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## CARRIZOZO SCHOOL PROGRESSING NICELY

Three Hundred Pupils now in Regular Attendance. Every seat in the School Occupied.

## MORE BUILDING AND EQUIPMENT IS NEEDED

The local school continues to show a healthy growth as the following figures will show; three hundred sixteen have been enrolled up to the present time, and only sixteen have withdrawn, making the total exactly three hundred pupils now in regular attendance. Every available seat is occupied and more building and equipment seems to be the inevitable result of a desire to keep step with the growth of the town and community.

Friday afternoon the pupils of the fifth and sixth grades, in charge of Miss Humphrey, will give a Halloween program in the school auditorium. The program will begin at two-thirty and the proceeds will be applied on a fund to put the bell in a more advantageous place. The admission will be ten cents the performance good School patrons are urged to come and see an attractive exercise.

Saturday evening the High School Athletic Association will give a box supper and dance at the Crystal Theater. The entire affair will be free to all. The services of star talkers will be obtained for the auc-

tion sale of the baskets. Come prepared to buy one if you want it, the proceeds will be for the athletic fund as we want to bring some good school teams to Carrizozo this year and it takes money to do it. Personal invitations have been sent out, and we have tried not to overlook anyone, but should you have been neglected it was not intentional—everybody, everywhere, is given a hearty welcome. A good time is assured. The festivities will begin at nine o'clock and continue unbroken for three hours, closing promptly at midnight. Another plan of financing the athletic activities of the school is the issuance of membership cards. These are just off the press and in nature of a season ticket, as each card entitles the holder to admittance to all the games of the season, 1914-1915. The price is fifty cents, and the management hopes for ready sale of those cards among friends and patrons of the school. You will get your money's worth several times, as some good games will be scheduled in the course of the present school year.

Tuesday was Moving Picture Day in the local school, as Mr. Chas. Bell, who is making the pictures for the New Mexico Building at the San Diego Exposition, was here with his machine and a first class panoramic camera. These instruments were used freely in recording all the activities of school life, especially a match game of basketball at the athletic park, with a crowd of "rooters" on the side lines. To those who have the good fortune to attend the Exposition, this will be a most interesting attraction, and

it is to be hoped that these pictures will eventually be shown in our local moving picture house. Mr. Bell was accompanied by his wife and two little sons, and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer while in the city.

## A TEXTBOOK INACCURACY

The Democratic Campaign textbook says of the Underwood tariff law; "It kept Democratic promises by reducing the cost of necessities of life and yet stimulated American industry and commerce."

This statement seems to require no comment, since anyone who has been compelled either to eat or sleep during the period since this law went into effect knows for himself what has happened. There are one million hands in all walks of life out of employment who can say very intelligently whether industry has been stimulated, and the hundreds of business houses forced into the hands of the receivers speak for the effects of this tariff upon commerce.

## COST OF LIVING

No, the Underwood tariff law has not reduced the cost of living, but it has reduced the distance between the consumer and the poorhouse very appreciable. We understand now what was meant by the phrase "Ultimate Consumer." "Ultimate" it appears, is the prefix assumed by Mr. Consumer after he reaches the poorhouse, where they call everybody by their first name.

## TEXTBOOKS VS. FACTS

"The present sound and promising outlook for business in the United States, despite the catastrophe in Europe, is entirely due to the success of the President in bringing about the enactment of a currency law that gave the country a safe and up-to-date currency system." —From the Democratic Campaign Textbook.

We are optimistic enough to try to convince ourselves that business is "sound" although our bank account is overdrawn, but too dense to discover how a year old banking and currency law not yet in operation has reduced us to our present state of abject wealth.

## MRS PIERCE ENTERTAINS

Friday afternoon the hours were whiled away at the home of Mrs. Chas. Pierce where she entertained her friends at whist, in honor of Mrs. S. L. Squier who will leave for her future home soon. At the close of the game a salad course was served. Those present were: Mesdames Squier, Rolland, Spencer, Bell, McCurdy, Kimbell, French, Forrest, Hooper, Donaldson, Ferguson, Hikerson, Dingwall, Sager, Misses French and Reily.

## FINE RANCH FOR SALE OR TRADE

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## NEWS FROM LIVE COMMUNITIES OF COUNTY

Chicago Capitalists are Becoming Interested in the Oscuro Country. Will Make a Big Investment

## NEWS FROM CORONA AND ANCHO

Ray Stoddard spent Sunday with his family in Oscuro.

John W. Pursley is up from El Paso for a few days.

Chas. Hust was in town Monday as a witness in the matter of final proof of Charles Stenson.

A number of local people have been called to Carrizozo for jury service during the past week.

Mrs. Tom McDonald is seriously ill with pneumonia. Dr. Paden is in attendance.

Seth F. Crews has a crew of workmen employed erecting an adobe house on his claim near town.

Lee B. Chase and family have moved to the Morris building where Mr. Chase will have his office in future.

Dr. R. E. Blaney is in San Andres Mountains on a hunting trip this week. The Dr. is making the trip in his Ford.

Work is progressing nicely on the new concrete home of Charles F. Gray which will be finished and ready for occupation by Christmas.

J. H. Boyd has completed a public watering trough in connection with his new well. The trough is adjacent to his store and will be of great service to the public in general.

The local school, through its Teachers, Miss Monroe and Mrs. Blaney will give an entertainment Saturday night for the purpose of raising funds for a library for the school which is now the best equipped school in the county.

The State Road Crew has completed its work three miles north and south of Oscuro and has moved camp to the sands at North where it will complete the connecting link of the State Highway. The crew will move later to Jake Springs and work from that point to Carrizozo.

Samuel Frank Knox, a prominent Attorney of Chicago has been in Oscuro for the past ten days preparing to make an extensive investment in this locality. It is expected that Mr. Knox with his associates who are prominent Chicago business men, will put down a deep well at an early date and make other extensive improvements involving several thousand acres.

## CORONA

Mr. Sulteymere of San Antonio, Texas, is here visiting his children.

Miss Mary Adams left Oct. 23d to visit friends in El Paso, Texas.

Corona's first snow fell Saturday, October 24th.

Mrs. Lula Melton's new dwelling is almost completed.

Ernest Digneo returned from Santa Fe, October 19th.

Jess Jenkins and Hal Herring shipped four cars of cattle, October 14th.

Our town was greatly depopulated for several days last week on account of Court at Carrizozo.

Quite a few citizens attended the Stockmens exposition at Roswell from the 19th to 24th, and all report a good time.

Mrs. J. L. Dandison has returned from Texas, where she was called by the serious illness and death of her mother.

The Basket Ball team and their escorts were elaborately entertained from 8 to 11 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Moulton, Tuesday evening Oct. 20th.

Our school is progressing nicely under the management of Prof. E. W. Campbell, and is giving a Halloween party at the school building on Saturday night, which is going to be an elaborate affair. Everybody is invited to attend.

## ANCHO

Mr. Deal is improving. Miss Edith Tickner reports a good school at Rabenton.

Thousands of sheep are being shipped every week.

Mrs. Arthur Wood has gone to Texas.

Mrs. Perkins is home again from Mrs. Wilson's place.

Amos Anderson is visiting in Tularosa.

Mr. Lentz has moved into the Christian property.

Mr. Nye of Carrizozo was transacting business here last Wednesday.

The members of the W. M. U. of the Baptist church will hold a reception on Friday evening Nov. 6th at the home of Mrs. Alex Adams to meet their newly chosen pastor, Rev. L. Day. A general invitation is given to all friends and members of the church and an invitation to all friends and members of the Methodist church. An interesting program will be rendered and appropriate refreshments will be served. Hours, 7 to 10 p. m.

WANTED:—Girl for general house work. Apply or write Mrs. F. H. McKeon, Fort Stanton, N. M.

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.

