C. Davis is on the sick list with la grippe and rheumatism. It is reported that a picnic will be held here at the old barbecue grounds in Nogal on the 4th.

A search warrant was issued from the justice's office this week looking for more calf hides.

Mrs. Gumm our efficient county school superintendent was a caller at the Garden the 25th, on her way to Capitan.

The greatest rainfall preceded by some small hail stones, fell last Wednesday evening in Nogal. All the canyons are running fine.

Uncle George Dillard and family are visiting in Nogal until the snow falls. Old habits and associations are hard to part with. They are from Ysleta, Tex.

T. J. Moore and wife, Mrs. Roberts and the Daltons have returned from the Palomas Springs. All appear to have been benefited except Mr. Moore who is not so well as when he went there.

Uncle Tom and aunt Nan Henley went to Carrizozo Saturday with a load of vegetables, among which was eighteen gallons of peas, and all sold well. The Carrizozo market is fine this year.

The barley crop at the Garden has just been harvested. One hundred pounds of seed has produced two tons of fine hay besides the grain which is as much as twenty bushels.

OSCURO

Mrs. Nancy Sterling is reported as quite seriously ill.

Work is progressing nicely on the local school house which is being enlarged by W. H. Corwin.

John W. Pursely, is in El Paso on business and will remain for sometime.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Chase on Saturday the 27th. at noon, a 9 1/2 pound boy. All doing well.

George Castle left Wednesday for Chicago where he will spend some time on business before returning to his splendid orchard here.

Samual H. Knox, prominent Chicago attorney was here last week, Thursday, looking over the valley.

Otty Harris and family and Henry Keyes will leave by wagon next week with California as an object point.

Dr. Guido Ranniger, L. B. Chase, Chas. F. Crey, and Seth F. Crews were among those visiting Carrizozo during the week.

Mrs. Howland who has been here for several months for her health and who is recovered in strength will visit her home in Chicago for a month, leaving here Friday.

Some Civil cases have been tried in the local Justice Court the past week, Dr. Guido Ranniger presiding and the trial served to amuse the people here for the time being.

Dr. Blaney was here Sunday and announces he will build a three room cement block house in town at once. His wife will teach school here the coming term commencing this fall.

Adolph Gechwind who was brought to his home here from El Paso last week quite seriously ill, and later afflicted with Typhoid

fever is reported by the physician in charge as progressing nicely and expected to recover rapidly.

The Osceuro population is not planning any special celebration for the 4th of July this year as they have a continuous celebration throughout the year here and no special demonstration for this day is needed. A few who wish a quiet day of rest anticipate going to Alamogordo or Fort Stanton to spend Saturday.

Probably the greatest financial loss ever sustained by an Osceuro homesteader occurred Saturday evening when fire completely destroyed the home of Otto Martens, a homesteader north of town. The Martens had just returned from the town where they had been to trade at dusk, and Mrs. Martens on her arrival home immediately went to the house and lighted the Oil stove to prepare supper, and stepped out to feed the chickens, meanwhile the stove exploded and the house was a mass of flames instantly and no one could enter to save a thing. Besides all of the personal effects and clothing of Mr. and Mrs. Martens there was \$350 in paper currency in the house which had been obtained a few days before with which to make proof on their claim, this was entirely lost as was other valuable personal papers. The total loss to the Martens was about \$1500. The Martens left Wednesday for Chicago where they will recuperate their finances before returning to rebuild.

JICARILLA

W. W. Fitchpatrick was a visitor to White Oaks Saturday and Sunday.

Wm. A. Franklin and wife expect to leave soon for Chicago for a two weeks' visit.

There was a very pleasant dance given at the school house Saturday night.

Master Robt. Wilson of the east side spent a few days in camp last week visiting.

Miss Annie Frambrough was a visitor to camp the latter part of the week.

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Have you ever heard of Lake Chelan? Do you know where it is or what it is? Unless you have lived or traveled in the northwestern part of the United States, it is ten to one that you must answer no.

Yet Lake Chelan is one of the most picturesque bodies of water in America, and one of the most interesting, and its shores are being dotted with the pretty summer homes of scores of wealthy residents of Washington and Oregon.

Situated almost in the center of the state of Washington, this lake is sixty miles long and of an average width of one mile and a half—so long and narrow and winding that it has more the appearance of a big river. Its depth is almost incredible, and its waters, replenished by glacial streams, are icy cold and as clear as crystal. Almost straight up from its surface its shores rise to mountain height, and so steep is the slope below the water that seldom is any beach to be found.

To the present time Lake Chelan has not been easy of access, which

with fruit trees, but on the left the hills quickly grow into mountains, here tree-clad and beautiful. Again a turn, and again the scene changes, for now the heights become rugged and steep, and immense clefts, straight as though cut with a gigantic knife, separate them. Down each of these clefts tumbles a sparkling, rolistering little cataract that from a distance looks like a thread of frosted silver. During centuries of earnest effort the larger of these streams have deposited at their mouths little triangular patches of gravelly soil, and on almost every patch some wise man has built an attractive summer residence and surrounded it with pretty trees and shrubs. To be sure, his front yard is usually a series of steps, and his kitchen garden is made on shelves, but that only adds to the charm.

The boat now approaches the Narrows, where the mountains on each shore seem to lean toward each other and their giant reflections almost fill the lake. For the right bank now has become as precipitous as the left, and for some miles is an almost bare, steep slope of peculiar formation having the appearance of a bubbly, billowy cascade of mud suddenly hardened into stone.

In the background snow capped peaks now appear, and the nearer summits are tortured into fantastic shapes ever changing and so fascinating that one never tires of looking at them. At Twenty-five Mile creek Nature gives you a respite, for there the mountains recede a bit and permit a large circular opening of bench land, a spot of exquisite beauty. But at once the steamer carries you on to scenes that are unrivalled for grandeur, sliding along under the walls of Round mountain. This is a bare bluff rising from an imposing precipice, its dry face gashed by chasms and crossed by great rock terraces. Here the lake bottom is at its deepest—1,419 feet below the surface, or 340 feet below sea level.

Next Black Cap claims your attention and admiration, a towering, rounded rock faced into a bald bluff and boldly fronting the lake, and after it a dozen more heights as grand and imposing. Where Fish creek flows in from the east is a long point of sandy soil where an enticing fishing resort has been built, but the boat stops only a moment, and soon after you come to the north end of this wonderful lake and to Stehekin. Really Stehekin consists only of a hotel—and a very good one—and the home of a park ranger. Whether you want to or not, you must remain there over night, and you do not regret it. After a bountiful and well cooked dinner you are ready for the walk to Rainbow Falls, several miles up the lovely little Stehekin river that flows from the glaciers which are always in sight glistening on the mountains miles away up the canyon. Through beautiful forests of pine and beech and fir you wander until a musical rumbling tells you that the cascade is near at hand.

Rainbow Falls is as pretty a waterfall as one would wish to see. Straight down from the brow of a cliff 300 feet high plunges a little mountain stream, into a self-made basin from which it overflows in another fall to its rocky bed in the Stehekin valley. If you chance to see it in the dry season, as I did, the cataract is the more beautiful.

tiful, for then its thin stream is so shattered by projecting rocks near the top that it comes down like a stream of sunlit mist filled with glittering pearls. And when the afternoon sun strikes on it, there is thrown across the fall the gorgeous rainbow that gives it its name.

Absolutely unspoiled by tourists and preserved from exploitation by the wisdom of Uncle Sam, who has made this a national forest reservation, Rainbow Falls is such a delightful spot that one can scarcely tear himself away. But you must return to the hotel, for one more interesting sight awaits. As the sun is sinking toward the ice-topped mountains you climb into a skiff and in ten minutes row over to the Painted Rocks. On the face of a sheer bluff are several groups of fantastic human figures, painted in imperishable pigments by Indians of some prehistoric time. They are so far above the surface of the water and the cliff is so unclimbable that the wonder is how the primitive artists managed to get to the place. Probably their comrades let them down from above, or possibly in that long gone day the lake level was much higher than now.

"When you go to Lake Chelan, be sure to see the petrified deer," said a friend in Seattle. "It stands on the bottom in about twenty feet of water and can be seen clearly when the lake is calm. It is supposed to have been killed and to have fallen into the lake, where it was petrified."

