

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

Published Weekly in the Interest of Carrizozo, and Lincoln County

County Clerk

VOL. VIII, NO. 50

CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1914.

PRICE \$1.50 PER YEAR

ELECTRIC LIGHTS COMING TO THIS CITY

Wildcat Leasing Co. Secures Franchise for Transmission Lines. Construction Commences at once

LINE WILL REACH HERE VERY SOON

The Board of County Commissioners at a special meeting held Monday Sept. 21st., granted a franchise to the Wildcat Leasing Co., of White Oaks, for the construction and operation of an electrical power transmission line from the power plant of the company about 3 miles southeast of White Oaks to Carrizozo, and also granted a franchise to the Parsons Mining Co. for an electrical transmission line from the same power plant to the Parsons mine via the American mine, a total distance of about 20 miles. It is the intention of the Wildcat Company to begin constructing the lines immediately as soon as the contracts can be drawn up for their construction. Most of the material has been ordered, and it is hoped to get construction under way within a very short time. The Parsons Line is to be carried on the same poles with the Carrizozo line down the canon to Manchester, where the lines will separate.

The Wildcat Leasing Co. is a group of bright, public spirited citizens who have a great deal of confidence in the steady, sure growth of our town, as is evidenced by the investment they are now making in its future. They have asked no guarantee of the citizens of this town of any kind, nor for any bonus or donation of any kind. They are simply going to put the electricity in here believing that the majority of our citizens will sooner or later take advantage of the opportunity offered and become subscribers to their service.

Such confidence in the future of our town, deserves the support of every one of our citizens, and from the expressions heard about town, they will be given support in a substantial manner.

The details of the handling of the station at this place have not all been worked out, but the company figures on keeping a man here to handle the business, and take charge of the installation. It is likely that the rates will be the same as those maintained in White Oaks, which are the same as those of the city of El Paso.

I am now prepared to come to Carrizozo and do all kinds of Painting, Paper Hanging, Decorating, Tinting, Sign Painting and Auto Painting. Leave orders at Outlook office.—C. E. Wheeler 9-25-4

Beginning Saturday, September 25, I will place on sale my entire line of Hats at greatly reduced prices. This sale will last only to October 1st. Buy now and get the benefit of the reduction.—Mrs. A. W. Adams.

Colco Hot Blast Heaters make a big reduction in your coal bill. See their advertisement and guarantee.

Milo maize, Kaffir and Cane, a few tons for sale at reasonable prices. Inquire A. F. Roselle's Jewellery store. 9-25-3t

FIELD DAY PROGRAM

FRIDAY
10 a. m. to 12 noon, reception at Crystal Theatre.

2:30 p. m. Basket Ball High School girls Corona and Carrizozo. Prize to winner \$10.

4 p. m. Quarter mile race, free for all, purse, \$75. Entrance fee \$10.

EVENING
9 p. m. Grand Ball after show at Crystal Theatre.

SATURDAY
9 a. m. Basket Ball, High School girls winners Friday's game vs Capitan. Prize to winner \$10.

10:30 a. m. Goat Roping Contest. Purse \$10; second, \$2.50; third, entry money back.

11:30 a. m. Foot races, 50 yards boys under 16 years, \$3 and \$2.00 100 yards, adults, \$7.50 and \$2.50

12:00 m. Grand Free Barbecue

1:30 p. m. Basket Ball, High School boys of Carrizozo vs. Capitan. Prize \$10

2:30 p. m. Baseball, El Paso vs Carrizozo. Purse \$75.

3:30 p. m. Cow Pony Race. 300 yards. Purse \$35. Entrance fee \$2.50.

4 p. m. Two Year Old Race, quarter mile. Purse \$40. Entrance fee \$5.

EVENING
Grand ball after show at Crystal Theatre.

Second horse in all races saves entrance fee. Three or more to start and two to finish

Corona, N. M., Sept. 20, 1914
Editor Outlook: While stopping over at Corona engaged in selling fruit to its citizens, I attended a box supper and entertainment given by the faculty of the splendid school they have here. I must say I was agreeably surprised at the well rendered program, after learning the short time which they had for preparation. First on the program was a drill entitled "Golden Rod and Aster Drill" composed of the primary room. The teacher in this room is Miss Livingston of rare ability and fitness. It was interesting indeed to see the children march to the many figures as Miss Livingston conducted the drill by playing a march on the piano.

Second on program was a piano solo rendered by Mrs. E. M. Brickley. This was so well done, and audience so well pleased that she was recalled to the piano. Third and fourth was "Soldier Song" and "Moons Lullaby" respectively. This also was conducted by Miss Livingston composed of children from the primary room. Fifth on program was a recitation by Miss Edith Adkinson. This was very eloquently recited, and showed the good talent of the young lady. Sixth was a piano solo by Mrs. Earl Moulton which proved that she possesses rare musical touch which everyone is not fortunate enough to have.

Now comes the auctioneering off of the good things to eat prepared and put into boxes, to the highest bidder. This method was adopted to raise funds to pay for a new piano, which is now bought and placed in the splendid and well seated auditorium of the school building.

The Principal of the school Prof. Campbell, introduced Mr. Cleve Brown, the "Silver Toned Orator" as the auctioneer. Now this being the first box supper the writer ever attended, of course I sat still and gave close attention. Mr. Brown was certainly the man for the occasion, he kept the audience in the best of spirits with his wit and humor. The bids on boxes were quick, good natured and spirited—many of them bringing from \$2.50 to \$3.50 each. The proceeds from sales of all boxes amounted to \$52. I find the people of Corona and vicinity a very clever set to mingle with and they deserve praise and credit for the effort they are making on educational lines.

J. L. POOLE

NEWS OF LOCAL AND PERSONAL INTEREST

Business at Yellow Jacket Booming. Henry Lutz of Lincoln Suffering from Slight Relapse.

LITTLE SON OF HARRY L. HUMPHREY LOSES FINGER

J. H. Snell of near Nogal was in town Saturday on land business

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cox of White Oaks at 10:45 a. m. Sept. 23d, an eight lb boy.

S. T. Gray, the well-known liv- eryman of Capitan, was a county-seat visitor Tuesday.

Thos. H. Tucker, brand inspector for this territory was in town Wednesday.

County Clerk A. H. Harvey, has been suffering from a very painful boil on his throat, during the past week.

Throw away your hammer and buy a horn. The Carrizozo Trading Co. have a complete line of Wilson Bros. Gents Furnishings

J. F. Kimbell is having the pebble dash coat put on his new home, which will be one of the best homes in our city when completed.

WANTED:—Place in family as private teacher of young children. music taught also if desired. Write Teacher. Care of Outlook.

Addie, the five year old daughter of Louis Lalone, who has been very sick with typhoid fever, is much better at this writing, and seems well on the way toward recovery.

W. W. Waugh of Duran, chief clerk of Roadmaster Harvey New and also telegraph operator at that point, was in town Sunday for a few hours.

Mr and Mrs. Robinson of near Angus were here Saturday with a load of produce, and while in town Mrs Robinson filed on a homestead near their present ranch.

J. L. Poole, who has been distributing apples through this print from his extensive orchard on the Ruidosa, has gone to his ranch to prepare for the packing of his crop.

A mule makes no progress while he is kicking—neither does a man. Buy a pair of Walkovers, the right shoes for you. Exclusive with the Carrizozo Trading Co.

The Corona Trading Co., are now handling Buick automobiles by the carload, as well as all sizes of tires and auto supplies. See their ad in another column.

The instant that you make up your mind that everything is coming your way, that minute things will stop coming your way—Buy a Kuppenheimer suit today—The Carrizozo Trading Co.

Judge Massie arranged Monday, for the detention of one Bernabel Torres, in the county bastille, awaiting the action of the next Grand Jury, under a bond of \$1,000, the said Torres having drawn a pistol on one William Barnett, in a threatening manner.

Henry Lutz of Lincoln, who has been confined to his home with typhoid fever for the past several weeks, suffered a slight relapse Sunday, which was not considered dangerous, but will no doubt, delay his recovery, somewhat. The Outlook joins his many friends in wishing for him a speedy recovery.

Henry, the three-year old son of Harry L. Humphrey received a very painful injury last week when the first finger of his left hand was cut off by the windmill at the Humphrey ranch. The little fellow stuck his finger through the hole where the pump rod is connected to the windmill, and the wind starting the wheel suddenly, the finger was cut entirely off except the ligament which Mrs. Humphrey had to clip with the family scissors

Chas P. Downs, has been appointed Assistant District Attorney for the Third Judicial District, relieving W. H. Osborn, who has gone into business in Carrizozo. Mr. Downs is eminently well fitted for the position, having practiced law in Alamogordo, and also had a wide experience in legal matters during the years when he acted as Clerk of the District Court. His many friends throughout the state will be glad to hear of his well deserved appointment, and to know that he will again be located permanently in this vicinity.

The Outlook is living on the fat of the land these days. Last week Dr. R. E. Blaney presented us with a watermelon, of such size that we had to call in the neighbors to help dispose of it, and this week the Dr. brought us in some of the finest cantaloupes we have seen this season all of which were grown on the Doctor's homestead near Oscura. On last Saturday "Uncle Tom" Henley toted in three big cabbage heads, which were big and fine enough for sauer kraut for the Kaiser himself and a good slice of his invading army.

W. M. Barnett has the contract for the hauling of ore from the Yellow Jacket property to the railroad spur, a distance of about three miles, and is making preparations to move the ore on a large scale. Swayer and Evans, who are operating the property are arranging to handle not less than eighty tons of the ore per day, which will necessitate increasing their force to quite an extent. The ore, which is a high grade fluxing iron ore is much in demand, and the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co., of Pueblo, Colo., are taking all that can be shipped there.

Miss Esther Sager left Monday on the Golden State Limited for Nashville, Tenn., where she will re-enter the Ward Belmont School at that point, for the winter term. Miss Bell Lutz of Lincoln who is also entered at the same school, intended making the trip with Miss Sager, but was detained at home owing to a change in the condition of her father's health.

MATTHEWS-CALFEE

A very quiet wedding took place in the private parlors of the Carrizozo Eating House Friday, Sept 18 when Mrs. Adilee Calfee and Mr. Ernest Matthews were married. The Rev. Hendrix of the Methodist church officiating, while Mrs. Gurney gave the bride away. Miss Florence Nabours of Three Rivers and Mrs. Gurney witnessed the solemnizing of the nuptial vows. Mrs. Calfee is a charming lady of excellent repute and a successful ranch woman. Mr. Matthews is a prominent ranch man of Oscura where they will be at home to their many friends. The congratulations of the friends of these prominent people go with them in their new life.

NEWS FROM LIVE COMMUNITIES OF COUNTY

Fruit is Being Shipped from Harris Ranch near White Mountain. Miss Kimmons Entertains Corona Friends

A. J. ATKINSON OF CORONA IMPROVING IN HEALTH

John Brickley has been here visiting his brother for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Parker have a baby son at their home which arrived on Monday.

James Yates is here visiting his daughter, Mrs. Joe Simpson. Mr. Yates is a herb doctor in Ft. Davis Texas.

Miss Nora Kimmons gave a party Saturday evening and some forty or fifty of her friends attended and had a most enjoyable time.

A. J. Atkinson who has been in El Paso for the past month under medical treatment is home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Finley are in Corona visiting Mrs. M. B. Atkinson. Mrs. Finley was Mrs. Eula Atkinson a bride of a few weeks ago. They are on their way home from a honey moon trip. Estancia is their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Willbur Dishman have moved into Corona for the winter and are occupying the McCaman house.

WHITE MOUNTAIN

The Misses Estelle and Anabelle Harris are residing in Roswell for the winter, where they have entered school.

H. S. Sheffield was ill for several days during the past week.

Mrs. J. O. Nabours Jr. and Miss Florence Nabours were visitors in Carrizozo several days.

Mrs. Besseye L. Case has gone to El Paso where she has a position, and will make that city her home during the winter. Mrs. Case spent the summer on her homestead at White Mountain.

George Inman of the O Z Ranch has been ill the past week, but is now able to be at his work.

Will Ed. Harris and Norman Riggs were business visitors in Roswell a short time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Nabours, Jr. and Miss Florence Nabours were guests at the dances in Oscura, Sept. 12th.

The Misses Iona Stevens and Florence Spence and Allison Stevens and Joe Spence of Carrizozo were visitors at White Mountain for fruit a short time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Felt on Grey, Mrs. E. G. Raffety and Master Harold Grey of Oscura were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Nabours, over Sunday.

Mrs. J. O. Nabours, Jr., was a visitor in El Paso the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Brown, the latter part of August.

A Harvey of Roswell who has purchased the apple crop of W. R. Harris is busily engaged in shipping the fruit.

Mrs. J. D. Letcher and little grandson, Master Alfred Letcher, and Mrs. W. A. McLain who have been visiting Mrs. J. O. Nabours, have returned to their respective homes in Fort Worth and Texaco, Texas.

The MYSTERY of MARY

By Grace Livingston Hill Lutz

AUTHOR OF "MARCIA SCHUYLER," "PHOEBE DEANE," "DAWN OF THE MORNING" ETC.

ILLUSTRATIONS BY TRAY WALTERS

SYNOPSIS

Tyron Dunham, just alighted from a train, is approached by a beautiful girl who asks his protection. She is in fear of pursuit, but declines to give the cause of her distress. Dunham takes her to his home and in the absence of his mother and sister borrows a hat and a cloak for her. He takes her to a dinner party at the home of a friend and gives her the name of Mary Remington. Her actions stamp her as a girl of refinement and breeding. After the dinner she requests Dunham to assist her to leave the city. He puts her on a train for Chicago and supplies her with money. Dunham has become intensely interested in the girl and anxious to solve the mystery which surrounds her. Stories in the newspapers of missing girls only add to his bewilderment. Arrived in Chicago the girl buys some cheap clothing in an attempt at disguise and starts out to seek employment. She gets work as a waitress in the home of Mrs. Rhinehart. Dunham receives a package containing the borrowed hat and cloak with a note of thanks signed "Mary." Dunham goes to Chicago on legal business and exerts every effort to find "Mary." He is invited to the home of a friend for dinner. As he approaches the house he hears a man giving directions to a shabbily dressed individual regarding some one who goes under the name of "Mary." He recognizes in the waitress at the dinner table the much sought "Mary," and arranges for an interview with her the following day at the Y. W. C. A. He proposes to her, but before she will give her answer she insists on telling him her story. Her tale had been leaving her fortune, a cousin who had been diagnosed as afflicted with place her in an insane asylum so that he might get control of her money.

CHAPTER X.—Continued.

"I could scarcely believe my ears at first. It seemed to me that I must be mistaken, that they could not be talking about me. But my name was mentioned again and again, and as each link in the horrible plot was made plain to me, my terror grew so great that I was on the verge of rushing into the car and calling for the conductor and porter to help me. But something held me still, and I heard Richard say that he had just informed the trainmen that I was insane, and that they need not be surprised if I had to be restrained.

"I sat still, hardly daring to breathe. Then I began to go over the story bit by bit, and to put together little things that had happened since we landed, and even before I had left Vienna, and I saw that I was caught in a trap. It would be no use to appeal to any one, for no one would believe me.

"I watched the names of the stations as they flew by, but it gradually grew dark, and I could hardly make them out. I thought one looked like the name of a Philadelphia suburb, but I could not be sure.

"I was freezing with horror and with cold, but did not dare to move, lest I attract their attention.

