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ASCARATE TRIAL OCCUPIES WEEK

Grand Jury Reports Monday Evening After Strenuous Week. County Officials Lauded

FOUR MURDER CASES ARE ON DOCKET

The trial of Ricardo Ascarate of Las Cruces for the murder of his young wife, has been occupying the attention of the District Court for the past week, as well as the attention and interest of many of our citizens, some of whom are in attendance daily, listening to the battle which is being fought by the opposing attorneys.

The trial of the case, most of the circumstances of which are familiar to nearly every one in this section of the State, is progressing steadily Court holding night sessions each night this week and it is believed that the case will be disposed of and go to the jury by Saturday night.

Most of the evidence introduced covers the same ground as was brought out in the former trials, a number of witnesses being brought by each side, from Dona Ana county, and elsewhere.

Attorney general Frank W. Clancy is in charge of the State's case, assisted by H. B. Hamilton, and the defense is represented by Attorneys Prichard, Llewellyn and Wade. Ascarate was put on the witness stand in his own behalf Thursday evening, at which time a number of interested spectators were present.

Court set the cases of Amado Gutierrez and Eduardo Duran for hearing on the 19th and those of Tom Stewart, E. E. Wright, Frank Wright, Jacobo Baca and Gregorio Baca for the 21st, following the final report of the Grand Jury which was handed in Monday evening.

The Grand Jury brought 27 true bills, 20 no bills and one presentment, having been very active in the discharge of their duties, for which activity, and attention to business, the Court gave them a very nice compliment, and the thanks of the county.

The reports of special committees of the Grand Jury appointed to investigate the various county officers, were read in open Court, and each official given a clean bill of health and praise for the efficient manner in which the affairs of the county were being conducted by them.

Noteworthy among the reports of condition of the accounts of the various officers, was that of the County Treasurer, Dr. T. W. Watson, whose books indicated that 98 per cent of the current year's taxes have been collected, and accounted for—a most enviable record; and one probably without parallel in the state.

Pursuant to representations made by his attorney, the Court appointed Drs. Paden, Watson and Walker as a commission to examine into the sanity of Ramon Vigil, the aged Mexican, who is in jail charged with the murder of his wife. The commission made their report Friday stating that it was their belief that Vigil was not insane.

ELECTION BOARDS APPOINTED

Precinct No. 1, Lincoln, Florencio Chavez, Peter Burleson and Frank Salazar, polling place, old court house.

Precinct No. 2, San Patricio, Refugio Torres, Stephen Ramond and Roman Maes, polling place, Hondo school house.

Precinct No. 3, Arabela, Anselmo Pacheco, Rinaldo Fresques and Higinio Sanchez, Arabela school house.

Precinct No. 4, Picocho, Crescencio Salas, W. E. Kimbrell and Jos. Talley, Picocho school house.

Precinct No. 5, Rabenton, Augustin Chavez, Felix Perea and Roman Pacheco, Rabenton school house.

Precinct No. 6, Richardson, Jesus Mirabal, Jas. Woodland, Lloyd Taylor, Encinosa school house near Farmer's store.

Precinct No. 7, Jicarilla, Rinaldo Martinez, Ed. Haskins, Sabino Gonzales, Deel's store.

Precinct No. 8, White Oaks, Albino Carillo, Allen Lane, Ray Lemon, White Oaks hall.

Precinct No. 9, Capitan, Francisco Duran, Dan Larsen, Arch Parker, K. of P. hall, Capitan.

Precinct No. 10, Ruidoso, Rafael Sanchez, Ike Wingfield, Font Miller, Bracken school house.

Precinct No. 11, Nogal, Jose M. Vega, Lute Skinner, Ed. G. Pfingsten, old P. O. Bldg., Nogal.

Precinct No. 12, Bonito, A. T. Anderson, Monroe Howard, Ben Robinson, Angus school house.

Precinct No. 13, Corona, B. F. Adams, Emmatt Davidson, J. I. Tipton, Corona school house.

Precinct No. 14, Carrizozo, W. S. Brady, Frank J. Sager, Brent Paden, Court house.

Precinct No. 15, Oscuro, Joe Ashford, A. S. Mayes, Ernest Matthews, Morris building.

Precinct No. 16, Ancho, Ed Comrey, James Cooper Sr., J. F. Thompson, Aucho school house.

Ben. C. Hernandez, Republican candidate for congress, and Flavio Vigil and Clement Hightower candidates for the Legislature, are touring the county this week, being accompanied by former Judge E. A. Mann, and a number of the local wheel horses. They expect to speak in the Court house at Carrizozo, Saturday night at eight o'clock, other good speakers being engaged for the occasion including Hon. Frank W. Clancy, Attorney General of New Mexico.

FINE RANCH FOR SALE OR TRADE

Two hundred acres under good ditch, 400 acres grazing land, all under fence, two dwelling-houses, corrals, barn, etc. two miles river front for watering stock, one well at house, seven acres good bearing orchard, good roads, on daily mail line, half mile to good school. Can put up 500 tons alfalfa on place. Will sell or trade for strictly cattle ranch proposition. For price and terms see DENNY & OSBORN.

NEWS FROM LIVE COMMUNITIES OF COUNTY

Electric Line Surveys Completed to American Mine, Roads Opened. Big Apple Crop Harvested

JOHN BOYD OF OSCURO ERECTS NEW TANK OSCURO

Elias G. Raffety is spending the week in El Paso on business.

Joe Ashford spent several days in El Paso last week attending the military maneuvers, returning to Oscuro Sunday night.

Myrtle Wingfield was injured by a horse at Neighbors Tank Tuesday and brought to Oscuro for medical treatment.

Guido Ranniger was a visitor in Carrizozo Monday taking with him some of his famous Flaming Tokay grapes.

Dr. R. E. Blaney of Carrizozo spent Sunday and Monday on his large ranch here, devoting Monday to the supervision of local road work.

W. T. Sterling was in Carrizozo Tuesday making proof on the old Mesa homestead of his father. W. R. Sterling, deceased.

Charles Stenson, wife and child have been visiting the Cochran in Nogal and while there Mr. Stenson took advantage of the opportunity to indulge in the rare sport of deer hunting.

John H. Boyd has erected a large water tank and wind mill on his well in Oscuro and the water will be used for corral and for the use of the public in general.

The state road crew under the supervision of Assistant State Engineer Hooker is clearing the right-of-way north between Oscuro and Carrizozo along the west side of the railroad track.

J. F. Dalton, Horace E. Riddle and Anton Barobansky were summoned to Carrizozo Monday for jury service, making the trip from Oscuro to the county seat and return the same day.

A. E. Fenck accompanied by his bride spent Sunday in Oscuro on official business. Mr. Fenck is Assistant Chief Chemist of the United States Reclamation Service with present headquarters at Elephant Butte Dam and came to Oscuro to look into the geology of the country thereabouts.

C. W. Curtis, official court stenographer of District Court now in session at Carrizozo, visited his cousin, A. E. Fuller, in Oscuro Sunday. Mr. Fuller is local operator for the E. P. & S. W. here and the two cousins had not seen each other for twenty years.

WHITE OAKS

H. S. Hanner is a business visitor in Carrizozo this week.

Dr. M. G. Pallen was up from Carrizozo a short time Sunday.

John Lee Sr who has been on the sick list for the past two weeks is reported better at this writing.

Clay Van Schoyck passed through town Saturday evening enroute to Jicarilla.

H. B. Dawson of Carrizozo was hunting in the mountains near here the first of the week.

The Misses Mildred and Robbie Taylor visited their parents here over Sunday.

Dr. Lucas accompanied by a party of friends passed through town Monday on their way to the Tucson mountains on a hunting trip.

Several men representing electrical supply houses have been in town the past week figuring on equipment for the enlargement of the power plant.

Andy Driver who has been working at the North Homestead the past seven months, left for his home in Cleveland, Ohio, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Reasoner are moving their household goods here from Carrizozo. They will occupy the Frank Parker residence.

A number of men from here and from El Paso returned Monday evening from a hunting trip in the Oscuro mountains. They report a pleasant trip but not much game.

NOGAL

James G. Steward is viewing the seven miles of wire fence to be put up immediately for Mr. Prude.

All the hens in this vicinity are on a strike. No eggs. They are busy losing their feathers.

Miss Callie Morgan has been quite sick with tonsillitis. She is improving again.

L. R. Hust, Henry Emerson and Uncle Tom are busy as can be stored away those delicious apples. Come and see them.

The survey for the electric line from Carrizozo to the American mine has been completed and the roads opened. We expect to see work begin on the mine very soon.

Apple gathering time is about here and they are the finest in the whole world. The flavor of the Lincoln county mountain apples is a wonder.

We are glad to announce that Miss McKenney was able to be out again Sunday last by some mistake the young lady took a table spoonful of turpentine.

Our milk cows have improved wonderfully since the drift fence on the townsite has been opened, some of them got very poor running on no range for one month and a half.

A very interesting badger fight was pulled off in the vacant lot behind Major Campbell's place Thursday night. A large crowd was in attendance and many bets were placed on the result of the contest between the Edmiston bull-dog and the badger, which was of the pure white species. The party who pulled the badger from his lair, was an unknown patient enroute to Fort Stanton and owing to his manifest inexperience, all bets were cancelled. Roy Baird and Dad Kahler were also hot contestants for the honor of pulling the badger.

FOR SALE:—New 2 h. p. Gasoline Engine and Pump Jack—Vintage Real.

INDIAN WOMAN IS KILLED

Mescalero Indian Accused of Murdering Wife During a Quarrel Near Capitan. Was Placed in Carrizozo Jail

GRAND JURY FINDS TRUE BILL

Joe Boheda, a Mescalero Indian was brought to jail last week charged with the murder of his wife on the morning of Sunday, October 4th about three miles west of Capitan. According to what information can be gathered, there were three of the Indians in a party, going by wagon from Capitan, back to Mescalero. The man Joe Boheda, and his wife whose name was Jew-otina as nearly as it can be approached in English, after a few drinks of fire water began quarreling over the ownership of some horses; the woman claiming that Boheda had been abusing them. The man became enraged, and grabbed his wife by the hair, jerking her head sideways and she fell dead, with a broken neck. After the killing the other woman, known as Lucy Blake went to a nearby ranch and notified some one, and got assistance in placing the body into the wagon, and drove on to Mescalero with the body. Sam A. Blocker, Forest Ranger in the Indian Service came over to court in charge of the Indian witnesses and the interpreter Sam Kenoi, in their appearance before the Grand Jury. It is understood that the accused, claims that the woman strangled on a piece of dried meat. The accused as well as the interpreter, were members of the Geronimo's band, who were placed on the reservation last year, after being brought from Oklahoma.

FOR RENT:—furnished rooms close in. Call on Denny & Osborn.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Waters of Tucuman were the guests of Carrizozo friends Thursday and Friday of this week.

A J. Rolland is in receipt this week of a large advance shipment of holiday goods, which will soon be on sale in his popular store.

The auction of the \$19.50 Coles Hot Blast heater at Kelley & Sons closes Saturday Oct. 17th at 4 p. m. Be sure and get your bid in before it closes.

William Dingwall, who was one of the victims of the recent reduction in force in the local agent's office of the E. P. & S. W., has accepted a position with the Carrizozo Trading Co., as salesman, and will assume his new duties on Nov. 1st.

Stanley J. Squier, the well-known and popular salesman at the Carrizozo Trading Co., has resigned, effective Nov. 1st, and will move to his old home in Wisconsin. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Squier, will certainly miss them and wish them a speedy return to Carrizozo. (They all come back

HOLTON OF THE NAVY

A STORY OF THE
FREEDING OF CUBA

By Lawrence Perry

Author of "Dan Merrifield," "Prince of Chemists," etc.

Illustrations by
Ellsworth Young

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SYNOPSIS.

Lieutenant Holton is detached from his command in the navy at the outset of the Spanish-American war and assigned to important secret service duty.

CHAPTER II.

The Girl and the Waiter.

At seven o'clock, in immaculate evening attire, Holton set out from his club and sallied forth to the Willard. After studying the menu lovingly, and having devised a dinner suitable to the palate of one who had followed the lure of Epicurus in Vienna, Paris, and London, he turned from the card and lighting a cigarette and sipping a cocktail, he gazed about the room.

At one table he saw the French ambassador and a company of his Gallic friends. Near by young Pembroke, of the British embassy, was dining a girl Holton had met. To his left sat a dark-skinned, sleek-appearing man with close-cropped Vandynke beard. He had been pointed out to Holton in Paris as a man who had plans of German forts at Kiel for sale. The young officer wondered what he was doing here.

Altogether the atmosphere, Holton decided, was just as it should be, just as the capital of a country should act when the government stands on the brink of international war.

Holton had just dispatched his first oyster when his attention was attracted by a musical little laugh to a table about twenty feet away from him. A girl, slightly above the medium height, with slender resilient figure, was standing with her back to him, talking to her escort, a well-built man of fifty odd, with iron-gray hair and beard, and the dark features of the Latin. She was a beauty. Holton, connoisseur of femininity though he was, admitted that without hesitation. Her hair was not the coal-black hair of her race, but a shining golden deep brown, which lay upon her head in thick, waving convolutions. Her eyes were blue-gray, set off by long, dark lashes, and fine brows, which ran with delicate arches to the straight, finely modeled nose. Her lips were colored by nature, pure coral, and her teeth flashed as she spoke.