This sounded interesting, so the first thing I asked the skipper of the little steamer was: "Do we go where we can see the petrified deer?"

"No, I'm afraid not," he replied with a grin. "The truth is I haven't never seen it myself, though I've heard tell of it. Anyhow, some folks say they have seen something that looks like a deer."

"How about that petrified deer?" I asked the proprietor of the hotel at Stehekin who made the return trip with me.

"Petrified deer? Go on! Some one has been telling you fairy tales," he



Rainbow Falls.

said. "Do you suppose if there had been any such thing here it would have had it up myself long ago."

So I did not see the wonderful petrified deer, but Lake Chelan needs no such marvel to make it one of the most attractive places in this country of ours. Soon it will be easy to reach, too, for the branch of the Great Northern railway from Wenatchee to Oroville will be completed this year and will run through Chelan Falls, and the road from there to Chelan is to be greatly improved.

Voices of Experience.

"What do you think of the speeches on tolls?"

"Well," replied the self-made man, "it reminds me of the days when I was pilot of a canal boat. You can't hope to run a canal without a more or less emotional style of expression."



Summer Home on Lake Chelan.

DRY-FARM PRINCIPLES

BENEFITS RESULTING SOON BECOME EVIDENT TO FARMER.

Importance of Packer and Other Implements Fully Realized by Early Settlers—Summer Rains Supply Needed Moisture.

There are few districts in the western provinces and very few farmers in any district but what would be greatly benefited by a more careful and intelligent application of dry-farming principles to their operations on the land.

These principles embody the essential elements of all good cultural methods, "Thoroughness and System," and are based on an experimental and scientific knowledge of the nature and requirements of the soil and the variety and dependability of the climatic conditions peculiar to one's own locality, writes John Trumbull of Saskatchewan in Farmer's Advocate.

The benefits resulting from the employing dry-farming methods in the handling of western soils soon became evident to many of the early settlers in the arid and semi-arid districts, during dry seasons and dry spells in many seasons. They sought to follow these methods in measure, as far as the means at their disposal would permit. This was before the fame of Mr. Campbell had reached their ears, or his doctrines had been as clearly expounded as they now are. While the packer and other dry-farming implements necessary to fully carry out the system were lacking, it was evident they fully realized their importance by the many schemes and home-made contrivances tried and used in cultivating and packing for the control and eradication of weeds and the receiving and conservation of moisture in the soil.

The cardinal principles of dry farming are now so universally understood that little explanation is required. Seeing we are dependent upon the summer rains as the greatest source of our moisture supply, it is surely wisdom on our part to endeavor to take the greatest possible advantage of what is offered in this way by having a goodly portion of our land under summer tillage each year whether it be breaking the virgin prairie, thus preparing new land for next season's crop, or summer-fallowing land that has already been in crop.

The plowing should be done well, as early in June as possible and from five to six inches deep. We do our breaking as early in June as we can and do not favor breaking much after July is in, as for various reasons the soil does not rot so well except in unusually wet seasons. This we put into good tillth and texture with disk harrows and plank drag; we prefer the plank drag to the packer on breaking, as it fills up holes and levels it off better, facilitating the rotting process, and is handy for hauling off stray stones.

The land intended for summer tillage should, as far as possible, have had some kind of surface cultivation the previous fall, in fact, all stubble land should be so treated if possible, as this prevents undue loss of what moisture may yet be in the soil by evaporation during the dry fall days, and at the same time mingles the stubble roots and fiber with moist earth so that they more readily rot and decay when turned under by the plow. Hitherto the disk harrow has been about the only implement we could use at this job. This at times, however, where the grain had been lodged and a heavy stubble had been left, did not do very good work; in such cases it was necessary to plow or await a convenient opportunity to burn the stubble.

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"When'll I begin?"
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In England.

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NOTICIAS DE LA ULTIMA SEMANA

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Oeste.

El banco de Agricultores de Gliden, Ia., con capital de \$50,000, y depósitos de \$115,000, cerró sus puertas. Dos hombres fueron matados cuando se derrumbó el garage de hormigón, en construcción, de la Señora David Eccles de Ogden, Utah.

El General Charles Kelly, con su ejército de sesenta hombres sin trabajo, estableció su campamento en Fostora, Ohio, y salió para la línea de Pennsylvania, en ruta para Washington.

Debida al rechazo de prestar su atención médica a un niño enfermo, porque la madre le debía algún dinero, el Dr. D. Winton Dunn, ex-alcalde, recibió seis tiros de Jesse Joplin de Du Quoin, Ill. El murió.

Se vendió en Chicago una ternera de apenas cuatro meses en \$20,000. El precio es sin precedente. El animal vino al mundo el veinticinco de febrero, es de la raza Holstein, y tiene padres de pura sangre famosos.

La Señora Ernestine Schumann-Heink recibió el divorcio de William Rapp, hijo, cuyas cartas de amor ardiente y devoción a la Señora Catherine Dean de Nueva York fueron un objeto de sensación en el juicio de divorcio en Chicago.

El "Express de Luna de Miel" dirigido por el Teniente Gobernador Barratt O'H arra en su campaña para su nominación democrática al Senado de los Estados Unidos para Illinois, descarrilló dos veces en su viaje a Joliet desde Chicago.

Extranjero.

El Senador Ribot definitivamente aceptó el vesto de primer ministro de Francia y anunció la formación de su gabinete.

Las tropas del gobierno de Albania derrotaron a 5,000 insurrectos cerca de Tirana, al este de Durazzo, según un informe telegráfico recibido en la capital de Albania.

Paul Deschanel, uno de los "Inmortales," fue elegido de nuevo presidente de la Cámara de Diputados Franceses por 411 votos contra 24 diseminados entre otros candidatos.

Cuatro personas fueron matadas en una querrela que se produjo en Ancona, Italia, causada por los esfuerzos que hicieron los anarquistas en impedir la celebración de una fiesta nacional.

"Lobo Blanco," el bandido chino que durante los últimos meses anduvo robando y destruyendo las provincias de Hu-Ped, Ho-Nan y Shen-Si, está ahora operando con la misma salvajería en la provincia de Kan-Su.

El Rey Jorge y la Reina María pudieron en fin gozar del baile de estado soberbio en el palacio de Buckingham, pues no hubo interrupción por sufragetes, debido a las precauciones rigurosas de policía.

Ronald Ferguson, el operador de telegrafía sin hilo del Empré de Irlanda, no tuvo más que ocho minutos que llamar por socorro antes que falló la operación del dinamo, según su declaración ante el consejo de investigación en Quebec.

Sport.

Los oficiales del Club Atlético de estado anunciaron que su próxima partida se celebrará el 29 de Junio en Denver.

La corte de circuito de los Estados Unidos afirmó una decisión precedente anulando parte de una decisión de la corte baja que condenó a Jack Johnson, un púgil negro, por violación de la ley del comercio de las "blancas." Se ordenó también una nueva sentencia de Johnson.

Nettie St. Clair, de veintidos, una aeronauta profesional, cayó delante de varios millares de personas en Lakeside, Marinette, Wis. Ella había ascendido hasta una altura de 800 pies y no pudo manejar su paracaídas.

Washington.

La resolución de Keating para la creación de una comisión federal que emprendería un arreglo de la huelga de Colorado fue presentada a la Cámara por el Representante Keating.

El Departamento de Tesoro público con cierta reserva anuncia que el gobierno va a aceptar la proposición de arreglo de \$100,000 relativa al caso de fraude de aduanas de John Wana-maker.

Los esfuerzos que hacen los Representantes de Colorado para que se acepte en la marina el carbón de Colorado probablemente estarán sin efecto. El Departamento de la Marina declara que el carbón de Colorado con tiene demasiado elementos volátiles. Est carbón contiene hasta 40 por ciento de estos elementos, mientras que el carbón ahora en uso en los buques no contiene más que 17 por ciento.

Colorado.

Los Buckeyes tendrán una partida de campo de Loveland el 25 de Julio. Tres presos escaparon de una cuadrilla empleada en los caminos cerca de Boulder.

La Asociación de Banqueros de Colorado celebrará su decimatercia convención anual en Colorado Springs los 19 y 20 de Junio.