## GOT IN BAD

About three o'clock Thursday morning a man by the name of Dunn was discovered lying on a bed in one of the back rooms at the Carrizozo Eating house, half unconscious and badly beaten up about the face and head. From what could be learned he was in town the day before, and when last seen in the evening was somewhat under the influence of liquor. He claims that he was assaulted by two men, and robbed of about sixty dollars. Sheriff Cole has two men under arrest charged with the crime. At this writing Dunn is reported as recovering slowly, but his bruises are quite painful.

## COURT ADJOURNS UNTIL DECEMBER 1

Ricardo Ascarate Given a Sentence of From Nine to Ten Years. Motion for Appeal Granted

## EMILIO FLORES FOUND NOT GUILTY

Several more cases were disposed of during the past week in the District Court, which adjourned today until December first. Judge Medler finding that it would be necessary for him to be away the fore part of next week, next Tuesday being election day and a session of District Court in Otero County to be opened on Monday November 9th, thought best to adjourn until December 1st, following the Otero term, at which time he expects to clear up the remaining cases on the docket.

In the civil case of Atwood Little vs. Carrie M. Childers, judgement in the amount of \$100 was given for plaintiff.

In the case of Erastus Lacey vs. Chas. P. Lemons, judgement was rendered for plaintiff, for \$200. Notice of appeal was given and appeal granted.

The case of Antonio Otero y Chavez et al vs. D. L. Spado, is now on trial and it is expected that it will be disposed of tomorrow.

Ricardo Ascarate, of Las Cruces, who was last week found guilty of the crime of killing his young wife, when the jury brought in a verdict of manslaughter, was called into court Thursday evening, and given a sentence of not less than nine, nor more than ten years, the costs of the prosecution, being also adjudged against him. His attorneys, having made motion for a new trial, the motion was over-ruled, it not having been filed within the time prescribed by law. Motion for appeal, entered by his attorneys was granted, and the appeal bond of \$5,000 which he gave was approved by the court.

Emilio Flores of Richardson, who was charged with the murder of Manuel Garcia, was found not guilty. The Court ordering an instructed verdict, upon motion of counsel.

Elmer C. Slack, who was charged with approaching witnesses recognized to appear before this Court, and was cited to appear and show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of Court, was found not guilty of the offense and Elias Baca, who filed the affidavit against Slack was assessed with the costs of the case amounting to about \$85, and was committed to jail until such costs were paid.

All witnesses, in the cases remaining on the docket were recognized to appear before Court, here on December first.

The old case of Blanchard Bros. vs. John H. Canning former County Treasurer of Lincoln County, was this week reinstated, and will probably be tried at the special term in December. This is the case in which an alleged illegal levy was made for taxes.



NOTICIAS DE LA ULTIMA SEMANA

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Extranjero.

Las subscripciones que hasta ahora se han recibidas han asegurado el éxito del plan de empréstito de guerra alemán.

El Duque Ernest August de Brunswick, hijo político del emperador alemán, recibió la decoración de la cruz de Hierro.

Veintidós personas perdieron la vida ahogándose en la destrucción del vapor inglés Belgian King cerca del cabo Kurell en Asia Menor.

Los muertos de los franceses y de los ingleses en el campo de batalla están enterrados juntos en donde caen; los alemanes queman los suyos, según un telegrama al London Daily Telegraph desde Emeville, al sur del Aisne.

Oeste.

La Señora Mary I. Lambe fué sentenciada en Douglas, Wyo., á más de veinte años de prisión por haber matado á Zeb Baumgarner, un joven obrero agrícola con quien ella declaró estar íntima.

John Murpheson, un propietario de sala de billar, dió un tiro y mató á su esposa y á sí mismo en San Francisco después de una querrela en un hotel de la parte baja de la ciudad. La Señora Murpheson se ganó una notoriedad nacional en junio, 1910, cuando ella dió un tiro y mató á su esposo divorciado, Reese Prosser, en un tren en Libby, Mont.

Millares de mulas y caballos cambiaron de dueño en Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas del oeste y Nebraska durante las últimas semanas, y aunque los mercaderes dicen que eso es debido á la especulación, es casi cierto que los compradores están obrando en nombre de unos gobiernos ahora empeñados en la guerra en Europe.

Sport.

Mike Gibbons y Jimmy Clabby firmaron por una partida de veinte vueltas en San Francisco en la tarde del Día de dar gracias.

Carl Morris, "el Ingeniero de Oklahoma", va á encontrarse con Jim Flynn, "el Fogueiro Peleador," delante de los miembros del Club Atlético de Kansas City la noche del 5 de octubre.

Una bolsa agregando \$860 para una corrida gratis al trote ó paso y \$500 para el Crawford Derby, "abierto al mundo," es lo que el comité de exhibición Tri-State de Crawford, votó en Crawford, Neb.

El Secretario J. H. Hamilton del Club de Férrea de Colorado recibió un telegrama del Dr. J. E. DeMund de Brooklyn, N. Y., declarando que vendría á Denver á juzgar los perros de la décima exhibición de esta organización, que se celebrará los 30 y 31 de octubre y el 1 de noviembre.

Washington.

El Presidente Wilson expresó al Congreso su apreciación por las resoluciones de simpatía votadas al tiempo de la muerte de la Señora Wilson.

El proyecto de ley del impuesto de guerra de la administración salió en un informe formal de las manos del comité de medios y arbitrios con todos los demócratas votando en su favor y todos los republicanos en oposición.

Los planes del departamento de correos para emitir sellos especiales llevando las banderas de los Estados Unidos y de Inglaterra en conmemoración del centésimo aniversario de paz entre los dos países estarán indefinidamente diferidos debido á la guerra europea.

El Presidente Wilson rehusó de cambiar su actitud en la condición de la huelga de carbón en Colorado y indicó que los explotadores de minas deben aceptar la base de arreglo ya propuesta y aceptada por los mineros ó quedarse delante del país responsables del resultado.

Se ha concluido una convención de servicio de buultos postales entre los Estados Unidos y la Gulaná francesa; el servicio estará en vigor á partir del 1º de noviembre. El límite del peso es de once libras y la tarifa de doce centavos la libra. A esa fecha el servicio internacional de buultos postales estará en vigor entre los Estados Unidos y cincuenta países.

General.

En Chicago se formó una convención nacional para elaborar un programa de autonomía para Lituania y al fin de recojer fondos para los que padecen de la guerra en esa provincia de Rusia.

La organización de un congreso de paz de mujeres al fin de ayudar en la terminación de la guerra europea se discutió en Nueva York en un mitin del comité de parada á las mujeres de la paz.

Colorado.

La fábrica de azúcar de Loveland abrirá el 5 de octubre.

El condado de Mesa se ganó 102 premios en la exhibición de estado en Pueblo.

El Comisionado de la Salud, Edward W. Frost, de Colorado Springs, murió en Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Casi \$2,000 fueron recogidos por el comité de mujeres de la Cruz Roja de Denver, según informe de los directores.

Los exploradores del valle de St. Vrain tuvieron su anual reunión y partida de campo en Donovan Hall en Longmont.

Las subscripciones al fondo de la Cruz Roja en Colorado Springs duplicaron en dos días. La suma total sería de \$1,200.

Más de \$200 fueron suscritos, para los judíos que padecen en la guerra europea, en un mitin en el templo de Tiphereth en Denver.

Las últimas modas para hombres y mujeres tentaron á ambos sexos, que presenciaron la exhibición de modas de Denver en gran número.

La Señora Thompson, una loca, quien ha estado viviendo con E. B. Case de Loveland trató de cometer suicidio, y fue entonces entregada á las autoridades.

Fraulein Gertrude Nitzsche, maestra de alemán en la escuela Wolcott, ha vuelto de Europa á Denver. Ella dice que todos los males informados de los Alemanes están falsos é inspirados por Inglaterra.

Richard, el hijo de tres años del Señor y de la Señora Earl Eggleston, fué escaldado á muerte en un estable en el rancho de E. V. Blood, cerca de Sedalia, que los esposos Eggleston han arrendado.

