

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

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LOCAL SCHOOLS PROSPER

News of Carrizozo and Other Schools of the County Briefly Told

WORK IS PROGRESSING NICELY

The opening of school on Monday of this week found a good attendance ready to take the last half of the school year, and the present enrollment is considerably in excess of any previous enrollment at this stage of the school term.

Especially in the Primary Department is the enrollment in excess of that of any past year. On Wednesday the attendance in this one room was eighty seven. A moment's reflection will tell you that it is a physical impossibility for the teacher to give the individual pupil attention which he should receive when the enrollment has reached such figures as these. An other obstacle is the way of properly caring for these pupils in the lack of seating capacity. On the day above mentioned the principal saw two children in each single desk and several standing at the black board. We have been bending every effort since the opening of school to make this a standard institution, and have overcome many obstacles and by hard work have been able to give the school students the advantages promised. The Board of Education, however is confronted with a shortage of resources, and the employment of another teacher will mean a not only an increased cost but the purchase of furnishings for another room. Neither of these can it be its way clear to do and have the full nine months term of school which the standard requires.

The following plan is the only solution to the problem. Other schools have found it adequate and local school authorities approve the method. The plan which has been suggested is for the more advanced pupils of this room attend school till noon, the afternoon devoted solely to the beginners who will not come to school till the opening of the afternoon session. As it now is, these pupils are not employed in recitation only so much of the time, and the proposed plan will not only solve the question of another teacher and extra equipment, but enable the pupils to attend school with more comfort and accomplish in a half day more work than they now get done the entire day.

It is our earnest desire to make this the best school we possibly can. Our resources are limited, as most everyone knows; nobody concerned with the school or its management is responsible for conditions as they now are; but it is the aim of all to do the very best possible with the means at our command, and we request your hearty co-operation as parents in this plan we have formed to adequately meet a very difficult situation.

Lincoln has paid off one of its school bonds. White Oaks is ready to pay two bonds, and Corona has a goodly sum for its sinking fund. The retiring of these bonds cuts down the interest and gives more for the school expenses or the special levy can be lowered.

The amount realized by the two mill levy for the County High School is \$1,895.61 from the payment of the taxes of the first half of the year.

Miss Callie Thompson spent the holidays in Corona.

Many teachers have started on the reading circle work. All of the books are to be had from the

county superintendent.

Principal Andrew McCurdy and wife returned from their homestead near Deming on January 4.

The pupils of the Carrizozo school are the proud possessors of a new piano which they have long needed. They are to pay for it themselves.

MID-WINTER TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

The annual mid-winter examination for teachers will be held January 23-24, in the office of superintendent of county schools, Carrizozo. Fee one dollar for any grade of certificate or professional work. That no applicant may be disappointed in having questions for the grade of work they wish to take, notify me in time to get them from the department of Education.

MRS. W. L. GUMM, Superintendent County Schools

MISSES TEXTOR ENTERTAINS

A party of young people met at the home of Misses Kate and Schalla Textor last Saturday night and spent a very pleasant evening. Various games were played after which dainty refreshments were served. Each one present was presented a dainty napkin used at the luncheon as a souvenir of the pleasant evening. The affair adjourned at an early hour and all report having a pleasant time.

MONTHLY B. Y. P. U. SOCIAL

The monthly B. Y. P. U. meeting will be held at the Baptist Church on Friday evening January 9th.

All those members who engaged on the "Blue" side in the membership contest are expected to be present and any other young people who wish to affiliate with the society. This program will commence at 7:30 and last until ten. Every member is expected to come and bring a new member if possible.

SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. F. W. Jones and Mrs. H. S. Fairbanks gave a surprise party on Thursday afternoon at the home of the former in honor of Mrs. E. B. Walker who will leave shortly for an extended visit in Louisiana. The time was spent in games and music. Refreshments were served. All present report a pleasant afternoon. Those present were: Mesdames F. J. Sager, Wm Osborn, A. J. Rolland, S. L. Squier, J. A. Haley, G. J. Dingwall, W. L. Gumm, T. W. Watson, F. L. Elliot, A. H. Harvey, J. F. Kimbell, Prosper Sherry, D. S. Donaldson, Wm. Reilly, Ira Greer, Andrew McCurdy, Geo. L. Ulrich, E. B. Walker, H. S. Fairbanks and F. W. Jones.

Phil Blanchard was in the city for several days this week transacting business.

The Outlook has been a little tardy the past two weeks owing to holidays and other things beyond our control. Hereafter it will be more punctual.

FOUND:—A small sum of money in my place of business. Owner may have same by calling and proving amount and paying for this notice.—A. F. Roselle, Carrizozo.

Mrs. C. T. Shultz of Pinon, N. M. is here visiting with the family of her daughter, Mrs. Austin Patty. Her son R. H. Shultz, of Wynona, Oklahoma, is also here visiting at the Patty home.

Albert T. Roberts, the well known deputy sheriff of this county, and prominent in local affairs is confined to his bed with pneumonia and is very critically ill. It has been a fight for life and death for the past week; a trained nurse from El Paso is in attendance and the latest report from the bedside is to the effect that he is not improving although the crisis has passed.

ROAD COMMISSIONERS

County Road Board Holds Session to Pay Bills and Transact Business

MINUTES OF THE MEETING

Meeting called to order at 2 o'clock p. m.

Present: J. W. Laws, Chairman; Paul Mayer, Sec-Treas.; L. B. Chase, Clerk. Absent: Jose Vega, Member.

Minutes of the meeting of the Board held September 8th, 1913, read, corrected and approved as corrected.

The following bills were allowed out of the Road and Bridge Fund and warrants were ordered drawn for same:

141. Foxworth-Galbraith Co., lumber Carrizozo streets	\$4.00
142. Bert Browning, labor on road No. 9 near J. A. Talley's	1.25
143. Chas. A. Stevens, auto viewing road No. 20	20.00
144. H. Doyle Murray, repairs Hondo crossing No. 9	1.25
145. J. H. Jackson, labor on road No. 9 Chaves Canyon	4.50
146. T. W. Watson, freight on scraper, Carrizozo	2.31
147. Dave Gallegos, supervisor, labor, etc., Lincoln, Hondo, San Patricio, etc.	113.50
148. H. H. Slack, services road 20, Holloway Corral, etc.	93.00
149. A. J. Atkinson, Blacksmith, Carrizozo	3.50
150. Lee B. Chase clerk salary and expenses	48.02
151. Western Metal Mfg. Co., drag for Carrizozo	22.50
152. Western Metal Mfg. Co., drag for Capitan etc.	22.50
153. Wm. Ferguson, Nogal pipe line road, per agreement	418.00
154. Welch & Titworth freight drag, etc.	3.35
155. N. B. Taylor & Sons, supplies at White Oaks, etc.	8.60
156. Geo. Smith, supervisor, labor road 9, etc., Capitan	97.50
157. E. F. Haskins, Corona, Jicarilla, White Oaks labor	98.75
158. L. B. Chase, road viewer, road 20 July, 1913	10.00
159. Ed. Fitzpatrick, labor on road 19, etc.	9.00
160. Lia Brannum, labor on road Coyote, etc.	12.00
161. Claude Brannum, labor on road Coyote, etc.	9.00
162. Levi Current, labor on road 19, near White Oaks	3.00
163. Santiago Telles, labor on road 19, near White Oaks	3.00
164. A. J. Rolland, road viewer road 20, July, 1913	5.00
165. H. O. Harris, return road tax collected in error	3.00

The Board authorizes the return of \$3.00 to H. O. Harris of El Paso, Texas, it appearing that double collection of road tax had been made and that claimant resides in Texas.

The Board respectfully requests the District Attorney H. B. Hamilton to render an opinion as to the power of this Board in preventing the obstructing of legally established County Roads.

The Road Commission having been informed that Road No. 19 (between Carrizozo and White Oaks) having been obstructed at a point one and one-half miles Northwest of Carrizozo at what is known as the "Wingfield place" by two wire fences, the Sheriff of Lincoln County is ordered to notify Joe Stratton who has obstructed the road to remove such obstructions within ten days of this date (January 5th 1914) and if the said ob-

structions have not been removed within such time, the said sheriff shall remove the same and be hereby is ordered to keep this highway open at all points; this road having been established by action of the Board of County Commissioners at their January 1911 meeting. Citation is ordered issued to the above effect.

The following resolution was adopted by the Board:

Whereas: The Ruidosa road has taken a place of great importance as a part of the Southern National Highway and has been adopted by the American Automobile Association as a section of its "All Southern Touring Route" and

Whereas, by act of the State Legislature it is now a State Highway and

Whereas: the citizens of the Ruidosa Valley, as well as the Lincoln County Road Commissioners desire to direct their efforts according to a well-considered plan of road-improvement. Therefore

Be it resolved: That the Board of Road Commissioners of Lincoln County respectfully request the State Highway Commission at its earliest convenience to make a survey of said highway from Hondo to the Mescalero Indian Reservation gate; to stake out said road and to prepare and furnish plans, specification, profiles, blue print, etc. of the same as a beginning of concerted effort to render this scenic region accessible.

The Clerk is instructed to compile an accurate list of names of all persons liable for road tax within Lincoln County for the year 1914.

The following bills were allowed out of the General Road and Bridge Fund:

166. John A. Haley, balance due for work near and in Carrizozo, etc.	130.00
167. S. W. Laws, expenses attending meeting	10.60
168. Paul Mayer, expenses attending meeting	4.50

The Board adjourned to meet on call.

GLECNOE ITEMS

The residents of the Glencoe district met on New Years eve and had a Christmas tree and a general good time all round. Mr. Starkey acted as Santa Claus and distributed candy and nuts to young and old. The music for the occasion was furnished by Roy and Will Coe. The affair was replete with good feeling and the neighbors all seemed to enjoy the evening. A number of addresses were delivered by those present appropriate to the new year.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

The Assessor of Lincoln County will be found in his office in the Court House and will receive the tax returns for the year 1914. Under the new law the returns must be made during the months of January and February, instead of March and April as has been customary.

FINE ROAD LECTURE

Rev. S. M. Johnson arrived here Monday and that evening delivered a very fine lecture on good roads which was illustrated with views of the scenic beauties of the County. The views were of the White Mountain district in this County and Rev. Johnson after showing the pictures at Roswell and Alamogordo will take them to Washington and make a plea for the National Highway.

While the attendance was not large at the lecture those present certainly appreciated the work that Rev. Johnson is doing.

LINCOLN COUNTY NOTES

News of Week from Around Lincoln County Briefly Told

PARSONS PICKINGS

W. L. Weber made a business trip to Eagle Creek Saturday.

Miss Grafton is assisting Mr. Wells with the development work in the mines up Turkey Creek.

Jim Robison is working in Eagle Creek hauling hay and B. R. Robison made a trip to Capitan on business the latter part of the week.

J. M. Rice and daughter Miss Helen drove to Carrizozo Monday. Mr. Rice was called there on business.

Mr. Carnett drove down to Carrizozo the first of the week with a load of vegetable. He was accompanied by Mr. Jennings.

Ross Bently has been hauling lumber from Eagle Creek to complete the home he is building on the Bonito.

Miss Winn left last Monday to attend the teachers meeting at Capitan. She will teach the Torres winter term of school between Fort Stanton and Lincoln.