Los negocios del difunto banco de estado de Rocky Ford estarán de nuevo empeñados en las cortes, según dicen los liquidadores.

El consejo de Oficios Federados de Colorado Springs se declaró en favor de la moción de templanza nacional ahora delante del Congreso.

Las condiciones de temperatura nunca fueron mejores que esta primavera para una cosecha abundante de toda clase de cultivos en la vecindad de La Junta.

Según el informe semanal del director de la oficina meteorológica, F. McDonough, las condiciones de temperatura son este año muy favorables a la agricultura.

El Dr. A. H. Goodloe de Cañon City fue nombrado interinamente médico de la penitenciaría por el Gobernador Ammons en sucesión del Dr. T. D. Palmer, que murió hace poco.

A pesar de las tormentas recientes que atrasaron los trabajos en las comarcas de la sección de Rocky Ford, no han sido mejores nunca las condiciones de cosechas en el valle.

La Asociación de abogados de Colorado adoptó una resolución relativa a la nominación de los jueces, que serán elegidos sin la protección de partidarios entre los abogados del estado.

Los delegados de cada ciudad de Colorado que tiene oficinas de correos de primera clase están esperados en Denver para la convención anual de la Asociación de Maestros de correo, que se celebrará los 16 y 17 de Junio.

Si se realiza la decisión de la administración las mujeres ya de edad empleadas en las instituciones de estado estarán reemplazadas por mujeres más jóvenes y de habilidad y capacidad ejecutiva muy superiores.

Debido al hecho que dos ladrones faltaron en mirar en el bolsillo del chaleco de Charles White, un carpintero de puentes, después de haberlo arrestado en la casa de huéspedes de Roxbury en Denver, White se salvó con sus \$863.

Por la primera vez en los veintiseis años del Instituto Normal de Denver una mujer fue elegida de conductora. Ella es la Señorita Anna Laura Forc, directora de la escuela Columbian y un miembro de la comisión de estado de examinadores.

Los imprimidos en honor de la convención nacional del orden de protección y de benevolencia de los Elks, que se celebrará en Denver en el mes de Julio, van a ser publicados para los millares de personas que presentarán las fiestas.

Dentro de dos años los trabajos se empezaron en la construcción del ferrocarril del Southwestern Pacific desde Denver hasta San Diego, Cal., según la opinión del Coronel D. C. Collier, presidente de la Compañía, quien estuvo en Denver.

Dos muchachos de La Junta: G. V. Price y Andrew Lantz, que fueron graduados de la escuela superior de La Junta, el año pasado, y que están ahora en la escuela de William Jewel en Liberty, Mo., recibieron altos honores en esa escuela este año.

Ochenta visitantes de Longmont, Boulder, Pueblo y Colorado Springs estuvieron en Denver a presencias algún trabajo especial en francmasonería que la comandancia de Denver No. 25 de los Caballeros Templarios efectuaron en la Masonic Temple.

Una coalición organizada contra las marcas de mercancías que no llevan la estampilla de la unión es la última decisión de la Federación Internacional de Enquadernadores, que se reunieron en Denver para su convención bienal decimatercia. Se votó una resolución a este efecto.

Anulados serán los esfuerzos hacia la "purificación" de aquellos acusados de mala dirección de los negocios o disposición de los fondos de la diócesis de Colorado de la Iglesia Episcopal Protestante; pues se dice que la persona sobre quien pesa más la acusación es un alto dignatario de la iglesia.

Denver será una ciudad de gala en Julio cuando estarán allí los Elks para su jubileo de oro. Los miembros de Denver están haciendo preparativos magníficos en honor de los visitantes y desde Julio 13 hasta Julio 18 sucederán al negocio las diversiones y las diversiones al negocio, ambos con gran actividad.

Fue aclarado el misterio del robo del restaurante de Biggor y del Silver Grill en Denver. Cuatro jóvenes, entre las edades de diez y ocho y veinte, cesaron a la policía que ellos, con dos otros muchachos, quienes desaparecieron, eran responsables del robo. Los muchachos son: Louis Malchaster, de diez y ocho, herrero; Jesse Beamer, de diez y nueve, embalador; Irvin Campbell, de diez y nueve, impresor; y Thomas Jones, de veinte, herrero.

NOTICIAS DEL SUROESTE

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Nuevo México.

H. W. Avara, un agricultor de la vecindad de Montoya, informa de que dos terreros de valor fueron matados por un rayo.

La casa de P. L. Bonnyman de Raton fue golpeada por un rayo durante la tormenta eléctrica reciente, pero no sufrió gran daño.

Las calles de Silver City van a ser empedradas, y se espera que el ferrocarril de Santa Fé pronto erigirá un nuevo paradero en la ciudad.

"Ninguna bebida después de las 9:30" es el ultimatum de los padres de la ciudad de Las Cruces, a pesar de una queja patética de los aficionados.

P. H. McLaughan de Chloride ha necesitado atención médica périta después de haber sido arañado por una gallina. Su brazo y mano están envenenados.

Para hacerlo tan romántico como sea posible para los turistas visitando las exposiciones en California, Santa Fé va a restaurar el antiguo El Fonda o Exchange Hotel.

La gente viviendo al largo de la frontera en Nuevo México y Arizona han peticionado al General John J. Pershing para más tropas para patrullar la línea en frente de Chihuahua.

La cosecha de manzanas del valle de Pecos estará en sazón probablemente una semana en adelante sobre la estación ordinaria, y será una de gran abundancia, mejor que las pasadas.

El Hon. H. B. Fergusson presentó de nuevo la moción enmendada del Senador Catron creando un parque nacional de la tierra en que están las antiguas habitaciones en escarpas cerca de Santa Fé.

Asesinatos, defalcaciones, falsificaciones, robo de ganado y ovejas y otros delitos o crímenes y tambien numerosos casos de divorcio marcaron la sesión de la corte de distrito del condado de Taos.

La Compañía de carbón "Direct Line" presentó sus papeles de incorporación ante la comisión de corporaciones de estado. La compañía está capitalizada por \$100,000, suma dividida en 100,000 acciones de \$1.

El Gobernador McDonald nombró a los siguientes de notarios públicos: Jose D. Cordova, Jarales, condado de Valencia; Frank B. Coc, Glencoe, condado de Lincoln; J. H. Paxton de Las Cruces, condado de Doña Ana.

La comisión de estado de corporaciones recibió notificación de que la Compañía de Express Fargo restaurará la antigua tarifa de 40 centavos por 100 libras de hielo desde Albuquerque hasta Belen y Los Lunas.

Más de 11,000 acres de tierras de madera en las montañas de Zuni y en los condados de McKinley y Valencia, fueron transferidos a propietarios individuales por el Consejo de Tierras de Estado por la suma de \$34,470.56.

La convocación de la Iglesia Episcopal para el distrito de Nuevo México incluyendo parte del oeste de Texas en que se halla el río Pecos, se terminó en Albuquerque para abrirse en Las Cruces por convocación.

Los consumidores de agua bajo el proyecto de Carlsbad están confrontando la alternativa de conseguir sin demora el voto al Congreso del proyecto de ley de extensión o de pagar una suma de \$40,000 al Gobierno este otoño.

Una de las más hermosas cosechas de trigo nunca vistas en Nuevo México estará cortada en el condado de Curry, en sucesión a tres otros años de abundancia en trigo, y se espera que el otoño que viene verá las siembras de 30,000 acres en trigo de invierno en ese condado.

El Secretario de estado otorgó a Petrus Jelad de Albuquerque una licencia de vendedor ambulante para vender mercancías.

Del norte al sur, del este al oeste, de todas partes, llegan las noticias de que las cosechas en el valle de Estancia no han estado jamás en mejor estado ni con tal promesa de abundancia. Este será el mejor año desde que se pobló la localidad.

La vista de William McHenry, inspector de correos de Denver, en Santa Fé, restaura el rumor de que el gobierno no está satisfecho todavía acerca del robo de \$1,900 que se produjo en Santa Fé 6 entre aquella y Lamy hace algunos meses.