"We began to rush past rows of houses, and I knew we were approaching a city. Then, suddenly, the train slowed down and stopped, with very little warning, as if it intended to halt only a second and then hurry on.

"There was a platform on one side of the train, but we were out beyond the carshed, for our train was long. I could not climb over the rail to the platform, for I was sitting on the side away from the station, and would have had to pass the car door in order to do so. I should be sure to be seen.

"On the other side were a great many tracks separated by strong picket fences as high as the car platform and close to the trains, and they reached as far as I could see in either direction. I had no time to think, and there was nothing I could do but climb over the rail and get across those tracks and fences somehow.

"My hand was so cold and trembling that I could scarcely hold on to the rail as I jumped over.

"I cannot remember how I got across. Twice I had to cling to a fence while an express train rushed by, and the shock and noise almost stunned me. It was a miracle that I was not killed, but I did not think of that until afterwards. I was conscious only of the train I had left standing by the station. I glanced back once, and I thought I saw Richard come to the door of the car. Then I stumbled on blindly. I don't remember any more until I found myself hurrying along that dark passage under the bridge and saw you just ahead. I was afraid to speak to you, but I did not know what else to do, and you were so good to me!" Her voice broke in a little sob.

"All the time she had been talking he had held her hand firmly. She had forgotten that any one might be watching; he did not care.

"The tall girl with the discontented upper lip went to the matron and told her that she thought the man and the woman in the parlor ought to be made to go. She believed the man was trying to coax the girl to do something she didn't want to do. The matron

started on a voyage of discovery up the hall and down again, with penetrating glances into the room, but the two did not see her.

"Oh, my poor dear little girl!" breathed the man. "And you have passed through all this awful experience alone! I shall not feel safe until you belong to me. I saw two men hanging about Mr. Phillip's house last evening as I went in. They were looking up at the windows and talking about keeping a close watch on some one named Mary.

The girl looked up with frightened eyes and grasped the arms of her chair excitedly.

"Will you go with me now to a church not far away, where a friend of mine is the pastor, and be married? Then we can defy all the cousins in creation. Can't you trust me?" he pleaded.

"Oh, yes, but—"

"Is it that you do not love me?"

"No," she said, and her eyes drooped shyly. "It seems strange that I dare to say it to you when I have known you so little."

"Where is the 'but' then, dear? Shall we go now?"

"How can I go in this dress?" She looked down at her shabby shoes, rough black gown, and cheap gloves in dismay, and a soft pink stole into her face.

"You need not. Your own gown is out in the office in my suit-case. I brought it with me, thinking you might need it—hoping you might, I mean," and he smiled. "I have kept it always near me; partly because I wanted the comfort of it, partly because I was afraid some one else might find it, and desecrate our secret with their common-place wondering."

It was at this moment that the matron of the building stepped up to the absorbed couple, resolved to do her duty. Her lips were pursed to their thinnest, and displeasure was in her face.

The young man arose and asked in a grave tone:

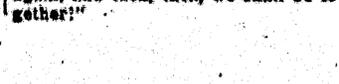
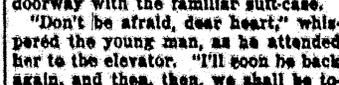
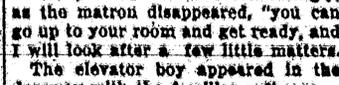
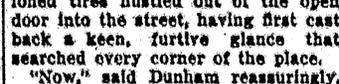
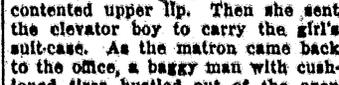
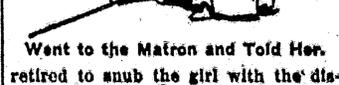
"Excuse me, but can you tell me whether this lady can get a room here to rest for a short time, while I go out and attend to a matter of business?"

The matron noticed his refined face and true eyes, and she accepted with a good grace the ten-dollar bill he handed to her.

"We charge only fifty cents a night for a room," she said, glancing at the humble garments of the man's companion. She thought the girl must be a poor dependent or a country relative.

"That's all right," said the young man. "Just let the change help the good work along."

That made a distinct change in the atmosphere. The matron smiled, and



It was a large front room, to which the boy took her. The ten-dollar bill had proven effective. It was not a "fifty-cents-a-night" room. Some one—some guest or kindly patron—had put a small illuminated text upon the wall in a neat frame. It met her eyes as she entered—"Rejoice and be glad." Just a common little picture card, it was, with a phrase that has become trite to many, yet it seemed a message to her, and her heart leaped to obey. She went to the window to catch a glimpse of the man who would soon be her husband, but he was not there, and the hurrying people reminded her that she must hasten. Across the street a slouching figure in a baggy coat looked fixedly up and caught her glance. She trembled and drew back out of the sunshine, remembering what Dunham had told her about the Irishman of the night before. With a quick instinct, she drew down the shade, and locked her door.

CHAPTER XI.

The rubbered feet across the way hurried their owner into the cigar-store in front of which he had been standing, and where he had a good view of the Y. W. C. A. Building. He lunged down some change and demanded the use of the telephone. Then, with one eye on the opposite doorway, he called up a number and delivered his message.

"O'Ve treed me bird. She's in a room all right at the Y. W. C. A. place, fer I seed her at the window. She come with a foin' gentlem'n, but he's gahn now, an' she's loike to stay a spell. You'd best come at once."

All right. Hurry up! He hung up the telephone receiver and hurried back to his post in front of the big entrance. Meanwhile the bride-elect upstairs, with happy heart and trembling fingers, was putting on her own beautiful garments once more, and arranging the waves of lovely hair in their old accustomed way.

Tyron Dunham's plans were well laid. He first called up his friend the minister and told him to be ready; then a florist not far from the church; then a large department store where he had spent some time that morning. "Is that Mr. Hunter, head of the fur department? Mr. Hunter, this is Mr. Dunham. You remember our conversation this morning? Kindly send the coat and hat I selected to the Y. W. C. A. Building at once. Yes, just send them to the office. You remember it was to be C. O. D., and I showed you my certified check this morning. It's all right, is it? How long will it take you to get it there? . . . All right. Have the boy wait if I'm not there. Good-by."

His next move was to order a carriage, and have it stop at the florist's on the way. That done, he consulted his watch. Seventeen minutes of his precious half-hour were gone. With nervous haste he went into a telephone booth and called up his own home on the long-distance.

To his relief, his mother answered. "Is that you, Mother? This is Tryon. Are you all well? That's good. Yes, I'm in Chicago, but will soon be home. Mother, I've something to tell you that may startle you, though there is nothing to make you sad. You have known that there was something on my mind for some time." He paused for the murmur of assent.

He knew how his mother was looking, even though he could not see her—that set look of being ready for anything. He wanted to spare her as much as possible, so he hastened on: "You remember speaking to me about the ring I wore?"

"Tyron! Are you engaged?" There was a sharp anxiety in the tone as it came through the hundreds of miles of space.

"One better, Mother. I'm just about to be married!"

"My son! What have you done? Don't forget the honorable name you bear!"

"No, Mother, I don't forget. She's fine and beautiful and sweet. You will love her, and our world will fall at her feet!"

"But who is she? You must remember that love is very blind. Tryon, you must come home at once. I shall die if you disgrace us all. Don't do anything to spoil our lives. I know it is something dreadful, or you would not do it in such haste."

"Nothing of the kind, Mother. Can't you trust me? Let me explain. She is alone, and legal circumstances which it would take too long for me to explain over the 'phone have made it desirable for her to have my immediate protection. We are going at once to Edwin Twinnell's church, and he will marry us. It is all arranged, but I felt that you ought to be told beforehand. We shall probably take the night express for home. Tell Cornelia that I shall expect congratulations (telegraphed to the hotel here inside of two hours.)"

"But, Tryon, what will our friends think? It is most extraordinary! How can you manage about announcements?"

"Bother the red tape, Mother! What difference does that make? Put it in the society column if you want to."

"But, Tryon, we do not want to be conspicuous!"

"Well, Mother I'm not going to put off my wedding at the last minute for a matter of some bits of pasteboard. I'll do any reasonable thing to please you, but not that."

"Couldn't you get a chaperon for her, and bring her on to me? Then we could plan the wedding at our leisure."

"Impossible, Mother! In the first place, she never would consent. Really, I cannot talk any more about it. I must go at once, or I shall be late. Tell me you will love her for my sake, until you love her for her own."

"Tryon, you always were unreasonable. Suppose you have the cards engraved at once, and I will telegraph our list to the engraver if you will give me his address. If you prefer, you can get them engraved and sent out from there. That will keep tongues still."

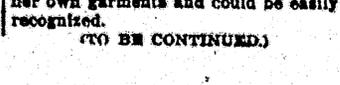
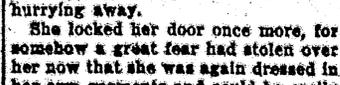
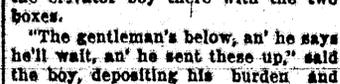
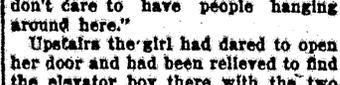
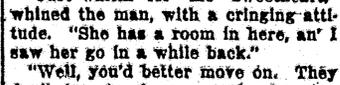
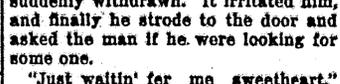
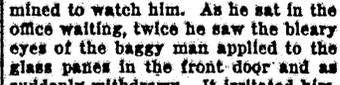
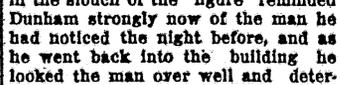
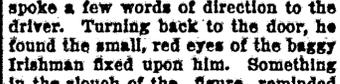
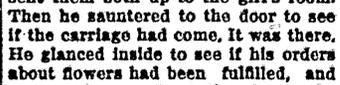
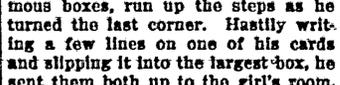
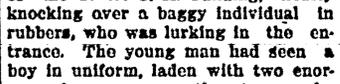
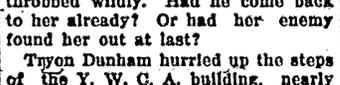
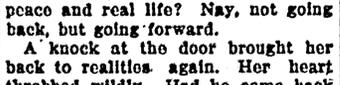
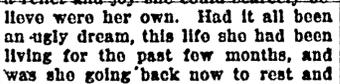
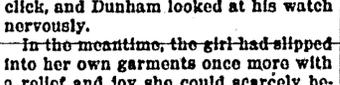
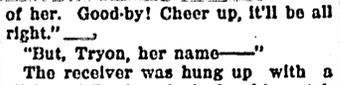
"All right, I'll do it. I'll have the engraver telegraph his address to you within two hours. Have your list ready. And, Mother, don't worry. She's all right. You couldn't have chosen better yourself. Say you will love her, Mother dear."

"Oh, I suppose I'll try," sighed the wires disconsolately; "but I never thought you would be married in such a way. Why, you haven't even told me who she is."

"She's all right, Mother—good family and all. I really must hurry—"

"But what is her name, Tryon?"

"Say, Mother, I really must go. Ask Mrs. Parker Bowman what she thinks



Continuous Performance.

Corn on the cob
Is haply here;
And so I grin
From ear to ear.

Gravediggers in German Army.

Brussels.—The German army is the only one engaged in the European war having a special corps of gravediggers accompanying the troops in the field. The grave-digging corps was formed during the Franco-Prussian war in 1870. All German soldiers wear around their necks a label bearing their name, rank and regiment.

\$16,000,000 in Emergency Cash.

San Francisco.—Sixteen million dollars in the new emergency currency, authorized by the Vreeland-Aldrich act, is now in the subtreasury here, and more will arrive. Applications to date total only \$3,300,000, and William J. McGee, assistant United States treasurer here, said that the Pacific coast seems to be in such sound financial condition that he does not expect much further demand.

SALIDA-GUNNISON HIGHWAY.

Road Over Cochetopa Pass to Open New State Highway.

Denver.—Construction work on the new link in the Salida-Gunnison highway leading over Cochetopa Pass is nearing completion, reports the road engineer of the forest service upon his return to Denver headquarters. The road crew at work on a strip eight and a half miles in length over the pass is making excellent progress, and with favorable weather conditions should finish the road before winter sets in. This new link, covering a distance of sixteen miles, is a co-operative project between Saguaque county and the forest service, each party sharing equally the cost of construction. Work was begun last year, at which time three miles was put through, outside of the boundary of the Cochetopa forest by the county commissioners, and four and a half miles was built inside the forest under the supervision of the forest officers.

According to the road engineer, this strip is a double track roadbed and follows a natural water grade, on a southern exposure, through the forest, thus eliminating any need for large bridges. The average maximum grade is but six per cent, of which there is not more than three miles in the aggregate, the remaining portion of the road consisting of easy grades. By reason of the low elevation, absence of steep grades, and the open country through which it passes, it is expected that the Cochetopa Pass road will form one of the best and most traveled state highways across the continental divide.

Good is no good, but if it be spend;
God giveth good for no other end.—Spencer.

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DEPARTMENTS IN THE HEART OF DENVER:
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The Genevieves I Know

By Helen Help

THE JAMES WHO HAMPERED HIMSELF.

James was a prominent citizen. He had been a prominent citizen for a considerable number of years, having risen to that proud eminence by his own exertions.

This was perfectly true and very beautiful, James said so himself. And if James didn't know about it, who did, I should like to know?

Genevieve had started out a sweet little thing with blue eyes. She was still little, but had ceased to be sweet. That is, the outward and visible signs of sweetness had, as it were, moved forward into the everlasting whence, or perhaps, been dropped on the road back into yesterday. Yes, that is it. They were lost on the road to yesterday.

The road to yesterday accumulates quite a bit of lost junk like that. In this case it had not only all visible beams on the part of Genevieve to be considered a sweet little thing, but it had the light of her blue eyes when she looked at James, and in the song in her gentle heart when she thought of James, and even the pride she used to thrill with when James first began to be a prominent citizen.

At first when they were married, James used to tell Genevieve how hard he meant to work and how high he meant to rise. And Genevieve, looking in the gray eyes of him felt sure he would succeed and was so glad about it. If she had looked also at the lines of James' mouth which strongly resembled a steel trap in its inherent powers of closure, and also in the fact that it had no lips whatever, maybe she might have doubted a bit. Not that James would rise high—nay, nay. But just how far she herself might accompany him on his ascension. But, being very much in love with James, and being a sweet little thing, she never noticed.

James did not go into politics. He had the gravest doubts as to the stability of our institutions—unless bol-



Couldn't Help Showing How Scared She Was.

stered up by a sound financial policy and supported by our money people. So James went into the Business World, and became, after a considerable period, one of our Steel Magnates. This is quite indefinite enough for all practical purposes, because we have a great many steel magnates, the entire country, west of Pittsburgh, being full of them. And it is also safe in that steel is spelled without an a. Otherwise—

Well, James became a magnate. He acquired, by earnest and honest labor, certain valuable properties, and he associated on terms of equality with millionaire owners, and in the course of time with multimillionaire proprietors.

Where was Genevieve, Well, Genevieve was at home. James could not take her to directors' meetings, could he? No place for a woman, you know. And besides Genevieve could not understand—what they were talking about. And if she could, it mightn't be so very good for her.

As stated, James began by telling Genevieve how high he meant to climb. "I have the power," he would say, "I can see just how this and that and the other thing ought to be engineered." And the perfectly strange thing was that it was true. He had.