Buck Jennings has returned home and is back on the mail route. The mail carriers on this route have had a hard time during the past two weeks, not so much on account of cold weather as the depth of the snow.

Mr. Carnett and Mr. McReynolds spent several hours last Saturday shoveling snow out of the Divide road to make it possible for a team to get over the hill.

Tom Bragg and H. M. Reddy took the trail to Carrizozo Saturday and returned Sunday night. They found the snow pretty deep in some places, but managed to avoid the deepest drifts.

It is a little late to mention school news but it is still worthy of mention that Willis and Etta Jennings did not miss one day's attendance during the five months term which closed the week before Christmas.

NOGAL NOTES

Mrs. Alice Hust and children have moved to Estancia.

Ray Corn of Hurley is expected at Nogal next week.

Mr. Rusin has moved to town from the Mesa.

The singing class at Nogal met at the church Sunday 4th inst. and had a good time singing.

Rev. Charles Robinson is expected in Nogal from Oklahoma. He is coming to stay.

Mr. Gatewood and family have moved to Nogal from the Tattie Ranch.

Miss Sadie May is visiting with her sister Mrs. Littleton at the Block Ranch.

Ned Corn an old timer of this county returned last week for a short visit.

Quite a number of applications for the next term of school here have been received. No contracts have been made to date.

Married at the Hotel in Nogal on the 23d of December, 1913 by the Justice of the Peace, J. O. Cochran, and Miss Alice Latham in the presence of a few friends. Mr. and Mrs. Cochran are at home to their friends in the T. J. Moore house in Nogal. May they be long and always be happy.

MOLLY McDONALD A TALE OF THE FRONTIER.

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



Illustrations by V. I. Barnes

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SYNOPSIS.

Major McDonald, commanding an army post near Fort Dodge, seeks a man to intercept his daughter Molly, who is headed for the post. An Indian outbreak is threatened. Sergeant "Brick" Hamlin meets the stage in which Molly is traveling. They are attacked by Indians, and Hamlin and Molly escape in the darkness. Hamlin is ordered to be discharged from the Confederate service in disgrace and at the close of the war enlisted in the regular army. He suspects one Captain LeFevre of being responsible for his disgrace. Troops appear and under escort of Lieut. Gaskins Molly starts to join her father. Hamlin leaves to rejoin his regiment. He returns to Fort Dodge after a summer of fighting Indians, and finds Molly Warren. Lieutenant Gaskins accuses Hamlin of shooting him. The sergeant is proven innocent. He sees Molly in company with Mrs. Dupont, whom he recognizes as a former sweetheart who threw him over for LeFevre. Later he overhears Dupont and a soldier hatching up a money-making plot. Molly tells Hamlin her father seems to be in the power of Mrs. Dupont, who claims to be a daughter of McDonald's sister. Molly disappears, and Hamlin sets out to trace her. McDonald is ordered to Fort Ripley. Hamlin finds McDonald's murdered body. He takes Wesson, a guide, and two troopers and goes in pursuit of the murderers, who had robbed McDonald of \$3,000 paymaster's money. He secures Wesson, is shot as they come in sight of Cimmaron. Hamlin discovers a log cabin hidden under a bluff, occupied by Hughes, a cow thief, who is laying for LeFevre, who cheated him in a cattle deal. He describes LeFevre and Dupont as one and the same. Hughes shot Wesson mistaking him for one of LeFevre's party. Hamlin and Hughes take up the trail of LeFevre, who is carrying Molly to the Indian camp. Two days out they sight the fugitives.

men on foot, reeling as they tramped forward, their heads lowered in utter weariness. The girl alone was in saddle, so wrapped about in blankets as to be formless, save her face concealed. The manner in which she swayed to the movement of the pony, urged on by one of the Indians, was evidence that she was bound fast, and helpless. At sight of her condition Hamlin felt his old relentless purpose return. He was plainsman enough to realize what suffering those men had passed through before reaching such extremity, and was quick to appreciate the full meaning of their exhaustion, and to sympathize with it. He had passed through a similar baptism, and remembered the desperate clutch of the storm-king.

But the sight of that poor girl awayling helplessly in the saddle, a bound prisoner in the midst of those ruffians, who had murdered her father before her eyes and who were bearing her to all the unspeakable horrors of Indian captivity, instantly stifled within him every plea of mercy. No matter what they had suffered, they were a ruthless, merciless gang of cutthroats, and thieves, fleeing from justice, deserving of no consideration. Yet their distressed appearance, their lack of vigilance, rendered him careless. They seemed too weak to resist, too exhausted to fight; the cold plucking at their hearts had seemingly already conquered. It was this impression which caused him to act recklessly, rising to his feet, rifle in hand, directly in their track, halting their advance with stern command.

"Hands up! Quick now, the three of you! Don't wait, Dupont; I've got the drop!"

The white man was in front, a huge, shapeless figure in his furs, his black beard frosted oddly. He stood motionless, astounded at this strange apparition in blue cavalry overcoat, which had sprung up so suddenly in that wilderness. For an instant he must have deemed the vision confronting him some illusion of the desert, for he never stirred except to rub a gloved hand across his eyes.

"By all the gods, Dupont," roared the Sergeant impatiently, "do you want me to shoot? Damn you, throw up your hands!"

Slowly, as though his mind was still in a dream, the man's hands were lifted above his head, one grasping a short, sawed-off gun. The expression upon his face was ugly, as he began to dimly understand what this unexpected hold-up meant. There followed an instant of silence, in which Hamlin, forgetful of Hughes, who still remained lying quiet in the snow, took a step or two forward, rise at shoulder. The two Indians, swathed in blankets, but with arms upraised, were in direct line, motionless as statues. He could see the gleam of their dark eyes, and even noticed the figure of the girl straighten in the saddle.

Dupont gave fierce utterance to an oath. Apparently he failed to recognize the soldier, but as Hughes rose to his knees, suspicion leaped instantly to his brain.

"A hold-up, hey!" he said coolly. "Hughes, you sneaking old coward, come out into the open once. What is it you want?"

"Nothing to that, Dupont," returned the Sergeant, glancing back questioning toward his companions. "Your old partner is here under my orders. I am Sergeant Hamlin, Seventh Cavalry. Throw down that gun!"

"What! You—?"

"Yes, you are my prisoner. I've followed you from Dodge. Throw down the gun!"

It dropped sullenly into the snow. "Now, Hughes, go ahead, and disarm those Indians."

The cowman shuffled forward, revolver in hand, circling to keep safely beyond the reach of Dupont, who eyed him maliciously. The latter was so buttoned up in a buffalo coat as to make it impossible for him to reach a weapon, and Hamlin permitted his eyes to wander slightly, as he watched the Indians. What occurred the next instant came so suddenly an abruptly to leave an impression. It was swift, instinctive action, primitive impulse. An Indian hand fell beneath its blanket covering; there was a flash of flame across a pony's saddle; Hughes sprang backward, and went reeling into the snow. Hamlin fired, as the savage dodged between the horse's legs, sending him sprawling, and, ignoring the other Indian, swung about to overtake Dupont. Swift as he moved, he was too late. With one desperate

spring backward the white man was behind the woman's pony, sheltered by her shapeless figure, gripping the animal's bit. The second Indian dropped to his knees and opened fire. With a sudden lurch forward the Sergeant plunged headlong in the snow.

CHAPTER XXXI.

The Girl and the Man.

As he went down, uninjured, but realizing now that this was to be a battle to the death Hamlin flung open his coat, and gripped his revolver. Lying there on his face he fired twice, deliberately, choosing the exposed Indian as a target. The latter, striving to mount his frightened pony, fell forward, grasping the mane desperately, a stream of blood dyeing his blanket as the animal dashed across the valley. Dupont had whirled the girl's horse to the left, and, with her body as a shield, was attempting to escape. Already he was too far away to make a revolver shot safe. Hamlin arose to his knees, and picked up the dropped rifle. His lips were pressed tight; his eyes full of grim determination. Why didn't Dupont fire? Could it be he was unarmed? Or was he hoping by delay to gain a closer shot? Keen-eyed, resolute, the Sergeant determined to take no chances. The rifle came to a level—a spurt of flame, a sharp report, and the pony staggered to its knees, and sank, bearing its helpless burden with it. Dupont let go his grip on the rein, and stood upright, clearly outlined against the white hillside, staring back toward the kneeling Sergeant, the faint smoke cloud whirling between.

"All right—damn you—you've got me!" he said sullenly.

Hamlin never moved, except to snap out the emptied cartridge.

"Unbutton that coat," he commanded tersely. "Now turn around. No shooting iron, hey! That's rather careless of a gun-man."

He dropped his rifle, and strode forward revolver in hand, glancing curiously at the dead Indian as he passed. A riata hung to the pommel of a saddle, and he paused to shake it loose, uncoiling the thin rope, but with watchful eyes constantly on his prisoner. He felt no fear of Dupont, now that he knew the fellow to be unarmed, and the wounded Indian had vanished over the ridge. Yet Dupont was a powerful man, and desperate enough to accept any chance. Something in the sullen, glowing face confronting him awoke the Sergeant to caution. He seemed to sense the plan of the other, and stopped suddenly, slipping the rope through his fingers.

He swung the coil about his head, measuring the distance, every faculty concentrated on the toos. He had forgotten Hughes lying in the snow behind; he neither saw nor heard the fellow scramble weakly to his knees, revolver outstretched in a half-frozen hand. And Hughes, his eyes already glazing in death, saw only the two figures. In that moment hate triumphed over cowardice; he could not distinguish who was Dupont, which Hamlin. In the madness of despair he cared little—only he would kill some one before he died. His weapon wavered frantically as he sought to aim, the man holding himself up by one hand. Dupont, facing that way, saw this apparition, and leaped aside, stumbling over the dead pony. Hughes' weapon belched, and Hamlin, the laso whirling above him in the air, pitched forward, and came crashing down into the snow.

It was all the work of an instant, a wild, confused bit, so rapidly enacted as to seem unreal even to the participants. Hamlin lay motionless, barely conscious of living, yet unable to stir a muscle. Hughes, screaming out one oath, sank back into a heap, his frozen fingers still gripping his smoking weapon. Then Dupont rose cautiously to his knees, peering forth across the dead body of the pony. The man was unnerved, unable at first to comprehend what had occurred. He was saved as by a miracle, and his great form shook from head to foot. Then, as his eyes rested on the outstretched body of the Sergeant, hate conquered every other feeling; he staggered to his feet, picked up the gun lying in the snow, walked across and brutally kicked the prostrate form. There was no response, no movement.

"All I wish is that I'd been the one to kill yer," he growled savagely, grinding down. "Hell of a good shot, though I reckon the blame fool meant it for me." He threw the rifle forward, in readiness, and moved cautiously over toward Hughes.

"Deader than a door-nail," he muttered, pressing back the buffalo coat, and staring contemptuously down into the white, staring face. "I wonder how that coward ever happened to be here—laying out for me, I reckon!"

He straightened up and laughed, glancing furtively about.

"Some good jobs that. The whole outfit cleaned out, and me twenty thousand to the good," feeling inside his coat to make sure. "It's there all right. Well, good-bye, boys, there don't seem to be nothing here for me to stay for."