Los delegados representando la mayor parte de los estados de la unión presenciaron la sesión binal de la logia suprema de la orden alemana de los Harugaris, en la sala de Turner del este de Denver.

Los abogados, obreros, dependientes, maquinistas, panaderos y banqueros—todos cuantos disfrutan de la paz, han recibido de los representantes de la Cruz Roja peticiones para que contribuyen al alivio de las condiciones de las víctimas en las trincheras hechas peores por las lluvias.

Paul W. Heinrich, un minero, por medio de su madre, Pauline S. Heinrich, presentó un pleito en la corte del distrito de Denver contra McDonald & Hayes demandando daños y perjuicios de \$2,500 por heridas que recibió el mes pasado mientras mudaba de casa con un caballo y un carro arrendado al defensor.

Con las más ilusioneras esperanzas del año más próspero de su historia, la Great Western Sugar Company principió la cosecha y la distribución de la remolacha á sus fábricas. La producción es buena, la cualidad mejor que el año pasado, y el precio de los mercaderes al por mayor es de \$2.70 más elevado que el año pasado á la misma fecha.

Los representantes de la unión de agricultores del condado de Larimer se reunieron en Loveland y eligieron un consejo de directores de la nueva instalación co-operativa de condensación de leche que se va á establecer en esa ciudad. Casi todas las uniones del condado estaban representadas, y también varios representantes de los condados de Boulder y Weld presenciaron la reunión.

La vida casada del Señor y de la Señora Peter Bradley, que ha causado muchas sensaciones en Fort Collins, se presentó otra vez bajo nuevo ángulo al desaparecer los dos. Bradley y Edith Lillian Samuels, de diez y seis años, desaparecieron y se casaron hace algun tiempo. Recientemente la joven esposa volvió á casa de sus padres acusando á su marido de haberla obtenida por rapto. Más tarde nadie pudo encontrarlos y se dice que probablemente ambos han desaparecido otra vez.

La oficina de empleos establecida en Grand Junction por el Comisionado del Trabajo, Edwin D. Brake, desde su abertura hace un mes encontró trabajo de varias clases para 300 hombres.

El departamento del censo ha publicado un boletín relativo á la pertenencia de casas de vivienda á los condados. El boletín da 3,258 casas para el condado de Delta. Entre éstas se encuentran 1,679 casas de campo y 1,579 están en ciudades. Entre las casas de campo, 705, ó sea menos de la mitad, son libres de gravámen; 684 están bajo hipotecas y 281 están ocupadas por arrendatarios. Solamente 265 de las casas urbanas llevan hipoteca; 475 están libres de gravámen, y 780 están arrendadas.

La cruzada principada por la Señora Genevieve Champ Clark, hija del presidente de la Cámara, al fin de incluir á las mujeres americanas á llevar ropa de algodón y á observar una semana de venta barata de algodón en octubre, tuvo éxito en la capital cuando cierto número de mujeres de alta sociedad tomaron las medidas necesarias para preparar una exhibición nacional de algodón en octubre.

NOTICIAS DEL SUROESTE

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Nuevo México.

Se expedirán de Artesia casi cuarenta furgones de manzanas.

Wesley T. Williams de Blackdom se retiró de comisionado de los Estados Unidos.

Setenta y cinco Señoras presenciaron la convención del Club de la Mujer en Moriarty.

El Club Commercial de Vaughn tuvo un mitin y designó el primer día de octubre de día de buenos caminos.

Las condiciones de cosechas en los montes de Sacramento están mejores que lo que fueron por muchos años.

El consejo de administradores de la ciudad de Hagerman ha vendido la emisión de \$12,000 de bonos de agua.

La reunión décima sexta de los francmasones del rito escocés se hará en Santa Fé á partir del 5 de octubre.

Se informa que el ferrocarril de Santa Fé ha hecho los apeos necesarios para extender un ramal hasta Taos.

El instituto militar de Nuevo México abrió su sesión décima-séptima con el mayor número de alumnos desde muchos años.

Silver City va á estar muy ocupado en la obra de conseguir una ruta más corta y más fácil hasta Mogollon y á los ricos campos mineros de esa sección.

El Señor Custer, de San Jon, tiene quince acres de la variedad blanca de maíz, que, en su estimación, debería dar sesenta bushels al acre, contra cuarenta del maíz rojo.

Según los informes de C. B. Stubblefield, quien viaja por todo el estado cada año para una compañía de petróleo, se cosecharon inmensas cantidades de trigo este año en la vecindad de Roy.

Gallup ha acabado su sistema de nuevas cloacas, uno de los mejores del estado, y una mejora municipal que pone la Ciudad de Carbón muy adelantada en los rangos de las municipalidades de Nuevo México.

Los productores de frutas se quejan de la escasez de empaquetadores. Dicen que se podría emplear más de cincuenta otras mujeres y muchachas solo en los verjeles de Farmington en donde hay tantas manzanas.

El gobierno ha dado el contrato para llevar el correo de Silver City hasta Tyrone, á Byrne y Mainville á la oferta de \$600 al año. El contrato durará cuatro años y estipula un servicio de correos de tres días por semana.

Waro, uno de los Indios más viejos y de mas influencia en la reserva, murió cerca de su casa en Huerfano Butte, cerca de cuarenta millas arriba en Cañon Gallegos, condado de San Juan. Tenta noventa y seis años.

Los agricultores y otros han estado muy ocupados durante las dos últimas semanas, cortando, preparando y poniendo en pacas heno del país en una superficie de muchas millas alrededor de Santa Rosa, y se repara la misma actividad en todo el condado.

El juez E. C. Abbott sentenció á Adolfo Quintana á dos ó tres años de penitenciaría por haber entrado en la cantina de John Hampel en la calle de San Francisco, Santa Fé, hace pocas semanas y robado al tendero Carl Stephan á la punta de un viejo rifle de la guerra civil.

Al fin de la primera semana la lista de nuevos estudiantes al Colegio de estado en Jireh es de 20 por ciento más grande que en cualquier otro año á la misma fecha. Los estudiantes están ocupados y felices. Los nuevos miembros de la facultad se han familiarizado con la situación y el porvenir en general, parece prometer gran bien.

P. K. Taylor, de Sedan, estuvo en Clayton buscando setenta hombres para ir á ese país á cosechar vastos productos.

Un melón magnífico, pesando más de cincuenta libras y cultivado por W. T. Moore, en Aztec, fué presentado al gobernador McDonald, como ejemplo de productividad del condado de San Juan. J. S. Hartman de Aztec también presentó al gobernador una caja de grandes y bellísimas manzanas. Ambos regalos se ganaron la cinta azul en la exhibición de Aztec.

Catorce distintas convenciones se reunirán en Albuquerque durante la exhibición de estado que viene, del 5 al 10 de octubre, incluyendo los mitines de la gran logia de los Odd Fellows y Caballeros de Pythias, el consejo de estado de los Caballeros de Columbus; la Sociedad Médica de estado, La Federación de estado del Trabajo, La Asociación Nacional de Productores de Mohair, la Asociación de estado de Productores de leche, la Asociación de Directores de pompas fúnebres, y una sesión ceremonial de los Shiriners para recibir los potenciales imperiales de esta orden.

TOO LONG WITHOUT CHANGE

Reason Why Jones Preferred to Own Automobile Rather Than a Fine Horse.

Here is a story that was told by Congressman Charles R. Crisp of Georgia the other evening when the talk turned to automobiles:

Smith was rambling down town one afternoon when his friend Jones whizzed along in a handsome new automobile. Came a halt, and then some conversation.

"I see that you have been getting another automobile," remarked Smith, glancing over the machine. "Wouldn't you really prefer a nice horse?"

"Well, hardly!" smiled Jones. "I would rather burn gasoline than pitch hay."

"But just think," persisted friend Jones, "a horse lives to be twenty or thirty years old."