And Genevieve would say, "I know you can, James, and I am just as sure as can be that some day you will get

just what you want." And that was true, too. He did.

Then, after a while, James would say, "Genevieve, I am called out to a meeting tonight—don't wait up for me."

And then, "Genevieve, I am going to New York this afternoon—pack my grip because I will not have time to come home before train time."

And then, after a time, he would simply call up over the phone and say he'd send a boy for his things. And then he didn't do even that. He just sent the boy.

Genevieve and James had been reared very simply. Their first home was very simple. And, engrossed as James was in the business of becoming a prominent citizen, it remained so. He traveled a great deal and saw little of his home. Genevieve traveled not at all and her home looked plenty good enough to her.

But, in the course of time, James acquired enough money to be invited about, in those cities where he met other prominent plutocrats or near-plutocrats. A man would say to his wife, "This man from the West is coming and he is important. Better have him to dinner." Hence, James, being observant—as he had to be in his business—got a dress suit and manners to match. He learned all about what fork to use, and vintage wines. And Genevieve didn't know the difference between a vintage wine and sweet cider and had reached the height of her social development when she put on an extra fork for the curd pie. Both their fathers ate their pie with a knife and were not ashamed.

But one day James woke up to the fact that their house really would not do.

"Genevieve," he said, "we must have a proper place. I will see the architect about it and I think that out on the avenue on a lot I bought there some time since would be about the proper place."

Genevieve has felt so lost and left out and forgotten that she cheers up amazingly at this intelligence—till she notices that she is moving out of her old neighborhood and so far away from the First Baptist church, of which she has been a member all her life.

That seems almost too much, but she comforts herself with the thought that now she will sometimes see James about the new house. She having had no children, and being merely a sweet little thing with blue eyes, has fallen in all these years to build up much of a sense of her own importance in the scheme of things. So she says, "The house is very pretty, James," and creeps into her gorgeous rooms, that an upholsterer has planned for her, as lost as a little gray mouse in a feather bed.

James had about forgotten Genevieve in the old house. In the new house—which was a peach—he began to be ashamed of her. And when everything was perfect, the palace complete to its last frill and bit of falence, and they gave the housewarming, he actually blushed.

James had invited several of his friends from the East to stay in the house. They shook off shakels as they moved and their wives wore Paris gowns. To save her life Genevieve couldn't keep from showing how scared she was. And they, looking at what was left of the sweet little thing with blue eyes whom their associate had led to the altar in a mistaken moment of early youth, whispered among themselves, "What a pity Jim should hamper himself with such a woman!"

And, being a prominent citizen, awake to all that was for his own best interests on that climb of his to the heights, in time James took their view of the situation. And when he did, with his famous business promptitude, James ceased to hamper himself.

Genevieve has all that heart can wish and is amply provided for. And dear, fat, puffy little cupid is sitting all about the head of James, who is shortly to espouse the lovely daughter of one of our most prominent families.

(Copyright, by Associated Literary Press.)

Missing the Point.

"Jobleigh has returned from his vacation," said the serious man.

"Did he come back on the Imperator?" asked the facetious person.

"No," answered the serious man. "He came back on the 4:45 accommodation from Vineville."

Time to Scurry.

"Clear the floor," shouted the dancing master.

"What's going to happen?" asked a visitor.

"A couple whose combined weight is 450 pounds are going to do some of the latest glides."

Freak of Minnesota Storm.

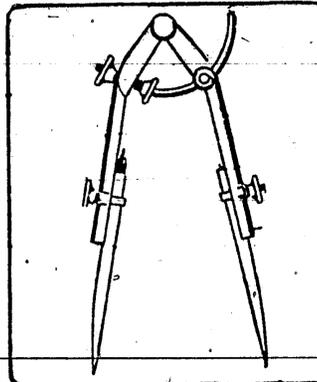
After a Minnesota storm a man appeared on the highway attired in a chicken coop. The coop had been blown over his head in such a way that his arms were pinioned to his sides and he was unable to remove his "bonnet."

SCIENCE and INVENTION

FEATURES OF NEW DIVIDERS

Either Steel Point or Pencil Can Be Used at Will With Device Invented by Connecticut Man.

A Connecticut man has invented a divider which is said to have several advantages over its predecessors. One of these is that the extension part is provided with both steel and lead points, either of which can be used at will. One end of the extension is hollow and a pencil screws into it. When it is desired to use the lead point the extension is reversed in the grip with pencil end down. This di-



New Improved Dividers.

vider can also be extended in length from seven to nine inches, and will strike circles up to 26 inches. Another valuable feature is the spring device at the top, by which unusually fine adjustments can be secured, and can be held firm by a locking nut, so that there is no danger of the measurement slipping when the dividers are in use.

AVIATORS SPRING NEW HOBBY

Craze for Flying Upside-Down Caused Construction of Machines Especially Strengthened.

The craze for flying upside down which has caught the aviators of France has caused the construction of machines especially strengthened to bear the new strain which inverted flying places upon them. This strain is more particularly upon the wings and tail. These new aeroplanes can do almost anything in the air except to fly upon their heads for any considerable length of time. In fact, one expert testifies that there is no position which they may not take with perfect safety, from which they can easily be brought back into normal position again, provided there is sufficient altitude in which to effect the recovery.

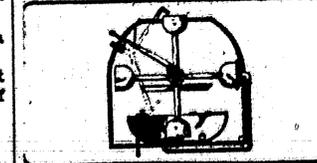
The new fad demonstrates that the aeroplane high in its native element is able to navigate the atmosphere with all the freedom and security of the fish in water. Diving, somersaulting, cavorting upon its side, plowing through the air on its nose or tangoing upon its tail—all these and many other stunts are ple for the modern upside down machine.

It is fairly easy to get the machine to turn upon its back, but it is difficult to hold it there, as at the least loss of balance it will roll over and continue to sail merrily along right side up. Control of the machine while head downward is said by those who indulge in the playful sport of upside down aerial navigation to be just as simple and pleasurable a matter as the other way around. At least this fad has clearly shown the dependability of air craft.

DRINKING CUP IS SANITARY

Several New and Unique Features Are Introduced in Recently Patented Water Fountain.

A recently patented drinking fountain possesses several unique features, says Popular Electricity. Four cups are mounted on arms so that they may be turned. A lever on the fountain permits of moving the arms so



Sanitary Drinking Cup.

that the cups can be dipped into a basin of running water, then flushed out, and finally brought into the drinking position, where it is filled with a continuously flowing supply of water

SCIENCE AND SOAP BUBBLES

Inventions and Great Orbs of Iridescent Colors Shown at London Exhibition by Professor Boys.

Specimens of the year's scientific discoveries and devices drew the members of the Royal society in large numbers to the annual exhibition and conversations at Burlington house recently, the London Chronicle states. Round the rooms stood novel instruments of great import, ranging from a complex machine to ascertain the stability of an aeroplane to a simple pipe for blowing mammoth soap bubbles.

Nothing astounding or freakish has crept into the august precincts of the society's rooms this year. Charles Dawson was there with his Pittwood skull, which he has now christened Eoanthropus Dawsoni; Doctor Schlow, who was also there as lecturer and exhibitor of a train, boat and aeroplane, illustrating the value of gyroscopic principles in locomotion, navigation and aviation. But neither of these being new to the visitors, they turned to C. V. Boys, F. R. S., who delighted them with a new method for enjoying an old amusement—blowing soap bubbles.

Mr. Boys is unrivaled in the art. He blew great drafts in the expanding film until it became a beautiful orb of iridescent colors.

"Two feet in diameter some of them are," he exclaimed exultantly, "and I maintain that a bubble of that size is a joy to look upon."

"Is your clever blowpipe a toy, then?" asked a spectator.

"In a sense, yes," he answered, "but I claim that there is more science about a bubble than in anything else of its weight."

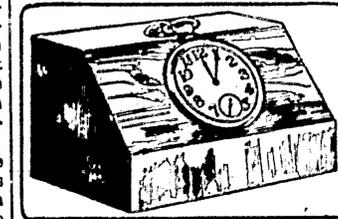
He has overcome the difficulties of blowing and detaching bubbles by a special form of injector blowpipe. Instead of the bowl a piece of flexible fabric with serrated edge is affixed to the pipe. The injector blown by the mouth supplies air in quantities of ten to twenty times greater than is possible with the lungs alone. His discovery, sad to relate, will oust the clay pipe from popular favor.

TIMEPIECE IS QUITE HANDY

Desk Block Is Recommended for Convenience and Safety—Watch Can Be Seen at Glance.

In a great many places where it is necessary to know the time at any moment, a watch is a very convenient guide. If the watch is placed flat on the table or desk, it is not always easily seen, and then, too, it is liable to be pushed off and broken. The sketch shows a desk block which was used with a great deal of satisfaction.

The recess in the top of the block is for the chain, which need not be taken from the watch. The slight



Desk Block for a Watch.

angle of the block, which is hollowed out to receive the watch, makes the dial clearly visible from almost any point of view. For convenience and safety in connection with the continual use of a timepiece this suggestion is hard to excel, says Popular Mechanics. The block is easily made and finished to present a pleasing appearance on any desk.

NOTES OF SCIENCE AND INVENTION

A frame has been invented to hold an ice cream box secure while it is being filled.

Oxygen and alcohol vapor are being used to stimulate the heart by English physicians.

Mufflers to silence the motors of their dirigible, balloons are being tried by German army officers.

The Russian government has ordered ten aeroplanes of a type to carry 11 persons in addition to the pilot.

The normal human eye is blue, say scientists, other colors being caused by the presence of different pigments in the iris.

It has been contended by a French scientist that ultraviolet rays aid digestion in persons suffering from weak stomachs.

DEFINITION OF DRY FARMING

Merely Deep Tillage and Surface Cultivation to Retain the Moisture in the Soil.

It is what everybody who ever cultivated a garden as it should be done has practised ever since boyhood, says Farm, Stock and Home. Dry farming is merely deep tillage and surface cultivation, to hold the moisture where it will be forced out through the stems of the plants. A man who will sit down and study what he does in his garden through the season will learn more about dry farming than all the farm paper articles can tell him in seven years.

First, if he wants a good garden he puts plenty of well-rotted manure on it. This manure furnishes humus and supplies plant food to the soil. It makes the soil porous so that it will hold more air and more water than unmanured ground next to it. If he wants to make a real good job of gardening he will put a disk onto the land before it is manured or plowed, and will loosen up the surface soil as much as possible. Then he brings out the old plow and gets Billy to ride the beam so as to turn as deep a furrow as possible. When he is making garden the farmer has no fear that deep plowing is going to hurt the crop. It is only when he is putting in wheat, for instance, that such fears come along to annoy him. After the land is plowed he goes to work and disks and harrows and planks it down, making the subsurface as solid as he can in order that he may have a good seed bed. And this is not all; he keeps at it, working more and more compact until the whole garden is in as fine silt as possible. He is not especially afraid about its being too late in the season. He just naturally prefers to let the land warm up before he puts in his garden stuff.

Then comes the cultivation. Before the vegetables show above the ground the wheel-hoe is set to work, and the rake follows. All summer long, working odd minutes, he keeps ahead of the weeds and covers the ground with a fine dust mulch.

The result of this work is in many instances very satisfactory "garden sass," and it is just the kind of work, differing only in degree, that the successful dry-land farmer must apply on his extended acres.

FARMING WITH LITTLE RAIN

In Central Tunis Successful Crops Are Produced on Annual Fall of Less Than Six Inches.

One of the greatest and most triumphant agricultural booms in the world is in Africa—the dry land farming of Central Tunis, where the rainfall is less than ten inches, writes Prof. J. Russell Smith in Harper's Magazine. The success is astonishing in the face of the uncertainty, dread and failure that harass our own as yet unadjusted dry land agriculture. As an evidence of local failure I would cite the observations of an agricultural scientist on a recent 90-mile journey in the southern part of the great plains, where the rainfall averages 20 inches.

In the 90 miles traversed there was but one surviving settler and not even a cattle ranch. The dry farmers had pushed out the cattlemen, and the recent droughts had pushed out the dry farmers—all but one—in a strip as long as from New York to Philadelphia. Our uncertainties arise under a rainfall of ten to twenty inches.

The African's complacency is assured by less than ten inches. Subscriptions have recently been taken up here for people living in an average rainfall of 16 to 18 inches. Yet the complacent success of Tunis is in the vicinity of Sfax, where in seven consecutive years the total rainfall amounted to 41, 5 8-10 inches a year.

Keep Chicks Separated.

In hot weather chicks of different ages should not be brooded together. In such bunches the younger lot will seem to lose all vitality and when several weeks old not show larger bodies than when one week old. The older chicks overcrowd the younger and somehow seem to absorb all the vitality the younger started with.

Chicks to a Hen.

In hot weather you can easily give a good hen twenty-five or thirty chicks, because now the little fellows had rather take turns lying outside the hen in the coop. However, should a rainy cool spell come on more than twenty-five might mean suffering for some.

Eggs for Hatching.

Eggs for hatching should not be over two weeks old. They should be kept in a temperature of about fifty degrees.

Insure Pasturage.

A catch crop on the summer fallow means insurance against short pasture.

THE OUTLOOK

DENNY & OSBORN, Publishers

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 9, 1911, at the post office at Carrizozo, New Mexico, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Advertising forms close Wednesday at noon. News column closes 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 SEPTEMBER 25, 1914

TO VOTE ON BOND ISSUE

A movement, clearly defined and energetically handled has been launched for the purpose of calling an election to have the people of

Otero county say whether or not they desire to vote an issue of \$100,000 in bonds, for the purpose of building good roads. The law requires that a given percentage of the voters in the last previous election must sign the petition before the board of county commissioners is authorized to order an election. The petitions which are being circulated now have more than the required number of signatures. Within the next few weeks the issue will be put up to the voters of the county, in an election. Very little opposition to the movement has been encountered up to the present time.

REGISTER REGISTER

The registration board will open the books to voters of this precinct on Oct. 17, 18 and 19 in the vacant room between the Trading company's store and Anderson's barber shop. Thereafter the books will be open at the same place each Saturday, the last opportunity to register being on the Saturday ten days or longer, prior to election day.

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We desire to express through the columns of the Outlook our sincere thanks to the many friends who so kindly assisted us during the illness and after the death of our beloved daughter and sister, Isabella.—Mr and Mrs. Edward Lee and family.

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CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO



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Ordinary soft coal is half gas. An average ton of \$3.00 coal contains about 14,000 cubic feet of gas—common illuminating gas. A gas which will, if properly mixed with air, burn with an intensely hot blue flame. This gas represents the best half of your ton of coal.

This unburned gas and a large portion of the heat IS CARRIED UP THE CHIMNEY by the air leaking cracks in stoves of ORDINARY construction.

There is only one way to save this wasted gas and heat and that is with a



Cole's Original Hot Blast Heater

which is so constructed that it has no air leaking cracks. In this wonderful heater and fuel-saver the gas is kept under perfect control until oxidized and burned.

It is the only stove that is made tight—holds tight—stays tight.

It is the only stove that saves the wasted chimney heat.

It's the only stove that gives you a constant, steady heat with soft coal, hard coal or lignite.

It will give you all the heat that is in your coal.

It will hold your fire 36 hours without attention.

It will burn all kinds of fuel.

It is guaranteed to consume one-third less fuel than any lower draft stove of the same size, using soft coal, lignite or slack.

AND—It is sold you under a guarantee to fill all these claims.