El caso del Banco de Comercio de Albuquerque contra Schmit y Story, ganaderos del condado de Socorro, apelado sobre notas presentadas en la corte suprema de Nuevo México, fue revocado por la corte suprema de los Estados Unidos. Los ganaderos declaran que las notas fueron dadas al banco de J. N. Broyle, en San Marcial, al momento en que éste iba a correr sus puertas y que las notas fueron obtenidas por fraude.

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NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Deborah L. McMillan, Plaintiff
vs.
John H. McMillan, Defendant } No. 2241
Action for Divorce
In the District Court of the Third
Judicial District of the State of New
Mexico, within and for the County of
Lincoln.

To John H. McMillan, the above named
defendant:

You are hereby notified that the above
named plaintiff has commenced suit
against you in the District Court of Lin-
coln County, the same being entitled De-
borah L. McMillan vs. John H. McMillan
and numbered 2241, on the docket of said
Court.

The general objects of suit are that the
bond of matrimony heretofore and now
existing between the said John H. McMil-
lan, the defendant, and the said above
named plaintiff, Deborah L. McMillan,
be permanently dissolved on the grounds
of desertion and abandonment, and for
the adjudication of certain property rights,
and that unless you, the said John H.
McMillan, defendant, enter, or cause to be
entered, your appearance in said above
styled and numbered cause, on or before
the 1st day of August, A. D., 1914, de-
clare pro confesso, and default of judg-
ment will be rendered and entered against
you in said cause.

Plaintiff's attorney in said cause is H.
B. Hamilton, whose post office address is
Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Dated Carrizozo, New Mexico, this 16th
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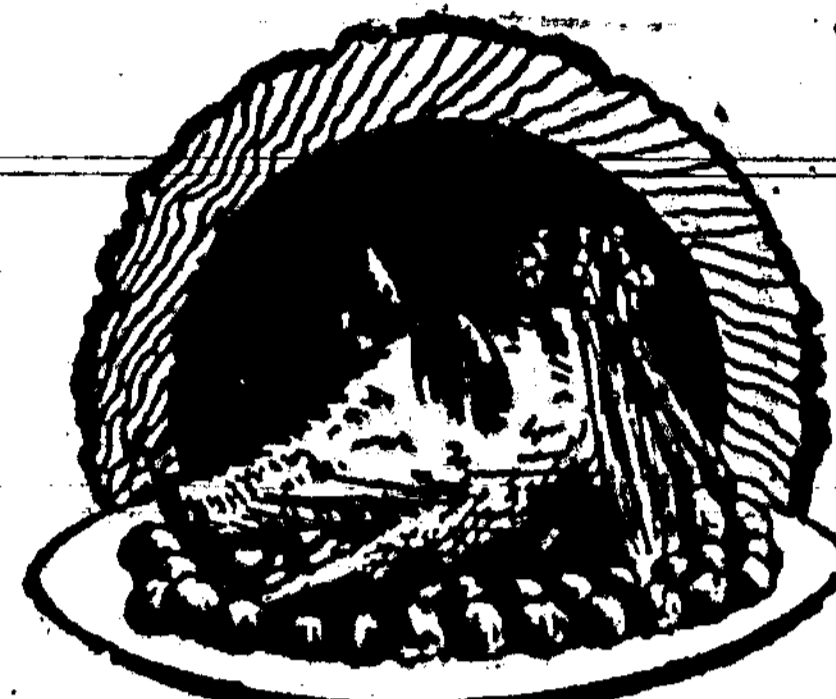
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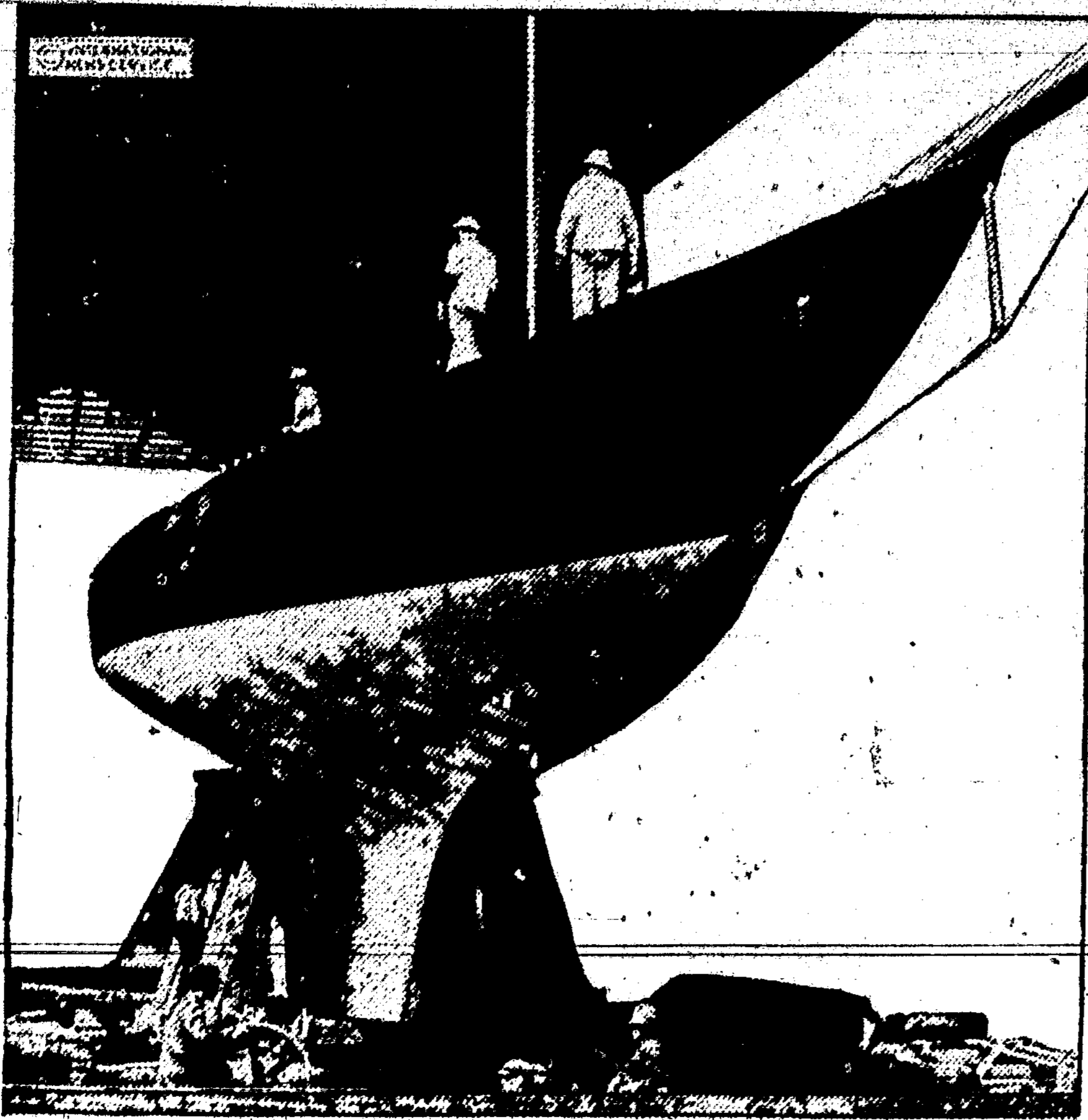
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Hull of the would-be defender of the America's cup, Defiance, which was launched recently at Bath, Me. It was designed by George Owens and is owned by a syndicate of New York, Boston and Philadelphia yachtmen. Defiance is the widest of the three boats built to meet Lipton's challenger.

Prince Alexander of Teck

Canada's New Ruler Descendant From Morganatic Marriage—More Royal Than King Himself.

London.—Announcement of the selection of Prince Alexander of Teck, the brother of Queen Mary, to succeed the duke of Connaught as governor general of Canada has served to again bring to mind the romantic history of the house of Teck.

The status of the Teck family is most peculiar. Though descended from

has not been classed with royalty, is one generation nearer to George III than is the present king. He is, through his mother, a great-grandson of that monarch, whereas George V is a great-grand-son.

The first duke of Teck was the son of Duke Alexander of Wurtemberg by his morganatic wife, Countess de Rhedey, who subsequently received the "augmentation" of countess of Hohenstein. The countess was not of "equal birth" of the duke, and he could not obtain the consent of his kinfolk to have the union treated as other than a morganatic marriage.