"Yes, I know," admitted Jones, "but that is entirely too long to go without changing the model."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

SKIN ITCHED AND BURNED

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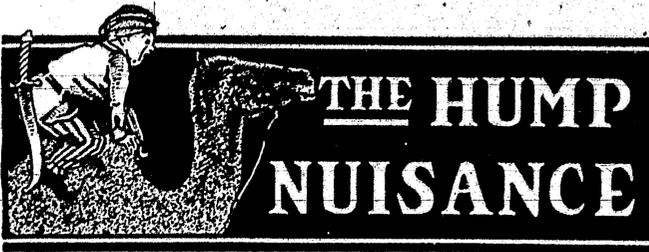
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1914

Hon. Harvey B. has hurriedly dropped the implements of war, which he has been wielding so manfully and long in the House of Representatives, in behalf of New Mexico and her industries—to make a flying trip home, where he will take up the post auger in an attempt to fix up his political fences. Since the present Congress has established a record both as to length of time in session, and in the amount cost the taxpayers, it would seem that he is entitled to a vacation. But you ought to have come sooner Harvey, you ought to have come sooner. Maybe you could have explained your vote on the wool schedule if you had had more time.

**UNPARALLELED EXTRAVAGANCE. PUBLIC MONEY WASTED**

"What has caused this unparalleled extravagance and this unexampled waste of the public money by this reform Democratic administration, pledged to economy? It is mostly due to incompetency in every branch of the Government. Every department and every bureau it appears, has increased its expenditures. This extravagance is largely due to the increase of useless offices. Every thing that the Democratic platform condemns. This administration has dismissed from the service a number of policemen guarding a street crossing, getting \$800 per year, or some scrub woman on her knees, earning \$20 per month, and then created a list of jobs for useless commissioners, assistant secretaries and special attorneys drawing salaries from \$3,000 to \$12,000 per annum. Some of this wasted money went to buy automobiles for petty officials as was illustrated in the case of the Public Printer having two high priced electric machines, one of them principally for social purposes, or to buy automobiles for Cabinet officers without authority of law, as in the case of the Secretary of Labor; or to pay so-called experts, as in the case where \$4,400 was paid to the editor of a Wall Street journal to write the present Democratic banking law. If the Democratic Party had practiced reasonable economy, there would be sufficient money on hand to day to meet the expenses of government. If they had only appropriated during this session of Congress an amount equal to the greatest appropriation ever made by the Republican Party, they would still have more than sufficient money for all necessary expenses."

"In the light of these facts what becomes of the promises of Democratic economy and upon what grounds can they now justify taxing the American people—Representative Frank W. Mondell, of Wyoming

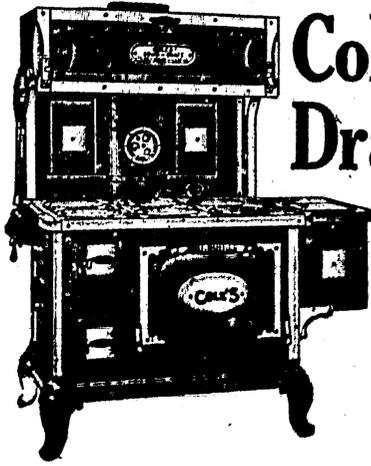


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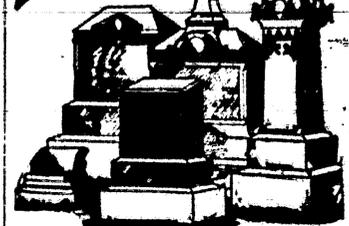
The registration board will open the books to voters of this precinct on Oct. 17, 18 and 19 in the vacant room between the Trading company's store and Anderson's barber shop. Thereafter the books will be open at the same place each Saturday, the last opportunity to register being on the Saturday ten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

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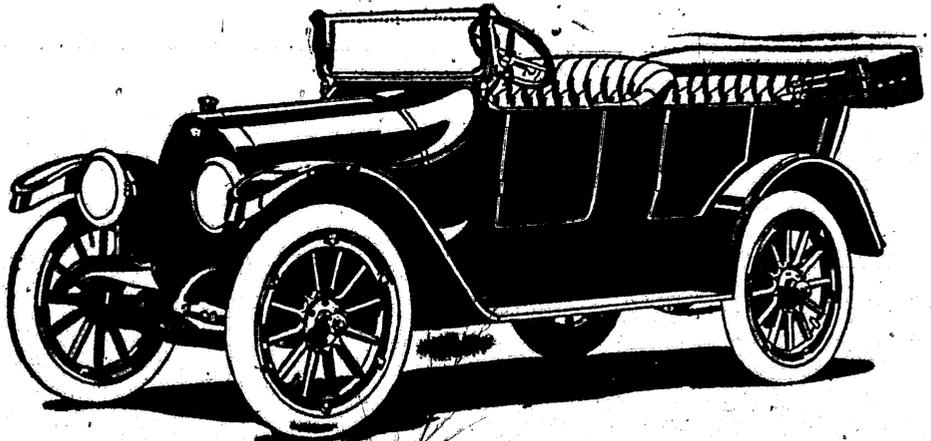
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**SOME FACTS ABOUT ARGENTINA**

With the opening of gates to the competition of cheap labor and to the surplus farm products of foreign countries, as the Underwood tariff law has done, American farmers are interested in Argentina, especially since that progressive South American country has been sending corn and beef to the United States. Democrats have said the amount of imports from Argentina would make little difference to our own farmers. Here are the facts for the farmers to consider:

Argentina is the most important nation in South America. It lies upon the Atlantic slope for a distance nearly equal to that from the Northern coast of Maine to the Panama Canal. Its area is nearly two-fifths of that of the whole United States. It is considerably greater than all that part of our country which lies east of the Mississippi river. Its long latitude makes all parts of the country reasonably near to the coast line, which is a great factor in shipping opportunities.

**GREAT WHEAT EXPORTS**

For six years, Argentina has exported an annual average of nearly ninety-five million bushels of wheat. This is 16 per cent of the average amount of the exports in the world. The only country which surpasses it in exportations is Russia. The United States exports less than fifty million bushels.

Argentina has more cattle than any other nation in the world, except the United States—nearly thirty million. However, Argentina has one half as many cattle as the United States and only has a twelfth of the number of people, so that is the reason its surplus for export is enormous, amounting to about five million cattle a year.

Argentina has eighty million sheep. This is twenty-three million more than there are in all North America, and twenty-nine million more than are in the United States.

**POSSIBILITIES OF DEVELOPMENT**

When we consider that only a small portion of the rich soil of Argentina has been turned over to the sun; when we learn that its spreading pastures are equal to the grazing of several times its present amount of live stock; when we know that its lands sell from one-

fourth to one half of what corresponding lands of this country do; when we hear that its rural laborers toil for less than one half the wages that American farm hands receive, and when we know that its transportation rates to the great coast cities of the United States are lower now than freight rates from the interior of our country to those very same cities of ours, we can well deliberate whether it is wise and just to require that taxpaying farmers of the United States should meet Argentine competition, unhampered by reasonable duties at our ports. This is one of the important things for farmers to consider in casting their votes.

**ANCHO**

(Too late for last week)

Many sheep are being shipped every week from Ancho.

The government surveyors will finish up their township next week.

Mrs. Langerak returned home last Sunday.

A big blowout was had at the school house last Saturday. A large program which lasted for three hours was rendered. The school is doing better now than it has for years. The interest is good in every way. Following is the program which was rendered:

- "Welcome", song, girls.
- "Getting Acquainted," dialogue.
- "New Mexico," song, by school.
- "Little Baby Brothers," Mattie Wood.
- "Flowery," Lauren Wilson.
- "The Modern Bell," Ethlyn Lentz.
- "Motion," song, little folks.
- "Feminine Bravery," dialogue.
- "Making Shoes," little folks.
- "The Boy," Bro. Perkins.
- "Keeping Store," dialogue.
- Instrumental music, Gladys and Lauren.
- "Learning to Say Yes," dialogue.
- Solo, "Where the River Shannon Flows," Lucy S.
- "I Think of Thee," Gladys Wilson.
- Spelling class, boys and girls.
- "Smarty," Mattie and George.
- "Pat Dolan's Wedding," play.
- Instrumental music, Lauren and Gladys.