He caught the straying pony and swung up into the saddle, glanced about once more at the motionless

figures, and finally rode off up the ridge, unconsciously following the tracks left by the fleeing Indian. If the girl ever occurred to him, he gave no sign of remembrance, and she uttered no word. Lying on her side, her eyes wide open, she watched him ride away, across the barren space, until the slow-moving pony topped the ridge, and disappeared on the other side. Twice the man turned and glanced back into the valley, but saw nothing except the black blotches on the snow. Molly made no motion, no outcry. She preferred death there alone, rather than rescue at his hands. Scarcely conscious, feeling no strength in her limbs, no hope pulsing at her heart, she closed her eyes and lay still. Yet wrapped about as she was, her young body remained warm, and the very disappearance of Dupont yielded a sense of freedom, awoke a strong desire to live. Her eyes opened again, despairingly, and gazed across the barren expanse. She could see Hamlin lying face downward, the yellow lining of his cavalry cape over his head. It seemed to her the man's foot moved. Could she be dreaming? No! He actually drew up one limb. This evidence that the Sergeant still lived gave her fresh strength and renewed determination. She strug-



"Oh, God!" she sobbed, "What Can I Do?"

gled to move her own feet; the left was free, but the right was caught firmly beneath the pony. She struggled desperately, forgetful of pain, in the faith that she might save Hamlin. Little by little she worked the imprisoned limb free, only to find it numb and helpless. She lay there breathless, conscious that she ached from head to foot. Beyond her the Sergeant groaned and turned partially over upon his side. Tugging at the blanket she managed to free one arm, gripped the mane of the dead pony, and drew herself into a sitting posture. Now the blood seemed to surge through her veins in new volume, and she labored feverishly to release the other hand. At last she undid a knot with her teeth, and slipped the blanket from her, beating her hands together to restore circulation. Her right leg still was too numb to stand upon, but she crept forward, dragging it helplessly behind her over the snow, to where Hamlin lay.

The girl's heart seemed to stop beating as she looked at him—at the white, colorless face, the closed eyes, the discoloration of blood staining the temple. Yet he lived; his faint breath was plainly perceptible in the frosty air.

"O God!" she sobbed, "what can I do!"

It was an unrestrained cry of anguish, yet there was no hesitation. She had forgotten everything except that helpless figure lying before her on the snow—her own danger, the surrounding desolation, the dead forms accentuating that wilderness tragedy. With bare hands she bathed his face in snow, rubbing the flesh until it flushed red, pressing her own warm body against his; her lips speaking his name again and again, almost hysterically, as though she hoped thus to call him back to consciousness. Her exploring fingers told her that it was no serious wound which had crossed the side of his head; if there was no other he would surely revive, and the discovery sent her blood throbbing through her veins. She lifted his head to her lap, chafing his cold wrists frantically, her eyes staring again out across the barren snow fields, with fresh realization of their intense loneliness. She choked back a sob of despair, and glanced down again into Hamlin's face. He did not stir but his eyes were open, regarding her in bewilderment.

"Molly," he whispered, forgetting, "is this really you? What has happened?"

The girl's eyes filled instantly with tears, but she did not move, except that the clasp of her hands grew stronger.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Undaunted, "What did that emigrant personage do when you told him you wanted to take his picture?"

"He called the dog." "And what did you do then?" "Oh, I took the dog's picture, too."

MUCH THINKING NOT NEEDED

Visiting Divine Father Sorry That He Had Coaxed Boy to Make Explanation.

A noted New York divine tells the following story:

One day he shared with the children of a certain Sunday school a pathetic incident turning upon the pitiful plea of a poor little girl for aid and the dollar that he gave her. Then he asked the children to guess what was the first thing the little girl bought.

"Please, sir, a basket," piped up a small boy.

"Right! Right! Now there is a boy who thinks," cried the pleased speaker. "Come up here to the platform, sonnie, and tell us why you think she bought a basket. We want all these other girls and boys to learn to think, too."

The boy was unwilling to accept the distinction pressed upon him, but finally walked slowly to the platform.

"Now, my dear boy," encouraged the great visitor, "tell us why you think the little girl bought a basket first."

"Because," answered the lad, after much coaxing and wriggling, "I was over in Hoboken last Sunday and heard you tell the story there."

SCALY PSORIASIS ON LIMBS

Troop H, 6th U. S. Cavalry, Camp McCoy, Sparta, Wis.—"I was troubled with psoriasis for nearly two years. Portions of my arms and limbs were affected mostly with it. It appeared in scaly form, breaking out in very small dots and gradually grew larger and white scales formed when about the size of an ordinary match-head. The looks of it was horrible, which made it very unpleasant for me. It itched a little at times.

"I tried several treatments which cured me for a month, but it always broke out again. One day a friend saw the advertisement of Cuticura Soap and Ointment in the paper and I sent for a sample. They helped me, so I purchased two more boxes of Cuticura Ointment and some Cuticura Soap and they completely cured me. It took three months for Cuticura Soap and Ointment to complete my cure." (Signed) Walter Mahony, Oct. 22, 1912.

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

Wholesale Execution. Vice-President Marshall was journeying democratically—via trolley car—to the capitol when a negro in half-clerical garb edged his way next to him.

"Beg you pardon, Mistah Vice-President," said the neighbor, "but it would be a great pleasure, suh, if you would address our colored Y. M. C. A. some Sunday."

"Well, perhaps I will," replied the vice-president. "Wait a little while, though; I'm very busy just at present. A little later I may be able to make an engagement to talk to your association and will be greatly pleased to do so."

"Thank yuh, suh," was the response. "It will be greatly appreciated for sure. Senator Works of California addressed us last Sunday and he simply decapitated the entire assemblage."—Washington Herald.

Joy and Sorrow. "What's the trouble?" "Melancholia," replied the gloomy man.

"You don't say so!" "Yes. I've had it ever since my older boy joined a glee club."

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *W. D. Mitchell*.

In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for *Fletcher's Castoria*.

Usual Climax. "Children, children, what in the world is the matter?"

"We is playin' comic supplement, and Joey won't stand up so 'at I kin hit him on the head with the cuspidor."—Judge.

Don't be misled. Ask for Red Cross Ball Blue. Makes beautiful white clothes. At all good grocers. Adv.

In New York. "They say she's still in love with her husband. I guess she hasn't seen many men."

"No, only the society kind."

Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops effectively drive out colds and stop all throat irritations—5c at Drug Stores.

Actual Answers. Teacher—What is the cause of thunder? Bright Pupil—It's when two clouds bump together.

Heaven is reached by a staircase—the other place by a chute.



"By All the Gods, Dupont," roared the Sergeant, "Do You Want Me to Shoot?"

in the snow glare. The impatient Sergeant gripped his arm.

"Well, what is it? Are they coming?"

"You bet, an' about dead, from the looks of 'em. Them fellows ain't lookin' for nothin'. I reckon I could stand up straight yere an' they'd never see me. Take a look yerself; it's safe 'nough."

Hamlin drew himself up, and peered out over the snow, but still gripped the other's arm. With his first glance up the valley there swept over him a strange feeling of sympathy for those who were hunting. It was a dismal, depressing picture—the bare, snow-covered hillsides, and between, bounding weakly through the drifts, the little party of fugitives, the concealed ponies staggering with weakness, the

Corner of the Juniors

HARVESTER WAS BOY'S IDEA

Suggested to Father Plan of Putting Large Scissors, Instead of Sickles, on Reaping Machine.

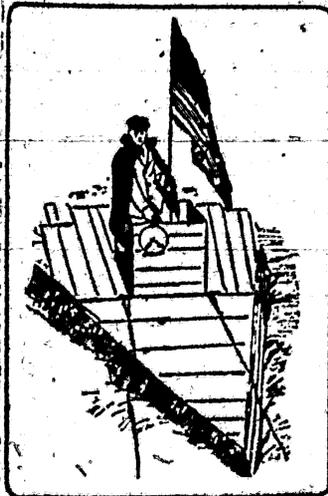
In 1830 Obed Hussey of Ohio was inventing a reaping machine, the first ever designed in this country. His chief difficulty was the cutting device, which was three large sickles, set in a frame and revolved so as to cut into the grain. It would not work satisfactorily. A young son, watching the experiments, asked his father why he did not use a lot of big scissors, with one handle fastened to one bar and the other handle to a sliding bar, thus opening and closing them. Hussey instantly adopted the idea, substituting for scissors the two saw-toothed blades which are in common use today on harvesters, the cutting action being quite similar to that of scissors.

From the boy's suggestion he perfected in one week a machine on which he had in vain exercised all his ingenuity for the preceding two years. The principle of that cutting device is the principle of all of the great harvesting machines, and its benefit to the farming industry of the entire world has been unsurpassed by any other invention for use on the farm.—George F. Stratton, in St. Nicholas.

MUCH FUN TO SHOVEL SNOW

Janitor of Kansas City Public School Creates Apparatus to Make Small Boy's Pastime Useful.

The yard of the Yaeger school at Nineteenth street and Indiana avenue is large and the walks extend nearly around the block, says the Kansas City Star. When covered with snow, to clean them off is a difficult job.



A Snowplow Operated by Boy Power.

So Bernard M. C. Walter, head janitor of the school, and his little helper, Sammy, built a snowplow to do the work. It may be hauled by a horse, but lacking such motive power, Walter hitched 12 youngsters to the contrivance and in half an hour had the sidewalks around the school and the school yard cleared off.

Four boys ride the plow to weight it down. It is fitted with iron runners. The question of taking turns was a difficult matter to solve and required severe commands of the principal.

WINTER PASTIME FOR BOYS

Velocipede Built on Sled Runners Attracts Much Amusement Where Snow and Ice is Available.

Sled runners take the place of the two wheels on this velocipede so that it can travel on snow or ice. A spiked wheel with cranks on its shaft is mounted at one side of the front runner. The novel part of the driv-



Snow Velocipede.

ing mechanism is that the spiked wheel slides up and down in the fork so that it can be raised off the ground for coasting downhill.

In Dark Ways

Why are fixed stars like wicked old men? Because they sit till late (scientifically).

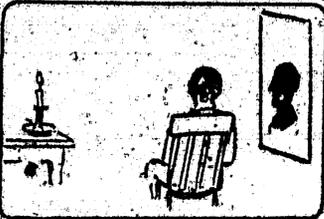
QUITE AMUSING GAME

"Detective's Note Book" Is Not Hard to Arrange.

Pastime Is Intended to Test One's Skill in Identification of Profiles of Villains for Whom Reward is Offered.

Now that the fall and winter is coming on, the boys and girls will be looking for something in the way of indoor games to amuse their guests at their evening parties, and the boy or girl that can get up something new is always in demand.

A very good game which can be arranged without much trouble is called the detective's note book, and is supposed to test the skill in recognizing villains for whom a big reward is offered, if you have nothing to go by but a picture. The apparatus required



Making the Profile.

is a smooth board, some sheets of which paper, a sheet and a candle.

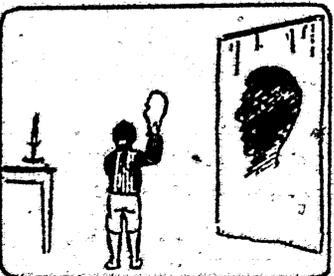
The board is hung upon the wall with a chair in front of it, but not too close. About ten feet away have a lighted candle, the other lights being put out. Ask a boy to sit in the chair, which should have a back high enough to hold his head steady, so that the shadow of his profile falls upon a sheet of paper tacked to the board.