"It's absurd, father, for you to mind. I can wait here as well as anywhere else—although I shan't promise not to occupy myself by dining."

The father shrugged. "Well," he said at length, "it is quite necessary, Rance, and I shan't be gone long, but if you mind I'll take you back to the hotel."

"Not at all, not at all," she protested. "It's so bright and interesting here, and you'll return soon, anyway. No, go on, father, and I'll eat"—she smiled radiantly—very slowly until you return."

Her cheeks had flushed with animation, and the purity of her coloring, as well as the whiteness of her skin, convinced Holton that if her father were Spanish, or Cuban, or something Latin, the girl unquestionably was the daughter of an Anglo-Saxon mother.

With a gesture that amounted almost to carelessness, she had tossed a gold mesh hand-bag on the table, and now as she glanced over the card it was quite concealed from her view.

Holton returned to his oysters, not, however, neglecting occasional glances at the radiant creature who had been left, as he inwardly phrased it, high and dry by her father.

"I should think," he murmured, "that he'd be afraid someone would steal her. I—by George! I'd like to, you know."

Which thought thrilled him out of all proportion to the amount of good sense it contained. It was at about this point that Holton's gaze fell upon the waiter attending the young woman.

He was one of those interesting persons to be seen occasionally in great restaurants who seem to be above their calling. There was a hidden something, passing phases of facial expression, a certain movement of the shoulders, and above all, a firm-footed but light tread, all of which seemed to Holton to indicate a man misplacé.

He felt certain of this a moment later, when the girl again lifted the menu and the waiter stepped to the corner of the table, upon which the gold bag lay. With a quick snakelike movement his hand shot out and seized the bag. Then, hardly lifting his fingers from the table, he snapped his wrist upward and the bag flew under

the lapel of his jacket, which had been held open to receive it by the other hand. Another instant and he was in front of the girl receiving her order with the utmost sang froid.

Holton wasted no time in thought. Quickly springing up he approached the young woman's table, and nodding to her as to an old acquaintance, he placed his hand lightly upon the waiter's arm.

"Wait a moment," said Holton pleasantly.

The girl in the meantime had been staring at the young officer in wide-eyed wonderment.

"What—what does this mean?" she asked finally.

"Your bag," said Holton quietly, "was on this table, was it not?"

The girl leaned forward with a gasp. "Why—why, yes," she said. "Why—it's gone." She looked up at Holton with startled eyes. "It's gone," she repeated, her voice beginning to rise.

Holton smiled reassuringly and nodded. "Please don't be alarmed," he said, "it is all right." He turned to the waiter. "This man evidently regarded your bag as among the debris to be cleared from the table. Rather stupid, of course, but then, if he were not stupid he wouldn't be a waiter, you know."

"What do you mean, sir?" exclaimed the man, flushing.

Holton laughed and tightened his grip on the waiter's arm.

"Come, come," he said. "Take that bag out of your coat and put it on the table or I'll make a spread-eagle of you."

"Give me my bag," said the girl, her eyes flashing.

Without a word the waiter reached his hand inside his jacket, and bringing forth the missing article, laid it on the table.

"There," he said, "I thought someone had left it and I was going to take it to the desk."

"Rate," commented Holton. "Do you wish him arrested?" he added, glancing at the girl.

The young woman thought a moment and then shook her head.

"No, thank you, I think not," she said. "I should hate to appear in proceedings, and after all, no harm has been done. It may be he was sincere in removing the bag."

Holton regarded her sharply and saw that she really believed in the



Holton Tightened His Grip on the Waiter's Arm.

man's guilt, but was averse to carrying the matter further.

"All right," he said, releasing his grip upon the waiter's arm. "Now, then, you go and attend to your duties—and be sure you don't put any poison in this young lady's food."

The waiter turned away with an evil scowl, and Holton bowed and was about to go to his table, when the girl smiled at him radiantly.

"I have not thanked you yet for your kindness," she said.

"Oh, it was nothing at all," responded Holton.

"But it was," she insisted. "That bag is very dear to me, and, besides, it contains things I should hate to lose. I am sorry that my father is not here to thank you, and yet in another way I am glad. He would scold me for being awfully careless."

She was speaking in perfect English, with just the faintest accent.

"Perhaps so," granted Holton. Then he took the bit in his teeth. "My name is Appleton," he said; "I'm a lieutenant in the army."

"And I," she said, "am Miss La Tossa. I think I—at least, I remember seeing you at one of the White House receptions."

"I remember having seen you," lied Holton, "but I was trying to recall the place. I think we were introduced. La Tossa," he mused.

"Oh, come, Mr. Appleton—'Appleton,' corrected Holton.

"Thank you, Mr. Appleton; let us have done with beating about the bush. You have rendered me a great favor tonight, and that is quite sufficient. But you do not remember me, and so please do not try to make me think you do."

"All right," said Holton, "I won't. But—but you will not think me presuming if I said I should like to—hereafter."

"I should like to have you know me," she said simply.

The unexpected nature of this remark quite unhorsed the young officer, and for a second no words came to his tongue.

"Thank you," he said lamely. She regarded him in smiling silence. "But I'm afraid," she said then, "that your knowledge will be limited to this evening. I wish, really wish, it would be otherwise." She sighed. "It would be so nice to be like other girls. But father and I are birds of passage, here one day, there the next. I shall be so glad to be home once more."

"Home?" Holton looked at her inquiringly.

"Yes, my home is near Santiago. We are outside Cuabitas."

"Oh! Holton flushed for some reason or other.

"Good-by, Mr. Appleton," she said. "I am grateful to you—I am thankful. You have been very good. But now you must go, really."

"May I not call?" asked Holton. "I recognize the informality of our meeting, and I do not wish you to think me forward, but I really—"

"I thank you, Mr. Appleton," she said; "but, no—these things cannot be."

There was a note of finality in her voice and a trace of pathos, both of which Holton caught.

"Of course, Miss La Tossa, I shall do as you say. But I am sorry." He paused. "And will you please remember this: If you ever need assistance in any way, and I am within reach, will you call upon me?"

"I thank you," she replied. "You are most kind. I shall remember what you have said."

Holton drew a card-case from his pocket.

"When I told you my name was Appleton," he said, "I acted upon impulse, but intended no insult. My real name and my address are contained here," and he placed a card in front of her.

The girl glanced at the bit of paste-board, and then started. She looked up at Holton with a frightened expression.

"Lieutenant Holton," she said. "Why, I thought—"

She paused.

"You thought?" prompted Holton.

"I—I thought—" She paused again, then her expression changed, and she smiled at him. "I thought you said your name was Appleton."

"As I explained, I did tell you that," said Holton. "It was an impulse, and no harm was intended. Now you have my real name."

The girl shook her head slowly. "You must not do that again."

girl and the strange nature of their interview.

While Holton was engaged in thought Miss La Tossa's waiter, as though to make up for his misconduct proved a most excellent servitor. He seemed, in fact, to take especial pride in attending to the service with all the skill at his command, with the result that the girl, who was in large degree an epicure, rewarded him with a pleasant smile.

Her father joined her at coffee, and it was then, while waiting for an order, that this strange waiter penciled the following telegram upon a pad which he carried in his pocket:

"Holton at Willard. Scorpion evidently not going to Key West. Failed with girl. But all working well."

This went to Key West. The waiter returned to the dining-room, and spent all his spare time standing within earshot of the table at which Miss La Tossa and her father were seated. The two were guests at the hotel.

Just before they arose the father said something which brought the waiter rigid. He listened for the reply, and then with a broad smile he hurried to the serving-table for finger bowls, as demanded by a fussy gentleman at a table in front of him.

As for Holton, he was smoking a long cigar and, gazing thoughtfully at the ceiling, trying to determine where he had seen the face of that waiter before.

When Holton entered the ballroom of the Willard the orchestra from behind its shelter of palms was sending



Trying to Determine Where He Had Seen the Face Before.

forth the stirring notes of Sousa's "Stars and Stripes," whose popularity was then at the apex, and the floor was filled with whirling couples. A few minutes later, all other thoughts flashed from his mind as the girl he had met in the restaurant passed in at the door on the arm of her father. She was smiling animatedly, and was at once surrounded by a group of young men, mainly foreigners, all clamoring for one or more dances.

"By George!" ejaculated Holton under his breath. "I'm for that young lady without any doubt at all."

Twice he started to move toward her, only to be anticipated by some equally ardent young gallant, and it was not until the music of a waltz had ceased and her partner had begun to cast his eyes about the room for the woman whose name appeared next on his card that Holton saw his opportunity. Stepping quickly across the floor, he confronted her with a bow, seeing which the partner bowed in turn and disappeared.

"Mr. Apple—Mr. Holton!" she exclaimed. "What a surprise!"

"Not an unpleasant one, I hope," smiled Holton in reply.

"Of course not," she answered, placing her card in the officer's outstretched hand.

"Thank you," Holton glanced quickly down the list of names. "I see the twelfth, thirteenth, and fourteenth dances are not taken. May I have them?"

"All?" She arched her eyebrows, but smiled, as if pleased.

"Certainly, all," said the young man emphatically, "and as many more as you can spare."

She regarded him smilingly. "What a queer person you are!" Holton was about to reply when a man in diplomatic British uniform approached, bowed stiffly, and bore the girl away. She looked back at Holton over her shoulder.

"Adios!" she called.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Servant Girl Educator.

The truth is, we never think of education in connection with babyhood, the term being in our minds inextricably confused with schoolhouses and books. When we do honestly admit the plain fact that a child is being educated in every waking hour by the condition in which he is placed and the persons who are with him, we shall be readier to see the need of a higher class of educators than servant girls.—Concerning Children.

GOLDEN YEAR FOR FARMERS.

Total Value of Crops for Year is \$4,352,000,000.

Chicago.—This is the golden year for the American farmer. His leading crops for 1914 were worth \$4,352,000,000 Sept. 1, leading grain men estimated, using the government September crop report as a basis. This is \$682,000,000 more than the farmer received last year for the same five crops—wheat, corn, oats, barley and hay—and forecasts the richest returns to the soil tillers in the history of the United States. This year's record-breaking wheat crop alone is valued at \$336,000,000, compared to a valuation of \$388,000,000 in 1913. This total value is computed at an estimated farm value of 93.3 cents per bushel Sept. 1 for an estimated total of 896,000,000 bushels.

Since Sept. 1 the price of wheat has advanced steadily.

Ordinarily a huge wheat crop means low prices per bushel to the farmers. This year, despite the enormous crop, the European war has boosted wheat prices.

Eventually, grain men point out, this more than \$4,000,000 in "farm prosperity" must trickle through until general business conditions reflect the increase in crop values.

Mark Twain's War Prayer.

O Lord, help us to tear the soldiers of the foe to bloody shreds with our shells; help us to cover their smiling fields with the pale forms of their patriot dead; help us to lay waste their humble homes with a hurricane of fire; help us to wring the hearts of their unoffending widows with unavailing grief. Blast their hopes, blight their lives, water their way with their tears.

DEMAND FOR NATIVE TIMBER.

Over 350,000,000 Feet Sold in the Denver District the Past Year.

Denver.—That there has been a marked increase in the demand for national forest timber throughout Colorado, Wyoming and South Dakota, during the past year is evidenced by a report given out by the Denver office of the forest service. According to this report, over 350 million feet of timber, with a value of \$921,915.56, was sold on the national forests coming under the jurisdiction of the Denver office. These figures show an increase of over 277 million feet, and a value of \$761,404.45 over those of the preceding year ending June 30, 1913.

During the past fiscal year, 1,785 timber sales were made, of which number 1,702 were for amounts less than

\$100. Included among these small sales, 2,275,000 feet were disposed of by the forest service at the actual cost of making the sales, or at a rate of 75 cents a thousand board feet for saw timber, and 25 cents a cord for fuel wood.

The two largest sales of the year were those in which the government disposed of 153 million feet on the Black Hills forest in South Dakota, and another of 125 million feet on the Bonneville forest in Wyoming.

In addition to the amount of timber sold, the report also shows that more than 23 million feet of timber, valued at \$28,144 was given away under free use permits to 6,086 settlers and homesteaders living on and adjacent to the national forests.

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NOTICIAS DE LA ULTIMA SEMANA

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Oeste.

Los Ingleses viviendo en Los Angeles en pocos minutos suscribieron una suma de \$3,072 al fondo del Principe de Gales.

El resultado de la mayor tempestad que jamás se vió en Kansas City fué que más de 3,000 casas fueron inundadas y centenares de personas llevadas a la calle.

Dos maquinistas fueron matados cuando un tren de mercancías del Missouri Pacific pasó al través de un puente cerca de Waverly, Mo. El accidente fué causado por las lluvias.

William R. Wilson, jefe Republicano y antiguo miembro del consejo de educación, fué matado en una lucha que tuvo con dos ladrones cerca de su casa en Alton, Ill. Los asesinos escaparon.