"Advertising for a Wife," play.  
"Jingle Bells," duet, Gladys and Lucy.  
Remarks, Mr. Davis.  
"Good Night," song, little folks.  
"Home Sweet Home, Lauren and George.

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**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

In the District Court, County of Lincoln, Oct. Term, A. D., 1914. Ora Myrtle Riley vs. Edward C. Riley

No. 2224 The said defendant, Edward C. Riley, is hereby notified that a suit in divorce has been commenced against you in the District Court for the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, by said Ora Myrtle Riley alleging abandonment and non-support and requesting custody of minor child, Mildred Gertrude. That unless you enter or cause to be entered your appearance in said suit on or before the 12th day of December, A. D., 1914, decree PRO CONFESSO therein will be rendered against you.

H. B. Hamilton, Carrizozo, New Mex., Attorney for Plaintiff.  
ALBERT H. HARVEY, Clerk.  
By Frida M. Eckman Deputy.

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The said defendant, Presiliano Sanchez is hereby notified that a suit in divorce has been commenced against you in the District Court for the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, by said Lupe De Sanchez, alleging abandonment and non-support and praying for divorce and custody of minor child, Carrie.

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.  
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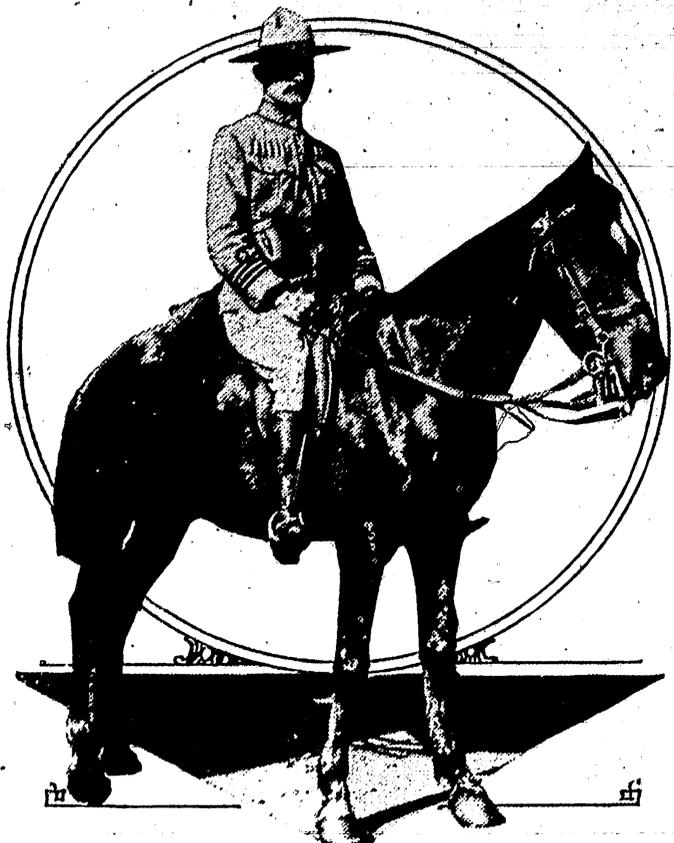
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**BADEN-POWELL CALLS OUT BOY SCOUTS**

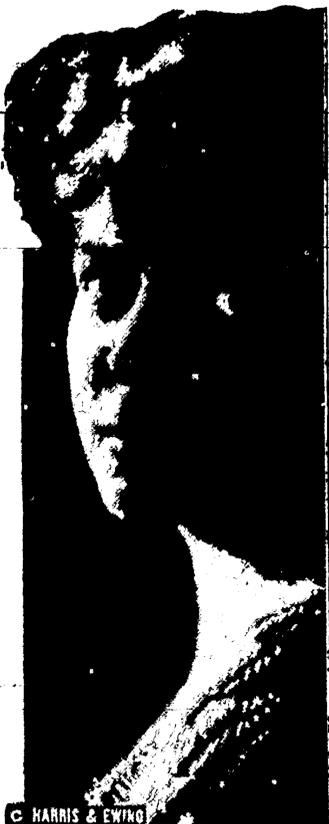


General Baden-Powell, chief of the Boy Scouts of Great Britain, who has called out the 200,000 scouts to serve as dispatch bearers.

**MRS. BO SWEENEY AT CAPITAL**

Wife of New Assistant Secretary of Interior Reaches Washington From Seattle.

Washington.—Mrs. B. Sweeney is the wife of the new assistant secretary of the interior and has recently



Mrs. B. Sweeney.

arrived in Washington from Seattle. Mrs. Sweeney is a very handsome woman and will probably take an im-

**FINDS FORTUNE UNDER FLOOR**

Miner Lived Above Nuggets for Nine Years, Ignorant of Wealth Underneath Him.

Los Angeles.—George Sharp, a miner of Pedro Creek, Cal., lived over a fortune more than nine years before he knew it existed. Sharp, when he located a claim on the creek, prospected for gold on the property at various times, spending most of his time searching for the yellow stuff at points distant from his cabin.

Recently Sharp sunk a shaft near his home, found some prospects and then tunneled to bed rock for ten feet or so. He encountered coarse gold, some fair sized nuggets being included in the dust obtained after sluicing a small dump, and he is confident the pocket holds wealth sufficient for his future needs.

Miners Sentenced to Jail. Fort Smith, Ark.—Seven miners, including Peter R. Stewart, former president of the Arkansas, Oklahoma

portant part in the social affairs of the capital next season.

**WOE DIRE; PLUG HATS HIGHER**

Not Any Taller, Only Rise Is That Now Going On in Price of the Article.

Chicago.—The worst of horrors are not wrought by Maxim and by Krupp. What boots it how the battle's fought? Plug hats are going up!

Weird walls of woe are heard on high and manly teeth do gnash, for those who new silk ties would buy must cough up all their cash. Such hardship seems too much to bear, it hurts us to the quick, for if our last year's plugs we wear how can we boys look chic? Those old stove pipes we've worn to work in factory and shop until a seedy look doth lurk and dents are seen on top.

The hatters blame the fearful strife for plug hat price's leap, and reckon not each blighted life, each strong man forced to weep. "Imported felt we cannot get," say hatters and their silk, admitting that they've never yet made silk hats out of silk!

**WOMAN FELL SIX STORIES**

Tumbled to Her Death and Fatally Crushed Neighbor Sitting on Steps Below.

New York.—In trying to step from the fire escape platform of one building to that of an adjoining one to enter her rooms, Mrs. Mary Falvey slipped and fell six stories to the sidewalk. On the doorstep directly beneath was sitting Charles McNally, a neighbor. He was talking to Mrs. Falvey's six little children, who had remained below while their mother went to open the door, from the inside, having forgotten her keys.

When Mrs. Falvey fell she uttered no cry and there was no warning below that she was falling. Her body struck the back of McNally's neck, doubling him over so that his forehead hit the sidewalk. The back of

**FALL ON ALPS KILLS STUDENT**

Body of Oxford Man From South Dakota Found at Bottom of a Precipice.

Geneva, Switzerland.—The body of Paul Graves Williams Wilmot of South Dakota, an undergraduate of Oxford, who has been missing since July 23, was found by a guide at the bottom of a precipice on the Gochener alp.

The victim, accompanied by another American undergraduate of Oxford, Noel Keys, arrived in Switzerland from London in July and went to Fluellen, from which place they started to climb the mountain without a

guide. The men separated on the mountain, Keys returning to Zurich, where he waited in vain for his comrade to return.