Run around the outline of this profile quickly with a soft pencil. Put a number on it, and the boy's name. Ask another boy to take the chair while your assistant cuts out the profile you have just made. In a few minutes you will have half a dozen and you may stick in one or two fake profiles to add to the fun.

Now hang your sheet where the folding doors go, between two rooms if possible, and set your candle on a table in one room, while your guests take their places in the other. Each person should have a slip of paper to write down opposite the number you call out the name of the boy they think the profile belongs to, the numbers you have put on them being not in order of course, but any number you please, such as 46 and 81.

Standing in the back room, about one-third of the way from the candle to the sheet, you can hold up a profile so that it throws a shadow, but the outline will be so big and look so curious that you will be astonished how hard it is for a person to guess it, even if it is that person's own profile.

The winner at this game is the one who gets the greatest number of correct guesses. If you have slipped in one or two fake profiles you will find that some one or other will be sure



Profiles Finished.

they know the boy and will write his name opposite the number you call out.

It is better to confine the profiles to boys, because girls are too easily recognized by the way they do up their hair, and besides girls do not make good villains for detectives to hunt.

Deadlines

An action being tried in an English court had to do with a dispute as to the quality and condition of a gas pipe that had been laid in the ground a number of years before.

"It is an old pipe," stated one of the witnesses, "and therefore out of condition."

The judge remarking dry that "people do not necessarily get out of condition by being old," the witness promptly replied, "They do, my lord, if buried in the ground."

Hence We Try

Why is the inside of everything mysterious?

Because we can't make it out.

"Useful"

Why is wit like a Chinese lady's foot?

Because brevity is the soul of it.



FIXING THE BLAME.

"Auntie, when you were a young girl were you very pretty?" "Yes, my child, very pretty."

"Were you popular?" "Oh, yes, very popular. I was the belle of the neighborhood."

"Didn't any young men ever come to call on you?" "Oh, yes, my dear. Lots of them."

"Then, auntie, why is it that you never married?" "Nobody ever proposed to me, my dear."

"Why not?" "I don't know. But I've often thought it must have been the high cost of living that scared the young men off in those days."

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What's in a Name. Mike, one of the unemployed, was told of a vacancy, and went to apply for the job. After he had answered a number of questions, the employer asked, "What's your name?"

"MacGonigal, sorr."

"Spell it."

"Mo—no! Mo—a—g." Mike stuck, but tried again. "M—a—g—a— Ach, to blazes wid yo: Ye can keep yer ould job."

Here Unawares. Reginald de Bacchus, profligate son of a millionaire soapmaker, sat up in bed and moaned for water.

"This is the end of my social career," he muttered. "I drank too much last night at the ball and staggered into everybody."

"Aardly, sir, 'ardly," murmured his valet, apologetically. "Every one's praising you for inventing a new dance."—Brooklyn Life.

Why She Wore Glasses. Mistress—Why, Bridget, are your eyes weak? I notice that you wear colored glasses every time you go out of the house.

Bridget—It's not me eyes, mum. But when the sun shines loike it does outdoors today, I'd tan as black as a nuygur av I didn't moderate the loight a little by wearin' thim colored spectacles.

An Impression of Ease. "I understand that your boy Josh is studying to be an electrical engineer."

"Well," replied Farmer Cornstossel, "I advised him to take it up. I heard some fellers say that nobody really knew a whole lot about electricity, so I thought mebbe Josh would have some chance of passin' examinations."

Unusual. "And here," said the man with the megaphone, "is the home of a millionaire with nine children."

Passengers on the rubberneck wagon could hardly believe what they heard. "Well, by cracky!" exclaimed an old gentleman from the rural districts, "from the way you talk, I'd a-thought he was pore!"

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AT LEAST DID SOMETHING

Intending Traveler Got Some Consolation Out of His Failure to Catch His Train.

Charles Edward Russell, the socialist candidate for the mayoralty of New York, said of his defeat:

"At any rate we put up, we Socialists, a brave if hopeless fight. And now, in our defeat, we are as cheery as the traveler.

"A traveler bought a ticket from Paint Rock to Nola Chucky, and then, going out on the platform, said:

"How soon does the train start?" "Why, there she goes now," said a station hand. "You're just mislead her."

"The traveler leaped on the line and set out in pursuit of the train with all his might. But in two or three minutes he came trudging back over the ties.

"A laughing crowd had gathered, and the station hand said: "Well, did you catch her?" "No," said the traveler, "but, by jingo, I made her puff."

Obvious. "What is your favorite flower, Duke?" asked the heiress. "But I ought to know without asking."

"Well, what should it be?" "The merigold."

The average man needs all the patience he has and then some.

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\$550 PLAYER PIANO \$397
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PATENTS W. H. Thompson, Washington, D.C. Patent Attorney. Send for list of references.

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 Best Cough Syrup. Taste Good. Use in Heat. Sold by Druggists.

THE OUTLOOK

LEE, CHASE, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Published Weekly In The Interest
of Carrizozo and all of Lincoln
County, New Mexico.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE COUNTY

Entered as second-class matter January
6, 1911, at the post office at Carrizozo, New
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News columns close Thursday night. If you
do not receive your paper regularly, please notify
the Publisher Advertising rates on application.

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SIX MONTHS, In Advance . . . 75
OFFICE PHONE NUMBER 24

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1914

THANKS

In parting with the old year we want to thank our readers for the very liberal patronage bestowed and the encouraging words received for our paper. We promise you that during the year 1914 the paper will take no step backward, and will come to your fireside each week filled with words of encouragement and good cheer. Our encouragement has been sufficient to stimulate us to greater efforts, and we promise our readers that like wine we have improved with age and during 1914 the Outlook will be more helping and cheering than it has been in the past and we hope will find a welcome to many new firesides. If you have a friend or a acquaintance who is not a subscriber speak a good word for the local paper. In conclusion, may you during the New year know more of sunshine than clouds and may we all from the child with the golden curls to the man with the silvered locks, alike cry: "Glory to God in the highest and peace on earth, good will toward men"

Gossip is the finest thing in the world. Don't worry when you hear the other fellow talking about you. He does it because he envies you. To be sure you don't need to look at it that way if you don't want to. You can get sore about it and bite and sizzle, but the world don't, it's used to that and that is just what the other fellow wanted anyway.

The days, weeks and the years slip away like water in a running stream. Time's great clock never loses a moment. Relentlessly, surely the moments pass, and our eager hands are not able to detain them. We cannot keep back the flying years, but we can and should keep the blessings they bring.

A Boston court holds that a man's home is where his wife is. A mean contemporary suggests that according to this ruling most men live in department stores and bridge whist clubs. Not most but few.

The coming year will be what we make it, so far as our individual lives are concerned, and the man or woman who resolves to be happy in a healthful, unselfish way, is taking the first road toward happiness.

New Year's calls will never go out of fashion while there are bill-collectors to make them.

COMMUNITY COOPERATION

Few communities in the Southwest are not beyond the pioneer stage. In most of them—even in the country community betterment is already remarkable. It is no uncommon thing for a town of 3,000 to 4,000 population to have water works, sewer system or even paved streets, and country communities with good roads, efficient, graded schools and strong churches are not at all uncommon. But whatever advance has been made there is always something else can be done to make the community a better place to live in, something that can be accomplished, as was that already done, only through the hearty co-operation of all concerned.

If the roads are still inadequate the people that use them must work together to make them better. If the school is not meeting the requirements of the community its standard can be raised only through the thoughtful co-operation of its patrons with its management. If roads, schools, water supply, side walks and such are adequate and efficient, there still are advantages. Less material, but none the less valuable, such as public library and a lyceum course of lectures and entertainments, that can be had in nearly any reasonably prosperous, populous community if the people only co-operate to secure and maintain them.

Co-operation enriches a community materially, and it broadens and deepens the social and moral life of the community. Co-operation of its people in every laudable undertaking for betterment alone can give them a satisfying environment in which to live. The greatest word in community life is co-operation.

SOCIAL DANCING SCHOOL

Social Dancing School at Bank hall, Carrizozo, every Wednesday night, lessons from 8 to 9 o'clock, social dance from 9 to 12. Admission;—ladies free, gentlemen \$1.00. Children under 12 years not allowed on the floor. Children's class Thursday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. Admission 25 cents. Private lessons by appointment. MRS. J. H. CODY, Instructor. 1 m Adv.

STRAYED or STOLEN:—From a pasture near Oscura, N. M., about the 17th of November, one dark sorrel horse, weight 850 or 900, branded 4 on left thigh, white spot in forehead, and a small hole through left nostril. This horse was raised by Bert Shipp, on the Block Range, and if strayed probably went that way, but I think he was stolen. \$5.00 reward will be paid any person furnishing information leading to the recovery of this horse.—W. J. McCallum, Oscura, N. M.

BAPTIST CHURCH

(Herbert Haywood Pastor)

Bible school at 10:00 a. m.

Preaching services at 11:00 in the morning, and at 7:30 p. m. In all probability Rev. Wm. Cooksey of Alamogordo, will preach at the night services. Brother Cooksey is loved by all our people, and appreciated by all who hear and know him. Come and bring your friends to hear this splendid preacher.

Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Woman's Missionary Union at 2:30 on Wednesday afternoons; and midweek service on Wednesday night at 7:30.

The preaching appointment of Rev. Haywood for the second Sunday in this month at Capitan will be postponed till a date announced in next week's paper.

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LINCOLN COUNTY NOTES

FORT STANTON NOTES

Mrs. Minter of Capitan spent New Years with her daughter Mrs. Brockwell

Mrs. Brockway returned Monday from a week's visit with her daughter Mrs. George Oliver at Picacho.

Patrick Stewart of Alto visited with various friends at the Post on New Years.

Miss Mary Lane will spend the rest of the winter with her grandmother at Alto.

Miss Jennie Petes spend a part of the holidays with relatives at Angus.

Master Waldo Lane and his sister Laura are spending the winter with their Aunt Mrs. Jones at Alto.

Miss Truesdale, nurse at No 10 visited Sunday with her sister in Lincoln.

Captain Jones of Licens row spent the holidays with his wife and sister in-law at Capitan.

Miss Nola Phillips left last week for Texas to reside in the future with relatives

Chaplain Frund returned recently from a ten day's visit with friends in El Paso.

George Chamberlain, Mr. McMaters, Robert Dobbyn and others are rejoicing, and why? Ask the "gas" man.

William Brockway of Los Angeles spent the holidays with his sister Mrs. Geo Oliver at Picacho as did Fred Brookway of the Post.

Every evening for the past week there has been a baloon ascension, which afforded much pleasure to both old and young.

The weather for the past week has been exceptionally fine at the Post, making everything agreeable accordingly.

C. U. Babbs assisted by Mr. Abel made the trip along the telephone route to Capitan Tuesday making any necessary repairs of the wires

Mr and Mrs Oscar Brockwell have been assigned the quarters formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Abel where they will reside in the future

Will someone ask Thomas Keough the gas advocate where he found all that fruit cake? Tommie always blushes and says "from my little German girl in Albany, New York."

Dr. M. Sloan assisted by our Commanding officer and Dr. F. H. McKeon is making many happy boys among the patients, administering the "Gas Cure."

Tuesday January 6th being "Little Christmas" better known as Epiphany in church circles was celebrated at the local Chapel with services at 8:15 a. m. the Chaplain presiding.