Back of this guarantee is the credit and capital of an immense factory and it is worth to you 100 cents on the dollar.

COME IN AND SEE IT. IT MEANS DOLLARS IN YOUR POCKET AND A PLEASED CUSTOMER FOR US.

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KELLEY & SONS

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Your money don't go as far as you think it ought to.

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RANCH TRADE ESPECIALLY SOLICITED
The store that saves you money on almost all bills large or small.
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"ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING"

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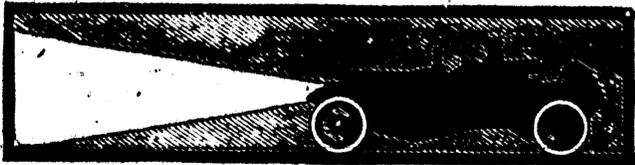
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Two, Model "36" Roadsters,	1,185	"
One, Model "55" Six Cylinder,	1,650	"

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notch men, the prices are right.

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WHITE OAKS

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Spence left
Tuesday morning on a trip to Ros-
well.

Dr Paden and Dr. Williams pas-
sed through town Monday morn-
ing on their way to Jicarilla

Judge John Y. Hewitt was a
business visitor in Carrizozo Mon-
day.

Mrs. J. M. Smith arrived the
first of the week for a short visit
with her son J. M. Smith Jr.

James Woodland was in town a
short time Monday from the Block
ranch country.

Several loads of heavy machinery
have passed through town from
Jicarilla to the Willow Springs coal
mine.

Mr. and Mrs George Reddy are the
proud parents of a baby girl born
Friday the 18th Dr Paden was in
attendance.

James Alexander was in town
from the Yellow Jacket mine a
couple of days last week.

A. B. Graham of Chicago and A.
T Anderson of Parsons representing
the Parsons Mining Co. were in
town a couple of days last week.

A. A Lane, E. L. Queen, and
D. L. Jackson were in Carrizozo
Monday on business before the
county commissioners.

ENTERTAINMENT AT CORONA

On Saturday evening September
19th the Corona public schools
gave their first of a series of enter-
tainments which was a complete
success and very well received The
Corona schools opened August 10th
with W. C. Campbell in charge and
Donnie Franks, and Rebecca Liv-
ingston completing the faculty

The school building has been re-
modeled until it is now one of the
best school buildings in the county
Slate black boards have taken the
place of cloth, the auditorium seat-
ed with new opera chairs and a
fine Lyon & Healy piano installed
From the first the faculty have

had things well in hand and the
work has gone forward without a
hitch in any way. Some idea of
the interest the patrons are taking
in the school and quite often ex-
press to teachers and pupils their
appreciation of the good work that
is being done.

The programme rendered was
as follows:

Goldenrod and Aster Drill, by
Primary pupils, Piano Solo, Mrs.
E. M. Brickley, Soldier song, Boys,
Moon Lullaby, Girls, Recitation,
Edith Atkinson, Piano Solo, Mrs.
E. J. Moulton.

Each number was well received,
but it was the consensus of opinion
that the drill was far above the
average in such matters and the
intricate and difficult movements
performed by the children brought
unstinted applause from the large
audience. The recitation of Edith
Atkinson and the songs by the boys
and girls were greeted with a storm
of applause and Mesdames Brickley
and Moulton were encored.

In addition to the entertainment
lunch boxes were sold and the net
profit of \$52.35 was applied on the
payment of the piano, the teachers
and pupils having assumed the re-
sponsibility for the payment of this
instrument.

FATS AND LEANS

(Contributed)

Although the fats lost the ball
game Sunday 12 to 9, it was a sur-
prise to all. It was not expected they
could hold down a regular ball team
to such a close score.

As was advertised this was to
have been a game between fats and
leans, and was agreed that both
teams should play the same line up
that participated in the game Sun-
day previous, but the leans got
such an awful drubbing their envy
of the fat men and greed for fame
got the better of them and learning
they would once more meet defeat
they broke their agreement. But
the fat's rather than disappoint the
loyal fans went ahead and played
the game with the same line up a
was agreed upon. Now those leans
sure showed their true colors when
the game was called they shot in a
line up of real ball players, six of
them being the members of the re-
gular Carrizozo Base Ball team.

Even with this line up they were
afraid of the fats, arguing each de-
cision and even trying to have the
game called before the expiration
of the nine innings. This showed
plainly to the fans what their tacti-
cs were and the steady constant play-
ing fats won the admiration of all
who witnessed the game. Even at
that, with all their ball players they
never at any time had the game
safe.

No they are not sore or grievd
in any manner for losing a ball
game of this kind, and enough cred-
it cannot be given the fat men for
the clats if b. l. they put up against
such odds

This above is part of a conversa-
tion the reporter overheard on the
street from a very loyal fan who
witnessed the game and was over-
heard when he made the above
remarks to a friend of his who did
not get to witness the game.

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NOTICIAS DE LA ULTIMA SEMANA

Western Newspaper Union News Service. General.

El Minnewaska, un vapor de transporte del Atlántico, llegó en Nueva York desde Londres con 241 pasajeros, la mayoría eran Americanos.

En Gloversville, N. Y., cerca de 1,200 cortadores de guantes del condado de Fulton formalmente se declararon en huelga, demandando mayor sueldo.

La Señora Robert S. McCormick de Chicago, esposa de un ex-embajador de los Estados Unidos a Rusia, mandó a la Emperadora de Rusia un cheque del calor de \$1,000.

Francisco Carbajal, ex-Presidente interno de México, y cierto número de refugiados mexicanos llegaron en Galveston, Tex., desde Vera Cruz, a bordo del vapor México. Se dice que Carbajal se dirige a la Florida en donde intenta vivir.

Cogido en el hecho, dice la policía, de llevarse la bolsa de una mujer que presenciaba un infierno, Anthony Valdo, de diez y siete años, fué seguido por un grupo de hombres, mujeres y muchachos y finalmente arrestado por un bombero de Philadelphia.

Algo que vale la pena que uno se ocupe en exhibir productos es el primer premio de la exposición de Agricultura y horticultura conectada con el congreso internacional de irrigación en Calgary, los 5 y 6 de octubre próximo. Esta recompensa es de \$500 en contante, y es la oferta más liberal que nunca se hizo en el oeste de Canadá en una exhibición de esta naturaleza.

Sport.

Se dice que Armstrong Rawlins, uno de los mejores jugadores de polo de América, que se cayó de caballo en un juego de práctica en Meadowbrook, L. I., estaría peligrosamente enfermo.

Dos muchachos que solían residir en Denver y dos rivales en corridas, Harold Brinker y Eaton McMillian de Cheyenne, tomarán parte en las corridas del motor club de Denver en Overland Park el día de Labor.

Mordecai Brown, ex-director de los Federales de San Luis, ha dejado el negocio de pelota, según informes dados por un oficial de los Federales de San Luis. Se dice que Brown retornará a su casa en Terre Haute, Ind.

Ray Bronson, director de Milburn Baylor, el peso ligero de Indianapolis, cabió de Australia que saldrán de allí para Milwaukee. El lleva consigo a Jules Dubourg, peso medio francés, que se peleó con McGorty en Australia.

Extranjero.

El proyecto de ley del sufragio de la mujer fue derrotado por el parlamento de Suecia.

Una guerra comercial amarguísima se ha declarado en Inglaterra contra todos los productos de Alemania y Austria.

El ministro americano Ira Nelson Morris, con su familia, llegó en Stockholm, Suecia, después de un buen viaje de Inglaterra a Bergen, Noruega.

Los habitantes de las islas de Hawaii esperan una actividad tramanda en los negocios en general en su territorio después de la abertura del canal de Panamá.

Harry Learned, un Americano que llegó en Londres desde Berlin por Holanda, dice que el viaje por tren desde Alemania hasta Rotterdam es muy lento pero que es posible aún para mujeres viajando solas.

Cada Canadiense, hombre, mujer y niño, asistirá en contribuciones necesarias por las preparaciones que el dominio hace para la guerra en Europa. La suma que cada individuo contribuirá, basada sobre la población del país, será casi de \$2 al año.

Una noticia oficial de Ambros declara que el rey Albert nombró al Teniente-General Bortrand al grado de General absoluto por su conducta heroica delante del enemigo.

Washington.

Hasta hoy los países de Europa no han tenido objeción alguna al plan americano de tener una línea pòboda por el gobierno.

El General Powell Clayton, estadista distinguido, diplomata y soldado, murió en su apartamento en Washington a la edad de ochenta y un año. Había estado en pobre salud por muchos meses.

El Representante Kindel de Denver presentó un proyecto de ley estableciendo que será ilegal por cualquiera extranjero ciudad de haber sido registrado como ciudadano americano de tener o llevar armas de fuego.

El Presidente Wilson declaró que se hace un esfuerzo diligente, principalmente al exterior de México, para crear una querrela entre Carranza y Villa. Los que buscan la contienda, dice él son los que tendrían gran provecho en la intervención.

Colorado.

El Club Comercial de Ouray ha sido incorporado.

W. H. Dillingham, de Mead, fué matado por un rayo en Estes Park. Salida fué elegida para el mitin de 1915 de la Federación de estado del Trabajo.

La Asociación de Y. M. C. A. tuvo una conferencia de una semana en Estes Park.

Arthur Frank Francis, uno de los primeros periodistas del estado, murió de repente en Boulder.

El mitin de campamento de los Adventistas del Séptimo Día en Rocky Mountain Lake se acabó.

C. J. Darras fué descargado de la acusación de haber matado a Noah Beegley, un minero de carbón de Superior.

Walter Braoe, de Clifton, un ingeniero de minas de Denver, comió suicidio en Syracuse, N. Y., según dice un telegrama.

El hijo de año y medio del Señor y de la Señora Martin Hien, de Arvada, se ahogó mientras jugando. Se encontró el cuerpo.

Dos mineros de carbón que habían estado llevados a Steamboat Springs, al hospital, por heridas recibidas en Oak Creek murieron allí.

Herbert Richeson, 107 Block W, fué arrestado en Pueblo por el agente de policía Max Stein acusado de andar en bicicleta sobre la acera.

El jardín de té japonés, los edificios en la plaza de baños y parte del Derby de Lakeside en Denver, fueron destruidos por un incendio.

Las cartas y telegramas de viajeros de Denver en Europa están todavía llegando y hablan de sus presentes condiciones y de sus esperanzas de volver a casa.

Una gran delegación de veteranos de Denver presentarán la convención vigésima-cuarta del Grand Ejército de la República que se celebrará en Detroit, del 31 de agosto al 5 de septiembre.

El 30 de septiembre es el día fijado, por una ordenanza presentada por el consejo de la ciudad de Denver para la elección relativa, a la revocación del comisionado de Seguridad Alexander Nibbet.

Suicidio fué la explicación dada por el médico del crimen Bostwick de la muerte de Robert Thompson, de veinticinco años, 2330 calle Milwaukee, que fué ballado con una herida de escopeta en el lado izquierdo del pecho en una casa de gallinas en la parte posterior de su casa en Denver.

Los amigos de Denver de Darius Miller, presidente del ferrocarril de Burlington y Colorado y Southern, quien murió en Glacier Park, Montana, después de una operación de apendicitis, recibieron noticias de su enfermedad, mostrando que al momento en que se cayó malo se creía que padecía solo de un catarro.

Cuando los empleados del paradero Unión de Denver trataron de despertar a John P. Johnson, de setenta y dos años, que dormía en un carro de correos frente al paradero, ellos de balaron muerto. La debilidad extrema causada por su edad avanzada sería la causa de la muerte según la opinión del médico del crimen Bostwick.

La tropa E, estacionada en Walsenburg, fué dividida en ocho secciones durante varias noches con el propósito de llevar a un fin los disparos intermitentes por personas desconocidas en el campamento, dice W. D. Blafsdell, anteriormente soldado en el ejército de los Estados Unidos, ahora en Pueblo. Blafsdell acaba de llegar de Walsenburg.

Henry Feltier, un cantinero de Lafayette, y el jefe de policía de Lafayette Joseph Gordon fueron arrestados por las tropas federales y entregados al jefe Euler de Boulder, acusados de violar la orden del gobierno relativa al comercio de licores en la zona de la huelga. Inmediatamente el Teniente Walker revocó el permiso que Gordon tenía de llevar un revolver.

El ganado de los condados de Routt y de Moffat están en tan buena condición que gran número de cabezas están ya expeditas a los mercados de Denver y del este en donde se venden a precios superiores.

La afección de una mujer de edad avanzada, que ha sido la madre de once niños, es tan preciosa como el amor de una mujer joven, según la opinión del Juez C. C. Butler de la corte de distrito de Denver. El juez contestó el pleito de los abogados de John H. Williams tendiendo a probar que se debería considerar la edad cuando el jurado otorgó a Hartman \$8,000 contra Williams en un pleito de enajenación de amor.

Oeste.

Una petición de bancarrota involuntaria fué presentada contra la B. A. Lockwood Grain Company de Des Moines, Ia. El crédito sería de \$250,000 y las deudas de \$250,000.

Dos fueron ahogados en el río Skunk, al norte de Oakalocosa, Ia. cuando se coló en bote. Los muertos son L. E. Patterson, de veinticinco, y la Señorita Zetta Miller, de velete. Ambos vivían en New Sharon, Ia.

NOTICIAS DEL SUROESTE

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Nuevo México.

El condado de Luna va a tener un experto agrícola.

Se ha propuesto un director de la ciudad de Santa Fé.

El nuevo paradero del Santa Fé para Silver City está en construcción. Grandes mejoramientos han sido hechos sobre los caminos del condado de San Miguel.

Cuatro furgones de melones están expeditos cada día desde la sección de Fort Sumner.

Hay 197,000 caballos en las haciendas del estado y su valor está estimado en \$10,835,000.

Los agricultores al sur de Deming tendrán un servicio de correo gratis a partir del 1 de octubre.

Más de 3,000 ovejas, estimadas en \$40,000 estarán enviadas a los pastos de la vecindad de Roswell.

Los trabajos del nuevo dique y del estanque para la planta de agua de la ciudad de Raton han comenzado.

T. P. Scarborough de Des Moines vendió a J. N. Potrerfield, de Dublin, Tex., media sección de tierra por \$10 el acre.

El departamento de tesoro ha otorgado una cédula al Banco Nacional Americano de Tucumcari, cuyo capital es de \$25,000.

Portales tuvo un incendio muy malo en que la cantina de Joe Addington y el almacén de viveres de Strickland y Bland fueron destruidos.

Una cosecha de 900,000 bushels de manzanas es la cantidad que el departamento de Agricultura anuncia este año para Nuevo México.

James L. Gill, por diez años jefe de policía de la ciudad de Silver City, murió en Los Angeles, Cal., de una complicación de enfermedades.

Este año Taos tendrá un departamento de escuela superior regularmente graduado en conexión con sus departamentos de escuelas primarias y de gramática.

El administrador del servicio de pesca y caza Trinidad C. de Baca ha nombrado a Clifford Curry su ayudante y cobrador de licencias en San Patricio, condado de Lincoln.

Un telegrama de Clovis dice que T. R. Morton, un comerciante de ganado de Kansas, compró los animales más jóvenes y los toros de los ranchos de Daunelly y McLendon por \$22,500.

El gobernador W. C. McDonald ha nombrado a W. C. Zerwer de Clovis, condado de Curry, secretario interino del condado de Curry, durante la suspensión del presente secretario A. L. Awalt.