Debido a las amenazas contra el alcalde Duncan de Butte, Mont., que se han oído en la calle, el jefe de policía Frank Conley delegó a un grupo de guardias de la milicia delante la oficina del alcalde para protegerle.

La Señora C. L. Jones, de Hastings, fué matada y el Señor Jones gravemente herido cuando su automóvil fué golpeado por un tren en un cruce de vía sobre el rancho de St. George, cuatro millas al este de Sidney, Neb.

Washington.

El informe de conferencia sobre el proyecto de ley de la comisión del comercio federal fué aceptado en el Senado por un voto de 43 contra 5.

La China oficialmente notificó al Departamento de Estado de su imposibilidad de estar presente en la reunión naval de la exposición del Canal de Panamá.

El Presidente Wilson firmó una proclamación pidiendo al pueblo de los Estados Unidos que reze para la paz en Europa. La proclamación designa el día 4 de octubre para este propósito.

El ex-gobernador Fort de Nuevo Jersey está malo en San Domingo. Se han recibido algunos telegramas relativos a su salud por el Departamento de Estado, que lo envió a San Domingo a título de presidente de una comisión de estudio al fin de arreglar las condiciones de la paz en el país.

Los oficiales consulares de Alemania y de Austria han recibido de las autoridades británicas la orden de salir inmediatamente de Egipto. Su expulsión significa que Inglaterra está determinada a llevar a cabo la propaganda pro-alemana que esos consules habían emprendido desde el principio de las hostilidades.

Extranjero.

Se recibieron en Dublin noticias de la muerte en Austria de la Señora Richard Croker, esposa del difunto jefe de Tammany Hall en Nueva York.

Siete Sikhs recibieron tiros, de los cuales probablemente tres morirán, al momento en que se presentaron a las ceremonias religiosas en el templo Sikh en Vancouver, B. C.

En París el prefecto de la Sena anuncia en los periódicos para hombres y mujeres de las naciones aliadas para guardar ganado y vacas de leche dentro del campo anexionado.

John Ray, cónsul de América en Odessa, Rusia, que estaba a bordo del vapor Runo que tropezó con una mina de explosión en el Mar del Norte, recibió una ligera herida en la cabeza.

El ex-Senador federal W. A. Clark de Montana, con sus dos hijas, llegó a Londres desde París. Ellos hicieron el viaje entre Francia e Inglaterra a bordo del crucero americano Tennessee.

Un telegrama de Londres al Express de Ginebra, Suiza, dice que Sir John Hanniker Heaton, "padre de la estampilla imperial," está peligrosamente malo. Lady Heaton, que está en Egipto, fué llamada.

Arthur Meyer, editor del Gaulois, y decano de la prensa parisense, dijo: "Intenta quedarme en París, como lo hice en 1870. No creo que jamás un solo Alemán entre en la ciudad. Tengo la seguridad de que el General Gallieni, gobernador militar de París, tiene la misma opinión."

General.

Un cargamento de \$1,000,000 oro a Canadá y otra carga aguda en la bolsa de Londres fueron los rasgos importantes de la situación del mercado de Nueva York.

John Parlin, hijo de John A. Parlin, el fabricante millonario de polvo de levadura, con una mujer desconocida, fueron matados cuando su automóvil se fué por un dique cerca de Cincinnati, Ohio. Dos otros de la partida padecen de heridas.

Colorado.

La celebración del Día de melones de Rocky Ford tuvo gran éxito.

Sesenta furgones de ganado fueron cargados en Cary en un día para Denver.

El establecimiento de una fábrica de mantequilla en Brush parece ser asegurado.

La exhibición de condado de Morgan fué presenciada por mucha gente y tuvo éxito en todos conceptos.

Los trabajos de apeo de la ruta propuesta entre Craig y Meeker están acabados hasta la línea del Rio Blanco.

La concesión No. 4 de Luis María Baca, en el condado de Saguache, está ahora abierta para los mineros y los exploradores.

La venta de tierras de estado en Colorado Sprgs trajo la suma de \$3,327.49 en pago parcial de 4,978 acres a diez y nueve compradores.

Un grupo de gente de Yampa tuvieron un accidente cuando el auto de J. R. Starkey fué volcado en la quebrada de Russell, entre Toponas y McCoy.

Floyd Crosno, telegrafista del Denver & Rio Grande en Wolcott, recibió un tiro y probablemente fué seriamente herido por A. Caldwell, un cowboy.

Lucil Kelly, de Pueblo, se quejó a la policía de que Cleveland Sheldon trató de robarle su reloj. Sheldon está en la cárcel de la ciudad acusado de causar desórden.

El Reverente John P. Campbell, durante los últimos tres años pastor de la Iglesia Congregacional de la Trinidad, murió en su casa después de una enfermedad de tuberculosis.

John J. Missemer, de Limón, y John R. Beavers de Clifton, fueron nombrados receptor y registrador respectivamente, de la oficina de tierras en Hugo, por el Presidente Wilson.

Los ministros de Denver, de acuerdo con el deseo del Presidente Wilson, que les pide reza para la paz, han preparado súplicas para ayuda divina en conseguir paz en Europa.

La acción heroica de William Carlin, un chauffeur al empleo del Departamento de Incendios de Denver, salvó a Anthony Tilt, de treinta y nueve, ranchero, de una herida fatal.

Una calda por la escalera hace dos meses en que se birló en todas partes, resultó en la muerte de la Señora J. V. Dennam, de 46, de Nevada, Mo., en Fort Collins. Su cuerpo fué enviado a Nevada.

El día de noviembre 17 es la fecha designada para la elección de revocación del Comisionado Nisbet, según enmienda a la ordenanza exigiendo elección, que se presentó delante de los Comisionados de Denver.

W. A. Clark, quien se dió un tiro en Aurora, después de haber matado a John Johnson, un obrero agrícola, murió en el hospital de condado en Denver. Su cuerpo fué entregado al médico del crimen diputado Bostwick.

El veredicto de jurado del médico del crimen que se pronunció sobre los restos del hombre de Fruta cuyo cuerpo se halló en el río Dolores en Grand Junction después de una busca de tres semanas, establece que Vance Cloud de Fruta fué asesinado y una evidencia de circunstancias indica al asesino.

La Señora Johanna Erickson, una residente de Denver por más de un cuarto de siglo, murió en casa de su hijo político, Axel Carlson. Ella nació en Suecia hace ochenta y cinco años. La Señora Erickson fué herida en un accidente de tranvía hace diez años y desde ese día había estado más o menos inválida.

Las novedades de la muerte de un sobrino que estaba peleando en el ejército alemán contra los Rusos han llegado a Frederick Ruessbamen, editor de la ciudad del Colorado Herald de Denver. Su sobrino era Teniente en el regimiento vigésimo-séptimo de infantería. Su nombre fué publicado en la segunda lista de casualidades del estado mayor alemán el 7 de agosto.

El estado de salud de Denver no tiene precedente en ninguna otra ciudad de la misma clase de los Estados Unidos según dice el Doctor Oscar Hayes, comisionado diputado de la salud.

El disparo accidental de una escopeta, que tenía entre sus rodillas y el asiento de frente de una carretada campamento, causó la muerte inmediata de George Daigle, hijo de diez y nueve años de James B. Daigle, un empleado de la ciudad de Denver, dos millas al sur de Morrison sobre la ruta de Turkey Creek, mientras que Daigle, sus padres, dos hermanas y un primo volvían a Denver de un viaje al campo.

El Reverente Joseph Bosetti, maestro de coro de la Catedral de la Concepción Inmaculada de Denver, está detenido en Italia, a donde se fué temprano este verano a visitar a sus parientes y a estudiar la música de coro de iglesia con más detalles. Tenía la intención de volver, cuando el gobierno le detuvo; pues, aunque neutro está ha puesto en la imposibilidad de salir del país a cualquiera hombre capaz de ser soldado.

NOTICIAS DEL SUROESTE

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Nuevo Mexico.

Ben Lopez, un joven Español-Americano, se ahogó en un estanque cerca de Gallup.

Una parada de perros, será uno de los rasgos de la exhibición del condado de Dona Ana.

En Palomas, Hot Springs, se están vendiendo lotes de ciudad, a seis millas abajo del dique de Elephant Butte, a precios varjando entre \$250 y más.

De Farmington se expidieron más de un cuarto de millón de libras de frutas en un día, requiriendo un tren especial, seguido por otro al día siguiente.

El certificado de incorporación de la cámara de comercio de Santa Fé fué formalmente presentado a la comisión de corporaciones de estado por el secretario G. H. Van Stone.

El consejo de rutas del condado de Lincoln ha apropiado \$1,900 para la construcción de la ruta de Tularosa-Carrizozo desde Carrizozo hasta la línea del condado de Otero.

Las escuelas del condado de Curry tendrán un día de reunión educacional el 25 de septiembre en Clovis, y número de hermosos premios han ya sido ofertos para varios concursos.

El baile de serpiente de los Indios Moqui este año tuvo poca concurrencia al se la compara con otras ocasiones, debido a la incertidumbre de la fecha y a lo poco que se dijo del acontecimiento.

El Departamento de Instrucción Pública ha sido informado que Deming celebrará el 14 de septiembre cada año a título de día especial de parada, precediendo la abertura de la escuela.

El desgranamiento de las cosechas se está ahora practicando con mucha actividad en el valle de Miami y los agricultores de esa sección son júbilosos al contemplar la abundante producción.

El Rev. Thomas A. Mitchell, pastor de la Iglesia presbiteriana de Las Cruces, ha presentado su retiro de ministro de esa iglesia aceptando una llamada a la Iglesia presbiteriana de Alamogordo.

C. C. Davidson de Tucumcari fué nombrado por el gobernador McDonald para representar el estado al congreso de irrigación que se reunirá en Calgary, Alberta, Canadá, del 5 al 9 de octubre.

El informe de cosechas del mes de septiembre de la oficina de estadísticas de las cosechas estima la producción de maíz este año en 2,650,000 bushels en Nuevo México, contra 1,572,000 el año pasado.

La Señora Eloisa Luna de Bergère, esposa de Alfred de Bergère, hermana del difunto Solomon Luna, y bien conocida por todo el estado, murió de una enfermedad de corazón en Santa Fé. Tenía 50 años de edad.

El dique en Elephant Butte está completado en sus tres cuartas partes, con cerca de 1,200 obreros al trabajo, fuerza que es la mayor hasta ahora empleada en la obra, mas es posible que se aumente este número.

Todos los precedentes de ventas de tierras en el condado de Luna y el valle de Mimbres fueron eclipsados por la cesión del valor de \$100,000 de tierras en la sección de Miesse al este de Deming a agricultores del medio oeste.

La celebración de ferias indias se ha vuelto un importante acontecimiento anual entre los hombres rojos de Nuevo México, estando la feria de Shiprock Navajo una de las exhibiciones industriales más interesantes del estado.

Unos premios especiales serán ofertos por los mercaderes y otros a la exhibición de condado que se celebrará en Tucumcari los 22, 23 y 24 de septiembre. Estos especiales serán ofertos además de los premios en contante de \$500.

Se han recibido noticias de una cosecha de avena muy abundante en las cercanías de Ragland en la parte sur del condado de Quay. J. M. Warren cultivó 1,400 bushels y su padre 1,304, siendo sus promedios respectivos de treinta y cuatro bushels al acre. Otro cultivador en la misma localidad, el Señor Dungan, cosechó un promedio de cincuenta y siete bushels por acre.

B. F. Seggerson, experto de tarifas, con la comisión de corporaciones de Nuevo México, trajo de Denver la información que los comisionados de corporación de los estados de la región de las montañas, que se reunieron en Denver, han notificado a los ferrocarriles que se opondrán a la demanda de una modificación del reglamento de la comisión de comercio interestadístico sobre las tarifas aplicadas a unas 400 comodidades expedidas a los estados de las montañas.

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SYNOPSIS.

Lieutenant Holton is detached from his command in the navy at the outset of the Spanish-American war and assigned to important secret service duty.

CHAPTER II.

The Girl and the Waiter.

At seven o'clock, in immaculate evening attire, Holton set out from his club and sallied forth to the Willard. After studying the menu lovingly, and having devised a dinner suitable to the palate of one who had followed the lure of Epicurus in Vienna, Paris, and London, he turned from the card and lighting a cigarette and sipping a cocktail, he gazed about the room.

At one table he saw the French ambassador and a company of his Gallic friends. Near by young Pembroke, of the British embassy, was dining a girl Holton had met. To his left sat a dark-skinned, sleek-appearing man with close-cropped Vanduyke beard. He had been pointed out to Holton in Paris as a man who had plans of German forts at Kiel for sale. The young officer wondered what he was doing here.

Altogether the atmosphere, Holton decided, was just as it should be, just as the capital of a country should act when the government stands on the brink of international war.

Holton had just dispatched his first oyster when his attention was attracted by a musical little laugh to a table about twenty feet away from him. A girl, slightly above the medium height, with slender resilient figure, was standing with her back to him, talking to her escort, a well-built man of fifty odd, with iron-gray hair and beard, and the dark features of the Latin.