Mr. and Mrs. Bragg visited with Mr. and Mr. Willis Hightower during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. George Berrett of Angus visited with Mr. and Mrs. Abel of Laundry row during the past week.

Walter Scott has been elected president of the Officer's Mess to succeed Dr C Lincoln who's term expired on January 1st. Mr. Scott has quite a task before him in keeping up the splendid work of his predecessor.

The Chaplain here wishes to remind the residents of the Post regarding the general invitation which is a standing one for all time, namely that the services held each Sunday evening in Library hall are Non-Sectarian and therefore for everybody without exception. Be it officers, attendants, patients, every body is welcome.

The news reaches us of the death of Mrs. B. R. Robertson a resident of this Post up to a few weeks ago, when she was taken to her mother at Newbern, Tenn., where she passed away on the 31st of last month her many friends at Ft. Stanton are extending heartfelt sympathy to both mother and husband in this their hour of trial.

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Department of the Interior
United States Land Office, Roswell, N. M.
November 19, 1913.
To Geo. W. Beatie of Carrizozo, N. M.,
Contestee:
You are hereby notified that Francisco Chavez who gives Capitan, New Mexico, as his post office address, did on November 1913, file in this office his duly corroborated application to contest and secure the cancellation of your Homestead, Entry No. Serial No made February 10th, 1908, for SE 1/4 Section 4, Township 8 S, Range 11 E N. M. P. Meridian and as grounds for his contest he alleges that George W. Beatie has wholly abandoned the said claim for a period of two years last past and has failed to cultivate or improve the said homestead in any manner during said period.
You are therefore, further notified that the said allegations will be taken by this office as having been confessed by you, and your said entry will be cancelled thereunder without your further right to be heard therein either before this office or on appeal, if you fail to file in this office within twenty days after the FOURTH publication of this notice, as shown below, your answer, under oath, specifically meeting and responding to these allegations of contest, or if you fail within that time to file in this office due proof that you have served a copy of your answer on the said contestant either in person or by registered mail. If this service is made by the delivery of a copy of your answer to the contestant in person, proof of such service must be either the said contestant's written acknowledgement of his receipt of the copy, showing the date of its receipt, or the affidavit of the person by whom the delivery was made stating when and where the copy was delivered, if made by registered mail proof of such service must consist of the affidavit of the person by whom the copy was mailed stating when and the post office to which it was mailed, and this affidavit must be accompanied by the postmaster's receipt for the letter.
You should state in your answer the name of the post office to which you desire future notices to be sent to you
T. C. TILLOTSON,
Register.

Date of first publication Dec. 5, 1913.
" " second " Dec 15, 1913
" " third " Dec. 19, 1913.
" " fourth " Dec. 26, 1913.

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Carrizozo, New Mexico.
Regular Communications for 1913


F. W. Watson, W. M.
S. F. Miller, Sec
July 12; August 16; September 13; October 11; November 8; December 11, December 27, Installation.

ROSWELL-CARRIZOZO MAIL LINE
Daily Passenger service leaving Roswell and Carrizozo at 8.00 a. m.
West Bound East Bound
Arrive Arrive
Roswell 4:45 p. m.
11:00 a. m. Picacho 1:10 p. m.
11:30 a. m. Tinnie 1:15 p. m.
11:55 a. m. Hondo 12:50 p. m.
1:00 p. m. Lincoln 11:30 a. m.
2:00 a. m. Ft Stanton 10:30 a. m.
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3:35 p. m. Nogal 9:00 a. m.
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Through fare, one way \$10.50
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BROOKLYN TABERNACLE
BIBLE STUDY ON
"CHOOSE YE THIS DAY."

John 3:16—Dec. 28.
"For God so loved the world that He gave His Only Begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

THE closing of the year is properly considered an opportune time for balancing books, carrying forward profit and loss, and determining for the future. We may safely say, however, that no human soul can strike a thoroughly satisfactory balance of accounts unless Jesus has been partner and counsellor. And every one finding himself perplexed and discouraged, we would have know how to begin the new year aright, by entering into covenant relationship with the Redeemer, who declares, "Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy-laden; and I will give you rest."



Today's Study is full of helpful instructions. The very first lesson is that "God so loved the world." The difficulty in the past has been that we have not emphasized the Love of God. How could we, when our eyes of understanding were misdirected by our creeds away from the God of the Bible to a creedal image picturing the Heavenly Father in most Satanic colors—more loveless than any demon we can possibly imagine.

But while we have gotten away from "the doctrines of demons," as St Paul calls them (1 Timothy 4:1), Christendom still holds up those horribly slanderous creeds before the world, blinding them from getting even a glimpse of "the Love of God, which passeth understanding," and giving them, instead, terrible misrepresentations of Divine Injustice.

But God's people are awakening to the Truth, and gradually gaining courage to assert it. We are now met with the difficulty that the world has so thoroughly believed our blasphemy of the Divine character that they can scarcely believe the gracious Message of the Bible—the Message of Divine Love.

Our text illustrates our former blindness. It does not say, as once we supposed, that God gave His Son to save us from eternal torture. Quite to the contrary, it declares that His mission was to save from perishing. When brute beasts die, they perish. God has made no provision for their resurrection. Mankind would have likewise perished, had it not been for God's Mercy and provision in Christ.

Because of Jesus' death there is to be a resurrection, not only of the just, now in harmony with God through faith, but also of the unjust—the unjustified, whose eyes of understanding have not yet opened to see the grace of God. Thus we read, "As all in Adam die, even so all in Christ shall be made alive." "Since by man came death, by a man also [Christ Jesus] comes the resurrection of the dead"—"every man in his own order."

"The Better Resurrection."
The chief resurrection to glory, honor and immortality is only for those called during this Gospel Age, who lay aside every weight and run the race with patience. These saintly ones will constitute the Royal Priesthood, who with Jesus as Royal Chief Priest, will bless the world, resurrecting mankind from sin and death conditions, during His Messianic Reign.

The Divine Plan is purposely so arranged that none can obtain everlasting life except through personal relationship to Christ, the Redeemer; and faith in His redeeming blood and obedience to His counsels. This being true, the beaten are yet unsaved. None living before Jesus came into the world are saved. The great mass of "Testified in Due Time," our friends and neighbors, yea, of our own families, are still unsaved; for they have not come into vital relationship with the Savior. "He that hath the Son hath life; he that hath not the Son shall not see life."

GOD'S BLESSINGS
"Testified in Due Time," our friends and neighbors, yea, of our own families, are still unsaved; for they have not come into vital relationship with the Savior. "He that hath the Son hath life; he that hath not the Son shall not see life."

"Testified in Due Time."
St. Paul, commenting upon the fact that Jesus died a ransom-price for all, declares that this will be testified in due time. (1 Timothy 2:6.) God's due time for the testimony to reach the world evidently has not yet arrived. The testimony began when Jesus "brought life and immortality to light through the Gospel." "The great salvation began to be spoken by our Lord."—Hebrews 2:3.

God has bestowed this blessing, but declares that under the blessed influences of the Kingdom the true light shall shine everywhere. What a blessed vista this opens before us on behalf of the poor world! We thus see that God has special grace and blessing for His faithful Church, the saints; and we also perceive that He has a blessing for the world, although a different blessing from that provided for the Church. The latter are to have life on the Divine plane, sharers of the glory, honor and immortality of the Master, while the world, by faith and obedience during the Messianic Kingdom, may reattain earthly life and perfection, lost by Adam, but redeemed by Jesus at Calvary.

BLANKS LEGAL FORMS

- Lease
- Option
- Subpoena
- Garnishes
- Execution
- Bill of Sale—3 Forms
- Commitment
- Proof of Labor
- Mortgage Deed
- Relinquishment
- Butcher's Bond
- Location Notice
- Warranty Deed
- Chattel Mortgage
- Quit Claim Deed
- Promissory Note
- Placer Location
- Justice Summons
- Contract for Deed
- Contract for Sale
- Notice of Contest
- Homestead Entry
- Power of Attorney
- Criminal Summons
- Bond of Replevian
- Appeal Bond, (J. P.)
- Affidavit of Replevian
- Affidavit of Attachment
- Satisfaction of Mortgage
- Appearance Bond, (J. P. or D. C.)
- Coal Declaratory Statement
- Order of Garnishes to pay
- Warranty Deed—Liquor Clause

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PENDING SUIT

J. S. Lea, Administrator of the estate of William Lea, Plaintiff vs. Esther Lea Burnett, Earl Lea, Alfred Lea, Marsh Lea, Mrs. Lottie Lea, and Mrs. Carrie Lea Thomson, heirs of Stephen Lea, deceased, John Reid, Lea Reid, Mrs. Mary Reid Thorn and Mrs. Lena Reid Hendrickson heirs of Mrs. Tennie Lea Reid, deceased, Frank Lea Rose and all the unknown heirs of William Crockett Lea, deceased, defendants.

In The District Court
No. 2206
Lincoln County,
New Mexico

To Esther Lea Burnett, Earl Lea, Alfred Lea, Marsh Lea, Mrs. Lottie Lea, and Mrs. Carrie Lea Thomson, heirs of Stephen Lea, deceased, John Reid, Lea Reid, Mrs. Mary Reid Thorn and Mrs. Lena Reid Hendrickson, heirs of Mrs. Tennie Lea Reid, deceased, Frank Lea Rose and all the unknown heirs of William Crockett Lea, deceased, you and each of you, are hereby notified that J. S. Lea Administrator of the estate of William Crockett Lea, deceased, has filed with the Clerk of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on the 8th day of December 1913, a petition for an order to sell the real estate belonging to the estate of William Crockett Lea, deceased, to pay the debts of said deceased. And unless you and each of you answer or plead to said petition on or before the 8th day of February 1914, the order of sale a prayer for in said petition will be taken against you by default.

The name of the attorney for the petitioner is J. D. Mell, whose business address is Roswell, New Mexico.
ALBERT H. HARVEY,
County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the District Court, for Lincoln County, New Mexico. Dec. 12, '13 Jan 9, '14

NOTICE

In the Matter of the Estate of Felix Kilpatrick, alias Jim Jones, deceased.
In the Probate Court, within and for the County of Lincoln, and State of New Mexico.

TO ALL PERSONS WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that I the undersigned, Myrtle Kilpatrick, was on the 26th day of November, A. D., 1913, at a Special Term of the Probate Court, within and for Lincoln County, New Mexico appointed as the Administratrix of the Estate of Felix Kilpatrick, alias Jim Jones, deceased.

Now therefore, you and each of you are hereby notified that any and all persons having claims against the Estate of Felix Kilpatrick, alias Jim Jones, deceased, are hereby required to present the same to the undersigned for approval or file the same with the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, within the time required by law or the same will be barred.

Dated at Carrizozo, N. M., Nov. 26, 1913.

MYRTLE KILPATRICK,
Administratrix of the Estate of Felix Kilpatrick, alias Jim Jones, deceased.
Nov. 28th.

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Probate Court for Lincoln County, State of New Mexico.

In re estate of Pablo Torres, deceased.

Public notice is hereby given that Louisa Montoya de Padilla, Administratrix of the Estate of Pablo Torres, deceased, has filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court, her final report as such Administratrix, and that said report will be presented to the Judge of said Court for his approval, at the regular January 1914 Term of said Court, and on the first day of said term or as soon thereafter as a hearing can be had. Any and all persons who may desire to object to the approval of said report, will be given an opportunity to be heard. Witness the Hon. Doroteo Lucero Judge of the Probate Court for said Lincoln County, and the seal of said Court, this 24th day of November, 1913.