The offspring of this union, who might call himself count of Hohenstein, duke or prince of Teck, as the latter, came to England and married Princess Mary of Cambridge. They were the parents of Queen Mary and of Prince Alexander and his brothers.



Prince Alexander of Teck.

a morganatic marriage contracted 75 years ago, the family has given a queen consort to Great Britain, whose eldest son will, if he lives, succeed his father on the throne. Also Prince Alexander of Teck, though his family

DIAMONDS GO BY AEROPLANE

New Air Line Will Make Gems Safe From Robbers and Avoid Difficult Jungle Paths.

Berlin.—Aeroplanes will be used to bring diamonds from the mines of German southwest Africa to their shipping point. The air route will save both time and money, since it will at once do away with the necessity of traversing difficult jungle paths and of sending a troop of soldiers with each shipment to protect it from robbers.

The imperial colonial authorities have laid out a flying field at Canbii, 100 miles northeast of Swakopmund, and experiments will be begun there next month by four noncommissioned officers of the African protectorate troops, who have been trained at Johannesburg and Mulhausen.

Besides transporting diamonds, the machines will serve to bring mail out from the interior and for military observations, cartography, etc.

Sentenced to Be Spanked.

Yonkers, N. Y.—George Croiger, twelve, accused of attempted burglary, was sentenced to be spanked by his father.

BRYAN ON MEDIATION

Secretary of State Exultant Over Peace Plans.

Cabinet Head in Address Before Brooklyn League Says President Wilson's Policy is Part of the "New Era."

New York.—William Jennings Bryan addressed the Brooklyn league, a civic organization, at its sixteenth annual dinner at the Masonic Temple building on "The New Era." He referred incidentally to the Mexican situation and the mediation proceedings. The secretary of state arrived late and spoke less than one hour. He was preceded as a speaker by William C. Redfield, secretary of commerce, who quickly yielded the floor to Secretary Bryan.

Toward the close of his address Secretary Bryan referred to his pacific policies and to the situation in Mexico. In the new era, which is being ushered into the world, he said, and which is evidenced by a general advance in popular education, in popular government and in a more equitable distribution of the burdens of government in all countries, the governments in power will resort more and more to reason, and less and less to force.

"Mediation is just now being attempted in a question affecting the United States," continued Mr. Bryan. "The representatives of the three leading republics of Latin-America have tendered their good offices to see if peace cannot be restored in Mexico. The president quickly accepted their good offices."

"I thank God that we have a president who hopes that mediation will succeed. He is in sympathy with those



William Jennings Bryan.

efforts and trusts that they will be successful and that the nation's honor will be maintained and the welfare of Mexico preserved.

"The president's desire for peace goes beyond the western hemisphere. Under negotiations for arbitration now carried on, more than three-quarters of the peoples of the world are initiating an era of peace with the United States."

"More than thirty treaties have been negotiated. Fifteen have already been signed. Ten are almost ready for signing. We are linked by treaty compelling us to submit our differences to impartial tribunals without resort to force, with one-half of the population of the world."

Fundamental Principles of Health

By ALBERT S. GRAY, M. D.

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EUGENICS.

Lester Ward declares that aversion in the relations between man and woman means that their union will result in some defect or imperfection in the offspring. And our knowledge of the laws of heredity and of environment prove this must be true.

Environment counts for fully 90 per cent in the development of the individual, and a family distraught by bickering, misunderstanding, and the lack of mutual consideration and forbearance, cannot well be considered favorable environment in which to develop normal children.

Sex selection and the survival of the fittest appears to have been responsible for the course of human evolution up to the time of the ancient Greeks, and if the fragments of that early civilization indicate anything, obviously they indicate a plane of pure and logical thought we have yet to attain.

Sex selection means the choice of superior mates, and therefore the production of superior qualities in posterity. Free, natural selection has been the uplifting power that has developed and conserved the race. The primitive selection inspired by natural instinct and maintained by strong arms and a stone club undoubtedly bred men and women relatively superior to many of today, and vastly superior to those certain to result from a like number of generations with choice largely governed by the power of property accumulated through more or less devious methods.

What is there in all recorded history that we can point to in evidence of our ability to improve on the forces that brought us from the primal cell to Thales, Anaximander, Hippocrates and Euclid, intellects that still actuate the minds of men after more than twenty centuries?

Granting that beings vary among themselves generation after generation, granting only the fit survive, granting the survivors tend to transmit their qualities, then it follows that evolution is now going on and that we are either ascending or descending. We know it to be within our power to go in either direction, and therefore that we can develop a vastly superior and a happier race in a few generations if we will to do so. But what rational steps are being taken to this end? We laugh at the childish efforts to stay natural forces by imperial or legislative edict recorded in earlier ages; but are recent legislative enactments in the name of eugenics any more logical or do they promise to be any more effective than Emperor Caligula's command that the tide cease to rise?

The simple and disagreeable truth is that modern business has destroyed the fundamental principle of natural selection. Making women economically dependent on men eliminates the lifting power of woman's choice—and there can be no choice without freedom and no freedom except it be grounded in economic independence.

Because of woman's dependence and humanity's mental, sympathetic and social refinements, the fundamental principles of natural selection and the "survival of the fittest" through the struggle for existence have been forced into the background; creating an artificial condition certain to be corrected by self-destruction. Hence this cry for eugenics.

Eugenics cannot become a vital power in any nation until a sufficient body of the people become imbued with the true principles, and this is a condition impossible to attain through legislation, and is only to be achieved by individual effort and mental and physical development. No sane parents will knowingly deliberately condemn their children or their children's children to poverty, the insane asylum or worse; and the means of prevention lie in knowledge.

If every child were given a practical working knowledge of physics, chemistry and biology, studies that furnish material for true thought and fundamental understanding, the present unhealthy condition would automatically correct itself, and there would be no more talk of eugenics.

HEREDITY.

Irving Fisher in United States senate document No. 419, "National Vitality, Its Wastes and Conservation," says: "Human vitality depends upon two primary conditions: heredity and

hygiene, or conditions during life. And Metchnikoff points out that part of the supposed inheritance of longevity may not be inheritance, but similarity of environment.

Nature's movements are on so vast a scale and contain so many complex and never to be understood forces, that balance and counteract each other, that it now seems incredible that the world for so long should have accepted the authority of the past in a matter as vital to human happiness as the old idea of heredity. Fortunately we have finally evolved into the understanding that the final court of appeal is observation and experiment and not authority, however eminent it may have been in its day and generation. The old axiom, "Like produces like," is now known to be incorrect. No two things can be produced exactly alike, and we know that ability to change is the evidence of life.

A farmer selects as a fine ear of seed corn one in which each kernel conforms in general type to a desirable ancestor, and from this ear he takes the seed for a new crop. Three factors enter into the results from the planting of this seed—heredity, climate and soil. Granting the first two factors to be ideal, there are ten elements required in the soil to produce a development equal in type and vitality to the parent seed. Oxygen, hydrogen, nitrogen, carbon, phosphorus, calcium sulphur, potassium, iron and magnesium are the necessary elements, and the absence of one of these ten chemicals in necessary amount will determine whether there shall be a partial or even a total crop failure. Corn can be fed and bred up or starved and run down. One community will average ten bushels per acre and another will average 100 bushels per acre. By the intelligent adjustment of all the factors, 239 bushels per acre have been produced.

The same principles and factors apply to the animal kingdom, including man. Heredity determines the type but environment governs what the individual shall be. In common with the corn of the field and with all other forms of life mankind reacts to the universal laws of change and modification; and this is the hope of humanity. There being no spontaneous generation of the human species, it follows that all are of equally ancient lineage and investigation will show only a little way back a material taint in the line of the best, judged by present day standards. This is proof that in all life there is an inherent tendency to adapt and advance.

The fundamental problem of man is to stay here on earth—"We don't know where we are going, but we're on the way," and we might as well be comfortable about it. An intelligent application of the laws of heredity as laid down by Mendel, coupled with a rational adjustment of the individual to environment, could make a new race in two generations. We may be ascendent or decadent just as we see fit.