Unos representantes de Dallas, Tex., están en Hagerman, apoderándose de la cosecha de manzanas de esa sección de Nuevo México. Tres furgones de esa fruta fueron expeditos hace algunos días.

La hija de tres años del Señor y de la Señora A. C. Richards, de Hurley, condado de Grant, fué mordida por un crótalo y por algún tiempo su vida fué en peligro. Pero ya está establecida la niña.

Un incendio destruyó el gran almacén de Herzstein en Clayton. Todo fué perdido; ni aún los libros fueron salvados. La compañía estima su pérdida en más de \$90,000, con cerca de \$60,000 de seguros.

En Roanoke, Va., la Señorita Vande Kiser, una maestra de escuela del condado de Dickinson, está en seria condición debida a la herida que un muchacho Charles Lowe, de trece años, le infligió cuando la maestra trató de castigarle por haber violado los reglamentos de la escuela. El muchacho está arrestado.

La convención anual de la Sociedad Médica de Nuevo México, considerada una de las más fuertes organizaciones del estado, se celebrará en Albuquerque, durante las ferias de estado entre los 5 y 10 de octubre.

Santa Fé está alarmado por cartas anónimas enviadas al juez John R. McFie, presidente de la liga de ley y orden, y otros oficiales en las que se declaran que las cantinas no hacen caso de la ley de cerrar el domingo.

J. G. Cooper, quien recientemente compró un interés en los manantiales calientes de Mimbres, tiene la intención de formar una compañía por acciones y gastar \$25,000 en mejoramientos y en una gran publicidad de la empresa.

La convención anual de la Asociación de criadores de cabras de angora se celebrará en Albuquerque durante la feria de estado entre los 5-10 de octubre. La guerra de Europa ha causado un aumento de precios de mohair al punto que la cría del animal se vuelve muy provechosa. Los condados del sur de Nuevo México son muy propios para esa industria.

Perhaps Too Realistic.

A well-known theatrical manager was watching his stage manager drill some "supers" who were to represent an army. "Not a bit like it!" he exclaimed. "Why don't you try to look like real soldiers?" The stage manager approached him. "They are real soldiers!" he whispered.

DANDRUFF SCALED OFF SCALP

P. O. Box 895, Berkeley, Cal.—"My hair was dry and falling out and my scalp scaly. At times there were pimples on my scalp. The pimples were small and red, would fester, dry and itch. My hair would grow a certain length and break off and fall out. The falling out was always preceded by the breaking out of the pimples and itching. Dandruff scaled off my scalp and could be seen in my hair.

"I saw Cuticura Soap and Ointment advertised in the newspaper so I wrote asking for a free sample. I applied the Ointment and let it remain over night. In the morning I washed the scalp thoroughly with Cuticura Soap and water. I then bought some Cuticura Soap and Ointment from my druggist. I treated my scalp for nine months. Now the scaly crust and pimples are gone and I have a new growth of thick, dry, brown hair." (Signed) Mrs. E. K. McIlvaine, Apr. 8, 1914.

"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.

Hobo Diplomacy.

Hungry Hawkins—Do yer mean to say ye got a square meal o' dat sour woman?

Diplomatic Mike—Sure!

Hungry Hawkins—Yer a wonder. How'd yer do it?

Diplomatic Mike—When she opened de door I sez: 'Is yer mother at home, miss?'

Märcly Curiosity.

"Did you call for the police?" asked the officer as he came up out of breath.

"Yep," replied Farmer Cornstossel. "How be ye?"

"What's the idea? Is anything wrong?"

"Not a thing. I've read so much about you' folks in the paper that I thought I'd like to see how one of you really looks."

H. G. Wells on America.

I came to America balancing between hope and skepticism. The European world is full of the criticism of America; and, for the matter of that, America, too, is full of it; hostility and depreciation prevail—overmuch; for, in spite of rawness and vehemence and a scum of blatant, oh! quite asinine folly, the United States of America remains the greatest country in the world and the living hope of mankind. It is the supreme break with the old tradition; it is the freshest and most valiant beginning that has ever been made in human life.—From "The Passionate Friends."

SISTER'S TRICK

But it All Came Out Right.

How a sister played a trick that brought rosy health to a coffee fiend is an interesting tale:

"I was a coffee fiend—a trembling, nervous, physical wreck, yet clinging to the poison that stole away my strength. I mocked at Postum and would have none of it.

"One day my sister substituted a cup of piping hot Postum for my morning cup of coffee but did not tell me what it was. I noticed the richness of it and remarked that the 'coffee' tasted fine but my sister did not tell me I was drinking Postum for fear I might not take any more.

"She kept the secret and kept giving me Postum instead of coffee until I grew stronger, more tireless, got a better color in my sallow cheeks and a clearness to my eyes, then she told me of the health-giving, nerve-strengthening life-saver she had given me in place of my morning coffee.

"From that time I became a disciple of Postum and no words can do justice in telling the good this cereal drink did me. I will not try to tell it, for only after having used it can one be convinced of its merit."

Ten days' trial shows Postum's power to rebuild what coffee has destroyed.

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

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

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

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

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

BUMPER APPLE CROP FORECAST

Colorado Takes Third Place Among Producing States.

Washington.—An apple crop of 210,000,000 bushels is forecast by the Department of Agriculture, which bases its estimate on latest reports. That is about 65,000,000 bushels more than last year, but 25,000,000 bushels less than in 1912, and about 4,000,000 bushels less than in 1911. The mean price to producers in the three months of heavy marketing, September, October and November last year, was 85.5 cents a bushel. In 1912 it was 62.8 cents and in 1911 it was 63.7 cents.

Forecast of production in Western states follows:

Table with 2 columns: State and Production (bushels). Rows include Iowa, Nebraska, Texas, Oklahoma, Montana, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, California.

Sugar Beet Crop Lowest Since 1910.

Washington.—With the price of sugar higher than in many years, indications are that the country's sugar beet crop this year will be the smallest since 1910. A forecast of 4,826,000 tons was announced by the Department of Agriculture. Last year the production was 5,659,000 tons; in 1912, 5,224,000 tons, and in 1911, 5,062,000 tons.

Fifty Miners Killed.

Denver.—Exactly the same number of miners were killed in the coal mines of the state up to Aug. 1, 1914, as during the same period in 1913. The total is fifty for each period. During the first seven months of 1913 the number of miners employed averaged 13,235, while the average for the same period in 1914 was 9,520. With much less tonnage produced and fewer men employed, the same number were killed in 1914 as in 1913.

TAXES SHOW PROSPERITY.

Internal Revenue Receipts Pass Million Mark; Personal Incomes Pay \$111,877 to Uncle Sam.

Washington.—A large increase in internal revenue receipts in both Colorado and Wyoming, is shown by the annual report of the commissioner of internal revenue. These two states comprise the internal revenue district of Colorado.

Colorado receipts for the fiscal year ending June 30 last, were \$1,079,884.12, as against \$948,793.27 during the previous fiscal year. Wyoming's receipts were \$109,197.06, as against \$69,483.35 during the previous fiscal year.

Colorado contributed to the receipts of the government during the last fiscal year, \$117,967.78 in corporation excise tax, \$220,785.02 in corporation income tax, and \$111,877.30 in individual income tax. Wyoming contributed \$13,022.07 in corporation excise tax, \$48,124.07 in corporation income tax, and \$7,533.49 in individual income tax.

Treasury officials are gratified that Colorado's total receipts have passed the million dollar mark.

UNIVERSITY OF DENVER Fully Accredited. If you are looking for a real good school for your son or daughter to attend, you will do well to investigate The CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 301 16th Street, Denver, Colo. Write today for catalog.

UNIVERSITY OF DENVER DEPARTMENTS AT UNIVERSITY PARK: College of Liberal Arts, Warren Academy, Graduate School, Summer School. DEPARTMENTS IN THE HEART OF DENVER: Denver Law School, School of Commerce, Dental School, Saturday College. The Registration Days for the Fall Semester Are Sept. 7 and 8. Inquiries of any character will be answered in the first mail when addressed to THE CHANCELLOR, University Park, Colorado.

WOLCOTT SCHOOL The West's Leading School for Girls. Up-to-date Equipment. Fully Accredited. High Grade. Opens September 15th. Catalogue on request. Address: WOLCOTT SCHOOL, Department A, Denver, Colorado.

WANT TO SELL Homestead Requisitionment 3 miles from Irambie, Wyo., with live stock and farming implements. Improvements, etc., worth \$800. \$1000 cash takes it. For further particulars write P. O. B. 74 Denver.

WALL TENTS W. L. Tents, 10 ft. x 12 ft., \$4.00. 12 ft. x 12 ft., \$5.00. 12 ft. x 14 ft., \$6.00. 14 ft. x 14 ft., \$8.00. 16 ft. x 16 ft., \$12.00. THE TENTS TEST & AWARDS CO., 1655 Arapahoe St., Denver, Col.

WANTED LIVE MAN familiar with country methods to invest in our business. Permanent position. Salary \$200 monthly. Investor should be willing to hear advice or traveling end of business—later take charge of branch office. BIG PROFITS CERTAIN. P. O. BOX 74, DENVER, COLORADO. SEND \$1 with 20 words for an advertising blank for the picture shows of your own town. H. D. SMITH CO., 2406 16th Street, DENVER.

BARK BLIGHT FUNGUS

SERIOUS AND APPARENTLY LITTLE UNDERSTOOD DISEASE.

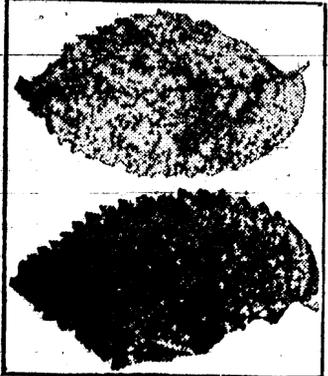
Working Great Havoc With Chestnut Trees in Several of the Eastern States—Writers Attempt to Estimate the Loss.

(By G. CLINTON.)

The fact that so many shade and forest trees throughout the United States are dying is causing serious concern on the part of all who are interested in forestry, whether this interest be caused merely because one is a lover of the fine trees, which line our city streets, or whether one is the owner of a commercial forest.

It is appalling to note, as one drives through various sections of the country, the many splendid trees turning prematurely brown or yellow or being entirely defoliated by some insect pest or disease.

Grand specimens of oak, elm, maple, ash, chestnut—every variety of



Fungus on Elm Leaves.

tree almost (in some localities one variety more than others) sharing the same fate.

Millions of dollars' worth of trees have been destroyed by these wretched foes within the past few years, regardless of the fact that millions of dollars are annually spent in the endeavor to prevent the destruction of our trees.

Certain writers have attempted to estimate in money value the loss caused by the blight of chestnut bark. Just how this loss is estimated is not absolutely clear. However, it is interesting to note that in 1908 one writer estimated the damage in and about New York City between five and ten million dollars. In 1909 another writer estimated the damage throughout parts of the east at ten millions. He says: "The damage already done in the states of New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey would not be less than twelve millions of dollars."

The greatest loss is caused where future profits are entirely cut out by the death of half grown trees and sprout growth too small for present use. If the disease progresses in the future as actively as in the past, the prospects of our chestnut forests are very poor indeed. This means serious loss, for the chestnut is one of the most useful forest trees in all parts of the country where it occurs.

Besides the loss from a commercial point of view, there is the damage caused to the shade and ornamental trees, and to groves kept on estates and parks, for aesthetic rather than practical purposes.

Feathers Are All Right.

Pure-bred chickens are all right; but the question is, shall the farmer make feathers and fancy points of primary or secondary importance? It is not worth while to talk about fancy points, unless the farmer can be shown that there is some connection between them and productive qualities. He is not concerned about such things, but he is concerned about supplying the market with poultry and eggs.

Shade for Hot Horses.

If any one doubts the value of shade for a hot horse, let him try resting himself in the sun. One often sees a heated team sweltering under the broiling sun, while the driver is enjoying the cooling breeze under a tree a few rods away. He would say that there is not really much difference in temperature between the two places, but he has not tested it. When the thermometer stands at 90 degrees in the shade with a slight breeze, it may stand at 120 degrees or even

Quality and Price.

One might just as well expect the milk producer to give certified milk at three cents a quart as to produce the highest quality of apples and make money at \$3 a barrel. Certified milk producers in our district cannot make anything unless they get something over seven or eight cents a quart.

Sell to Advantage.

A farmer to succeed best must be a good salesman and know how to sell every product of his farm to the best advantage.

ODORLESS CABBAGE IS HERE

New Vegetable Introduced From Shantung Province of China Grown On Experimental Plots.

A new Chinese odorless cabbage, introduced into this country from the Shantung province of China, has been grown on experimental plots near Washington. David Fairchild, who is in charge of the government's work in plant introduction, and Dr. D. N. Shoemaker, a horticultural expert in the bureau of plant industry, have been doing the work. The odorless cabbage is rated as a great delicacy by those who have tasted it. It was discovered in China by the plant explorers of the department of agriculture. Besides lacking the cabbage smell, it has the additional advantage of being a very rapid grower.

The Chinese cabbage is different in shape from the domestic varieties, being long and narrow. It also requires a different method of cultivation. The seeds of the common cabbage are planted in the early spring in a hot bed or cold frame, and the young plants are set out after the danger of frost is past. The seeds of the new Chinese cabbage, however, are planted during the first week of August in the open ground, and they head up in the early winter.

The vegetable is adaptable to practically all sections of the country where the domestic cabbage will grow, and where the soil is rich enough so that the growth of the plant may be forced. For men who are engaged in intensive farming, this cabbage is likely to become popular. A grower can raise a crop of spinach and possibly a crop of snap beans before he plants the cabbage seeds in August.

CAUSE OF ACIDITY IN SOILS

Lack of Lime May Be Considered Real Reason for Condition—Brought About by Leaching.

(By A. WHITSON.)

Acid is produced in soils as the natural result of the decay of organic matter. Unless there is sufficient lime present in the soil to neutralize the acid as it forms it will accumulate and produce an acid soil. The lack of



Liming Acid Soils for Growing Alfalfa and Clover is Very Profitable.

Lime in the soil may then be considered the real cause of the acidity which develops. This lack of lime in some soils is brought about by leaching, by cropping, and by the absence of lime in the rock from which the soil was formed.

Practically all the loss of lime from the soil is caused by leaching. In the formation of soil from rocks, the soil always acquires lime. Whenever the rainfall is sufficient, the lime is generally washed out of the soil into streams and away to the ocean. Lime, then, does not accumulate in soils in humid areas, but in regions of little rainfall it does collect and so is present to neutralize any acidity which tends to develop through the decay of organic matter. As a rule, therefore, the soils of a dry climate are not acid; in fact, they usually are alkaline. The soils of a humid climate, on the other hand, naturally tend to become acid. It is only where unusual conditions prevail, such as the existence of rotten limestone rock directly under the soil, the presence in the soil of limestone rock ground up by glacial action, or the blowing of soils from a dry area into an area of greater rainfall, that the soils are not acid.

DISEASE OF ALFALFA PLANT

Only Practical Way of Checking Trouble is to Cut Crop Soon as Growth is Checked.

All alfalfa growers are more or less familiar with leaf spot. The name describes the disease exactly, and no one will have any trouble recognizing it from the small brown spots on the leaves. After the leaves have become spotted, they turn yellow, and after a time drop off. In some localities the disease occasionally becomes very serious and several cuttings of hay are lost. The weather seems to make very little difference, for it has been found to be very serious in both wet and dry weather.