Wilmot's parents were informed and offered a reward in the Swiss press for information regarding the student. The body of Wilmot was taken to Fluellen for burial.

House Full of Dead Girls. Nish.—Serbian troops entering a border town found half the houses pillaged by the Austrians. In two of the main streets every house had been looted and in one building 20 girls were found dead.

Mrs. Falvey's head hit the doorstep and she rolled off, McNally's body, striking the feet of her children. Both were dead of broken necks when picked up.

**MAN WORE TACK BELT IN BED**

Husband Tells Court It Prevented Wife From Waking Him—Judge Advises Arbitration.

Salem, Miss.—Herbert Bye of this city, thirty-five years old, an Englishman by birth, was before Judge Sears in the district court on a charge of non-support.

"My husband goes to bed every night at nine o'clock," Mrs. Bye told the judge. "If I have not been in the bedroom at that hour he has locked the door and refused to admit me. He has been wearing a belt with tacks sticking from it, and several times I have been cut by the points."

Bye admitted he has been using a tack belt, but pleaded extenuating circumstances. Judge Sears asked an explanation and Bye said:

"I have to rise early, and my wife has been in the habit of going to bed after I have gone to sleep. Then she would bump against me and my sleep was frequently interrupted.

"I got a piece of leather belting and hammered tacks through from the inside, so the points protruded. After I began wearing it my wife stayed on her own side of the bed.

"Several times my wife has been angered and has tried to choke me," concluded Bye.

Judge Sears told Bye he had acted like a six-year-old child, and advised arbitration.

"I am willing," was Bye's reply, "if my wife will apologize for disobeying my order not to go walking with her mother."

Mrs. Bye was ready to apologize, but the judge advised her that it would not be necessary. Moreover, she need not retire nightly at nine.

The tack-belt wearer was ordered to provide for his wife and give her also \$2 a week spending money.

**NOTED WOMAN IN LONDON**

Mrs. James B. Eustis Recipient of Many Courtesies in England Before War Started.

London.—Mrs. James B. Eustis, wife of the former United States ambassador to France, with Mrs. Linda Thom-



Mrs. James B. Eustis.

as of Philadelphia, were the guests of honor at many functions in London prior to the breaking out of war.

**Shot Bull to Save Children.**

Logtown, Ark.—Mrs. J. L. Roberts of Logtown saved her two sons, four and six years old, from death by shooting a large bull that had attacked them. The animal knocked down the oldest boy and was viciously pawing him when the younger child bravely ran to his assistance. Then Mrs. Roberts appeared and shot the bull to death.

**Cut Jeweled Fingers From Dead.**

London.—Following the fighting at Esneux, Belgium, a correspondent to the London Standard says a woman, who pretended to belong to the Red Cross, was found with 14 fingers bearing gold and diamond rings, which had been cut from the bodies of the dead. She was immediately ordered shot.

**House Full of Dead Girls.**

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**HER OWN SWEET SELF**

By ROBERT MCLENNAN.

It had been her fate to be seen by him always at a disadvantage—and she resented her fate fiercely. In fact, she was all wrapped up in plans of which he was the central figure.

Of course she was a most ridiculously juvenile figure of a girl. Nobody—excepting her own people and the playmates of her childhood—would believe she was a grown-up person. At least they all affected to believe that she was a mere child and treated her with the freedom and condescension of that estate. Why, the men actually kissed her as a greeting and everybody called her "little girl" or some other abhorrent and belittling title. Her resentment had been growing for a long time, but it burst into white flame that summer when he appeared on the scene. Not that she cared for him, excepting in a most impersonal way, but for all that it galled her very soul to have him treat her like a child.

She was interested in him—indeed, who was not, and who had not the right to be? One privilege the clergy always have—the interest and care and attention of the women, young and old, little and big, rich and poor. Indeed, if the ladies did not look after the clergy who in the world would?

So, in common with all the rest of the girls in the camping party, Elsie was interested in the grave and handsome young clergyman who had joined them at the invitation of one of the young men—a college chum—in the hope that a season in the woods would restore the steadiness to his nerves and the redness to his blood, which had been so sadly sapped during those trying years since he had quit college to try to build up a church in one of the poorest districts of the great city. And the languorous shade and the lazy life were doing their work and the color was again in Morton Graham's face and the ginger had come back into his stride and the old whimsical expression into his tired eyes.

Now Elsie had conceived a most romantic idea regarding the Rev. Morton Graham the instant she set eyes upon him. He was young, ardent, ambitious and devoted to his calling. He plainly needed a wife—a helpmate to care for him and cheer him on in his climbing of the heights. Plainly he never would have sense enough to realize this need himself, therefore some one else must attend to it for him. Therefore Elsie determined to assume the task herself.

She spent many sleepless nights and brain-racking days in her pursuit of this problem—and the further she got into it the more hopeless it appeared. At first any one of the girls appeared to be plenty good enough for him, but as the days went by the circle of eligibles narrowed rapidly.

In the meantime, however, Elsie labored assiduously and bravely. She arranged the most seductive tete-a-tetes in the stern of the boat, the most lonesome moonlight rambles, the most lonesome fishing trips, always managing to get the Rev. Morton paired with the particular girl she had in mind for him on that particular day.

But, alas! it all appeared to be in vain. Nothing definite seemed to come of it, and as the season waned Elsie was distinctly impatient and cross about the entire affair.

In the meantime she necessarily had been thrown into daily contact with the Rev. Morton Graham and it had been her ineluctable destiny always to be at a disadvantage. At first she did not care at all; then she was simply a trifle annoyed. For, after all, what did she care? She was interested in him only to the extent of securing for him a wife. Why, indeed, should she care how she personally appeared to him. And yet she was annoyed and finally it came to be the source of great humiliation and shame to her.

Just so sure as she sneaked out in front of her own tent and hidden by the flowers and foliage at that, after her bath and with her hair down to dry in the sun, in a loose wrapper, of course he must needs come along and stop to admire the foliage and the flowers and catch her red-handed, looking like a perfect fright. And when the pony threw her and she landed in a most humiliating heap at the side of the road with her skirts principally over her head, of course he must be the one to rush to her rescue, arrange her skirts as best he could and try to soothe her like some tired child. Oh, how she hated him for it.

Then when they went to the dance at the village hotel, the night Archie and Tom and Ted were called to town and only the older fellows, and they mostly engaged, were there, of course the Rev. Morton Graham must rescue her from the most embarrassing wall-flower position she ever had experienced and taken her out for an ice and a walk under the trees on the village street. Yes, and he even had

danced with her, a most decorous square dance, but she had not failed to notice that he danced extremely well and was very graceful. But all the time he had regarded her with those whimsical eyes, and she resented the expression of amused interest with all the strength of her nature.

But the very limit was reached when, despite the advice of all the party, and particularly of the young clergyman—indeed, it was his advice that drove her to it—she insisted on going in swimming with a storm coming up and was caught in the storm and swept out into the lake despite every effort she could make.

Of course it was the Rev. Morton who dashed into the water and grabbed her just as she was about strangling with the great waves and took her to shore in his strong arms. Even though she wanted to laugh at his bedraggled broadcloth, the quizzical expression in his blue eyes maddened her beyond endurance, and she sputtered like a half-drowned chicken.

He carried her up into the green fringe just beyond the reach of the waves and set her down with great gentleness.

"You will be all right in a few minutes," he said, cheerily.

"I hate you," she responded with tears in her eyes.

"Why?" asked Graham, gravely turning a keen glance on her which sent the color to her cheeks and caused her to drop her eyes.

"Because I had made the nicest plans for you," she replied, "and you are obstinate—and stupid—and horrid."

"Dear me, not so bad as that," he replied, with genuine distress in his fine features. "Come, little one, what is it I have done? Wherein have I offended the princess?"

He shot a glance of admiration at her which deepened the color in her cheeks. Indeed, she was well worth the glance as she sat there all huddled up in her dripping bathing suit which clung to her dainty form fast enough to suggest the perfect outlines. Even a clergyman must admire the perfection of nature, you know.