Type is a matter of heredity and counts for about 5 per cent of the individual—environment covers the remaining 95 per cent. A phonograph record disk may be large or small, depending on the type of mold selected to make it. Its capacity is determined by the mold, but whether it shall receive and give out a meaningless jangle of discord, a masterpiece of harmony, or a soul stirring call to human achievement, depends on the impression received after its creation. Whether it be used with intelligent purpose or marred, cracked and scratched by indifferent handling depends on unknown factors. And man, too, is the product of the sum of the impressions received in his experience.

Like the corn plant, man too is the product of three factors covered by the term anthropological, telluric, social, and granting the first two to be ideal, the third involves a complex mass easily accounting for most break-downs. The human body is made up of 14 elements—oxygen, hydrogen, carbon, nitrogen, phosphorus, calcium, sulphur, chlorine, sodium, iron, potassium, magnesium, silica and fluorine, and to attain perfect development must be supplied with all these elements in suitable quantity.

The now prevailing standard of food values which measures the heat units produced from food and completely ignores all other elements and factors is not only woefully inadequate in the light of modern science, but constitutes a grave menace to the health, to the morals, to the sanity, and to the life of any people.

Dainty Dish.

She was a young missionary to China, not yet quite proficient in the language of the country, and was giving a little dinner to some friends. During the course of the meal, she asked the servant to bring in some fruit—at least she thought she did.

He objected; she insisted; he refused; she grew angry. At last he left the room.

Presently he returned, carrying a large platter, which he placed before her with an air of supreme contempt. On it, carefully arranged, were her husband's every-day trousers!—Youth's Companion.

BIG BOUNTY ON HAIR SEALS

Dominion Fisheries Inspector Gives \$3.50 a Head on a Thousand.

New Westminster, B. C.—It is announced by F. H. Cunningham, chief inspector of dominion fisheries, that bounty will be paid during the coming year on another 1,000 hair seals. The first 1,000 seals, on which a bounty of \$3.50 a head came into force at the beginning of the year, have already been killed and paid for and the same price has now been placed on the head or rather the tail of each of each of another thousand.

Of the 1,000 seals on which bounty has been paid, only a dozen were shot in the Fraser river, although the department's patrolmen have reported seals in the river between Stoverson and the Sandheads in considerable numbers. While some were reported in February, they became much more plentiful later, 20 being sighted on March 4, while 35 were counted on March 10, and 100 on April 19. Few river fishermen seem to have made

any effort to get the seals, though their tails are worth \$3.50 each.

WALKS 17 MILES TO PREACH

Rev. A. M. Rich, Missing Train for First Time in Years, Sets Out on Foot.

Quitman, Ga.—Proving that the notable exploits of the old-time circuit rider are not beyond the clergy of today, Rev. A. M. Rich walked 17 miles to keep his engagement with his Quitman congregation at St. James' Episcopal church.

Mr. Rich intended catching the afternoon train at Quitman from Valdosta, where he has his residence and is pastor of Grace church. He missed the train, however, for the first time in nine years, he insisted. He determined to keep the appointment here and started out to walk the distance. It is 17 miles by railroad and longer by the highway.

Mr. Rich arrived ten minutes late, and none of his congregation was aware until afterward that he had walked.

PET DOG CUTS NEW TEETH

Eleven-Year Pennsylvania Poodle Dropped Old Ones, Apparently Worn Out.

Jenkintown, Pa.—Veterinarians of the Old York road district are interested in an unusual case. A French poodle dog, for more than 11 years a pet in the family of Howard Smith of Noble, "dropped" all its teeth some weeks ago, this condition being attributed to old age of the dog.

Within a fortnight the dog has started to "cut" an entirely new set of teeth—a condition declared to be distinctly out of the ordinary.

Wife Used Rolling Pin. Chicago.—Louis Tuff of Harvey, Ill., has filed suit for divorce charging that his wife "struck and injured said plaintiff severely with a rolling pin."

Newton, N. J.—A leghorn hen laid an egg shaped like a horn of plenty. Farmers here believe it a sign of good times.



Those Opera Dresses.
 Myles—You say you like to have your wife go to the opera?
 Styles—Sure.
 "Why so?"
 "Because I don't have to button up her dress in the back."
 "You don't?"
 "No; you see, the dresses she wears to the opera have no backs."

Honeymooners.
 "I see a tunnel in England is said to be four miles 642 yards in length. How would you like to kiss for four miles, dear?" said the man.
 "Why not kiss for the additional 642 yards?" asked the girl.
 "Oh, you would need the 642 yards to get your mouth back in proper shape, dear."

He Was for It.
 "Do you believe in this back to the farm movement?"
 "You bet I do! I'm for it."
 "Think it's the right thing, eh?"
 "You bet! Back to the farm for mine! If I had a farm you'd find me on every pleasant day with my back to it, either fast asleep or looking up through the branches at the sky."

In England.
 "Just criticism is one thing, and improves art, but it hurts an artist's feelings to have his masterpieces criticised with—"
 "What? With malicious acerbity?"
 "No; with ax."

His Only Feat.
 "That amateur wrestler is boasting of the professional men he can throw."
 "That fellow? Why, the only thing anybody has ever seen him throw is his shadow on the pavement."

HIS CHANCE.



Mrs. Henpeck—Next summer at the seashore I'm going to learn diving.
Mr. Henpeck—You'll never succeed. You've got to keep your mouth shut to dive.

Early Example.

While Caesar fought, he'd also write
 And send stuff on in batches.
 Convinced no doubt that half the fight
 Was in the news dispatches.

The Star Attraction.

Hostess—I am glad you children decided to come for dinner.
 Little Josie—We didn't tum for dinner; we tum to hear Willie's grandpa eat his soup.—Judge.

The Drawback.

"In your automobiling, are you running under your first estimate of expenses?"
 "I would be, if I could only keep from running over people."

Absent-Minded Man.

He rushed into a laundry office in a good deal of a hurry.
 "How long does it take you," he asked, "to do up a white waistcoat."
 "Generally about two washings, sir," said the attendant, before he thought. He was discharged shortly after making that break.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Query.

"Pop, tell me something."
 "What is it, my boy?"
 "Do the cowboys use the sand of the western deserts when they scour the plains?"

Time Files.

Wife—John, what has become of the alarm clock? It's gone.
 Husband—I put it on the mantel last night and I heard it go off this morning.

Cryptic.

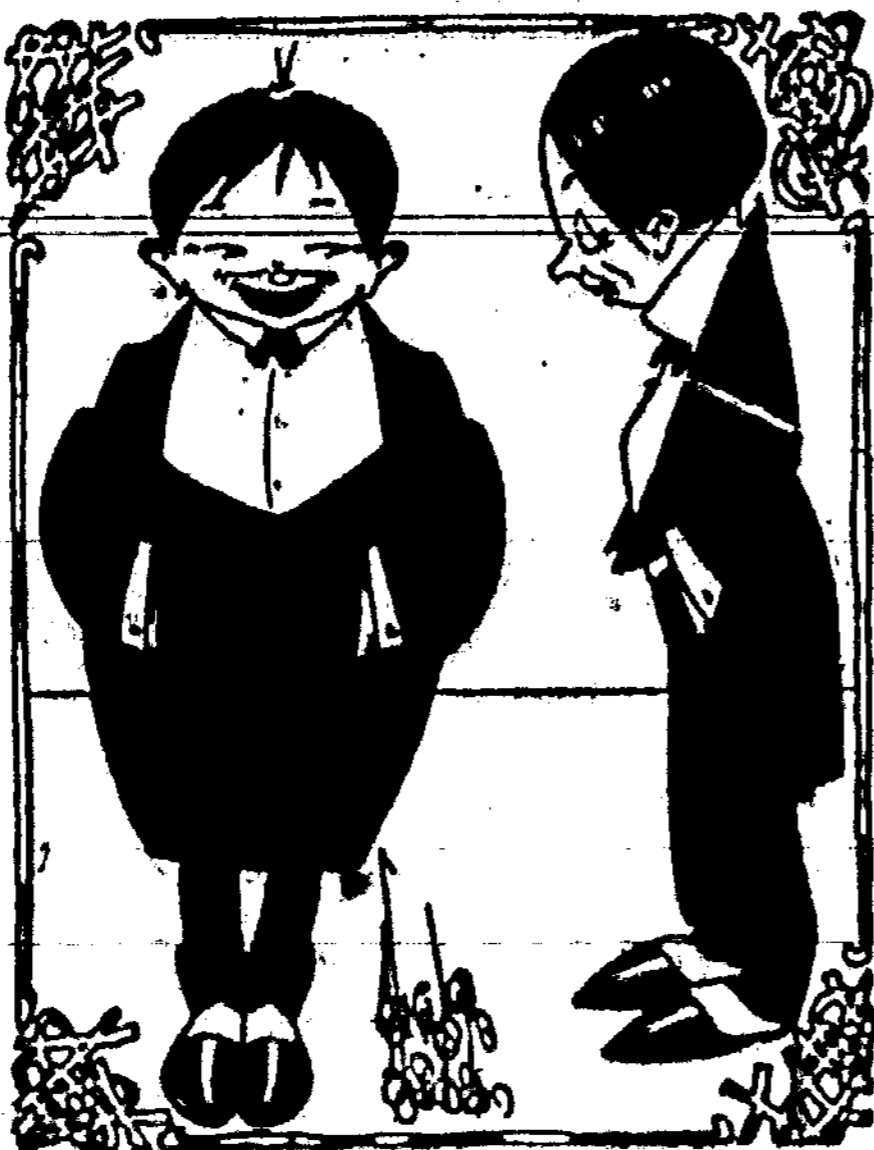
"You used to say that you could never live without me."
 "Yes, my dear, but then I didn't realize what good shape I was in."