The only practical way of combating leaf spot is to cut the alfalfa as soon as the growth has been checked by the disease. As a rule, the new cutting will come up strong and vigorous. In the case of young alfalfa, which, by the way, is very susceptible to the disease, the plant should be clipped, the mower bar being high enough so that the plants are cut about five inches from the ground.

Your Baby's Life

It is more to you than your own. Then why try any other remedy than

Fletcher's Castoria
Unless Your Physician prescribes it?

Remember there is nothing injurious in CASTORIA if it bears the signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

Sold only in one size bottle, never in bulk, or otherwise; to protect the babies.

The Centaur Company,

Chas. H. Fletcher

Prop't.

Gave Him the Laugh.
"Haven't I seen you since we left college? I hope fortune has smiled on you."
"Yes—sarcastically."

Befitting Punishment.
Edith—The wretch! So he actually proposed to both of us! Oh, I wish we could think of some way to punish him!
Madge—We can; you marry him, dear.

Fully Equipped.
Bennie's mother found the youngster fastening bits of candle to the backs of the geese.
"What in the world are you doing, child?" she asked.
"They've got honkers in front," said Bennie, "so I'm fixing them up with tail-lights."

Fame, Not Money.
"I want to use a man for \$20,000 for breach of promise," said the chorus girl.
"All right," said the lawyer.
"I want to assure you that it is not the money I'm after."
"I understand. Mainly the notoriety."

Getting Informer in Wrong.
Mother—Gerald, a little bird has just told me that you have been a very naughty little boy this afternoon.
Gerald—Don't you believe him, mummy. I'll bet he's the one that steals our raspberries.

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

The man who manages to keep out of debt, out of jail and out of politics is a little above the average.

Experience would fall as a teacher in a correspondence school.

WHISTLE AS BUSINESS CALL

Blind-Newspaper-Seller-Has-Educated His Patrons to Wait for and Recognize the Sound.

There is a totally blind man in Worcester, England, who has adopted a novel method of disposing of local newspapers. He walks up and down the various roads continuously blowing a whistle, which gives a distinctive sound. Residents, on hearing the whistle, send their children to purchase a paper from "Blind Charlie," as he is familiarly called. His name is Gardner, and he has been blind since boyhood.

He knows his papers by "feel," and is quite competent with change. One day someone knowing or unknowingly tried to palm off a bad sixpence on him, but "Blind Charlie" was not "having any," as people say.

In a very real sense this man may be said to whistle for his living.

Not Unnatural Query.

Tommy—I've a question for you, papa.
Papa—Well, what is it, Tommy?
Tommy—I saw a horse today that a man said was piebald. Did he get that way from eating pie?

Minorities are frequently right, especially when we happen to be in the minority.

A GOOD COMPLEXION

GUARANTEED. USE ZONA POMADE
the beauty powder compressed with healing agents, you will never be annoyed by pimples, blackheads or facial blemishes. If not satisfied after thirty days' trial your dealer will exchange for 50c in other goods. Zona has satisfied for twenty years—try it at our risk. At dealers or mailed, 50c. **ZONA COMPANY, WICHITA, KANSAS**

WINCHESTER



Rifles For All Kinds of Hunting.
Winchester rifles are not the choice of any one special class, but of all intelligent sportsmen who go to the woods, the plains, or the mountains in quest of game. They are designed to handle all calibers and types of cartridges, to meet the requirements of all kinds of shooting, and can always be counted on to shoot where they are pointed when the trigger is pulled. Winchester rifles and Winchester cartridges are made for one another. **FREE!** Send name and address on a postal card for our large illustrated catalogue. **WINCHESTER REPEATING ARMS CO., NEW HAVEN, CONN.**

TYPHOID

It is no more necessary than Smallpox. Army experience has demonstrated the almost universal efficacy, and instantaneousness, of Anti-Typhoid Vaccination. Be vaccinated NOW by your physician, yourself, and your family. It is more vital than house insurance. Ask your physician, druggist, or send for "Have you had Typhoid?" telling of Typhoid Vaccine, results from use, and danger from Typhoid Carriers. **THE CUTLER LABORATORY, BERKELEY, CAL.** PRODUCING VACCINES & SERUMS UNDER U. S. GOV. LICENSE

Your Liver Is Clogged Up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite. **CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS** will put you right in a few days. They do their duty. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion and Sick Headache. **SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.** Genuine must bear Signature *W. Wood*

SPECIAL TO WOMEN

The most economical, cleansing and germicidal of all antiseptics is

Paxtine

A soluble Antiseptic Powder to be dissolved in water as needed. As a medicinal antiseptic for douches in treating catarrh, inflammation or ulceration of nose, throat, and that caused by feminine ills it has no equal. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women, which proves its superiority. Women who have been cured say it is "worth its weight in gold." At druggists. 50c. large box, or by mail. **The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.**

BROOM CORN

HAVE YOU ANY? WRITE US. **Coyne Brothers** 116 W. SOUTH WATER ST., CHICAGO

HOWARD E. BURTON - ABBAYER AND CHEMIST

Specimen prices: Gold, Silver, Lead, \$1; Gold, Silver, Fe; Gold, 50c; Zinc or Copper, \$1. Mailing envelopes and full price list sent on application. Silver "Biosens" Silex Plus (pure silver), 75c; \$1.50. Leadite, 50c. Ref. Carbonate Nat. 50c.

PATENTS HELPS RED TAXES SAVED
W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 34-1914.

THE "PRUDENT MAN" IS WELCOME - HE HAS HIS MONEY IN THE BANK



The man who has money in the bank will get ATTENTION when he goes to talk business.

To have money in the bank PUT it there; let it STAY; constantly ADD TO IT. When you get a big balance, BE CAREFUL. You may, in ONE DAY, by some bad investment, lose the savings of a life time.

We shall gladly give you our opinion on any investment you are figuring on making.

Make OUR bank YOUR bank

We pay four per cent interest on Certificates of Deposits.

EXCHANGE BANK

CARRIZOZO.

NEW MEXICO

AUGUST TAXES APPORTIONED

State Treasurer O. N. Marron has made the monthly distribution of funds received from taxation during August and from other sources, the total exceeding \$23,000. Among the transfers made were the following:

To the state road fund, \$1033 69 (from taxes of 1910 and prior fund) from taxes of 1911 fund to taxes of 1913 fund, \$425.60, from taxes of 1912 fund of 1913 fund, \$3642.95. From the taxes of 1913 fund, \$22,015.93 to state purposes, second fiscal year fund, \$4 856.48, state road fund, \$1618 83; state institutions, second fiscal year fund, \$8903 40, charitable institutions fund \$809 42, current school fund \$809 42, interest fund, \$4856.49, penitentiary sinking fund \$80 04, refunding bonds fund, \$84.94.

The following distributions to state institutions are of interest: University of New Mexico, \$1039.37; Agricultural College, \$461.80; New Mexico school of Mines, \$519.48; Military Institute, \$577.25; Normal University, Las Vegas, \$782.70; Spanish American Normal School \$115.45; Deaf School, \$288.73; Blind Asylum, \$404.08; Miners Hospital, \$230.90; Insane Asylum, \$1385.40; Orphan Asylum, \$23.90; Reformatory School, \$207.81; New Mexico Museum, \$230.00, to penitentiary \$1365.28, to penitentiary land fund \$115.45, capitol contingent fund, \$298.98—New Mexican.

WOULD IMPROVE RIO GRANDE

Senator A. B. Fall has introduced an amendment to the rivers and harbors bill, now being fought out in the senate asking the appropriation of \$100,000 for the improvement of the Rio Grande between Velarde and San Marcial. The text of the amendment follows:

For improving the Rio Grande between Velarde and San Marcial, in New Mexico, \$100,000 to be expended by the secretary of war, or at his request, by the secretary of the interior, in additional surveys and reports in accordance with the suggestions in paragraph eight of the report of Colonel C. S. Richie, of May twenty-third, nineteen hundred and fourteen, and in constructing levees, straightening and deepening the channel, and protecting the adjacent lands from overflows: Provided, that rights of way for such construction shall be provided by the state, counties, or citizens of New Mexico without cost to the United States, except across public lands of the United States and Indian lands.—The Albuquerque Evening Herald.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

In the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico

In the matter of the Estate of Willie Fritz, deceased

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned John M. Penfield, was on the 2nd day of March A. D., 1914 at a regular term of the Probate Court, within and for Lincoln County, New Mexico, appointed Administrator of the estate of Willie Fritz deceased.

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

Dated at Carrizozo, New Mexico, September 11th 1914.

JOHN M. PENFIELD, Administrator of the estate of Willie Fritz, deceased.

NOTICE

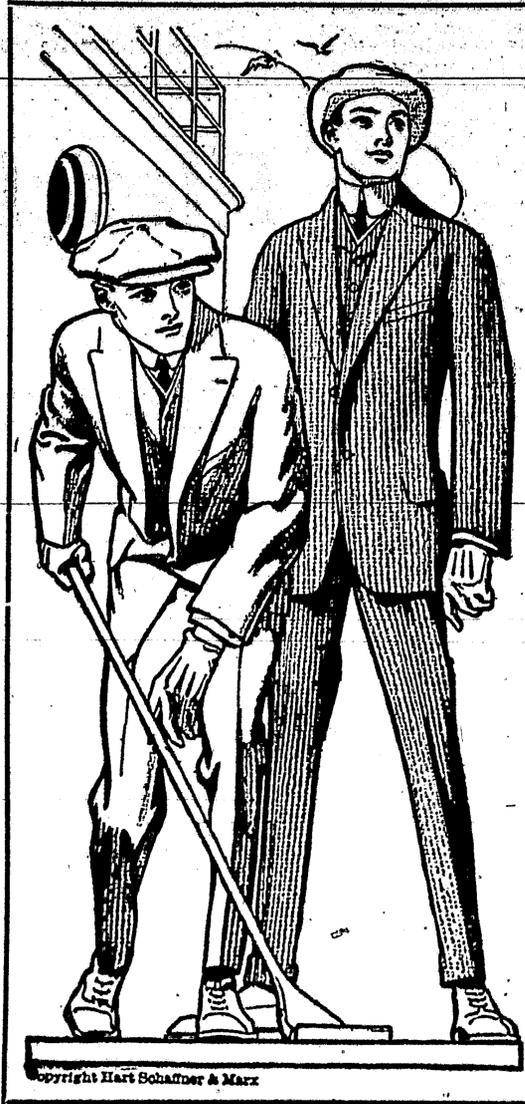
Notice is hereby given that J. S. Lea Administrator of the estate of William Crockett Lea, Deceased has filed his final report of his acts and transactions, as administrator of said estate, and the Hon. Dorotheo Lucero, Probate Judge of Lincoln County, New Mexico, has set the second day of November, A. D. 1914, the same being the first day of the regular November 1914 term of the Probate Court within and for aforesaid County, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. at his office in the court house at Carrizozo, New Mexico, as the time and place for hearing any objections to the same. Therefore any person or persons wishing to object to said final report may do so by filing their objections on or before the above named date.

ALBERT H. HARVEY, County Clerk. Posted September 11th, A. D., 1914.

REVISED TIME CARD

No. 1—West Bound Leaves Carrizozo at 2:30 a. m.
No. 2—East Bound Leaves Carrizozo at 3:45 a. m.
No. 3—West Bound Leaves Carrizozo at 9:37 a. m.
No. 4—East Bound Leaves Carrizozo at 7:10 p. m.
No. 1 and 2 make all stops.
Capitan branch; Train leaves Carrizozo at 7 a. m., Tuesdays and Fridays.

Let US PRINT YOUR SALE BILLS



WATCH THIS SPACE FOR NOTICE OF OUR FALL OPENING

On account of the completion of our store we are compelled to postpone our Fall Opening.

Our stock of Fall Clothing is complete in Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing goods of all kinds.

ZIEGLER BROTHERS

"THE HOME OF STANDARD MERCHANDISE."

WELCH & TITSWORTH

- | | |
|----------------------|---------------|
| FRUIT JARS | DYNAMITE |
| JAR CAPS AND RUBBERS | BLASTING CAPS |
| SEED WHEAT | FUSE |
| HAY BALERS | WAGONS |
| MOWING MACHINES | HACKS |
| HAY RAKES | BUGGIES |
| BALE TIES | LIME |
| DRY BATTERIES | SULPHUR |

SPECIAL PRICES ON GOODS IN QUANTITIES

WELCH & TITSWORTH

CAPITAN N. M.

STILL ON THE MAP

Buying Cow Hides, Sheep and Goat Pelts and selling Dry Goods and Groceries.

HOTEL FEED CORRAL
JOHN H. BOYD
OSCURO, NEW MEXICO

THE CARRIZOZO BAR

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS
BEER, WINES, LIQUORS and CIGARS, ICE.
Special attention paid to Mail or Telephone Orders,
PROMPT SHIPMENTS
Ask for Wholesale Price on Seipps Beer

STOCKMENS STATE BANK
CORONA, LINCOLN COUNTY NEW MEXICO

WE GROW BY BEING PROGRESSIVE, CAREFUL AND COMPETENT.

Yes, we want your business, but we also want your confidence. We want you to be identified with us as our customer, and to grow with us, for we expect to go steadily forward.
We extend to all, the advantages of an up-to-date institution. Call and see us.

CARRIZOZO-DRAY

J. G. TEXTOR, Proprietor
General Transfer and Drayage business. Freight Baggage, and Express delivered to all parts of the city.
HEADQUARTERS AT KELLEY & SONS
Prompt Service Courteous Treatment

Billiard and Pool Parlor in-connection.
The Capitan Bar

CHOICE LIQUORS, BRANDIES & WINES
Capitan, N.M.

FRANK GRAY ERVIN GRAY
STAG SALOON
GRAY BROS., Props.
Fine Wines, Pure Whiskies, Choice Cigars.
Pool Room in Connection.
Your Patronage Solicited
CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

PHONE 16 Mail Orders Carefully Filled
HUMPHREY BROTHERS
Wholesale and Retail
Hay, Grain, Flour and Feed
WOOD AND COAL Carrizozo

NEW REQUIREMENTS

The commissioner of the general land office has issued recent supplemental instructions in regard to desert land entries, requiring all applicants at the time of filing their desert land declaration to also file plans describing in detail the source of water supply, character of irrigation works constructed in course of construction, or proposed to be constructed; that is, reservoirs for storage, canals, flumes, or other methods by which water is to be conveyed to the land: or if by diversion, the nature of the flow of streams or springs whether perennially flowing or intermittent. It must be shown whether the irrigation works are by an irrigation district, a corporation; an association, or by the applicant himself. If the works have not been constructed a general statement as to proposed plan, whether surveys and investigations have been made, and by whom, to demonstrate the existence of a sufficient water supply. If irrigation is to be by artesian wells or pumping from underground sources, evidence must be submitted as to the existence of such water supply. In this connection a specific showing must be made as to the elevation of the land character of the soil; and to what point upon the tract the ditch or lateral is to be extended. The map required to be filed must be sufficiently definite to show a practicable and feasible plan for conducting water to the land to be irrigated.

CUTTING TIMBER ON HOMESTEADS

The commissioner of the general land office has issued the following instructions in regard to the cutting of timber on homesteads:

1 Homestead claimants bona fide settlements upon public land, who are living upon, cultivating, and improving the same in accordance with law and the rules and regulations of this department, with the intention of requiring title thereto, are permitted to cut and remove, or cause to be cut and removed, from the portion thereof being cleared for cultivation, so much timber as is actually necessary for that purpose, or for buildings, and fences and other improvements on the land entered.