(Seal) ALBERT H. HARVEY,
Probate Clerk.
Nov. 25th.

APPLICATION FOR GRAZING PERMITS

Notice is hereby given that all applications for permits to graze cattle, horses, hogs, sheep and goats within the Lincoln National Forest during the season of 1914 must be filed in my office at Capitan, New Mexico, on or before January 15, 1914. Full information in regard to the grazing fees to be charged and blank forms to be used in making applications will be furnished upon request.

J. H. KINNEY,
Supervisor
Dec. 19 Jan 9

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not to use these new-fangled
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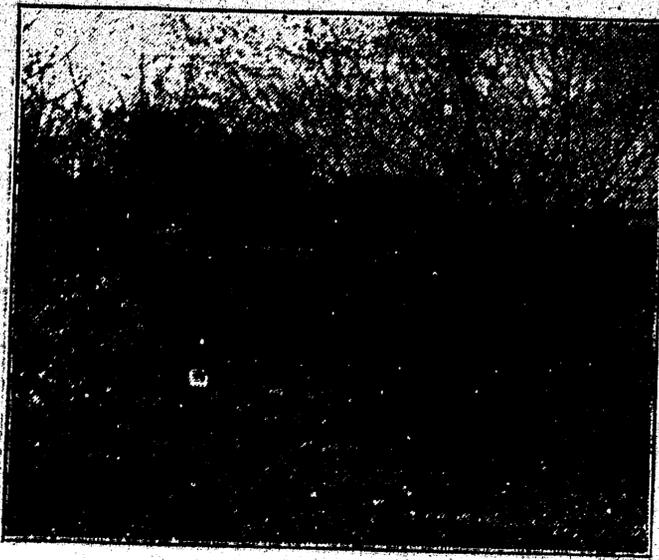
"While yer Gittin, git a Plenty, Say I"

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PLANNING FOR EGG SUPPLY IN WINTER



A Good Type of Colony Coop.

When fall is here, and the price of eggs begins to climb upward, with the sure prospect of good prices all winter, then those who have given but little attention to the poultry during the rest of the year will begin to ask "How shall I make my hens lay through the winter?"

It is uphill work to take a flock of hens that have been poorly cared for and are altogether unprepared, and by caring for them after cold weather is already here, get them to laying before spring.

The time to begin preparations for the winter harvest is in the spring, and the start must be made by choosing for the parents of your laying stock only those fowls that are strong and healthy and good laying stock.

By this care in selecting the eggs from which to hatch your next winter's layers you give them hereditary



A Prize Winner.

tendencies to be good layers and good, strong constitutions to help them develop quickly and enable them to stand the strain of early and heavy laying.

If this has all been done, and the little chicks hatched, then winter eggs or no winter eggs depend entirely on your care for and feeding of these chicks to prepare them for their winter's work.

They must be fed well and a variety of food, so that the whole body will develop properly.

Bone and muscle must keep ahead of the fat, but if only fattening food is given them they cannot grow bone and muscle, so feed them bran and cut oats or oatmeal and cut bone, as well as coarse ground corn. They must also have food in some form. Good, sweet beef scraps are all right

FUNCTIONS OF FERTILIZERS

Commercial or Artificial Fertilizer is Used to Increase Fertility Above Natural Capacity.

(By C. W. COLVER, Assistant Chemist, Idaho Experiment Station.) Fertilizers are applied to the soil for two general purposes—to maintain and to increase fertility.

Chief among these fertilizers that are used for maintaining the fertility of the land is barnyard manure. This is its main function, and just as long as the principal constituents of the manure are all derived from the soil it cannot increase its fertility—at best, it can only maintain its fertility.

If, however, the barnyard manure is obtained wholly or in part from external sources it may increase fertility. Two such cases are plainly evident. For example, when the barnyard manure is purchased from town stables, as it is often done for truck gardening near cities, or when it is derived from fertilizing ingredients contained in oil cake or other

for this, or skim milk will take the place of meat.

Although they should be fed as much as possible to hurry their growth, they must not be fed enough to cause indigestion. They must be given the habit of eating a great deal of food, but must also be given a good digestion with which to handle it.

The ability to assimilate large quantities of food is absolutely necessary for a heavy layer.

As an aid in helping them to digest their food and in growing muscle exercise is very important. If they are running on range with their mothers they will get exercise enough in keeping up with her, but if they are confined in houses or yards then let them scratch for the most of their food in some light, clean litter or some loose earth.

Keep them supplied with fresh drinking water and chick size grit. Many chicks die or have their digestion ruined because they are not supplied with grit and water.

They must also be kept free from lice. No chick can grow when a swarm of these little pests is drawing the life from its little body.

They must not be crowded in a coop. Overcrowded chicks will not grow well or keep healthy. They must have plenty of fresh air and shade and sunshine, both, so they choose which they please.

As soon as young roosters show red in their combs, separate them from the pullets. Allowing them to run with the pullets will retard the growth of both. If kept by themselves the young roosters will soon be ready to eat or sell, and the pullets relieved of their company will also grow faster.

This is what is needed to make winter layers, a quick growth and an even all around development, so that they will begin laying before the cold weather. If they begin at this time they will lay all winter, if they are put into a comfortable house before they become chilled in the fall and are given the right kind of care afterward.

I have never failed to raise a flock of good winter layers when I have cared for my pullets in this way.

Money in Orchards.

Young men or men in middle life can have good money coming in ten years by having a good orchard coming on. Let them set out orchards, and those who make it a study, and will do the work from year to year, will have a fine income in a few years, and will find it most interesting business.

There is no danger of overproduction, for not half of the men who set out orchards will attend to them. The markets will soon know who the men are who have the good apples and the good keepers, and will want their apples at the best prices.

concentrated feeding stuffs consumed by stock.

The commercial or artificial fertilizers, which have been employed for a good many years, are used chiefly for increasing the fertility of the soil—or, in other words, increasing the productivity of the soil above its natural capacity. Although this is their leading function, they act as restorative agents whenever they are applied when barnyard manure is withheld.

In general, the restoration of the fertility of the land is accomplished chiefly by the barnyard manure that is returned to the soil during a given crop rotation, and the increase in crops is produced by commercial or artificial fertilizers.

Use of Allags.

Allags is coming into more general use every year, and the concrete silo, as a means of preserving green feed, has become very popular. The popularity of this silo is well founded, since it is durable, efficient, fire and vermin proof, and the cost is not excessive.

MME. MERRI'S ADVICE

EXCELLENT TABLEAU FOR THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS.

"Mistletoe Bough" May Be Employed, and if Participants Are Clever a Splendid Entertainment Will Be Assured.

We are enjoying a much deserved revival of charades and tableaux and soon, I trust, the regular Christmas pantomime of Dickens' time will be ours, as well as our cousins' across the water. Nothing is prettier for this season than the poem of Thomas Haynes Bayly called the "Mistletoe Bough." It may be read aloud to go with the tableaux, which may be arranged to be given for an admission fee or just for fun. A stage is required with the usual decorations of holly and Christmas greens and is supposed to represent the banquet hall forming the setting for the first act.

The baron's retainers were blithe and gay. And keeping their Christmas holiday.

A minuet is danced to music, the bride, in wedding dress and veil, and the bridegroom being the principal figures.

II.—The second scene presents the same setting as the first. The bride, leaving the assembly, runs away.

"I am weary of dancing now," she cried; "Here tarry a moment—I'll hide—I'll hide."

III.—A brief scene follows, not given in the poem, but necessary to fill out its story. There is a darkened attic, full of old boxes, furniture, spinning wheels, and the like; in the middle a large chest. The bride comes softly in with a lighted candle in her hand. She tries various hiding places and finally opens the chest, steps slowly in, blows out the candle and gradually lets down the lid upon her self.

IV.—The fourth scene is the banquet hall as before. While the music, which continues throughout the whole production, plays quietly, the guests pass in and out, consulting in pantomime and expressing their inability to find the missing bride.

V.—In the next act the bridegroom appears as an old man, surrounded with children who watch him and seem to say in the words of the poem,

See! the old man weeps for his fairy bride.

VI.—The last act shows the attic again. A group of young people, in comparatively modern dress, are searching through the attic, pulling out old-fashioned bonnets and hats, old gowns and books, and laughing at their quaint appearance. One of the young men finally raises the lid of the chest, and while the others start in terror he lifts out a skull, its lines partially concealed by the ragged remnants of a lace wedding veil.

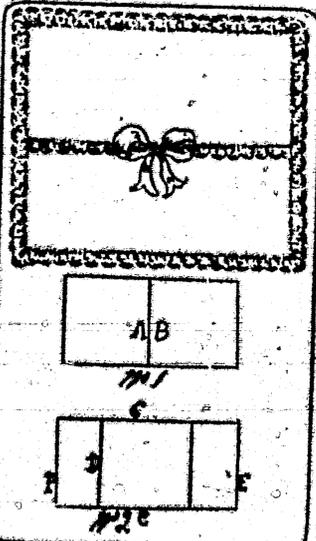
This poem is well known and may be found in any encyclopedia of English literature.

MME. MERRI.

TO HOLD THE NIGHTDRESS

Dainty Case That is Easily Made, and at an Expense That is Hardly Worth Considering.

A very dainty and useful nightdress case is easily made from three lady's plain hemstitched handkerchiefs, and



about two and a half yards of Valenciennes lace, a narrow width. To make the case, place two of the handkerchiefs together as in sketch No. 1, sew them together at the side marked A B. Place the third handkerchief over the center of the two just joined together, as in sketch No. 2, and sew together the sides that are

marked C and D. This then forms a pocket for the nightdress.

Sew the lace all round the edges except at F; this flap turns up, the other flap, E, turns up also, but on top of it. At E, a loop can be made, to fasten a button at F, this keeps the case secure. If liked, a bow of ribbon can be put at E, it may be white or any dainty pale color. The case is then made, and a daintier one could hardly be imagined. The great advantage of a case like this is its splendid washing powers; each time it is washed it looks like new, and it wears splendidly. Fashions come and go, but the day for this style of nightdress case will not go—it easily holds its own with more elaborate and expensive designs.

EMBROIDERED CHIFFON WAIST



This pretty waist is of white chiffon, richly embroidered in front and on the sleeves with colored or Bulgarian embroidery. The sleeves are finished with deep ruffles of fine white lace.

Wear a Dash of Tangerine. Tangerine is the new shade of the moment. It is a bright terra cotta shade with a tint of flame.

Watch for it when the daughters of fashion step in and out of their automobiles, or even board the plebian trolley cars.

Both silk stockings and petticoats show the new color. Tangerine is particularly effective with black.

Used in stockings it sets off to advantage the new buttoned boots of black patent leather with kid tops. Tangerine petticoats in crush silk peep below the hem or black velvet skirts.

Or else they show through the slashes of black skirts in silk, lansdowne, or wool wove material.

For Blond Hair.

A girl who asks how to keep her hair a bright golden shade by natural means is voicing the wish of many another lucky but apprehensive possessor of blond tresses.