She was a beauty. Holton, connoisseur of femininity though he was, admitted that without hesitation. Her hair was not the coal-black hair of her race, but a shining, golden deep brown, which lay upon her head in thick, waving convolutions. Her eyes were blue-gray, set off by long, dark lashes, and fine brows, which ran with delicate arches to the straight, finely modeled nose. Her lips were colored by nature, pure coral, and her teeth flashed as she spoke.

"It's absurd, father, for you to mind. I can wait here as well as anywhere else—although I shan't promise not to occupy myself by dining."

The father shrugged. "Well," he said at length, "it is quite necessary, Rance, and I shan't be gone long, but if you mind I'll take you back to the hotel."

"Not at all, not at all," she protested. "It's so bright and interesting here, and you'll return soon, anyway. No, go on, father, and I'll eat"—she smiled radiantly—"very slowly until you return."

Her cheeks had flushed with animation, and the purity of her coloring, as well as the whiteness of her skin, convinced Holton that if her father were Spanish, or Cuban, or something Latin, the girl unquestionably was the daughter of an Anglo-Saxon mother.

With a gesture that amounted almost to carelessness, she had tossed a gold mesh hand-bag on the table, and now as she glanced over the card it was quite concealed from her view.

Holton returned to his oysters, not, however, neglecting occasional glances at the radiant creature who had been left, as he inwardly phrased it, high and dry by her father.

"I should think," he murmured, "that he'd be afraid someone would steal her. —I, by George! I'd like to, you know."

Which thought thrilled him out of all proportion to the amount of good sense it contained. It was at about this point that Holton's gaze fell upon the waiter attending the young woman.

He was one of those interesting persons to be seen occasionally in great restaurants who seem to be above their calling. There was a hidden something, passing phases of facial expression, a certain movement of the shoulders, and above all, a firm-footed but light tread, all of which seemed to Holton to indicate a man misplacé.

He felt certain of this a moment later, when the girl again lifted the mesh and the waiter stepped to the corner of the table, upon which the gold bag lay. With a quick snakelike movement his hand shot out and seized the bag. Then, hardly lifting his fingers from the table, he snapped his wrist upward and the bag flew under

the lapel of his jacket, which had been held open to receive it by the other hand. Another instant and he was in front of the girl receiving her order with the utmost sang froid.

Holton wasted no time in thought. Quickly springing up he approached the young woman's table, and nodding to her as to an old acquaintance, he placed his hand lightly upon the waiter's arm.

"Wait a moment," said Holton pleasantly. The girl in the meantime had been staring at the young officer in wide-eyed wonderment.

"What—what does this mean?" she asked finally.

"Your bag," said Holton quietly, "was on this table, was it not?"

The girl leaned forward with a gasp. "Why—why, yes," she said. "Why—it's gone." She looked up at Holton with startled eyes. "It's gone," she repeated, her voice beginning to rise.

Holton smiled reassuringly and nodded. "Please don't be alarmed," he said, "it is all right." He turned to the waiter. "This man evidently regarded your bag as among the debris to be cleared from the table. Rather stupid, of course, but then, if he were not stupid he wouldn't be a waiter, you know."

"What do you mean, sir!" exclaimed the man, flushing.

Holton laughed and tightened his grip on the waiter's arm.

"Come, come," he said. "Take that bag out of your coat and put it on the table or I'll make a spread-eagle of you."

"Give me my bag," said the girl, her eyes flashing.

Without a word the waiter reached his hand inside his jacket, and bringing forth the missing article, laid it on the table.

"There," he said, "I thought someone had left it and I was going to take it to the desk."

"Rats," commented Holton. "Do you wish him arrested?" he added, glancing at the girl.

The young woman thought a moment and then shook her head.

"No, thank you, I think not," she said. "I should hate to appear in proceedings, and after all, no harm has been done. It may be he was sincere in removing the bag."

Holton regarded her sharply and saw that she really believed in the

man's guilt, but was averse to carrying the matter further.

"All right," he said, releasing his grip upon the waiter's arm. "Now, then, you go and attend to your duties—and be sure you don't put any poison in this young lady's food."

The waiter turned away with an evil scowl, and Holton bowed and was about to go to his table, when the girl smiled at him radiantly.

"I have not thanked you yet for your kindness," she said.

"Oh, it was nothing at all," responded Holton.

"But it was," she insisted. "That bag is very dear to me, and, besides, it contains things I should hate to lose. I am sorry that my father is not here to thank you, and yet in another way I am glad. He would scold me for being awfully careless."

She was speaking in perfect English, with just the faintest accent.

"Perhaps so," granted Holton. "Then he took the bit in his teeth. 'My name is Appleton,'" he said; "I'm a lieutenant in the army."

"And I," she said, "am Miss La Tossa. I think I—at least, I remember seeing you at one of the White House receptions."

"I remember having seen you," lied Holton, "but I was trying to recall the place. I think we were introduced. La Tossa," he mused.

"Oh, come, Mr. Appleton—"

"Appleton," corrected Holton.

"Thank you, Mr. Appleton; let us have done with beating about the bush. You have rendered me a great favor tonight, and that is quite sufficient. But you do not remember me, and so please do not try to make me think you do."

"All right," said Holton, "I won't. But—but you will not think me presuming if I said I should like to—hereafter."

"I should like to have you know me," she said simply.

The unexpected nature of this remark quite unhorsed the young officer, and for a second no words came to his tongue.

"Thank you," he said lamely. She regarded him in smiling silence.

"But I'm afraid," she said then, "that your knowledge will be limited to this evening. I wish, really wish, it would be otherwise." She sighed. "It would be so nice to be like other girls. But father and I are birds of passage, here one day, there the next. I shall be so glad to be home once more."

"Home?" Holton looked at her inquiringly.

"Yes, my home is near Santiago. We are outside Cuabitas."

"Oh! Holton flushed for some reason or other.

"Good-by, Mr. Appleton," she said. "I am grateful to you—I am thankful. You have been very good. But now you must go, really."

"May I not call?" asked Holton. "I recognize the informality of our meeting, and I do not wish you to think me forward, but I really—"

"I thank you, Mr. Appleton," she said; "but, no—these things cannot be."

There was a note of finality in her voice, and a trace of pathos, both of which Holton caught.

"Of course, Miss La Tossa, I shall do as you say. But I am sorry." He paused. "And will you please remember this: If you ever need assistance in any way, and I am within reach, will you call upon me?"

"I thank you," she replied. "You are most kind. I shall remember what you have said."

Holton drew a card-case from his pocket.

"When I told you my name was Appleton," he said, "I acted upon impulse, but intended no insult. My real name and my address are contained here," and he placed a card in front of her.

The girl glanced at the bit of paste-board, and then started. She looked up at Holton with a frightened expression.

"Lieutenant Holton," she said. "Why, I thought—"

She paused.

"You thought?" prompted Holton.

"I—I thought—" She paused again, then her expression changed, and she smiled at him. "I thought you said your name was Appleton."

"As I explained, I did tell you that," said Holton. "It was an impulse, and no harm was intended. Now you have my real name."

The girl shook her head slowly. "You must not do that again."

"What—give the wrong name? I never shall," and Holton spoke fervently.

"No—the right name." She fixed him with her serious eyes. "Appleton is a very fine name," she said; "it sounds just as well as your own—Holton. Yes, I think it has a more attractive sound—to a Spaniard. When you say Appleton—why, then—then it is better so sometimes. Now, Mr. Appleton, again I thank you. I shall remember all you have done and all you have said. And now you must go."

The officer bowed, a trifle stiffly, for her manner had undergone something of a change. He withdrew to his own table, and went through his various courses in a perfunctory manner. His mind was wholly upon that beautiful

girl and the strange nature of their interview.

While Holton was engaged in thought Miss La Tossa's waiter, as though to make up for his misconduct proved a most excellent servitor. He seemed, in fact, to take especial pride in attending to the service with all the skill at his command, with the result that the girl, who was in large degree an epicure, rewarded him with a pleasant smile.

Her father joined her at coffee, and it was then, while waiting for an order, that this strange waiter penciled the following telegram upon a pad which he carried in his pocket:

"Holton at Willard. Scorpion evidently not going to Key West. Failed with girl. But all working well."

This went to Key West. The waiter returned to the dining-room, and spent all his spare time standing within earshot of the table at which Miss La Tossa and her father were seated. The two were guests at the hotel.

Just before they arose the father said something which brought the waiter rigid. He listened for the reply, and then with a broad smile he hurried to the serving-table for finger bowls, as demanded by a fussy gentleman at a table in front of him.

As for Holton, he was smoking a long cigar and, gazing thoughtfully at the ceiling, trying to determine where he had seen the face of that waiter before.

When Holton entered the ballroom of the Willard the orchestra from behind its shelter of palms was sending

forth the stirring notes of Sousa's "Stars and Stripes," whose popularity was then at the apex, and the floor was filled with whirling couples. A few minutes later, all other thoughts flashed from his mind as the girl he had met in the restaurant passed in at the door on the arm of her father. She was smiling animatedly, and was at once surrounded by a group of young men, mainly foreigners, all clamoring for one or more dances.

"By George!" ejaculated Holton under his breath. "I'm for that young lady without any doubt at all."

Twice he started to move toward her, only to be anticipated by some equally ardent young gallant, and it was not until the music of a waltz had ceased and her partner had begun to cast his eyes about the room for the woman whose name appeared next on his card that Holton saw his opportunity. Stepping quickly across the floor, he confronted her with a bow, seeing which the partner bowed in turn and disappeared.

"Mr. Apple—Mr. Holton!" she exclaimed. "What a surprise!"

"Not an unpleasant one, I hope," smiled Holton in reply.

"Of course not," she answered, placing her card in the officer's outstretched hand.

"Thank you," Holton glanced quickly down the list of names. "I see the twelfth, thirteenth, and fourteenth dances are not taken. May I have them?"

"All?" She arched her eyebrows, but smiled, as if pleased.

"Certainly, all," said the young man emphatically, "and as many more as you can spare."

She regarded him smilingly.

"What a queer person you are!" Holton was about to reply when a man in diplomatic British uniform approached, bowed stiffly, and bore the girl away. She looked back at Holton over her shoulder.

"Adios!" she called.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Servant Girl Educator.

The truth is, we never think of education in connection with babyhood, the term being in our minds inextricably confused with schoolhouses and books. When we do honestly admit the plain fact that a child is being educated in every waking hour by the condition in which he is placed and the persons who are with him, we shall be readier to see the need of a higher class of educators than servant girls.—Concerning Children.



Trying to Determine Where He Had Seen the Face Before.

GOLDEN YEAR FOR FARMERS.

Total Value of Crops for Year is \$4,352,000,000.

Chicago.—This is the golden year for the American farmer. His leading crops for 1914 were worth \$4,352,000,000 Sept. 1, leading grain men estimated, using the government September crop report as a basis. This is \$682,000,000 more than the farmer received last year for the same five crops—wheat, corn, oats, barley and hay—and forecasts the richest returns to the soil tillers in the history of the United States. This year's record-breaking wheat crop alone is valued at \$336,000,000, compared to a valuation of \$588,000,000 in 1913. This total value is computed at an estimated farm value of 93.3 cents per bushel Sept. 1 for an estimated total of 896,000,000 bushels.

Since Sept. 1 the price of wheat has advanced steadily.

Ordinarily a huge wheat crop means low prices per bushel to the farmers. This year, despite the enormous crop, the European war has boosted wheat prices.

Eventually, grain men point out, this more than \$4,000,000 in "farm prosperity" must trickle through until general business conditions reflect the increase in crop values.

Mark Twain's War Prayer.

O Lord, help us to tear the soldiers of the foe to bloody shreds with our shells; help us to cover their smiling fields with the pale forms of their patriot dead; help us to lay waste their humble homes with a hurricane of fire; help us to wring the hearts of their unoffending widows with unavailing grief. Blast their hopes, blight their lives, water their way with their tears.

DEMAND FOR NATIVE TIMBER.

Over 350,000,000 Feet Sold in the Denver District the Past Year.

Denver.—That there has been a marked increase in the demand for national forest timber throughout Colorado, Wyoming and South Dakota, during the past year is evidenced by a report given out by the Denver office of the forest service. According to this report, over 350 million feet of timber, with a value of \$921,915.56, was sold on the national forests coming under the jurisdiction of the Denver office. These figures show an increase of over 277 million feet, and a value of \$761,404.45 over those of the preceding year ending June 30, 1913.

During the past fiscal year, 1,785 timber sales were made, of which number 1,702 were for amounts less than \$100.—Included among these small sales, 2,775,000 feet were disposed of by the forest service at the actual cost of making the sales, or at a rate of 75 cents a thousand board feet for saw timber, and 25 cents a cord for fuel wood.

The two largest sales of the year were those in which the government disposed of 153 million feet on the Black Hills forest in South Dakota, and another of 125 million feet on the Bonneville forest in Wyoming.

In addition to the amount of timber sold, the report also shows that more than 23 million feet of timber, valued at \$28,144 was given away under free use permits to 6,086 settlers and homesteaders living on and adjacent to the national forests.