2 In clearing for cultivation, should there be a surplus of timber over what is needed for the purpose above specified the entryman may sell or dispose of such surplus; but it is not allowable to denude the land of its timber for the purpose of sale or speculation before the title has been conveyed to him by patent.

3 It is not permissible to cut timber for sale, even when the money to be procured therefrom is to be used for improving or cultivating the land or supporting the claimant or his family.

THERE ARE ALWAYS
NEW RULINGS AND DECISIONS
OF THE GENERAL LAND OFFICE

For the latest information as to Homestead and Desert land laws see

DENNY & OSBORN
CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

WARNING

No one can legally close any well established road or put gates upon same, or in any way obstruct or change roads, without permission from the road board. Citizens in localities where gates, fences or other obstructions are placed in or across the roads, without legal permission having been granted by the road board, have a perfect right to remove same without appealing to the board.

H. ORME JOHNSON BUICK AGENTS E. A. ORME JOHNSON

Johnson Bros. Garage

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF MACHINE WORK
Supplies and Repairs Tires and Tubes Repaired and Vulcanized
Headquarters for Roswell Automobile Mail Line
PHONE NO. 5.

CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO



IT MAY SEEM A LITTLE Primitive and old-fashioned not to use these new-fangled preservatives to make people think they are getting Fresh Meat when they are not, but we believe it is better for the health to be old-fashioned and give our customers just what they pay for.

Carrizozo Meat Market

A. C. WINGFIELD, PROP.

Carrizozo, New Mexico

N. B. Taylor & Sons

Blacksmithing and Hardware

Tinware, Oils, Glass, Harness and Ammunition

We carry in stock a full line of Cooking and Heating stoves which we are selling at low prices.
Agents for Sampson Windmills and Gasoline Engines. Pumps of all kinds. Wire Fencing.

EVERYTHING GUARANTEED PHONE NO. 0

Foxworth-Galbraith Company

LUMBER

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

Best Accommodations for
All the People All the Time

Carrizozo Eating House

Table Supplied with the
Best the Market Affords

AUGUST LANTZ
GENERAL BLACKSMITH

WOOD and IRON WORK IRON FORGING
FULL LINE OF EQUIPMENT
Wagon and Carriage Repairs Horse Shoeing

GIVE US A TRIAL

NEAR HUMPHREYS' FEED YARD

CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

FIRST MEETING OF FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD



Members of the new federal reserve board photographed on the occasion of their first meeting. Seated, left to right: Charles S. Hamlin, William G. McAdoo, Frederic A. Delano. Standing, left to right: Paul M. Warburg, John S. Williams, W. P. Harding, Adolph C. Miller.

Madrid Cabbies Knew King

Deference of One to Spanish Monarch Results in \$20 Harvest, With \$2 for the Other.

Madrid—On one of his recent visits to Biarritz, King Alfonso had to use one of the ordinary railroad station cabs. Arriving at his destination, the king asked the amount due. "Oh, I recognize you well," said the driver.



King Alfonso of Spain.

"For the king of Spain it will be ten francs" (\$2). His majesty smiled, glanced at the meter on the vehicle, and handed the driver the sum indicated thereby, plus an ordinary tip. Some days after Alfonso returned to Biarritz to consult his physician. This time he also made use of a cab, but with a different result. When the king inquired what the bill was the driver replied: "Your majesty owes me nothing for the small service which I have had the honor to render him," whereupon the king handed him a new 100 franc (\$20) bill.

GRIEF FOR AN INDIAN WIFE

Cause of the Death of a Famous Frontier Scout—Had Service Under General Custer.

St. Louis.—St. Louis friends have learned of the suicide of Ben Clark, chief of scouts for General Custer when the latter campaigned against Indian tribes in 1869. Clark, grieving over the death of his Indian wife,

AUTO BROUGHT HIM BAD LUCK

After Series of Mishaps, Bootblack Owner Wishes He Had Taken Cash Instead of Car.

Tronton, N. J.—Ever since Peter Manolopoulos a young bootblack, won an automobile he has had hard luck. For being the most popular boy in town Peter was given his choice of a \$750 car or \$500 in cash. He took the machine, and the first day out was arrested and fined \$25 for not having a license. His hard luck continued until the other night, when the machine was destroyed by fire, and was not insured. "Why did I not take the money?" he asked.

Solve Servant Problem.

Maplewood, N. J.—Working on the theory that residents could not hold their servants because the town lacked amusements, the authorities have opened a motion picture theater and show pictures each night. Mistresses supply their servants with monthly tickets.

Mo-Ka, who died several weeks ago, killed himself with an army revolver at Fort Reno, Okla.

Clark was one of the most picturesque figures in the army. He was known to almost every army officer who served in the West in the Indian wars. He was born in St. Louis in 1842 and returned frequently to visit. He was in the government service 69 years. He was present at the capture of Geronimo.

CHURCH STEEPLE A BEE HIVE

Steeplejack Gets 75 Pounds of Honey From Belfry of Georgia Town Baptist Church.

Dawson, Ga.—For several years a large swarm of bees has made its home in the steeple of the First Baptist church of this city, and has been industriously storing up much honey in this improvised hive.

Recently it was determined to take this honey, and the services of a steeplejack were engaged for the undertaking. He ascended the tall steeple and located the hive and took from it about 75 pounds of honey. The pastor of the church, the sexton and others were liberally supplied.

TETANUS SERUM IS WANTED

Austria Calls for Supply From New York Health Department—Will Aid Wounded Soldiers.

New York.—A rush order for 50 litres of tetanus serum for use in gunshot wounds among the Austrian soldiers has been received by the city health authorities from the Vienna Serum Institute, it was announced. The health department has not that quantity on hand, and orders were issued to physicians at the city's laboratories at Otisville, N. Y., to have serum extracted from horses at once. The fluid is expected to be ready soon.

HIS INSANITY QUICKLY CURED

Kansas City Prisoner Preferred Workhouse to Physician's Mysterious Machine.

Kansas City.—Michael Michilvic beat his head against his cell in the jail at the Kansas City police headquarters. Six policemen and a trusty were required to hold him. A doctor was called.

"He's insane from being struck with

a brick," the policemen explained in chorus.

Michilvic fell to the floor and began to roll over and over. In irons he was sent to the hospital. The physicians consulted; then brought out a strange looking machine. Michilvic ceased to roll. They moved the machine toward him. Michilvic became perfectly quiet. They attached a tube to the machine.

"I'm not crazy; I just thought I'd got out of going to the workhouse," Michilvic protested.

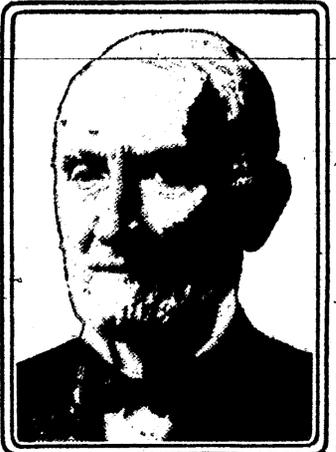
Michilvic went to the workhouse. He is a quiet prisoner.

HOW HE GOT "DAMN" HABIT

Boyhood Spent in Plowing in Tangle of Roots Enough to Make Anyone Learn to Swear, Says Cannon.

Mount Vernon, Ill.—How he acquired the "damn" habit was divulged by Joseph G. Cannon, former speaker of the national house of representatives, in his first Chautauqua appearance. This is what he said:

"I will tell you first how I got the habit," he explained. "I grew up over



Joseph G. Cannon.

here in the Wabash bottoms on the Indiana side. Now, I leave it to you if a boy brought up in a lean-to, passing his young days clearing and log burning, plowing with a bull-tongue plow in a tangle of roots and getting his shins barked every time a root flew back and cracked him, would have been worth a damn if he hadn't said damn when he got a crack on the shins?"

Trains For Big Polar Trip

Sir Ernest Shackleton and His Men Prepare for Journey Through Antarctic.

London.—Sir Ernest Shackleton and the men who are to accompany him on his south polar trip have undergone a regular course of training to prepare them for the long and hard walk across the Antarctic continent. Sir Ernest says:

"Our only chance is to be hard and spry. I begin every day by boxing with one of the members of the expedition. A shower bath after this exercise sends me to my office feeling full of energy.

"The most important thing, I believe, is to eat and drink wisely. I have been on the water wagon for months, and I shall not touch alcohol again until I come back from the Antarctic. When I go out to lunch or dinner I have to sit half the time watching other people eat. I do not follow any regular diet. Of course, I avoid

rich foods which tax the digestive powers, but otherwise I eat whatever comes along, my only rule being to eat very little.

"On the way out we shall do a few Swedish exercises. On the march in polar regions we must 'live on oneself' as a camel lives on his hump."

Housekeeper Balks.

Haverstraw, N. Y.—Capt. Frank Gulott, keeper of Stoney Point light, hired a new housekeeper, and so many villagers were anxious to know who she was that he invited her on parade. She refused to parade and Gulott says he'll hire another housekeeper.

Married Eleven Times.

Darnell, Mo.—Mrs. Mary Dyer, seventy-two, has taken her ninth husband, Charles Polly, forty-two. She has been married 11 times, having married a man named Smith three times.

THE SEVEN RECORDS

By RICHARD BARKER SHELTON.

(Copyright.)

There were many conflicting rumors afloat concerning old Bill Driggs. Some said there was untold wealth concealed beneath the floors of the dismal little house where he had lived quite alone for more than half a century; some said he was practically a pauper, living scantily on the meager pension the government granted him as a disabled veteran.

If these rumors ever reached his ears, he paid no attention to them; he neither confirmed nor denied. He lived the life of a recluse in his little weather-beaten house on the outskirts of the town; pattered about the little garden in which he raised his own vegetables; smoked his black clay pipe, and read the papers, which he hobbled into town thrice a week to procure.

He left the world to its own devices, and expected the world to do as much for him in return. His excessive economy extended even to his words; he spoke seldom, and then bluntly and to the point. It was said he never forgot an injury and never forgave one.

In the autumn of his sixty-ninth year old Bill Driggs was stricken with paralysis, which left him with a pair of useless legs. It was a question as to who should look after him—his sole relative, a nephew, or the overseers of the poor.

The nephew was well to do. He owned a grocery and a comfortable house on one of the pretentious streets of the town.

It was probably the fear of gossiping tongues, rather than any promptings of kinship, that induced the nephew to take the old man in—grudgingly, it is true, for he had no faith in the reports of his uncle's wealth.

Old Bill turned over to his nephew the ramshackle house, the two acres of land and his pension, by way of paying his board for the rest of his life.

Then he settled down to pass, as best he might, the helpless, unhappy years that must intervene until the end. And those were unhappy years to old Bill Driggs.

There was no attempt in his nephew's household to conceal the fact that the old man was an unwelcome burden. Old Bill's keen gray eyes and his sharp old ears saw and heard far more than his thin lips ever told.

Three years his unwilling existence at his nephew's house dragged on; and then, one October day, the bitterness of his heart merged into a great, unending peace. Old Bill died.

A month before his death old Bill sent for a lawyer, and for several days the attorney was closeted with him. The nephew, recalling the rumors of the old man's wealth, covertly endeavored to draw the lawyer out; but the lawyer was politely vague in his replies. The old man opened his heart to him and disclosed all its rankling discontent and bitterness.

A few days after old Bill's funeral the lawyer called at the house and placed in the nephew's hands what was probably the longest message old Driggs had ever dictated.

Horace Driggs hurriedly broke the seals, and read as follows:

Nephew Horace: I am not the penniless pauper you think me. I doubt not, if you know the truth, my treatment here in your house would be vastly different from that which is now accorded me. But that is neither here nor there.

In the course of my life I have managed to make a better yet to save some little money. This I have placed in negotiable bonds.

All told, there is something like \$50,000 worth of them. They are stored in a tin trunk, and where that trunk is no one but myself knows.

I have decided to leave these bonds to you. I do this from precisely the same reason that led you to take me into your home when I was old and broken and helpless—not from any ties of love or kinship, but simply because there seems nothing else to do.

Moreover, I do this in the same spirit in which you did your part—grudgingly. The trunk and the bonds are yours when you find them. The clue as to where they are you will get in this way.

Upon receipt of this you will go to the office of Wadsworth & Barstow, my lawyers, who will deliver to you a phonograph. I have also left in their charge seven phonographic records of my voice.

Six of these will merely impart to you some good advice. The seventh will give you the clue to the whereabouts of the trunk.

On every twenty-third of November—the anniversary of the day I became a member of your family—you are to go to Wadsworth & Barstow's and select one of these records—only one, remember. If you try to gain possession of them in any way save the one I have stipulated, I have the attorney's promise under oath to destroy them all. You will select one each year until you have chosen the one that locates the bonds.

WILLIAM DRIGGS.

November twenty-third of that year found Horace Driggs in a flutter of excitement. Very early in the morning—indeed, as soon as the lawyer's office was open—he hurried to Wadsworth & Barstow's, and from seven uniform packages he selected one.

He hastened home, and with feverish eagerness he placed the record in

the phonograph. The machine buzzed on for some time with no articulate sound.

Then from the horn came the deep tones of his uncle's voice. He listened breathlessly.

"Never judge a man from his outward appearance—Try again next year, my dear Horace." That was all.

He snatched the record from the machine and hurled it into the fireplace. Although he had fully expected it, the disappointment was bitter. A year to a man in his position seemed eons long.

The second November twenty-third brought him no more luck in his choice of records.

"Never kick a man when he seems to be down—Perhaps you'll get it next year," croaked the deep voice from the phonograph.

But the third and fourth trials were fruitless—save for the posthumous jeers and jibes with which the eager ears of the expectant heir were annually assailed.

Horace Driggs began to fret impatiently. A hundred and fifty thousand dollars, his by right, yet tied up in this unearthly fashion! Surely he must select the right record soon. There were but three left.

He began to spend money more freely. He felt he could afford more of the luxuries of life with one hundred and fifty thousand dollars all but in his grasp. When he went to Wadsworth & Barstow's for the fifth consecutive November twenty-third, his little store of savings had melted quite away.

Again he made an infelicitous choice. The record gave no clue to the trunk's location.

The ensuing year he launched out boldly. He mortgaged his house. He ran in debt. But what man would worry over such trifles with one hundred and fifty thousand dollars' worth of negotiable bonds looming on the horizon?

He purchased a thoroughbred trotter and an automobile. His wife was the best-dressed woman in town. On the next November twenty-third, from but two records, he managed to choose the wrong one.

All the following year he comforted himself with the assurance that the train was over. There was but one record left, and that record gave the location of the bonds. He had but to wait patiently until November twenty-third to be independent for the rest of his life.

He sold his grocery business—its routine had become irksome to him—for several thousand dollars, and, with his wife, spent a delightful spring and summer touring England and the continent.

Upon his return he joined the Country club and gave five hundred dollars to the town library fund. In a burst of enthusiasm over the approach of his good fortune, he even erected a costly granite sarcophagus over old Bill Driggs' neglected grave.

The autumn waned, November drew to a close and on the afternoon of the twenty-third Horace Driggs wended his leisurely way to the office of Wadsworth & Barstow to secure the last remaining record.

As he made his way homeward with the little parcel in his pocket, he was aware of a pleasant sense of relief. The long, trying waiting was over. Tomorrow the bonds would be his. According to the standards of the town, he would be a rich man.