Golden hair requires the most careful brushing and cleansing, and an infusion of camomile flowers is said to make a good shampoo for it. An emollient dry one is composed of alcoholic ammonia, half an ounce; tincture of quillaja, the same amount; essence of wood violets, two drachms, and alcohol sufficient to make eight ounces.

The shampoo should be applied by rubbing it well into the scalp and drying the head with a rough towel. No water is required.

For Trimmings Popular.

Considering the craze for fur trimmings this season, about the best use that an old muff can be put to is to be cut into strips and used as trimming. Everything high-priced has its touch of fur. Chalkon and all-over-lace blouses have tiny collarettes of it, suits and gowns are banded with it, loose coats and muffs of silk, velvet draped, or edged with it. Even slippers have wee straps of it around their edges and fancy rosettes and buckles are made of fur.

Fur is easy to cut into strips. Mark the skin with a piece of chalk and run the edge of a sharp penknife along the mark. Scissors cut the hairs of the fur, a knife merely separates the part into strips. The fur is easy to sew to a gown. An over-and-over stitch should be used.

To Wash Hair Brushes.

Draw enough warm water in the washbowl to cover the bristles, but not the back of the hair brush, add three or four table-spoonfuls of ammonia (household, not bath ammonia), shake and swirl the brushes around in the water, then rinse in a similar mixture, finally rinsing again in hot water, then stand the brushes in the sun by an open window, bristles down, on a towel, to dry. Wash broom-wool brushes, shoe brushes and any other kind, may be cleaned in the same manner without injuring the backs or breaking the bristles.



The Baking Powder Question Solved

—solved once for all by Calumet. For daily use in millions of kitchens has proved that Calumet is highest not only in quality but in leavening power as well—unfading in results—pure to the extreme—and wonderfully economical in use. Ask your grocer. And try Calumet next bake day.

Received Highest Awards



If a cook doesn't carry on, she usually carries off.

Makes the laundress happy—that's Red Cross Bag Blue. Makes beautiful, clean white clothes. All good grocers. Adv.

Nothing makes a man so sad as to have a girl jolly him.

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

Very few women have time to look like their portraits.

The Typewriter for the Rural Business Man

Whether you are a small town merchant or a farmer, you need a typewriter.

If you are writing by hand, you are not getting full efficiency.

It doesn't require an expert operator to run the L. C. Smith & Bros. typewriter. It is simple, compact, complete, durable. Send in the attached coupon and we will give special attention to your typewriter needs.

L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriter Co., Syracuse, N. Y. Please send me your free book about typewriters. Name _____ P. O. _____ State _____

W. H. U., DENVER, NO. 16-1713.

MEXICAN WOMEN IN ARMS TO FIGHT HUERTA



The wave of rebellion against the reign of Huerta, which is slowly but surely sweeping over Mexico, is felt in every hamlet and city in the province of Sonora. Here the women are banding into companies, as shown by this Magdalena detachment, ready to take up the cause which their husbands, fathers, brothers, sons and sweethearts are espousing.

TOOK LOOK AT ROME

Impression of Americans on Tour of Eternal City.

On Banks of River Tiber—Brief Resume of the Historical Sights of Ancient Capital Depicted in Humorous Vein.

London.—There is a large place down in Italy between Naples and Florence that is known as the Eternal City. You may have heard of it. It was the place, you know, where Romulus and Remus; Julius Caesar, the victim of the black hand plot; Nero, and some other famous persons used to hang out, and which was once saved from some one because a bunch of geese cackled at the psychological moment. Young Remus and his brother Romulus, it seems, started the place and it has been eternal ever since, although a number of lowbrows attacked it with armies and broke up great quantities of its statues and monuments and tried to wipe it off the map in other ways. But it bit its thumb at all these agitators and still manages to worry along on the life and centennial it can wheedle out of curious visitors. Hotel keepers have become its principal citizens.

For many, many persons, who just love antique things, go to see Rome every year. Yes, that is the name of the place, if you haven't already guessed it. If you want to do as the Romans do, you can call it Roma. The ruins are great stuff for those who like to investigate the civilization of the folks who lived at the time that Uncle Remus drew a circle on the map and called it Rome, and when Julius Caesar flashed the news to a eager world that all Gaul is divided into three parts. You must remember when he did that all the papers got out "extras."

We were in Pompeii one day and a soldier in the place that must have been the corner grocery of the Pompeians, for it still seems to be the favorite hang-out for soldiers, guides and other unemployed persons, told us that although these were pretty fair little ruins, if we wanted to see some ruins that were ruins we should run over to Rome for a few days. We had been out to the Blue Grotto the day before, and as we were still feel-

ing rather blue from the experience, we decided to take a look at this Rome place and see if we couldn't get cheered up a bit.

So we caught a train that afternoon that happened to be going to the Eternal City. We entered a first-class compartment. The man who collects the tickets came around after a while and asked to see our tickets. He looked at them a moment and informed us in arieved tone that they were for the second class compartment. We assured him politely that that was all right; that we should just as soon stay where we were, as we didn't like to change now that we were all settled. And just to show him that we had no hard feelings toward him, we gave him a couple of lire. He understood at once our aversion to making a change and locked the door of our compartment so that we shouldn't be disturbed. Those conductors are charming fellows.

We arrived in Rome along about nine o'clock and took a carriage to a hotel. "In the Eternal City at last," we murmured. Every one else was saying the same thing in rapturous tones as he got into his carriage, so we did likewise, thinking it was customary; it seems to be a popular remark. Just like every one pulls the old one about seeing Naples and dying when he lands there.

Early the next morning we started out to see the Eternal City. We had to admit that it was quite a place, and that the two famous brothers started something when they founded the city. We strolled around to look at the Tiber. We couldn't discover why any one should look at the Tiber, but it seemed to be a popular pastime, so we joined the rest of them. Red Baedekers flashed in the sunlight as a long line of sightseers leaned on the parapet of a bridge and read what the book had to say about the Tiber. All we could recall about the streets was that it used to be a favorite cemetery among the Romans. Whenever a person became obnoxious he was thrown into the river. We concluded that such an action was the height of insult. It was just like being thrown into an unpaved street on a rainy day.

"Isn't it lovely?" an enthusiastic young girl exclaimed, turning to me. "Great," I replied. "Only it seems

she made some remarks about the women I loved, I became so angry that I took out my knife and stabbed her. Now, that's about all there is to it."

THE JUDGE PAID HIS FINE

New York Magistrate Acts the True Sport Toward His Old Old Guide.

New York.—William R. Rhodes of Seaforth, L. I., was one of three men arraigned before Justice Louis M. Raisig at Cedarhurst, L. I., charged with shooting ducks from a blind at Seaforth. All pleaded guilty, and Justice Raisig, a keen sportsman, fined each \$10, the minimum.

"Rhodes, where have I seen you before?" queried the justice. "Your face seems familiar, but I can't place you."

"Why, judge," replied the prisoner, "I was your guide two successive years when you went gunning."

"So you were," said Raisig. "Well, I can't fine an old pal like you, and yet I can't consistently let you go, so I'll pay your fine myself."

to have a bad case of jaundice just now. Perhaps this can be cured, however, so we can't hold it against the poor river."

CAN PUT PLANTS TO SLEEP

French Scientist Claims That They Feel Pain—Makes Many Experiments.

Paris.—Can flowers feel pain? This is a question to which French physiologists are giving much attention at the present time.

M. L. Chassaigne believes that they can, and do. His opinion is based on interesting experiments. Taking a mimosa plant, he exposed it to the action of heat. The leaves writhed as if in pain. A simple mechanical effect, say the skeptics; a proof of sensibility, says M. Chassaigne, since it does not take place if the mimosa be anesthetized.

If the vase containing the mimosa is placed in a glass globe with a piece of cotton impregnated with chloroform or any other volatile anesthetic for half an hour, the foliage becomes wilted and the plant has all the appearances of being in a deep sleep. If it be now subjected to the action of heat it remains unaffected.

M. Chassaigne has repeated the same experiments with many different kinds of plants, but always with the same result. "It is maintained," he says, "that plants do not suffer because they have no nerves."

"Many physiologists hold that nerves are but the extension of protoplasm, modified and adapted to fulfill the required function. Hence the protoplasm of plants can perfectly well act as a rudimentary nervous system."

Arrested for Laughing.

Paterson, N. J.—Arrested for laughing long and loud at a moving picture show here, Louis Meyer was released when he explained that he had seen a fat man yank a long feather, which was tickling his bald spot, from a woman's hat. The fat man thought it was a fly.

Will Not Prosecute Elopers.

St. Clairsville, W. Va.—Elopers who lie about their ages in obtaining marriage licenses here need have no fear of the law. Judge Nichols has announced that no more prosecutions for age misrepresentation will be begun.

MINISTER'S DOG RIDES IN CAB

Ex-Premier Clemenceau Has to Pay Fares for His Mastiff in French Capital.

Paris.—M. Clemenceau, the French statesman, owns a large and fierce mastiff, whose habit it is from time to time to make long excursions into outlying parts of Paris.

When he is tired, the dog will pump into a horse cab and sit there growling and showing his teeth if the cabman attempts to remove him.

Seeing the name and address of M. Clemenceau engraved on the dog's brass collar, the cabman finally drives the dog home. In this way M. Clemenceau has had several long fares to pay.

Arrest Brothers for Fighting.

Yonkers, N. Y.—Frank, Andrew and Nicholas Holly, brothers, two of them twins, were arrested for fighting in a bar. The trouble was caused by Andrew and Frank not liking the fiancée of Nicholas.

TEN REASONS WHY FOR SILO

Among Other Things It Affords Means of Conserving More of Food Value of Forage Crops.

(By C. H. HINMAN, Colorado Agricultural College.)

1. By means of the silo more of the food value of forage can be saved than any other method of preservation now in use.
2. In a large part of the Plains District of Colorado and all of the plains irrigated area it is possible to grow a large tonnage per acre of corn to the stage in which it should be placed in the silo, i. e., in that stage of maturity known as the "dough state," while the season is too short, the nights too cold and the moisture insufficient to develop a large grain crop of corn. This forage can be saved by the silo.
3. The silo affords the means of keeping, in small compass, a large quantity of forage safe from the weather and in convenient form to feed.
4. Forage placed in the silo keeps at a uniform quality, whereas field-cured forage constantly deteriorates.
5. Considering the food value saved, the silo affords the cheapest means for forage preservation.
6. Because of the palatability and succulence, silage possesses higher feeding value than does the same forage dry cured. Conservative feeders estimate that the silo doubles the value of the forage crop.
7. Not only corn, but kafir corn, Milo maize and sorghum are adopted for use in the silo. All these crops have been successfully siloed.
8. Silage can be used in summer and fall as a substitute for and to supplement pasture.
9. It has been conclusively proven that the silo effects a considerable saving in the cost of production of beef, mutton and milk.
10. The silo enables the farmer to keep more livestock, which promotes the rotation of crops and the preservation of the soil fertility.

CULTIVATION OF THE TREES

Task is Absolutely Necessary in Dry Farming Country—Weeds and Grass Must Be Choked Out.

(By NORMAN M. BOSS.)

When trees are planted in the dry-farm country constant cultivation is absolutely necessary until the tops of the trees grow together sufficiently to choke out all growth of weeds and grass. The rainfall in the prairie districts is so small that every means must be employed to preserve what little soil moisture there is. Surface cultivation is the best method of accomplishing this, as it keeps a loose covering of soil, which acts as a mulch, retaining the moisture in this way. The single horse scuffler or cultivator is the best implement for this purpose. The hoe is of little use by itself, except to cut off the larger weeds and for working close around the roots of the trees, as it does not stir the soil sufficiently unless a great deal of time is spent on the work.