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NOTICIAS DE LA ULTIMA SEMANA

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Oeste.

Los Ingleses viviendo en Los Angeles en pocos minutos suscribieron una suma de \$8,072 al fondo del Principe de Gales.

El resultado de la mayor tempestad que jamás se vió en Kansas City fue que más de 3,000 casas fueron inundadas y centenares de personas llevadas a la calle.

Dos maquinistas fueron matados cuando un tren de mercancías del Missouri Pacific pasó al través de un puente cerca de Waverly, Mo. El accidente fué causado por las lluvias.

William R. Wilson, jefe Republicano y antiguo miembro del consejo de educación, fué matado en una lucha que tuvo con dos ladrones cerca de su casa en Alton, Ill. Los asesinos escaparon.

Debido a las amenazas contra el alcalde Duncan de Butte, Mont., que se han oído en la calle, el jefe de policía Frank Conley delegó a un grupo de guardias de la milicia delante la oficina del alcalde para protegerle.

La Señora C. L. Jones, de Hastings, fué matada y el Señor Jones gravemente herido cuando su automóvil fué golpeado por un tren en un cruce de vía sobre el rancho de St. George, cuatro millas al este de Sidney, Neb.

Washington.

El informe de conferencia sobre el proyecto de ley de la comisión del comercio federal fué aceptado en el Senado por un voto de 43 contra 5.

La China oficialmente notificó al Departamento de Estado de su imposibilidad de estar presente en la reunión naval de la exposición del Canal de Panamá.

El Presidente Wilson firmó una proclamación pidiendo al pueblo de los Estados Unidos que reze para la paz en Europa. La proclamación designa el día 4 de octubre para este propósito.

El ex-gobernador Fort de Nuevo Jersey está malo en San Domingo. Se han recibido algunos telegramas relativos a su salud por el Departamento de Estado, que le envió a San Domingo a título de presidente de una comisión de estudio al fin de arreglar las condiciones de la paz en el país.

Los oficiales consulares de Alemania y de Austria han recibido de las autoridades británicas la orden de salir inmediatamente de Egipto. Su expulsión significa que Inglaterra está determinada a llevar a cabo la propaganda pro-alemana que esos consules habían emprendido desde el principio de las hostilidades.

Extranjero.

Se recibieron en Dublín noticias de la muerte en Austria de la Señora Richard Croker, esposa del difunto jefe de Tammany Hall en Nueva York.

Siete Sikhs recibieron tiros, de los cuales probablemente tres morirán, al momento en que se presentaron a las ceremonias religiosas en el templo Sikh en Vancouver, B. C.

En París el prefecto de la Sena anuncia en los periódicos para hombres y mujeres de las naciones aliadas para guardar ganado y vacas de leche adentro del campo atrinchado.

John Ray, cónsul de América en Odessa, Rusia, que estaba a bordo del vapor Runo que tropezó con una mina de explosión en el Mar del Norte, recibió una ligera herida en la cabeza.

El ex-Senador federal W. A. Clark de Montana, con sus dos hijas llegó a Londres desde París. Ellos hicieron el viaje entre Francia e Inglaterra a bordo del crucero americano Tennessee.

Un telegrama de Londres al Express de Ginebra, Suiza, dice que Sir John Hanniker Heaton, "padre de la estampilla imperial," está peligrosamente malo. Lady Heaton, que está en Egipto, fué llamada.

Arthur Meyer, editor del Gaulois, y decano de la prensa parisiense, dijo: "Intenta quedarme en París, como lo hice en 1870. No creo que jamás un solo Alemán entre en la ciudad. Tengo la seguridad de que el General Gallieni, gobernador militar de París, tiene la misma opinión."

General.

Un cargamento de \$1,000,000 oro a Canadá y otra caída aguda en la bolsa de Londres fueron los rasgos importantes de la situación del mercado de Nueva York.

John Parlin, hijo de John A. Parlin, el fabricante millonario de polvo de levadura, con una mujer desconocida, fueron matados cuando su automóvil se fué por un dique cerca de Cincinnati, Ohio. Dos otros de la partida padecen de heridas.

Colorado.

La celebración del Día de melones de Rocky Ford tuvo gran éxito.

Sesenta furgones de ganado fueron cargados en Cary en un día para Denver.

El establecimiento de una fábrica de mantequilla en Brush parece ser asegurado.

La exhibición de condado de Morgan fué presenciada por mucha gente y tuvo éxito en todos conceptos.

Los trabajos de apeo de la ruta propuesta entre Craig y Meeker están acabados hasta la línea del Río Blanco.

La concesión No. 4 de Luis María Baca, en el condado de Saguache, está ahora abierta para los mineros y los exploradores.

La venta de tierras de estado en Colorado Sprgs trajo la suma de \$3,327.49 en pago parcial de 4,978 acres a diez y nueve compradores.

Un grupo de gente de Yampa tuvieron un accidente cuando el auto de J. R. Starkey fué volcado en la quebrada de Russell, entre Toponas y McCoy.

Floyd Crosno, telegrafista del Denver & Rio Grande en Wolcott, recibió un tiro y probablemente fué seriamente herido por A. Caldwell, un cowboy.

Lucil Kelly, de Pueblo, se quejó a la policía de que Cleveland Sheldon trató de robarle su reloj. Sheldon está en la cárcel de la ciudad acusado de causar desorden.

El Reverente John P. Campbell, durante los últimos tres años pastor de la Iglesia Congregacional de la Trinidad, murió en su casa después de una enfermedad de tuberculosis.

John J. Missemmer, de Limón, y John R. Beavers de Clifton, fueron nombrados recibidor y registrador respectivamente, de la oficina de tierras en Hugo, por el Presidente Wilson.

Los ministros de Denver, de acuerdo con el deseo del Presidente Wilson, que les pide rezen para la paz, han preparado súplicas para ayuda divina en conseguir paz en Europa.

La acción heroica de William Carlin, un chauffeur al empleo del Departamento de Incendios de Denver, salvó a Anthony Tilt, de treinta y nueve, ranchero, de una herida fatal.

Una caída por la escalera hace dos meses en que se hirió en todas partes, resultó en la muerte de la Señora J. V. Dennam, de 40, de Nevada, Mo., en Fort Collins. Su cuerpo fué enviado a Nevada.

El día de noviembre 17 es la fecha designada para la elección de revocación del Comisionado Nisbet, según enmienda a la ordenanza exigiendo elección, que se presentará delante de los Comisionados de Denver.

W. A. Clark, quien se dió un tiro en Aurora, después de haber matado a John Johnson, un obrero agrícola, murió en el hospital de condado en Denver. Su cuerpo fué entregado al médico del crimen diputado Bostwick.

El veredicto de jurado del médico del crimen que se pronunció sobre los restos del hombre de Fruta cuyo cuerpo se halló en el río Dolores en Grand Junction después de una busca de tres semanas, establece que Vance Cloud de Fruta fué asesinado y una evidencia de circunstancias indica al asesino.

La Señora Johanna Erickson, una residente de Denver por más de un cuarto de siglo, murió en casa de su hijo político, Axel Carlson. Ella nació en Suecia hace ochenta y cinco años. La Señora Erickson fué herida en un accidente de tranvía hace diez años y desde ese día habla estado más o menos inválida.

Las novedades de la muerte de un sobrino que estaba peleando en el ejército alemán contra los Rusos han llegado a Frederick Rueschman, editor de la ciudad del Colorado Herald de Denver. Su sobrino era Teniente en el regimiento vigésimo-séptimo de infantería. Su nombre fué publicado en la segunda lista de casualidades del estado mayor alemán el 7 de agosto.

El estado de salud de Denver no tiene precedente en ninguna otra ciudad de la misma clase de los Estados Unidos según dice el Doctor Oscar Hayes, comisionado diputado de la salud.

El disparo accidental de una escopeta, que tenía entre sus rodillas y el asiento de frente de una carretada campamento, causó la muerte inmediata de George Daigle, hijo de diez y nueve años de James B. Daigle, un empleado de la ciudad de Denver, dos millas al sur de Morrison sobre la ruta de Turkey Creek, mientras que Daigle, sus padres, dos hermanas y un primo volvían a Denver de un viaje al campo.

El Reverente Joseph Bosetti, maestro de coro de la Catedral de la Concepción Inmaculada de Denver, está detenido en Italia, a donde se fué temprano este verano a visitar a sus parientes y a estudiar la música de coro de iglesia con más detalles. Tenía la intención de volver, cuando el gobierno le detuvo; pues, aunque neutro está ha puesto en la imposibilidad de salir del país a cualquiera hombre capaz de ser soldado.

NOTICIAS DEL SUROESTE

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Nuevo Mexico.

Ben Lopez, un joven Español-Americano, se ahogó en un estanque cerca de Gallup.

Una parada de perros será uno de los rasgos de la exhibición del condado de Dona Ana.

En Palomas, Hot Springs, se están vendiendo lotes de ciudad, a seis millas abajo del dique de Elephant Butte, a precios variando entre \$250 y más.

De Farmington se expidieron más de un cuarto de millón de libras de frutas en un día, requiriendo un tron especial, seguido por otro al día siguiente.

El certificado de incorporación de la cámara de comercio de Santa Fé fué formalmente presentado a la comisión de corporaciones de estado por el secretario G. H. Van Stone.

El consejo de rutas del condado de Lincoln ha apropiado \$1,900 para la construcción de la ruta de Tularosa-Carrizozo desde Carrizozo hasta la línea del condado de Otero.

Las escuelas del condado de Curry tendrán un día de reunión educacional el 25 de septiembre en Clovis, y número de hermosos premios han ya sido ofertos para varios concursos.

El baile de serpiente de los Indios Moqui este año tuvo poca concurrencia si se le compara con otras ocasiones, debido a la incertidumbre de la fecha y a lo poco que se dijo del acontecimiento.

El Departamento de Instrucción Pública ha sido informado que Deming celebrará el 14 de septiembre cada año a título de día especial de paz, precediendo la abertura de la escuela.

El desgranamiento de las cosechas se está ahora practicando con mucha actividad en el valle de Miami y los agricultores de esa sección son jubilosos al contemplar la abundante producción.

El Rev. Thomas A. Mitchell, pastor de la iglesia presbiteriana de Las Cruces, ha presentado su retiro de ministro de esa iglesia aceptando una llamada a la iglesia presbiteriana de Alamogordo.

G. C. Davidson de Tucumcari fué nombrado por el gobernador McDonald para representar el estado al congreso de irrigación que se reunirá en Calgary, Alberta, Canadá, del 5 al 9 de octubre.

El informe de cosechas del mes de septiembre de la oficina de estadísticas de las cosechas estima la producción de maíz este año en 2,650,000 bushels en Nuevo México, contra 1,572,000 el año pasado.

La Señora Eloisa Luna de Bergère, esposa de Alfred de Bergère, hermana del difunto Solomon Luna, y bien conocida por todo el estado, murió de una enfermedad de corazón en Santa Fé. Tenía 50 años de edad.

El dique en Elephant Butte está completado en sus tres cuartas partes, con cerca de 1,200 obreros al trabajo, fuerza que es la mayor hasta ahora empleada en la obra, mas es posible que se aumente este número.

Todos los precedentes de ventas de tierras en el condado de Luna y el valle de Mimbres fueron eclipsados por la cesión del valor de \$100,000 de tierras en la sección de Miesse al este de Deming a agricultores del medio oeste.

La celebración de ferias indias se ha vuelto un importante acontecimiento anual entre los hombres rojizos de Nuevo México, estando la feria de Shiprock Navajo una de las exhibiciones industriales más interesantes del estado.

Unos premios especiales serán ofertos por los mercaderes y otros a la exhibición de condado que se celebrará en Tucumcari los 22, 23 y 24 de septiembre. Estos especiales serán ofertos además de los premios en constante de \$500.

Se han recibido noticias de una cosecha de avena muy abundante en las cercanías de Ragland en la parte sur del condado de Quay. J. M. Warren cultivó 1,400 bushels y su padre 1,364, siendo sus promedios respectivos de treinta y cuatro bushels al acre. Otro cultivador en la misma localidad, el Señor Dungan, cosechó un promedio de cincuenta y siete bushels por acre.

B. F. Seggerson, experto de tarifas, con la comisión de corporaciones de Nuevo México, trajo de Denver la información que los comisionados de incorporación de los estados de la región de las montañas, que se reunieron en Denver, han notificado a los terratenientes que se opondrán a la demanda de una modificación del reglamento de la comisión de comercio interestadual sobre las tarifas aplicadas a unas 400 comodidades expedidas a los estados de las montañas.

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"I wants to ask Jess one favah, Mis' Deene," she said. "Dis is de favah. If I do des befo' you does I want de favah ob havin' you put a tombstone ovah my grave an' have on it, 'Rosabelle Jackson, only chile of Mistah an' Missus Abner Deene!'"

South American Progress.
The enormous growth of the South American republics in recent years is so little understood that it may be worth while to recall the recent statement that the city of Buenos Aires now has a population of 1,700,000, which makes it the third largest city in the two Americas, the other two being New York and Chicago. Philadelphia, which stands next to Chicago in the United States, has now been passed by the South American city. Buenos Aires has very nearly multiplied its population by ten since its first census was taken 45 years ago. It is also to be noted that that city stands next to New York in the tonnage and value of foreign commerce.—Hartford Times.