He lighted the lamp on the library table and set the phonograph beside it. Very carefully he adjusted the last record, and started the machine. Instantly the deep voice from the horn filled the room.

"At last you have chosen the right one. Listen to me a moment before I tell you where the trunk is hidden."

"Certainly; with all my heart," said Driggs under his breath, bowing towards the machine with exaggerated politeness.

"You made my life a burden while I lived under your roof. You thought me a helpless pauper. You begrudged me the very food I ate."

Horace Driggs winced. He might have treated the old chap with more decency, that was a fact!

"Yes now you listen eagerly. You are all impatient for me to tell you where the trunk lies."

"Egad, that's true enough!" muttered Horace.

"By strange chance the Psalmist has described the location of that trunk. Turn to the one hundred and fifty-first Psalm—the last verse. And may you enjoy the bonds as much as I hate telling you where they are. Psalm one hundred and fifty-one!"

There was something like a grim chuckle. The record was finished.

Horace Driggs caught up a Bible and, with trembling, impatient fingers, turned the pages. What he found there any one may readily learn who will simply take the trouble to look up the Psalm mentioned.

Mutual Discontent.

Mrs. Hiram Offen—Your recommendations are rather poor, I must say.

Maid—Well, ma'am, yet weren't recommended very highly to me either.

INDIANS STILL "MAKE RAIN" AS DID THEIR FATHERS IN THE LONG AGO

Efficacy of Cow-Tails as Storm Producers, an Article of Faith With Euchie Medicine Men—Interesting Ceremony in Which Indian Prays for Rain for His Corn—No Rain, No Pay for Performer.

New York.—The government at Washington gave permission recently to a band of Sioux to hold a modified sun dance on one of the reservations out in the Northwest. It was explained that the resident agent had instructions to confine the ritual of the ceremonial to its purely religious features, eliminating those fanatical demonstrations, designed to appeal to race prejudice, which have worked so much injury in the past. It was a sun dance, under the clever manipulation of the cunning Sitting Bull, which led to one of the most frightful Indian wars.

While the sun dance is the best-known by name to white man, yet it is by no means the most important of aboriginal seasonal feasts. When Capt. Sam Geer of Tallequah, Okla.—the "Indian Nation," as it is still called by old-timers in the West—arrived at Hempstead, L. I., a few days ago, on a short visit, he told how the Euchie were "making rain" to save the corn.

"In the southern part of the old Creek reservation, in what was the Indian territory, is located the Euchie village, which holds the remnants of a once powerful tribe that was subdued by the Creeks many years ago," said he. "I passed through this village one hot July day. The weather had been dry. No rain had fallen for weeks and the grass was scorched to dust-colored hay on the ground. Driving along the road a short distance beyond the village, I saw a crowd of Euchies on the banks of a small stream. There were many squaws in the gathering, and, wonderful to relate, they were silent. I pulled up the horse and asked John Sixshooter, the Creek guide who accompanied me, the meaning of the assemblage and of the silence which



Follow Faith of Their Fathers.

prevailed. He shaded his eyes with his hands, looked at the crowd for a few minutes, and said:

"Reckon they is 'bout to make rain. I see the old medicine man an' some o' th' things they use when gettin' ready for a play o' that kind."

"Do they really make rain?" I asked.

"Well, they say they do; but, like th' white man, they sometimes say a dermed lot more'n they mean."

"We drove over to the Euchies. John had reckoned correctly. Rain was badly needed in the country, and the Indians had called upon their medicine man to provide a bountiful supply.

"The members of the tribe were massed on one of the banks of the creek stolidly regarding the medicine man, who stood some fifty yards away on a little grass-covered knoll which was clear of tree or shrub. He was perfectly naked. At his feet was a tub, three-quarters full of water from the adjacent stream. The tub was a plain wooden affair, such as is used by the country housewife on wash days. On the ground, near the tub, were two dried cow tails with the fringes of hair at the ends well preserved.

"Turning to the northwest, the medicine man swept the expanse of clear blue summer sky with a searching gaze. Probably he was looking for clouds; if so, he saw none, for there was not even the seaman's proverbial 'cloud as big as your hand' in the heavens. But the old Indian's face betrayed no sign of disappointment. He was grave, dignified and methodical in bearing and manner. Some sixty years of age, he was as erect as a young buck and a splendid specimen of the red man. Stepping into the tub, the medicine man squatted with his chin on his knees. He sprinkled water on his chest, on his head and over his back, slowly, at first, then more rapidly, until he scooped up as fast as he could as much water as his hands would hold. Soon his body was running rivulets.

"Extending his arms at full length before him, the hands open, palms upward, the medicine man began a prayer to His-sak-l-ta Eemla, the Giver of Breath. It was a muttered supplication, in so low a tone that those who understood the language could not distinguish the words. This, no doubt, by design. It would not do for the members of the tribe to know all the medicine employed on such an occasion. They might witness the theatrical display; but without the precise form of the communication to His-sak-l-ta Eemla they were powerless to make medicine on their own account.

"The prayer concluded, the medicine man closed his hands, which all the while had been extended, and drew them slowly to his breast. He began another prayer in an undertone, extended his hands, opened them when at the full length of his reach, closed them and drew them to his breast as before.

"Seems to be pulling on unseen strings," I remarked to John.

"That's whatever; he's jst doin' that game," replied the guide.

"After repeating the string-pulling performance a dozen times, the medicine man, still muttering a prayer, reached over the side of his tub and picked up the cow tails. He shook them in the air over his head with a quick, jerky motion, laid them down and began again to pull on the unseen strings in the northwest. Three times, at regular intervals, the medicine man shook the tails. Then he stepped from the tub; emptied the water on the ground, and retired into the forest to the northwest, taking tub and tails with him.

"Later I asked the old chief of the Creeks the meaning of the performance I had witnessed at the Euchie village.

"First," began the chief, "let me tell you that only a few Sundays ago I heard a white man preacher pray for rain. Now, what was the difference between the white man's appeal and

that of the Euchie medicine man? You don't care to say, eh? Well, I'll tell you the difference, and a very important one it is, from the Indian's standpoint. If the medicine man brings rain he saves the corn crop, and, in return for his services, he receives a portion of the crop raised by every Indian in the tribe. No rain, no crop; no crop, no corn for the medicine man. The white man preacher gets his corn whether he brings rain or not."

"But tell me: if the medicine man fails, what excuse has he to offer? Those chaps, always leave a hole through which to crawl, without disturbing the popular belief in the efficacy of their medicine."

"You observe," replied the chief, who was an Indian of some education, "that the rainmaker seemed to be drawing on 'unseen strings' from the northwest. The rain always comes from the northwest in this country, and those 'strings' were attached to rain-clouds. He was sure to draw the clouds to himself, and there would surely be rain unless some enemy of his, or of his tribe, had planted a hatchet, edge up, between him and the clouds! If a hatchet had been buried to the northwest, why, it is perfectly plain the stringss would be cut in pass-



A Modern Indian Girl.

ing over the sharp edge, and, consequently, the medicine man would lose his hold on the clouds.

"Then if there should be no rain Mr. Medicine Man would make it convenient to find a buried hatchet the following day, while if there should be rain he would be careful to say nothing of a hatchet or of hatchets?"

"Well, something of the kind."

"And the cow tails?"

"That feature of the performance I have tracked back to the early days when the Creeks, Choctaws, Seminoles and the Chickasaws were known as Meesoccees. The Euchies were a neighboring tribe, and, doubtless, borrowed much of their medicine from the older and larger organization. The Meesoccees inhabited the country east of the Mississippi river; but occasionally the young braves crossed the big stream to hunt on the buffalo grounds some distance to the west. When they got up a herd of buffalo the game, on being disturbed, had a habit of throwing their tails in the air, preliminary to a mad gallop for safety. If the weather had been dry the herd was soon lost in a cloud of dust. This did not bother Mr. Indian very much, for he could track the beasts and gradually run them down. If a rainstorm should come up overnight, however, the buffalo tracks were soon washed out, and the herd, very likely, escaped. So the Indians interpreted the flinging of the buffaloes' tails as an appeal to the Giver of Breath for rain. The medicine men incorporated the tail-shaking in their medicine for that reason. It was "good medicine" which they had learned from the beasts.

New Indian Animal Stories

Why the Turkey Gobbles

By JOHN M. OSKISON



Children, Color Up This Picture.

(Copyright, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Long time ago, in the still dusk of the woods away up on side of a rough mountain, the turkey gobblers used to come out on the little patches of smooth grass and talk to one another.

And down by the river, where the houses of the people fronted the sunset, the little Indian boys would hear the talk of the turkeys and ask the old men why it was that the turkeys had such funny voices. And before the daylight had quite gone, the old men would tell this story:

It was in a time when the birds and the animals used to play ball together, when it was hard for the animals to believe that the birds were really better players, and when they had a game every few days.

Now, in these ball games, it was the grouse who had the best voice for halloing. It was the grouse who kept close to the great eagle, who was the captain of the bird players, and cried aloud the orders which the great eagle gave.

It wasn't that the voice of the grouse was so loud—the great eagle himself had a louder voice, and the hawk could scream so that you could hear him farther, but the voice of the grouse had something of music in it, very clear and very easy to understand.

The turkey had just got a fine red beard to hang under his chin and he wanted to make his voice sweeter, for it wasn't very good. So one morning the turkey went to call on the grouse, and even before he sat down he told the grouse that he wanted to be taught to make his voice sweet.

"Well, you take a seat and I'll study

about it," said the grouse. And the grouse scratched his head and fell into a long study and didn't pay any attention to the turkey, who just couldn't wait to hear how to change his voice.

At last the grouse stood up and said:

"I will teach you how to improve your voice, but first I must have a present." So the turkey asked what it was the grouse wanted. And the grouse said that he wanted a collar of fine feathers to put round his neck.

"Will these feathers do?" asked the turkey, and he pointed to a row which he wore around his legs.

"Yes," said the grouse. So the turkey took them off and gave them to the grouse.

He was left then with bare legs clear up past the knees, but the turkey didn't care; and the grouse was well pleased with his new feather collar—so well pleased that over since he spends a great deal of time ruffling and smoothing it.

Finally the grouse asked the turkey to follow him into the woods and get upon a log. And the grouse got up on the log, too, and said:

"Now, when I give the signal by tapping on the log you must hallo just as loud as you possibly can." And when all was ready the grouse tapped on the hollow log, so he knows how to do, so that the noise went booming through the woods.

But so excited was the turkey, and so much noise did the grouse make when he tapped on the hollow log, that he could not raise his voice to shout, but could only gobble. And ever since then, whenever he has stopped feeding and thinks he hears a noise in the woods, he gets excited and gobbles.

SAIL PROPELS BOY'S WAGON

Good Stiff Breeze is Necessary and Fairly High Speed is Attained—On Any Brick Pavement.

Every boy who loves a boat and has only a wagon, can make a combination affair in which he can sail even though there is no water for miles around. One boy accomplished this as shown in the illustration, and the only assistance he had was in making the sails.

The box of the wagon is removed and the boat deck bolted in its place.



Sail for Boy's Wagon.

The deck is 14 inches wide and 5 feet long. The mast consists of an old rake handle, 6 feet long; the boom and gaff are broomsticks, and the tiller is connected with wire to the front axle, which gives perfect control of the steering. The sails are made of drill ing.

On a brick pavement the sail wagon can draw two other wagons with two

boys in each, making in all five boys. Of course, a good wind must be blowing. With two boys it has made a mile in five minutes on pavement.

Pickling Timber.

Timber experts have discovered that timbers thoroughly soaked in the brine of the great Salt Lake of Utah are very slow to decay. Piling which was driven into the bed of the lake over forty years ago is still in perfect condition because the timber is thoroughly impregnated with salt. It has been suggested that timbers may be soaked in the waters of the lake and then be thoroughly covered with creosote to keep in the salt and keep out the moisture. Sea water does not have the same preservative influence on timber because it is not nearly so salty as that of the Salt Lake.—The American Boy.

Sure to Crop Out.

A boy can be trained to rise when a woman enters the room and show other signs of courtesy, but unless good manners run in his blood he will be sure to show his ill breeding some time and just at the wrong moment.

Location Stated.

Elsie—Mamma, I don't feel well. Mother—That's too bad, dear. Where do you feel worst? Elsie—In school, mamma.

Like a Bandy-Legged Man. Why is a black man out for a holiday like a bandy-legged man? Because the negro's out (knee grows out).

RISK LIVES FOR FOSSILS

Wisconsin Scientists Collect Rare Specimens in Desert of the Far West.

Madison, Wis.—After months of hardship and danger in the desert, Dr. M. G. Mehl and assistant, G. M. Schwartz, have brought to the biological museum of the University of Wisconsin a wonderful collection of prehistoric fossils gathered in New Mexico and Arizona.

More than a ton of the specimens brought in by the party are entirely new to science, and some tell the story of life and the world of over three million years ago.

Doctor Mehl and Mr. Schwartz went to Flagstaff, Ariz., where they secured a wagon outfit and a Mexican guide. Then they made a 65-mile drive across the desert, with no water except what they carried with them. They camped on the Little Colorado river and suffered much from sandstorms. At times water was very scarce and their lives were in danger. They were also threatened by Indians.

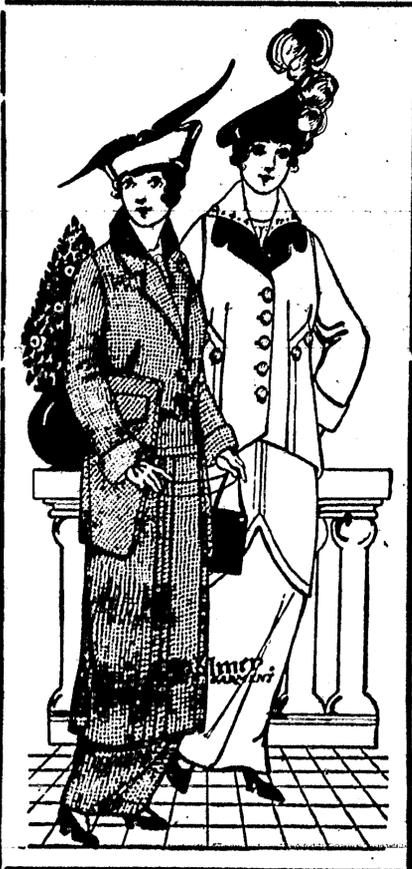
HAITI IN THROES OF REVOLUTION



Street scene in Port au Prince, Haiti, near where desperate fighting recently occurred between the revolutionists and the government forces.

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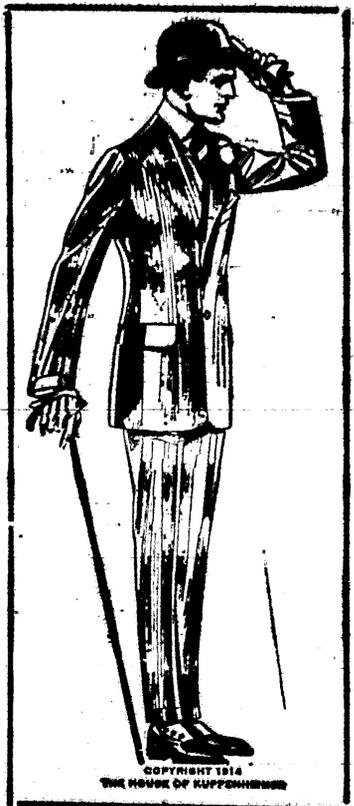
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