NO LEGAL WAY TO STOP HIM.

However brave the policemen are, they are careful about not breaking the laws and ordinances. A patrolman was kicking his feet down on one of the docks on the river front the other morning, when an excited citizen ran up to him and cried: "Say, hurry up! A man has just jumped off the pier!" "With his clothes on?" asked the officer.

"Yes—fully dressed. Hurry!"
 "What do you want me to do? There ain't no ordinance against a man swimmin' as long as he's properly dressed."—Philadelphia Times.

GOOD PARTNERSHIP.



Cholly—Well, I hear that you and Grace are to become life partners.
 George—Yes, she puts in the capital and I put in the experience.

A Beauty Spot.

I kissed her on the spot.
 Of nectar I did sip;
 But when I'd finished kissing
 That spot stuck to my lip.

Disqualified.

"I should like to be excused, your lordship," said a man who had been summoned on a jury.

"What for?"
 "I owe a man \$5 and I want to hunt him up and pay it."
 "Do you mean to tell this court you would hunt up a man to pay a bill instead of waiting for him to hunt you up?"
 "Yes, your lordship."
 "You are excused. I don't want any man on the jury who will lie like that."—London Chronicle.

A Rare Work.

Fogg reports that he overheard this in the book department of one of our big stores:
 Customer—Have you Arnold's poems?
 Saleslady (turning to head of department)—Miss Simpson, have we Benedict Arnold's poems?—Boston Transcript.

What She Preferred.

"What's this entente cordiale I hear so much about?"
 "Oh, it's a French drink of some kind. Look out for them foreign cordials, my boy."—New York Sun.

Subtle Distinction.

"Why are you down on Senator Wombat?"
 "I think he upholds the trusts."
 "Don't be too hasty. I suspect he merely holds 'em up."

So, Naturally—

"So you didn't marry the widow?"
 "No, she wouldn't promise to support me in the same style in which she had supported her first husband."

TRUTH MAKES ENEMIES.



She—Does she always tell the truth?
 He—She could hardly do that and be the most popular woman in society.

Its Song.

"Ah, ha!" sang our banner,
 "It gloriously fly
 With my stripes proudly waving,
 To the star-spangled sky."

RAISE SMALL FRUITS

IMPORTANT POINT IS TO FIND A READY MARKET.

One Who Caters to General Trade is Often Compelled to Allow Commission Men to Dictate Prices of His Products.

One frequent cause of failure among small-fruit growers is the fact that they grow fruits which come into competition with that which is grown by the large commercial fruit growers, and at a time when the market is full of common fruit.

The grower should have it firmly settled in his mind whether he is to cater to the family trade or place his fruits upon the general or common markets of the large villages or cities.

The commercial fruit grower would grow poor trying to grow fruit on a dwarf tree, while the small fruit grower might find it profitable.

There are numerous varieties of fruit which possess excellence in a marked degree, when marketed as soon as they are gathered, but which are of little practical use to the commercial grower on account of being too delicate to stand up during shipment. It is in selecting these timely flavored varieties and marketing them in nice condition that the small fruit grower will often find large profits.

The man with the small farm, who is growing fruit for a family trade, has a more definite problem, for his fruit is desired by his customers according to its intrinsic value and the better the quality, the more money they are willing to pay for his fruit.

The grower for the general market many times is compelled to put his excellent fruit in competition with the poorer quality of fruit that is grown and packed by other growers, the whole produce being sold on the same basis and the same prices realized by all shippers.

In the general markets the growers are dependent upon the demands of the trade at the time their fruit is ready to be shipped.

The small fruit farm owner who has worked up a nice private family or hotel trade for his fruits is independent of the general or common market, as he knows just what his customers want and he is enabled to meet their demands.

On the other hand, the larger grower is compelled to allow the commission-trade to dictate the prices of his fruits, and many times finds that a car of his fruit has barely paid the expense of marketing. It matters little which line of fruit growing we undertake, the years will not all be favorable for the business.

The special market is the best one to cater to, for there are few growers who are looking after the needs of this market, and the demand for fruit of pronounced excellence is rapidly increasing, owing to the fact that the commercial growers are putting their fruit up for market in inferior condition.

The competition is close and is driving many to put their fruit up as cheaply as possible without sorting out the inferior.

This has a tendency to lower the price of the entire product and is driving the trade right into the hands of the special grower who is in a position to supply a good article to his trade.

There never was a time when good peaches, pears, apricots, plums, grapes and berry fruits would not command a premium over the grades that were for sale in the common markets and all these facts go to prove that success in fruit growing is as much dependent upon finding the best markets as it is upon growing the best fruits.

Bad Practices.

Breeding from immature stock has a tendency to weaken the race, no matter what it may be.

LET WOMEN RUN INCUBATORS



One Hour Old.
 (By M. M. JOHNSTON.)

Please do not get the idea that the incubator is so overlastingly automatic that you do not need to give it any

MUCH DAMAGE BY CURCULIO

Just Before Buds Open, Plum Trees Should Be Thoroughly Sprayed—London Purple is Favored.

(By BESSIE L. PUTNAM.)

Plums, too often an uncertain crop on account of curculio, may be easily grown every year unless destroyed by frost. This is especially true of the old damson plums, the rich flavor of which is too little known in the scramble for the newer Japanese varieties.

Early in March while the ground is still frozen hard, mulch heavily with horse manure. This serves the double purpose of maintaining fertility and keeping the frost in the ground until the spring is sufficiently advanced that swelling buds will not get caught in a frost.

Just before the buds open the trees should be thoroughly sprayed. The writer has for a number of years used London purple without injurious effects to the foliage, a dessert spoonful to ten gallons of water.

Some of the other arsenates are said to be less injurious to the leaves, and are especially recommended for the peach, as arsenate of lead, the



An Old Plum Tree Neglected.

best, used in proportion to two pounds, 50 gallons of water, or paris green, one pound to 150 gallons, or 200 gallons of water.

By spraying just before the buds open and just after the blossoms fall, there is no danger of poisoning bees, and experience shows it to be best also for the fruit. The second spraying should be followed by a third, two weeks later.

Small trees may be protected by daily jarring and gathering the beetles as they fall into sheets prepared for the purpose, but with large trees this method is scarcely practicable.

Planting Fruit Trees.

The soil should preferably be in good tilth before planting, and the holes for the trees should be dug sufficiently wide and deep to receive all of the roots of the tree. The harder the soil the wider and deeper the holes should be.

Fill in with loose, mellow earth, packing the soil well around the roots. Avoid using sod or any coarse material, or the leaving of air pockets, as either will cause a drying out around the roots, which is detrimental to the tree. Use care and you will be repaid with a good stand of trees.