"You won't marry anybody," she retorted. "Here I have spent all summer trying to pair you off with Emma or Nell or Agnes or—any of the girls, and you only blunder along and find me in all kinds of humiliating positions."

"But my dear girl," replied Graham, "I could not fall in love with those girls, for I am in love with another girl."

She was silent for a moment, looking out into the storm with unseeing eyes.

"And you never let me know," she said, reproachfully. "Then breathlessly: 'Who is it?'"

"Your own sweet self," he said, reaching for one of the wet little hands. "And all the blessed summer you have not given me a chance to talk with you excepting when I was fortunate enough to find you in trouble. I have found myself packed off with one of the other girls and I never knew how it happened—until just now. I had hoped perhaps you might find it in your heart to love me and make my life one long dream of joy—but I suppose I am too old—and serious—and—"

Just then the rest of the party burst upon them with wraps and rubber gossamers and things.

"Well, if there isn't the preacher holding hands with Elsie," cried Emma with a shriek of laughter. "Please explain at once, sir, how you make such conduct comport with your cloth."

Graham dashed to his temples and his lips trembled. Before he could frame and answer Elsie spoke up clearly and without a tremor in her voice:

"Because she is to become his wife," she said.

Graham drew a long breath and placed an arm about the shivering form in the bathing clothes and threw a glance of triumph at the party.

"Oh," said Emma.

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**He Had One.**

Timpkins lived in constant dread of burglars, and one day, so as to be prepared for all emergencies, he purchased a pistol with "For Burglars" neatly engraved upon the butt. Timpkins took great pride in his new toy; but one evening he forgot to take it upstairs with him when he went to bed. And, of course, it was during that night that a burglar did at last elect to enter his house. When Timpkins came down next morning he found to his dismay that nearly all his valuables were gone. The treasured revolver, however, had been spared. It lay on his study table, and beside it was a note: "Thanks; but I always carry my own!"

**Mixed.**

Mrs. Willis—It has 5,000 feet of film and cost \$200.  
Willis—Must be some picture.  
Mrs. Willis—It is.  
Willis—What's its name?  
Mrs. Willis—Name? It isn't a moving picture; it's a new dress.—Puck.

# QUEEN OF HEARTS

By THOMAS B. ALDERSON.

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When once you had seen Ethel Lyndon, it was hard to forget her. Thinking it over, you would connect her with pictures you had seen in olden books when art was select in the portrayal. Her eyes would make you recall some brilliant Spanish beauty. Her form, her poise reminded of the queenly beauties of ancient France. Her face, a smile, lured you with its fresh sweetness, and your mind would receive memories of golden mornings when some one you loved stepped into a dewy garden path among birds and flowers like some light fairy.

Of the ten or twelve available swains of Deepford fully half of them were ready to die for her and the others in despair. She was not only the belle of the district, but the favorite of all the girls. She did not seek to reign as queen of all hearts. They made her, and did her homage, but could not spoil her. Ethel was all soul—kindly, genuine, the friend of everyone—even of Wheels.

Poor Wheels! He had got his nickname and had met his fate at Deepford. He was wise enough to realize it and placidly accepted the situation. They called him Wheels because he had them in his head. At least they said so. He had been always of an inquisitive turn of mind. Some one had told him he was a natural born inventor. Since then Adrian Russell,



It Was Hard to Forget Her.

alias "Wheels," had dabbled in all kinds of experiments.

Adrian had a small estate left him by his mother. Ethel depended on her aged and somewhat whimsical grandfather. She was his favorite and the other heirs expectant hated her for it. "Let 'em, my dear!" old Luke Lyndon used to chuckle. "I've got all my fortune in cash and jewels. I intend to tell you where they are before I die. Don't give those time-servile, money-grubbing cousins of yours a single cent!"

Time went pleasantly for Ethel. The home was roomy and even elegant, her grandfather liberal in allowing her spending money. He did not object in the least to her having a jolly crowd enjoy the evenings on the spacious lawn or upon the wide vine-embowered porch.

"I've got it!" announced Wheels in an assured and excited tone one afternoon, joining the tennis party on the Lyndon lawn.

"What, Wheels?" interrogated a joker—"measles?" But Adrian refused to be anything but serious.

"No, sir," he said, "I've got a new invention."

"Mouse trap, eh?" smirked a second Smart Aleck.

Just here Ethel dropped her racquet and came up to the spot. There was something earnest in the clear bright face of Adrian, even if he was a dreamer.

"I knew you were going to achieve something great some time, Mr. Russell," she said in her sweetest way. "What is it you are going to honor us with this time?"

Adrian flushed like a pleased school boy. He fumbled in his pocket and drew out a belt.

"It's a life saver, if you please," he explained. "Shall I show you? Fire in a hotel, we'll say. Man hemmed in by the flames, in the top story. He puts on this belt. Observe, now: I attach this iron box with the hook attached. I secure the hook to a door knob or a bureau, I drop from the window. The steel tape inside the box unwinds slow or fast, as I choose, by operating this little catch. I sail to the ground—saved!"

"In a movie play, you mean?" scoffed an unbeliever.

"No, sir, in real life. I'm going to show you. Miss Lyndon, if you will allow me to go up through the house to

the roof I will attempt a graceful descent."

"But—but might that not be dangerous?" questioned Ethel a trifle tremulously.

"Not at all," insisted Adrian, giving a grateful look to the speaker as he thrilled at the conjecture that she was really anxious for his welfare.

There was an old-fashioned observatory on top of the building. The crowd below curiously greeted the excitement and novelty of watching the venturesome Adrian, as he climbed out of a window and appeared at the edge of the roof. He secured the hook of his descending device to a chimney rod, let himself over the edge of the tiles, slid five feet and checked himself and waved his hand airily to the spectators.

It delighted and nerved him mightily to note that Ethel was regarding him in a half piteous, half distracted way. It showed her interest in him, sisterly or humanitarian perhaps, but sufficient to make him quite happy. Then some cog in the fire escape apparatus slipped and down he went.

"He's falling!"

"Oh, he will be killed!"

But Adrian was not harmed seriously. The fall was trifling, but his head struck a trellis and for the moment he was stunned. He raised up to find Ethel bending solicitously over him.

"Oh, bring some water, quick!" she cried in frantic tones and then as Adrian got up and insisted that he was not harmed in the least, she blushed like a peony.

Mr. Lyndon died suddenly the next week. He had left all his estate to Ethel, but to the surprise of all, this comprised only the residence. There was no money in bank, none of the rich jewels the old man had prated of. Search was made, but with no results, and Ethel finding she could not maintain the establishment without an income, decided to leave the place and make her home with a married cousin, a Mrs. Oakes, who with her little child came to visit her.

It was disappointing to Ethel, but natural that many of her fair weather friends should desert her when they learned that she had not after all inherited a fortune. Adrian was fond and true. He called at the home of mourning daily. He paid a hundred little unobtrusive attentions to lonely deserted Ethel. He pretended to be perfecting his fire escape invention, but in truth was thinking of his lady love most of the time.

One afternoon just as he entered the garden a vivid scream caused him to hasten to join Ethel and Mrs. Oakes, who were rushing distractedly towards the loose board covering of an old well.

"My child! My child! She went down there!" and the lady pointed to the yawning hole and fainted away.

In a flash Adrian had affixed the hook of his device to the well curb and was over its edge. Ten feet down, startled but not even stunned, he found the little child seated on a pile of straw that had been thrown into the well at some time or other.

Adrian regained the garden level shouting out that the little one was safe. He placed the child on the grass.

"Pretty—pretty!" she lisped, in one chubby hand holding several bright coins.

They revived Mrs. Oakes. Then Adrian, wondering if they had not discovered Mr. Lyndon's missing wealth, made another descent into the well.