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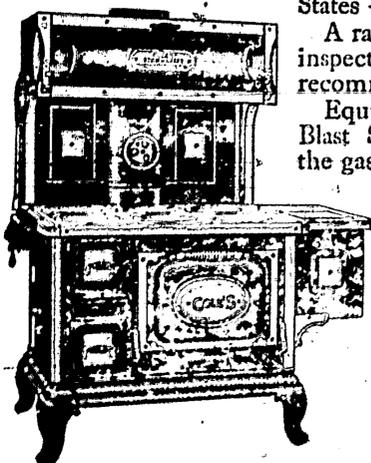
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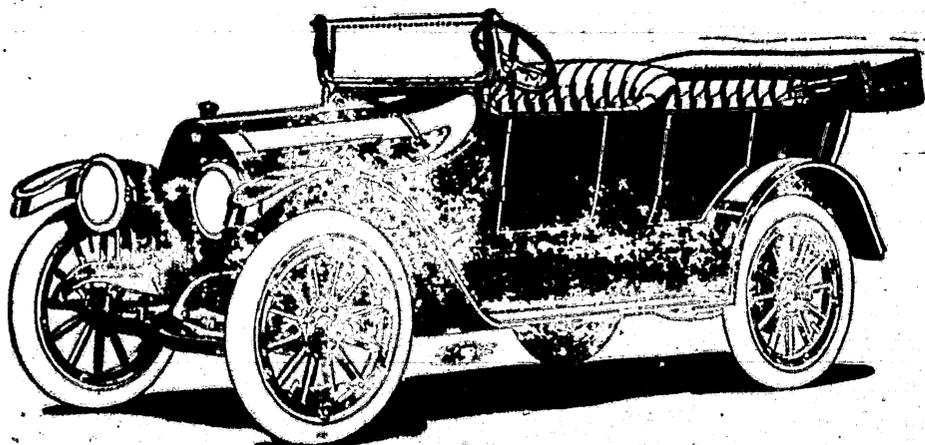
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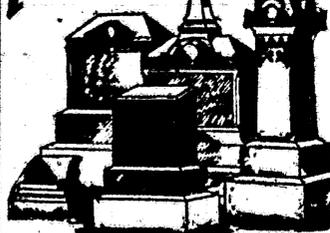


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A Short Tailed Cow
Court Notes

The case was the breaking of a fence by an unlucky cow. That the cow had her tail eliminated as to a large share of its entire length gave rise to many laughable conclusions before trial as to what effect, if any, it might have on the question of the cow being criminal, but the court contenting itself with the consideration of the more profound aspects of the case did not pass on this question.

The court contended that it was perfectly within the law for a man to be convicted of a misdemeanor and punished by fine if his short tailed cow should break down a fence. Because of the peculiar views of the court on this question of the owner's responsibility for his cow's lawless act, a jury was called to try the issue arising in State vs. the Owner. The cow herself not being in court the facts were taken as proved against her on the testimony she was doomed to wear a short tail always.

So the only question for the jury to decide was as to her owner's criminal responsibility. Since the court took a very decided stand that the owner was responsible law had to be produced and cases cited to free the jury from prejudice against the man so unfortunate as to have such a thoughtless cow.

It was shown that all the criminal laws of the states in such cases made and provided declared their penalties against persons and not against animals. It was declared that way back in the very beginning of things in the creation of the world the destination was made between man and beast when the Lord blew the breath of life into the nostrils of man and he became a living soul knowing good from evil. This knowledge to distinguish good from evil was never to dumb brutes. The acts of dumb brutes while in many cases seem to show intelligence they really show only instinct. A calf shows such instinct when first born it makes a search for the milk of its mother. There is no act of an animal recorded any where in history that really shows intelligence. The act of the cow in jumping over the moon is sometimes cited in disposing of this contention. But if we examine that act critically in the light of science it really proves the contrary. If the cow had stopped to consider the distance of the moon from the earth just a little intelligence would have told her she could never accomplish the feat. But no! she went head long into the very act itself of making the jump. The danger in a jump is in stopping. Nothing has been heard of this cow since.

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ABOUT NEW MEXICO FARMS

New Mexico has 36,676 farms, of this number 33,719 are operated by tenants. Ninety-five per cent of the farms

of this state are operated by owners and managers and five per cent by tenants.

The farm home owners and managers of New Mexico cultivate 1,373,000 acres of land and the tenant tills 94,000 acres in the state.

The value of the land and buildings of the tenant farms of this state is \$10,505,000 that of the home owners and managers is \$101,325,000.

WET AND DRY TERRITORY

In view of the wet and dry votes to be held in November, the following facts will be of interest: Nine states which before January 1, 1913, enacted prohibition laws were: Kansas, Maine, Mississippi, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Tennessee, West Virginia and Georgia. They have a population of nearly 15,000,000. Virginia, with a population of over 2,000,000, went dry in September. The law will go into effect November 1, 1916. There are seventeen states in which fifty per cent of the population live in so called no license territory. These are Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Minnesota, Nebraska and New Hampshire, which have a population of 5,000,000. There are thirteen states in which twenty-five per cent of the population live in no license territory, namely: California, Delaware, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming. At different times twenty-four states have adopted the policy of prohibition. All but ten for one reason or another, have abandoned it for local option or control by license. Of the ten dry states the majority have been dry but a few years, and one, West Virginia, went dry on July 1. Statewide prohibition campaigns are on this fall in Ohio, California, Washington and Oregon.

SECOND ATTEMPT TO BURN NORMAL

A deliberate attempt to burn the main building of the New Mexico Normal school at Silver City was made when unknown persons poured a quantity of kerosene over the rear door of the building and set it afire. A young son of J. R. Roybal, caretaker, discovered the blaze soon after it started and gave the alarm. Roybal, assisted by students from the boys' dormitory, responded and succeeded in extinguishing the fire before it had made much headway. This attempt to destroy the normal was the second within a week. Several nights ago someone entered a room on the ground floor, poured kerosene about the floor and applied a match. The fire, after charring a portion of the floor and the woodwork around the window, burned itself out. Following the second attempt at arson students maintained an all-night watch on the building, working in relays. Officers are investigating the matter. The work is attributed to vandals.—Colfax County Stockman

The breaking of the Civil Service under which merit and not political reward has been the basis of appointment for years, has become almost a nation scandal. This has been done by a Democratic Congress with the knowledge and approval of President Wilson. Republican Senators and Representatives are astonished at the complacency with which Wilson is permitting the disruption of merit system, built up through successive administrations regardless of politics. A statement by Senator Jones, of the State of Washington, expresses the situation "This administration came into power upon a positive pledge to observe and maintain the Civil Service," said the Senator "It has attacked that system at every opportunity by express legislative enactment, deputy marshals, deputy collectors, income tax collectors, commercial attaches and other officers have been taken out from under the Civil Service and have become a part of the spoils of politics.

"This has been done with the consent and approval of the President. Attempts were made to put all postoffice employees and the employees of the new currency system under the spoils system and these attempts were frustrated only by Republican opposition. In the light of their legislative acts and efforts the Democratic profession of devotion to the Civil Service in the conduct of the business of the government is a farce and a sham"

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That unless you enter or cause to be entered your appearance in said suit on or before the 16th day of November A. D. 1914, decree PRO CONFESSO therein will be rendered against you, Geo. Spence, Esq., Carrizozo, New Mexico, Attorney for Plaintiff.
Albert H. Harvey, Clerk
By Frida M. Eckman Deputy.

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A generous act never fails of its reward and when county commissioners, or whoever should do this work can perform so splendid a service in the line of official duty at so little cost, it ought to be done.

In many parts of this, and other states, people of our county have appreciated the kindness of those who have placed signboards and guide posts at the various cross-roads and we should return the compliment. Some of the principal roads in the county have already been marked but there are many important cross roads left unmarked and the need of guiding signs at such places is great.

In ox-cart days small thought was given to guide posts. When the horse crowded the ox from the highways guide posts assumed a larger importance. But it remained for the automobile to bring the cross roads sign post to its full usefulness.

Those are days of long tours. On any day one may see machines bearing the license tags of a dozen states, many of them distant. The county is criss-crossed with tourist routes and scarcely any territory daunts the man behind the steering wheel. Auto clubs have done much work in erecting guide posts, but the task of properly posting the highways, even of a single county, is well nigh endless.

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"Way back in the dim and hazy past, long before we had misplaced all our teeth and when we had a cinch on the beauty prize, the prettiest girl in the world told us with her own rose-bud lips that our first kiss felt like a flock of Paradise birds fluttering out each ear and ended with a sensation like a covey of winged angles pouring molasses down her spine.

No taste to the first kiss! Great guns! It would make a wooden Indian's hair curl up into a fluttery marcel wave and his toe nails quiver in ecstatic bliss.

No taste to the first kiss! Why it tastes like the ambrosia of cherry blossoms just at the time when the whirr of the humming birds' wings come to one as a siren-song.

No taste to the first kiss! The man who invented that phrase must be an ice-box.

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FORESIGHT.

Bouncer—Hallo, Jack! Got a clove in your pocket?
 Muggs—Yes, here you are, old man.
 Bouncer—Thanks! Now have you a match?
 Muggs—I have. Help yourself.
 Bouncer—Thanks! Lend me your cigar cutter for a second, will you?
 Muggs—Certainly! But where's your cigar?
 Bouncer—Why, I was just going to ask you for one.
 Muggs—Humph! Well, here you are. The match you borrowed is to light the cigar, I suppose, and the cigar cutter is to take the end off?
 Bouncer—You've guessed it, old chap.
 Muggs—But what did you borrow the clove for?
 Bouncer—Oh, that's to chew after I take that drink you are going to buy me.—Tid-Bits.

A Reason for It.

Motorist (blocked by load of hay)—I say, there, pull out and let me by.
 Farmer—Oh, I dunno ez I'm in any hurry.
 Motorist (angrily)—You seemed in a hurry to let that other fellow's carriage get past.
 Farmer—That's 'cause his horse was eatin' my hay. There hain't no danger o' yew eatin' it, I reckon.—Boston Transcript.

Imperturbable.

"He said I was a wart on the face of nature."
 "What did you do?"
 "I told him his caustic remarks would have no effect on me."

A New Composer.

"What is the orchestra playing?" asked Mr. Blowster.
 "Er—Something from Bacchanale," answered Mrs. Gadsome, after a hasty glance at her program.

IN THE MUSEUM.



Manager—What is "The Man With the Iron Jaw" holding his jaw about?
 Assistant—Tried to eat one of his wife's biscuits.

Fond Imagination.

"What a voice that child has."
 "Yes," replied the proud father. "It's wonderful how he takes after me! Do you know, some parts of his vocalization sound exactly like my old college yells!"

Stepped All Over It.

"If you dance with my wife again I'll sue you for damages."
 "My dear sir, I have no desire to alienate her affections."
 "I mean for damages to that expensive costume."

One on the Professor.

Professor (discussing organic and inorganic kingdoms)—Now, if I should shut my eyes—so—and dry my head—so—and remain perfectly still, you would say I was a clod. But I move, I leap. Then what do you call me?
 Bright Pupil—A clodhopper, sir.

Hardly Necessary.

"Have you called on Mrs. Waggles?" asked Mrs. Twobble.
 "Dear, no," answered Mrs. Blascumb, "but they do say"—here follows 30 minutes of animated gossip, concluding with, "I really must call to find out something about her."

Those Horse Bonnets.

"Is my hat on straight?" asked the near horse of the team.
 "Sure," replied the off horse, "but, for gracious sake, if you want to keep it straight, quit wiggling your ears!"

Preparing.

"What do you intend to do after you leave college?"
 "Well, I haven't decided on anything definitely for the first year, except to come back for the class reunion."

DOING ITS BEST.



The Englishman—The trouble, with you Americans is that you eat too much.
 The American—Well, the beef trust is trying to stop that.

Boys, Beware.

The boy had passed a fairly good examination, and the old gentleman told him to come to work.
 "You may report tomorrow," said he.
 "I gotcha," chirped the boy.
 "But you haven't got the job yet," was the swift comeback, "and you never will."
 Moral: Some slang would irritate any man.—Louisville Courier Journal.

The Busy Man.

Peals of laughter came from the president's room as the secretary stepped out.
 "Mr. Green is too busy to see you at present," said the secretary, politely.
 "I'm sorry," said the man who called on business. "Will you go back and tell Mr. Green that I've got two stories just as good as the one he's heard, if he'll let me in to tell them?"

Fisherman's Luck.

"Simple Simon went a-fishing in his mother's pail."
 Thus sang the children.
 "He wasn't so simple at that," commented the returning angler. "Here I am all scratched up and blistered and burned, with nothing whatever to show for my day's work."—Courier Journal.

Experience.

"We learn by experience," said the ready-made philosopher.
 "That's true," remarked Mr. Growcher. "We get a lot of information from experience, but it doesn't seem to help. What's the good of knowing what the weather was day before yesterday?"

Where He Shone.