Cow is Very Susceptible.

The dairy cow is very susceptible to external influences. Give her the right kind of care and feed and she will give you the right kind of work in return.

attention. The result with the use of an incubator is a great deal like the results with the use of other things. They will be in proportion to the effort you make to a great extent.

As a long-distance proposition I would a heap sight rather a man would turn the machine over to his wife. The women folks have more natural good sense in raising poultry and they look after the pennies and dimes in whatever they undertake, while a man that is accustomed to dealing in big money often overlooks seemingly immaterial things that go to make the use of an incubator and broader a success.

Prevent Milk Fever.

Ewes with very light udders should be fed very lightly on grain for about three days, so as prevent milk fever. After this period they should be fed well to continue their milk flow, so that nice, plump, fleshy lambs of the kind that bring good prices may be raised.

Eggs From Scraps.

Beef scrap gets more eggs than red pepper and doesn't hurt the hens.

Not of American Origin.
 A certain type of story—that having the sudden conclusion such as, "Willie Jones fired a gun yesterday, the funeral will be tomorrow"—has been claimed as purely American in its origin. But as a matter of fact that kind of story is older than America itself. If you will turn to II Chronicles, 24:12, 13, you will find these words:

"And Asa in the thirty and ninth year of his reign was diseased in his feet, until his disease was exceeding great: yet in his disease he sought not the Lord, but to the physicians. And Asa slept with his fathers . . ."

HOW TO TREAT PIMPLES AND BLACKHEADS

For pimples and blackheads the following is a most effective and economical treatment: Gently smear the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment, on the end of the finger, but do not rub. Wash off the Cuticura Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. This treatment is best on rising and retiring. At other times use Cuticura Soap freely for the toilet and bath, to assist in preventing inflammation, irritation and clogging of the pores, the common cause of pimples, blackheads, redness and roughness, yellow, oily, mothy and other unwholesome conditions of the skin.

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

Capitalizing a Weather Report.

One day a fruit dealer in Iowa roused the curiosity of the local weather observer by a telephone inquiry about the weather prospects in the grape belt of western New York which, at that season, supplied a large part of the demand from the territory just west of the Mississippi river.

"Rain," was the answer. "It's going to rain there tomorrow and probably the day after."

A week or two later the observer met the merchant and asked what use he made of the information.

"It was worth to me," replied the fruit man, "about \$200. You see grapes can't be picked in wet weather so I knew if it was going to rain out there grapes would be scarce here. As soon as I got your answer I ordered a double shipment—two cars instead of one. It rained in New York for three days running, and the price of grapes here rose to a figure that let me sell my shipment at a fine profit. The only mistake I made was in not ordering four cars instead of two."—World's Work.

When Short Jenks Raged.

Yesterday Short Jenks came to the Globe office and opt fire about an item that stated his father was ill. He denounced newspapers in general, said reporters were boneheads and deliberately malicious, and that freedom of the press was folly. His father died this morning.—Arlington Globe.

EYE STRAIN

Relieved by Quitting Coffee.

Many cases of defective vision are caused by the habitual use of coffee.

It is said that in Arabia where coffee is used in large quantities, many lose their eyesight at about fifty. Tea contains the same drug, caffeine, as coffee.

A N. J. woman writes to the point concerning eye trouble and coffee. She says:

"My son was for years troubled with his eyes. He tried several kinds of glasses without relief. The optician said there was a defect in his eyes which was hard to reach.

"He used to drink coffee, as we all did, and finally quit it and began to use Postum. That was three years ago and he has not had to wear glasses and has had no trouble with his eyes since.

"I was always fond of tea and coffee and finally became so nervous I could hardly sit still long enough to eat a meal. My heart was in such a condition I thought I might die at any time.

"Medicine did not give me relief and I was almost desperate. It was about this time we decided to quit coffee and use Postum, and have used it ever since. I am in perfect health. No trouble now with my heart and never felt better in my life.

"Postum has been a great blessing to us all, particularly to my son and myself."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Postum now comes in two forms: Regular Postum—must be well boiled. 15c and 25c packages.

Instant Postum—is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 50c tins.

The cost per cup of both kinds is about the same.

"There's a Reason" for Postum. —sold by Grocers.

JUST OPENED A NEW LINE OF GOODS

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.

SEE OUR GROCERY STOCK, FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES DAILY

CARRIZOZO TRADING COMPANY

CARRIZOZO NOTES

G. B. Bent of Alamogordo spent Thursday and Friday in our city.

Sheriff Cole went to Hondo Tuesday to make a sheriff's sale of the Cleto Chavez land.

Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Wetmore came in Wednesday evening from their hog ranch on the reservation.

Miss Florence Nabours was in Wednesday making final proof on her homestead.

Don't overlook the big reduction sale on men's furnishings at Ziegler Bros.

Miles H. May of Turfrite Canyon was in town a few days the first part of the week on business.

Swat the fly! We will give you the swatter if you will call for it at our store. Kelley & Sons, the house furnishers.

H. S. Campbell and A. J. Roland left Tuesday for an automobile trip to their mining property near Meek.

Dr. R. T. Lucas has purchased the automobile formerly owned by Porfirio Chavez and is having it rebuilt at the Johnson garage.

Mrs. Paris the genial day clerk at the eating house is taking a well earned vacation, which she will spend in El Paso and Tucumcari.

Mrs. Julia Gurney went to El Paso Tuesday to visit with Mrs. Thos. Paxton and Mrs. Hunter of that city. She returned Thursday bringing little Frank with her.

Dr. J. H. Cody of Capitan will be at Dr. Paden's office in Carrizozo on Tuesday, July 21st, for the treatment of eye diseases and fitting spectacles.

George Spence, Sr., is again in our midst. He has now decided that he will remain in the Carrizozo office of the firm of Bonham & Spence and allow Mr. Bonham to handle the El Paso office alone for the present.

The Central Needle Machines are so rapidly replacing the side needle that it will not be long before the entire demand will be for "Standard" Central Needle Machines. For sale by Kelley & Sons.

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.

General Sup't. G. F. Hawks of the Southwestern accompanied by Supt. of Motive Power Thos. Paxton, came up on a special train Wednesday spent several hours in Carrizozo inspecting company property here and returned to El Paso.

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 Ruidoso river two grade Percheron 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.

The Standard Central Needle Sewing Machine is the first and only Machine permitting the user to set in a natural, comfortable and upright position making it truly the Sit Straight Sewing Machine. For sale on easy payments by Kelley & Sons.

Judge E. L. Medler came in Monday from Picacho where he sat in the case of the State vs. Frederico Romero, charged with the murder of Meador Gonzales. Romero waived preliminary examination and was bound over in the sum of \$5,000 to await the action of the next Grand Jury. He is reported to be in a bad physical condition, and it is thought by some that he will not live to be tried.

WELLS DRILLED

Want work for drilling machine. Wells any diameter or depth. Irrigation or stock wells.

Phil Head,
Alamogordo, N. M.

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 Stores. All work guaranteed.—Adv.

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An opportunity to secure high class, seasonable clothing way below market prices, comprising our entire stock of Mens' and Boys' Clothing.



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TWENTY PER CENT DISCOUNT

from our regular prices. Our new annex now in the course of construction, connecting our present store with an archway, is rapidly nearing completion, and will be ready for occupancy early this fall.

We are determined to dispose of all of our this season's summer Clothing, to avoid moving any of these goods into our new building affording you an exceptional opportunity to obtain wanted seasonable Clothing at tremendous price concessions.

Our Semi-Annual Clearance Sale comes right at the height of the summer season, when summer goods are in largest demand. You are urged to come to this sale if you possibly can.

Attend early while the selections are the best. We guarantee satisfaction, both as to merchandise and service.

All of our Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits, formerly \$25.00, now \$20.00. All of our Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits, formerly \$22.50, now \$18.00. All of our Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits, formerly \$20.00 now \$16.00. All of our Fidelity brand Clothing, formerly \$18.00, now \$14.50. All of our Fidelity brand Clothing, formerly \$15, now \$12.00. All other suits in the same proportion.

Do not overlook our big stock of Boys' and Youths' Suits, also extra Pants which are included in this sale. Prices held good only during the term of this sale, and apply only to stock on hand.

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