The number of times it will be necessary to go through a plantation depending on a good deal on the season. After a heavy rain, when the ground is dry enough, the cultivator should be always run through in order to prevent the formation of a crust. After the third season cultivation should no longer be necessary. In any case, cultivation should always cease before the end of August each year so that the trees will not be encouraged to grow too late in the fall, as the early frosts would then be liable to cut back a large portion of the new wood.

Mulching with straw or manure is quite often done, but cannot be recommended unless it is absolutely impossible to find time to cultivate. Clean straw is better than manure, as it takes longer to decay, and weed seeds do not so readily germinate in it.

Owing to the strong reflection from bright straw many recommend hay as being the best for mulching.

ERADICATION OF POISON IVY

Children Should Be Taught to Carefully Avoid Any Sort of Climber With Three-Lobed Leaf.

Wage war upon the poison ivy and keep at least the home place free from it. Only the most drastic measures have any effect upon it.

Teach the children to avoid any sort of climber that has a three-lobed leaf. While poison ivy is not fatal in its effects and many people are immune from its attacks, it causes much unnecessary suffering and it often impairs the health.

Start a crusade against the pest among your neighbors and work against the common enemy. Dig or plow it up to the smallest root and branch, for it is so tenacious of life that a twig allowed to lie upon the ground has been known to take root. If every root cannot be dug, touch the broken end with crude oil or some strong acid.

TEST FOR THE OVEN

HOW ONE MAY BE SURE IT IS JUST RIGHT.

Employ White Paper to Tell When Right Temperature Has Been Secured—Good Recipe for Cleaning Black Woolen Clothing.

You can never make a success of baking unless the oven is exactly right. If it is a little too hot or too cold all your cakes and pies will be spoiled. You can always test the heat by putting a piece of white paper on the oven shelf that is to be used and leaving it there for two minutes. If the paper comes out still white or very slightly brown at the edges, then the oven is cool. If the paper comes out a good deal browned, but not burned at all, then the oven is moderate. If the paper comes out brown all over and blackened at the edges, the oven is hot. If the paper burns all to a cinder, then the oven is much too hot for any use.

The following is a good recipe for cleaning black woolen clothing: Dissolve borax in water and saturate a sponge or cloth in the solution. Wash the greasy spots by rubbing vigorously, then rinse in clear water the same way, and dry in the sun. This is especially good for cleaning men's coat collars.

Thick, soft gloves are made to wear when lifting pots and heavy stove attachments; thinner ones come for the purpose of protecting the hands while sweeping or dusting; then there are rubber gloves to put on when washing dishes and asbestos gloves to wear when handling hot dishes.

Should the clothes be mildewed, the stains may be removed by a mixture containing equal parts of soft soap and starch, half as much common salt and the juice of half a lemon. This may be spread over the spots, and the article should be laid on the grass all day and all night until the stain entirely disappears.

The crisp, raw cucumber, appetizing as it is, proves indigestible to many people. Let these try them cooked. Cooked cucumbers may be served hot with a cream sauce or cold as a salad. Rather ripe vegetables should be selected and they should be stewed very slowly. Finely shredded chili peppers added to the sauce improve its appearance and take away the slight insipidity of the cooked cucumber without destroying the flavor. When serving the cooked cucumber as a salad cut it lengthwise instead of across, as with the raw vegetable.

A few drops of oil of lavender scattered on the shelves in the library will dissipate the odor of mold which frequently arises from damp weather.

Peanut Butter.

Roast the nuts, shell and take off the brown skins. When making large quantities, the removing of the brown skins is best accomplished by putting the shelled peanuts on a coarse towel, covering them with another towel and rubbing them gently until the husks are broken or loosened, and then blowing them off with a bellows. If you use salt, dust them lightly with it and grind at once. Mix to a smooth paste with half as much butter as you have peanut powder. It is always well to taste your butter and use its freshness as a guide in the matter of just how much salt you should add to the peanuts, if any. Put the peanut butter in covered glass jars or tumblers; keep in a cool place.

Creamed Salmon.

Make a cream sauce of two tablespoons of butter, two tablespoons of flour and one cup of milk. Into this put the contents of a can of salmon, free from bones, skin and fat; beat thoroughly, season with salt and pepper, add two eggs beaten. Stir constantly till eggs are cooked, and serve at once.

Broth With Bread Dumplings.

Soak three thick slices of white bread in about a pint of broth, squeeze fairly dry and beat up with a fork. Melt a tablespoonful of butter over the fire, add the bread; mix well and season with salt to taste and a little pepper. When cool stir in two well beaten eggs, a quarter of a grated nutmeg, and a little chopped parsley. Mix well and mold into small balls. Roll these lightly in flour, boil them lightly in broth for two minutes and serve at once.

Creamed Oysters.

One pint of cream, one pint oysters, one tablespoon flour. Salt and pepper to taste. Let cream come to boil, mix flour with milk and stir into boiling cream. Let oysters come to a boil in their own liquor. Skim and turn into cream. Serve with toast.

Salt in Custard.

When making custard I always add a little salt, says a New York Press contributor. This keeps the custard from drying and caking in the custard pot and adds to the flavor.

KILLS HER FOR SLUR ON GABY

New York Man Infatuated With Dancer—Stabs His Woman Companion for Remark.

New York.—From the first time that William Twist of the Bronx saw Gaby Deslys dance on the stage he was so struck with her beauty and grace that he became infatuated with her. Although he was not personally acquainted with the dancer, Twist so revered her name that when Miss Louise White made a disparaging remark about the music hall performer he drew a knife and stabbed Miss White to death, inflicting twelve wounds as he attacked the woman in a hallway.

Then Twist gave himself up to Police Sergeant John T. Meade, who found the slayer standing near the body in the hallway of the home of Miss White.

"It was this way," said White. "I saw Gaby Deslys dancing and I was willing to marry her—I loved her so much—and so, when I met this woman on the street and took her home and

25 Per Cent Off

25 Per Cent Off

Great Reduction Sale

WE GIVE BELOW A FEW OF THE ARTICLES INCLUDED IN THIS SALE

Ladies and Misses Coats \$4.00 to \$15.00 values, 25 per cent off.

Childrens' Coats \$2.50 to \$5.00 values 25 per cent off.

Ladies Skirts \$3.75 to \$10.00 values, 25 per cent off. Some of the latest designs.

Men's Flannel Shirts 25 per cent off.

A complete line of Ladies' and Children's and Men's and Boys' Sweater Coats, 25 per cent off.

Men's Overcoats \$9.00 to \$20.00 values, 25 per cent.

A large and valuable stock of Lace Collars with the latest patterns, 25 per cent off.

Mens' Suits \$10.00 to \$25.00 values, 25 per cent off.

Boys Suits \$3.00 to \$10.00 values, 25 per cent off.

We have several rolls of Ingrain Carpet which has been selling at 45c per yard—NOW 25c per yard. All suit Cases and Traveling Bags at a sacrifice price.

CARRIZOZO TRADING COMPANY

CARRIZOZO NOTES

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

—Let the "Mail Order House" alone and have your Printing done at home. —The Outlook still does job Printing.

—Mrs A. E. Long has been visiting here sometime among old friends.

—Consult Ziegler Bros if you have any Hides or Pelts for sale

—Phone 40 for Willow Springs coal, \$6 50 per ton

—Geo. Seels of Holloway and Jas. Cox of White Oaks were here on Monday transacting business.

—Heinz dill, sweet and sour Pickles in bulk 15c and 20c per dozen.—Ziegler Bros

—Willow Springs coal at \$6 50 per ton. Best in New Mexico Phone 40.

—Buy your clocks of Roselle, they are guaranteed for one year for \$1 25.

—First class watch and clock repairing done at Roselle's. Satisfaction guaranteed.

—Ziegler Bros. will pay you the highest market price for Hides, Pelts and Furs

—Frank Gurney and son left for El Paso yesterday on telegraphic information that Mrs Gurney was not improving.

—County commissioners Franks, Ferguson and Duran have been here the past week holding regular session of the Commissioners.

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

—Al Thomas of Santa Fe and connected with iron propertles near here has spent a part of the week in town on business

—Work is progressing nicely on the new home of J. F. Kimbell and the same will be occupied about the first of next month

—Morgan Reilly who was home from the A. F. and A. M. college for the holiday season returned for his last half term on Sunday to Los Orosos.

—John W. Parsley of Ocuero passed thru on Wednesday enroute for Chicago where he will spend a couple of months before returning to his home at Ocuero.

—Dep. Traveling auditor Guilfoill has been in the city for several days transacting business

—Governor W. C. McDonald was here for a few days this week on private business, visiting the Block ranch while here.

—O. P. Humphrey was down from the Angua country the week on Land Office business.

—A road drag is improving the condition of the Carrizozo streets this week, more cinders are being added.

—United States Marshall Hudspeth was in the city this week from Santa Fe, visiting White Oaks while here.

—Q. Saddle formerly connected with the railroad secret service is here this week buying cattle in the interest of the Pittman Cattle Company of El Paso.

—Contractor Ben Bechtel came down Sunday from Clovis where he is again located, and collected the last regular payment on the county buildings

—H. B. Hamilton was up between trains on Sunday transacting business and seeing to his new home which is now going ahead under Contractor English and will be completed before March

—Prof. and Mrs McCurdy returned Sunday evening from Deming where they had spent the holidays with home folk. School was resumed Monday with Mr McCurdy as principal as usual.

—Wm. F. Whittingham is now working between here and El Paso. Mr. Whittingham was formerly a resident here and left for Tucumcari last winter. His friends are pleased to see him again

—Miss Kitry Reilly returned to Deming on Sunday to resume her school work there. She was accompanied by her relatives Mr. and Mrs. John Williamson who have been visiting here also during the holidays

—The County Road Commission held a one day session here on Monday, paying bills for the past quarter and arranging for the coming year's work. No definite word has been given out as to the exact plans of the board as yet. Dr. J. W. Laws of Lincoln and Paul Mayer of White Oaks were in attendance.

ZIEGLER BRO'S.

GENUINE CLEAN-UP-SALE

Sale of Men's and Boys' Suits, Overcoats and Pants

A MOST UNUSUAL BARGAIN

1-4 OFF 1-4

ON ANY SUIT, OVERCOAT OR PANTS IN THE HOUSE FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS

Blacks, Blues, Serges, or any other color all go at the same price reduction.

Owing to the unusual mild winter we find, after just taking our annual inventory, we have too much clothing on hand, and we rather make this great reduction and get the cash than to carry a big stock over. Do you realize what 1-4 off means.

All \$25.00 Suits or Overcoats, now \$18.75

All 20.00 Suits or Overcoats, now 15.00

All 18.00 Suits or Overcoats, now 13.50

All 15.00 Suits or Overcoats, now 11.25

All 12.00 Suits or Overcoats, now 9.00

Boys' Clothing in the same proportion. Any goods delivered free by Parcel Post, in the county. Get your tickets for the Piano Contest, with every cash purchase.

ZIEGLER BROS.

"THE HOME OF STANDARD MERCHANDISE."