"Yes, sir; Sam Jones is the lightweight champion of the South side."
 "That so? I didn't know Jones was a prize fighter."
 "He ain't. He's in the grocery business."

Why They Want to Marry.

She—What in the world makes broken down widowers so anxious to marry again?
 He—Possibly because they want to get repaired.

A Sign of the Times.

"I fear this is an era of unrest."
 "I quite agree with you. Practically everybody you meet nowadays wants to dance the tango or the maxixe."

AFRAID OF GETTING WET.



Green—I'm no end-seat hog. On the street car I never sit on the end if—
 Wise—It's raining.

Going the Pace.

"The gay Bohemian life for me," said Arthur Baboon Huey. And then he ate with well-favored glee A bowl of rank chop suey.

DROUGHT MAY BE PREVENTED

Fall Plowing Should Always Be First Step in Preparing to Combat Dry Season to Follow.

Naturally, there is no way in which a drought may be avoided when it really comes, but there are certain practices that will help to lessen its harmful effects. We have had several dry years in the last decade and it is time we were taking advantage of any and every plan whereby we may be able to save the moisture in the soil for the benefit of the growing crops.

Saving the moisture is the one essential thing. Of course, to do that properly we ought to follow the plan of the man who uses dry-farming methods and do most of our plowing in the fall. Fall plowing should always be the first step in preparing to combat a dry season. This will fill the soil with rain and snow water during the winter and in the spring you can keep most of that water there by judicious and constant stirring of the soil.

In the spring, and even in the early summer the soil is usually pretty well saturated with moisture. If we looked at it through a microscope we would see every soil particle surrounded by a thin film of water. The good rains of winter and spring have filled the soil spaces and packed the soil pretty tightly. If it remains packed, the films of water surrounding the soil particles will vanish. It will be sucked up from particle to particle till it reaches the surface and the winds and the sun will pick up and whirl it away.

Fighting off the effects of dry weather depends for its success on keeping this moisture in the ground. It cannot be permitted to reach the top. Once gone it is not going to be replaced in midsummer.

The solution of the problem is keeping the soil water in the soil. Leave the soil to itself and in a little while a crust will form over a plowed field or a stubble patch and then the real evaporation begins.

If the surface is scratched up and kept stirred the water will not come to the surface but will remain in the soil, where the plant roots can get at it.

PREFERENCE GIVEN TO RYE

Particularly Good Crop When Outlook Is Not Good for Winter Wheat Time to Plow.

I would particularly recommend to dry farmers that, when the outlook is not good for winter wheat on account of moisture conditions, preference should be given to rye, says a writer in Dry Farming.

Dry-raised seed rye has a value of its own, in some years bringing as high as \$1 a bushel. It will grow and make 20 bushels to the acre in some seasons when winter wheat would not make five bushels. It can also be cultivated in between the corn rows in August without hurting the grain a particle and plowed under as a fertilizer before the next planting in May or June. This method is earnestly recommended to those who raise corn in the same field year after year without rotation.

How about dry plowing in August and September? If the succeeding winter is normal it will come out in good shape in the spring and can be worked up to advantage and will contain more moisture than land plowed in March or April; but if the soil is very obdurate it may be better to disk the surface in the fall and to put off the plowing until later. Every farmer must settle this question according to his own conditions. There is this to be said: If the winter is dry it will be just as hard to plow in the spring as it was in the fall.

The danger lies in planting deeply plowed land before it has settled. Rolling or packing is not a remedy for this condition, for the trouble is over-saturation, or too much air in the soil,

Care of Young Chicks.

This is the time of the year when the care of young chicks is uppermost in the poultryman's mind. Whether they are mothered by a hen or hatched in an incubator, they require much attention, and it is effort well spent.

Cattle Scarcity.

A worldwide cattle scarcity exists, and if American consumers are to enjoy anything like an adequate supply of the qualified article the domestic market has afforded for 25 years past, it must be produced within the United States.

Corn for Feeding.

It is believed by many that corn which will mature a good crop of ears is better from a feeding standpoint than varieties which produce large amounts of forage and few ears.

Get a Hydraulic Press.

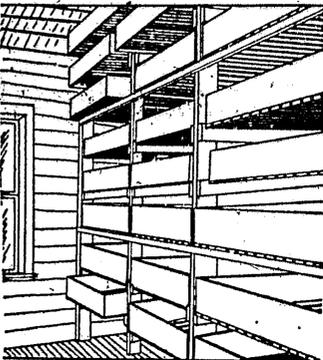
If you contemplate making cider next fall—and there will be plenty of cider apples—get a hydraulic press, because this press will extract 50 per cent more sweetness from the apples than the old ones.

TAKING CARE OF SEED

PREPARE FOR A PROFITABLE CORN CROP NEXT YEAR.

Preference Should Be Given to Plants That Have Produced Most Heavily —Short, Thick Stalks Are Most Desirable.

As soon as the crop ripens, go through the field with seed-picking bags and husk the ears from the stalks that have produced the most



Shelves in a 8-ed-Corn Dry House.

corn without having any special advantages, such as space, moisture, or fertility. Avoid the large ears on stalks standing singly with an unusual amount of space around them. Preference should be given the plants that have produced most heavily in competition with a full stand of less productive plants.

In all localities the inherent tendency of the plant to produce heavily of sound, dry, shelled corn is of most importance.

Late-maturing plants with ears which are heavy because of an excessive amount of sap should be ignored.

In the central and southern states, all other things being equal, short, thick stalks are preferable. Short stalks are not so easily blown down and permit thicker planting. Thick stalks are not so easily broken down and in general are more productive than slender ones. Seed should be taken from stalks that have no suckers.

The same day seed corn is gathered the husked ears should be put in a dry place where there is free circulation of air, and placed in such a man-



A Good Rack for Drying Seed Corn.

ner that the ears do not touch each other. This is the only safe procedure. Frequently good seed corn is ruined because it is thought to be dry enough when gathered and the above precaution unnecessary. Seed corn in every locality, no matter how dry the autumn, will be benefited by drying as suggested. If left in the

BEST MACHINERY FOR FARM

Before Making Purchase It Would Be Well for Farmer to Consider Several Essentials.

(By A. H. BENTON, Minnesota Experiment Station.)

A difficult problem on the American farm is to decide how much and what kind of machinery should be purchased. Some farms are so overstocked with machinery that the depreciation, interest and repairs eat up much of the profits.

Assuming the average depreciation on machinery at ten per cent, and the interest on the money invested at six per cent, we have an average yearly expense of approximately \$13 on each \$100 invested in machinery. A man who has \$1,500 worth of machinery would have \$195 expense on this alone in interest and depreciation. If his work could be done with half this amount he could save \$97.50. This would be equivalent to the interest on \$1,525 at six per cent. A farm of 40 acres cannot profitably use four-horse machinery be-

cause three horses should do the work on a farm of this size. In buying machinery too large in proportion to the size of the farm unnecessary expense is added. This comes not only in the increased cost of the machinery, but also in the maintenance of any extra horses required.

Before purchasing new machinery it is well to consider the following questions: Will the use of the new machine give me a larger net return from the crops on which it is used? Will the new machine reduce the demand for man labor? Where a machine is required only a few days each year, can it not be rented more cheaply than purchased? Will the money to be invested return more in some other way? Has the machine been thoroughly tried by others and found satisfactory?

FERTILITY IN THE ORCHARDS

Scarcely Any Soil Can Furnish All Materials Required Without Some Outside Assistance.

(By J. P. STEWART.)

There is an important need for fertility in any orchard that is actively producing and growing. The actual extent of this need can be approximated chemically by determining the average composition of apple wood, leaves, and fruit, and by applying these figures to what may be considered good annual amounts of these products.

The total plant-food draft of a mature and active orchard is greater than that of a 25-bushel crop of wheat in every important constituent except phosphorus.

It is practically inevitable, therefore, that sooner or later the output will be reduced or in off seasons will be developed in any productive orchard because of a lack of sufficient plant food. Notwithstanding, the



The Unfertilized Trees on the Left Have Averaged 186 Bushels Per Acre for Four Years, While Those on the Right, Differing Only in the Addition of Manure, Have Averaged 537 Bushels.

trees are usually able to maintain themselves much better and longer than wheat. This is probably largely because of their much longer season of root-activity, their more natural demands, the annual return of most of the plant food in their leaves, and their ability to curtail production for one or more seasons when conditions become unfavorable. However, it is quite evident that very important amounts of plant food are annually removed by an apple orchard. Scarcely any soil can furnish all these materials indefinitely in the amounts and times required, and, unless proper assistance is rendered there must come a time when production is materially reduced unless these elements are returned to the soil.

Part of the orchard's product requires comparatively small amounts of the important elements. This is notably true of the wood, even when the annual production of mature trees is considered. This largely accounts for the fact that young trees are much less likely to make a profitable response to fertilizer applications than those of bearing age. The younger trees often respond very well to manure or any satisfactory mulch.

Most orchard soils are sufficiently supplied with potash in available forms and the chief shortages seem to occur in the nitrogen and phosphates. This is the case notwithstanding the fact that the latter materials are actually required in considerably smaller amounts.

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Will the money to be invested return more in some other way?

Has the machine been thoroughly tried by others and found satisfactory?

Discard Sour Swill Barrel. Banish the sour swill barrel. Be sure that the hogs have plenty of pure water to drink, and keep the feeding places clean and dry.

Work Weakens the Kidneys

Many occupations weaken the kidneys, causing aching backs, urinary disorders and a dull, dreary, discouraged feeling. Work exposing one to chills, dampness or sudden changes; work in cramped positions; work amid the fumes of perspiration; constant riding on jolting vehicles, is especially hard on the kidneys.

Taken in time kidney trouble isn't hard to stop; neglected it is dangerous. As a kidney tonic there is no other medicine so well recommended, so widely used and so universally successful as Doan's Kidney Pills.

A Wyoming Case.

A. Jordan, 621 W. Cedar St., Rawlins, Wyo., says: "When occasion to use Doan's Kidney Pills, as the constant jarring of the engine disordered my kidneys, Doan's Kidney Pills gave me more benefit than anything else I ever used. They regulated the action of my kidneys and cured that dull, burning pain in the small of my back. I have had little or no kidney trouble since."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
POSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible—they not only give relief—they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Warranted

BLACK LEG LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED by Carter's Little Liver Pills. Low priced, fresh, reliable, preferred by Western stockmen because they prevent the disease which causes the loss of the leg.

READERS of this paper desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations.

Pettit's Eye Salve QUICK RELIEF EYE TROUBLES

W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 38-1914.

PLEA FOR THE OLD BALLADS

Far Superior to the Present Day Lyrics, in the Opinion of a Woman Writer.

If the mothers of a community can start a movement to popularize the old songs, putting them into the home, the schools, the social hours and giving them a place above that of the cheap popular song, it will be a long educational step, says the Mother's Magazine. They have, all of them, an appealing note that will make them quickly interesting to children. It isn't the fault of our boys and girls that dangerous sentimentality is the burden of their singing. They demand the lyric, the emotional, in their adolescent development, and, not recognizing this fact, we have left them alone to satisfy this need as best they could.

The average taste of the average child is good. He prefers "Molly Bawn" to "Annie Rooney." Because he has never been introduced to "Molly Bawn" and has picked out on the home piano the waltz rhythm of "Annie Rooney" his music taste is perverted and he spends his pocket money on the songs of the day.

Put a volume of fine old ballads on the piano, and begin your child's education, not only in song, but in romance.

SKIN TROUBLE ON LIMBS

Moclips, Wash.—"My trouble first started on my arms and soon it extended to my body and legs. The first I noticed of it was red spots, itching spots some larger than a pin head. My clothing irritated them and I scratched. My sleep was disturbed by the clothes scratching. It had bothered me for about ten days and I began to use the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I only purchased one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment and they effected a cure." (Signed) Sid Strawn, May 19, 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.

Some detectives try to disguise their breath with cloves.

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

The girl who steals her heart may defy anyone else to steal it.

5 Women Avoid Operations

For years we have been stating in the newspapers of the country that a great many women have escaped serious operations by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it is true.

We are permitted to publish in this announcement extracts from the letters of five women. All have been recently received unsolicited. Could any evidence be more convincing?

- HODGDON, ME.**—"I had pains in both sides and such a soreness I could scarcely straighten up at times. My back ached and I was so nervous I could not sleep, and I thought I never would be any better until I submitted to an operation, but I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt like a new woman."—Mrs. HAYWARD SOWENS, Hodgdon, Me.
- CHARLOTTE, N. C.**—"I was in bad health for two years, with pains in both sides and was very nervous. I had a growth which the doctor said was a tumor, and I never would get well unless I had an operation. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I gladly say that I am now enjoying fine health."—Mrs. ROSA SIMS, 16 Winona St., Charlotte, N. C.
- HANOVER, PA.**—"The doctor advised a severe operation, but my husband got me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I experienced great relief in a short time. Now I feel like a new person and can do a hard day's work and not mind it."—Mrs. ADA WILT, 196 Stock St., Hanover, Pa.
- DECATUR, ILL.**—"I was sick in bed and three of the best physicians said I would have to be taken to the hospital for an operation as I had something growing in my left side. I refused to submit to the operation and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—and it worked a miracle in my case, and I tell other women what it has done for me."—Mrs. LAURA A. GRISWOLD, 2300 Blk. East William Street, Decatur, Ill.
- CLEVELAND, OHIO.**—"I was very irregular and for several years my side pained me so that I expected to have to undergo an operation. Doctors said they knew of nothing that would help me. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I became regular and free from pain. I am thankful for such a good medicine and will always give it the highest praise."—Mrs. C. H. GARFERRIN, 7305 Madison Av., Cleveland, O.

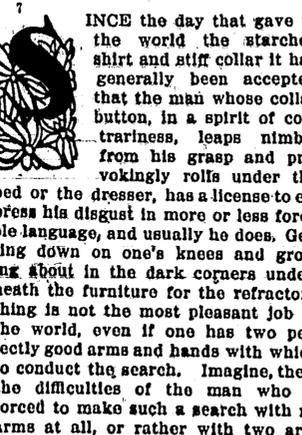
Write to LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. (CONFIDENTIAL) LYNN, MASS., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.



MAN'S WOODEN ARMS PERFORM WONDERS



ADJUSTING HIS COLLAR



BUTTONING HIS SHOES

MR. GATES'S SIGNATURE



MR. GATES'S SIGNATURE



TIPPING HIS WATER COOLER

SINCE the day that gave to the world the starched shirt and stiff collar it has generally been accepted that the man whose collar button, in a spirit of contrariness, leaps nimbly from his grasp and provokingly rolls under the bed or the dresser, has a license to express his disgust in more or less forcible language, and usually he does. Getting down on one's knees and groping about in the dark copers underneath the furniture for the refractory thing is not the most pleasant job in the world, even if one has two perfectly good arms and hands with which to conduct the search. Imagine, then, the difficulties of the man who is forced to make such a search with no arms at all, or rather with two artificial limbs.

Impossible, you say? Not a bit of it. There is a living witness to the fact in a young New Yorker, T. C. Gates by name, who has not only accomplished this amazing feat, but many other remarkable things with two artificial arms which for a number of years he has worn in place of those first given him by nature. Mr. Gates, in fact, goes through the paces of "everyday life" without the slightest fuss or effort, and yet he has wood for flesh, steel for joints, and rawhide cords for muscles in place of the real thing. And mind you, he has no fingers, wrists or elbows, even as you and I, though his two arms move as naturally as those of bone and sinew.

Three years ago young Gates, who is an electrician, came in contact with two live wires and 2,400 volts, more than is used to kill a man in the electric chair, were discharged through him, burning his hands so badly that a little later it was found necessary to amputate both his arms near the elbow. Like all people similarly afflicted, he looked over the

field of substitutes and finally purchased an artificial arm, the invention of William T. Carnes of Warren, Pa. After wearing this for several months he was able to use it with such success that he invested in another.

In the presence of the astonished surgeons at the International Surgical congress in New York the other day the young man dressed himself. First he buttoned his shoes and put on his garters. Then he drew his shirt over his head and buttoned it down the front, closing the top with the ordinary collar-button-of-wrath-producing fame. Then he picked up his collar and buttoned it back and front, handling it as deftly as the average man manages his with ten fingers. When this was done, he tied his four-in-hand scarf, drew it tight and fastened it snug with his scarf pin. Now he drew on his coat, picked up his hat and put it on. Next he rolled a cigarette, struck a match, lighted the "smoke" and started puffing it with plain enjoyment. Walking over to

the water cooler, he drew himself a drink and tossed it off without spilling a drop. He pulled a nickel from his pocket, dropped it and picked it up again.

But when he sat down, took up a pen, dipped it in the ink and dashed off his name in excellent handwriting, first with the right hand and then with the left, it seemed almost uncanny. There are a lot of folks who can't write legibly with the left hand even if it has four perfectly good, red-blooded fingers.

The arm that enables Mr. Gates to perform such astonishing feats is made of willow fiber. Steel gears take the place of joints, and rawhide cords act as muscles. Each rawhide cord ends on a pair of suspenders fastened across the back and chest, which gives the necessary tension.

A mere shrug of the shoulder controls the arm and the 240 distinct parts of which it is composed. The rawhide "muscles" move the steel "joints," and both in unison make the "arm" appear almost human.

The elbow is bent with a simple forward movement of the stump. This, by means of the cord attached from the forearm to the shoulder suspender, raises the hand as far as the owner wishes—high enough to take off his hat or brush his hair.

A downward movement of the shoulder conversely, causes a slight tension on another rawhide cord controlling the fingers. This bends the hand backward from the wrist joint and opens the fingers. Another shrug of the shoulder closes the fingers and locks them so that they can hold on tight to whatever object is being handled, from a tooth-pick to a valve. Repeat the downward movement of the shoulder and the fingers are unlocked.

The wrist is provided with a hinge joint and a button, and can be locked securely in three positions. The button can be pushed back and the wrist flexed automatically by means of the cord opening and closing the fingers. All the work is done by the shoulders. Raising the elbow moves the wrist one-third of a turn.

"STONEWALL" IN TIGHT PLACE

When General Jackson's Presence of Mind Saved Him From Capture at Port Republic.

Perhaps the most important order that "Stonewall" Jackson ever issued—certainly the most vital to himself—is not in the official war records. The order was given in person by Jackson to a Northern artillery officer as he stood in full uniform, ready for battle beside his gun, and—strangest of all!—was at once executed by him with the result that the battle was lost by the Union arms.

It was on a spring morning in 1862, just before the battle of Port Republic. Jackson, in advance of his troops, with only a single escort, galloped across the bridge over the Shenandoah river into the town, which stood on the east bank. Learning that the army of General Shields was still good many miles away, and confident that his own troops would be in possession long before the enemy, he rode to a residence at the farther end of the village, where he spent nearly an hour.

But meantime the energetic Shields—whom Jackson later declared to be his most formidable opponent—had thrust forward a small, swift column to occupy Port Republic, seize the bridge, and halt Jackson's advance. So rapidly did it move that it gained both objects without firing a shot. More than that, Jackson was a prisoner—if anyone knew it!

Jackson, in utter ignorance of the disastrous change, mounted his horse and ambled down the main street to the bridge. What was his astonishment to see groups of soldiers—in blue!—bustily moving to and fro about the bridgehead, and throwing up intrenchments and fortifications. Planted on a little knoll that commanded the bridge and its approaches was a formidable field gun!

IN FULL PANOPLY OF WAR

Correspondent Setting Out for the Front Had Been Careful to Leave Photograph.

It was at the pier. Rupert Darcy Harris, the world-renowned war correspondent, lingered near the gang plank while the captain of the steamer waited for a wireless message. German cruisers had been reported in the vicinity of Sandy Hook. Not that Rupert Darcy Harris cared a pin about German cruisers. He had been in South Africa during the Boer war, he had shared the mess-tents of both Russians and Japanese while the great conflict was on in the far East, he had been within easy writing distance of the war in the Balkans, and he had gone to the front at Vera Cruz within a day or two after the American marines had taken possession of the Mexican city.

"Harris, old man," I said, grasping his hand in a good-by clasp, "I wish I could see you in all your war paint mounted on your horse, sword at your side, pistols in your holsters, fire in your eagle eye—as you'll look when you join the embattled armies of Europe and mingle with the emperors, the kings, the field marshals, the crown princes, the chiefs of staff, the imperial guards, and the rest."

The world-renowned war correspondent beamed on me kindly as he returned my handclasp: "Go right around to Brown's studio," he said, "I've just had a photograph like that taken."

His Little Scheme.
"Wombat always gets next to the electric fan at the bar."
"Can't blame him for trying to keep cool."
"It isn't that. The breeze always wafts the check in front of somebody else."

Supplied the Incentive.

"Badger says his wife is largely responsible for his business success."
"Well she certainly made it necessary for him to buckle down and earn more money."

CARRIZO NOTES

Albert Ziegler spent Sunday with his family in El Paso.

Moving pictures at the Crystal Theatre every night during court. See a good show at the Crystal while in town.

FOR RENT:—furnished rooms close in. Call on Denny & Osborn.

Movies at the Crystal every night 10 and 15 cents.

Car of Corn Chops and Bran just arrived at the Trading Company. Let them quote you prices.

Dr. R. T. Stone of Corona. was a business visitor in Carrizozo Wednesday.

Fine Gramma Hay, Corn, Chops and Bran at the lowest possible prices at the Carrizozo Trading Co.

Walkover Shoes, Wilson Bros Furnishings and Cooper's Underwear are exclusive lines at the Carrizozo Trading Co.

WANTED:—Married man wants job on ranch; have had some experience. Address Frank Whitehead, Tucuman, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bates are the possessors of a new ten pound girl, the youngster arrived Wednesday evening at 10 o'clock.

GOT ANY PROPERTY TO TRADE? Come in and list it with us, we can handle it for you. Denny & Osborn.

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

A handsome school bag given away free with every pair of Village School Shoes for boys and girls. Carrizozo Trading Co.

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.

Roswell now has the first day nursery establish in New Mexico, the Federated Missionary Societies of the city having opened their new establishment—Artisan Advocate.

WE DRAW UP any kind of legal instrument in the proper form while you wait. Notary public and U. S. Commissioner in office. Denny & Osborn.

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

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE OTHER FELLOW'S NECESSITY We have a snap in a business lot, that will make a good investment for you. Come and talk it over with Denny & Osborn.

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.

PUBLIC LANDS BEING RAPIDLY TAKEN UP. More has been taken up this year than ever before. If you intend homesteading or buying, you'll have to get busy. See Denny & Osborn.

On Saturday afternoon last, Mrs. O. T. Gillett entertained the Junior class of the Baptist Sunday School at the home of her father in Mountain View addition, dainty refreshments were served and the little folk all left with joyful hearts after the pleasant hour spent with their teacher.

FOR RENT:—two unfurnished rooms fit for light housekeeping, cheap. Call on Denny & Osborn.

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

FOR SALE:—One business or residence lot; first door west of H. S. Fairbank's residence on railroad street. Address: Carl Anderson, White Oaks, N. M.

Progress on the construction of the White Oaks Carrizozo transmission line is progressing satisfactorily, both the Carrizozo and Parsons lines having been surveyed, poles being cut, and contracts placed for setting of poles.

Buy a White Flame Burner; fits any common lamp or lantern. Will last for ten years. All waste matter, smoke, carbon, etc., consumed. Make the best light in the world. Price 35 cents. Represented by Mrs. T. J. Rowden, Carrizozo, N. M.

The local Southwestern offices and shops, were all given a good "sliking up" in preparation for the annual inspection trip of its officials which took place Monday. The special train went to Capitan Tuesday morning, returning immediately, and proceeding on its way eastward.

Adolph Hill, Democratic candidate for Corporation Commissioner spoke Tuesday night after the movies to a large and enthusiastic crowd of about thirty. The weather being inclement, it was decided to adopt it as an excuse, for the apparent lack of interest in Adolph Judge Hewitt was also present and made a nice friendly talk, which was well received by his friends and neighbors who made up the audience.

S. T. Gray of Capitan is reported seriously sick at this writing, having been stricken with another attack of paralysis. It being the third attack of this nature, with which he has been afflicted it is feared that it may prove fatal. His many friends throughout the county are hopeful, however, that he may soon recover.

INSTRUMENTS RECORDED WEEK ENDING OCT. 16, 1914

(By DENNY & OSBORN, Abstractors)

WARRANTY DEEDS

R. E. Hancock to E. R. Kelly Lot 8, block 10, Carrizozo.

T. G. Hicks to Claude Parker. Lot 15, Block 10, Corona.

Claude Parker to F. L. Standard Same lot.

J. H. C. Pops to R. H. Gouley, 320 acres in Section 30, T 7 S, R 11 E.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Miguel Sedillo and Rita Trujillo, Rabenton.

FINE RANCH FOR SALE OR TRADE

Two hundred acres under good ditch, 400 acres grazing land, all under fence, two dwelling houses, corrals, barn, etc two miles river front for watering stock, one well at house, seven acres good bearing orchard, good roads, on daily mail line, half mile to good school. Can put up 500 tons alfalfa on place. Will sell or trade for strictly cattle ranch proposition. For price and terms see DENNY & OSBORN.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Masses on Sunday next, the 18th at 7:30 a. m. preaching in English. At 9:30 a. m. preaching in Spanish. J. H. GIRMA Rector.

We Invite the Public to Visit Our New Store

We are now prepared to show our customers one of the swellest lines of Ladies' and Gents' furnishing goods in Lincoln County.

We are agents for the **HART SCHAFFNER & MARX and FIDELITY CLOTHING**

Stetson and Thoroughbred Hats, Florsheim and Beacon Shoes for men. The Brown Shoes for ladies and children. Holeproof Hosiery, Arrow Brand and Signal Shirts

We also carry a full line of Sweaters, Wool Shirts and underwear, at prices as low as the lowest.

We have a beautiful line of ladies' Dresses, Coats and Suits, and very stylish line of Millinery goods.

Come in and see us in our new quarters.

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