And there the hidden hoard of the old miser was found. And then, as if this was a veritable wishing well, Adrian told his love to Ethel—and was accepted.

## William IV and Buckingham Palace.

How much William IV disliked Buckingham palace is shown by a passage in the diary of Lord Broughton, who was first commissioner of works in 1834, when the houses of parliament were burned down. Two days after the fire Broughton records: "Went to St. James, and saw his majesty. I cannot say he was much affected by the calamity at having the opportunity of getting rid of Buckingham palace; said he meant it as a permanent gift for parliament houses, and that it would be the finest thing in Europe. At three o'clock the king and queen came, and went over the ruins of the two houses. . . . The king looked gratified as if at a show, and perhaps to the prospect of getting rid of Buckingham palace. Just before getting into his carriage he called the speaker and me to him, and said, 'Mind! I mean Buckingham palace as a permanent gift! Mind that!'"

Careless of Both.

"What do you think of a man who takes his wife out for an airing on the rear seat of a motorcycle?"

"I don't think he cares much for appearances."

"I don't think he cares much for his wife."

To Save an Egg.

When eggs are broken and cannot be used at once, they will keep much better if the shells are removed and a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt is beaten in for each egg.

## LITTLE SUGAR NEEDED

EXPERTS TELL OF THE NEW METHODS OF CANNING.

Plain Water Instead of Sirup May Be Employed in the Process—Specialists Explain the Idea, as Worked Out.

Marketing specialists of the department of agriculture who have been following the fruit situation call attention to the fact that in almost all wholesale markets peaches for canning and preserving are very bountiful and are being sold at prices advantageous for canning in spite of the increased price of sugar. There is no indication, however, that the price of sugar will fall materially during the present fruit season. It is estimated, though, that with peaches at their present prices the combination of peaches and sugar necessary for preserving will not make a prohibitive total cost. Moreover, there are successful methods of canning fruit which call for much less sugar than that usually employed in this process by home preservers. The department recommends the following method of putting up peaches and apples without any sugar for those who find their local sugar prices prohibitive for canning:

"If the price of sugar is prohibitive one may can peaches so that they will keep indefinitely by using plain water instead of sirup. The following recipe may be used:

"Remove skins from peaches by immersing in boiling water for about one minute and then dipping in cold water. Place whole peaches in glass jars or tins and fill jars with hot water. Place rubber and top in place and sterilize for 15 minutes in hot-water-bath outfits, 12 minutes in water-seal, ten minutes at five pounds of steam pressure or five minutes at ten pounds of steam pressure.

"Of course the peaches when removed from the jar will not taste so sweet as those canned in sirup. However, if sweetening is desired it may be added when the fruit is to be eaten.

"This same method is good for canning with sirups containing varying amounts of sugar. A very thin sirup may be used if the housewife does not wish to dispense entirely with sugar.

"Apples may also be canned (for apple sauce, pie filling, etc.) using plain water instead of a sugar sirup. Department specialists have repeatedly canned them by this method. In the case of apples, jars should be sterilized 16 minutes in hot-water-bath outfits, 12 minutes in water-seal, ten minutes under five pounds of steam and four minutes under ten pounds of steam."

## Chicken Cooked in Cream.

Prepare young chicken as for fricassee. Roll in flour, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Lay in buttered pan close together. Cover with sweet, rich cream and bake until cream is nearly all cooked away, and top of chicken is nicely browned. Chicken must be young and tender for this.

## Chili Sauce.

Take 24 large, ripe tomatoes, three red peppers, seven white onions, five cupsful of vinegar, two tablespoonfuls of salt and one cupful of white sugar. Boil the vinegar, sugar and salt, then add the other ingredients, which have been put through a meat grinder. Cook one hour.

## Novel Sweet.

Peel two bananas and slice them. Pick over half a pound of ripe peaches. Slice a sponge cake and lay it in a glass dish. Place the fruit on it in alternate layers. Cover with sponge cake. Pour over a pint and a half of boiling custard and leave until cold before serving.

## Currant Fluff.

Beat white (allow one egg to a person) of egg to stiff froth, add knife tip of salt and scant dessertspoonful of home-made currant jelly. Beat till smooth and rosy. Pile on slice of cake or sugar cookie.

## To Remove Rust From Table Linen.

To remove rust stains from table cloth take dessert spoonful of salt, juice of one lemon, soak spots, put in sun, then rinse in borax water. This preparation will not harm the finest fabrics.

## Boil It Longer.

The reason that some marmalade will not jelly is probably because it has not been boiled enough. Marmalade needs a great deal more boiling than jam. It requires from two and a half to three hours.

## Help the Little Ones, Too.

To keep ourselves and our children fresh and sound-hearted, we must exercise vigorously, open-eyed choice, and accustom them cheerfully and eagerly to do the same.—Annie Winsor Allen in Atlantic Monthly.

# New Indian Animal Stories

How the Bullfrog Helped the Lover

By JOHN M. OSKISON



Children, Color Up This Picture.

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Long time ago, when the frost had gone out of the ground and the frogs sang at evening down by the spring where the young women went to get water for the cooking, the old man would call the little Indian boys to listen to the voice of the big bullfrog.

"That is an ancient song," the old men would say. And then they would tell the little boys what it was that the bullfrog was saying. To the boys the bullfrog just seemed to be saying, "kr-r-r-o-n-k! kr-r-r-o-n-k!"

but the old men said that this meant: "The fault-finder will die!"

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The bullfrog first sang that song, as the old men told the story, at the time the great-great-great-grandmother of the little boy was a fair young maiden and a brave hunter wanted to take her for his wife.

But the mother of the young woman was hard-hearted. She did not want her daughter to marry the hunter, but wanted her to stay with her in her house and keep on helping with all the work which had to be done.

So every time the hunter came to the house where the beautiful young maiden lived with her mother, the old woman would drive him away. She would say to him:

"Why do you come seeking a wife in my house when you are not yet ready to find enough game to keep her?" And the hunter would go and call the chief among the hunters to tell the old woman what he had done in the chase.

Then the old woman would shake her fist at the hunter and say: "Why do you come to win a wife in my house when you are not yet admitted among the fighting men?" And the hunter would go and ask the chief of the fighting men to come and tell the old woman what he had done in battle. But at the end the old woman would just cry out:

"I don't like you; go away!"

Now, the hunter thought about how he could win the girl for his wife, and while he was thinking about it he sat down close to the spring. And when the bullfrog who lived beside the spring saw that he was sad and puzzled he spoke to the hunter.

"I will teach you a song," said the bullfrog, "which will help you to win your wife." And the bullfrog told the hunter to make a trumpet out of the handle of a gourd, so that his voice would sound like the voice of the bullfrog.

"When the old woman comes down to the spring for water you must put the trumpet to your lips and sing out slow, just as if it were I talking, these words:

"The fault-finder will die! The fault-finder will die!"

So the hunter lay down in the grass close to the spring, and when the young girl's mother came down for water he put the trumpet which he had made from the neck of a gourd to his lips and said the words.

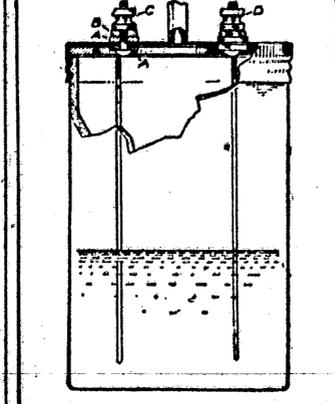
And when she heard the words the old woman thought that it was the bullfrog speaking. She dropped her bucket and ran back to tell her people what she had heard. They all said that it was certainly the bullfrog who spoke, and that he was warning her not to interfere with her daughter's plans. And so the old woman went to her daughter and gave her consent to marry the hunter.

## TOY STEAM ENGINE BOILER

Electrical Generator Shown in Illustration Has Given Excellent Results—Use Glass Jar.

The illustration shows a steam generator that has given excellent results while feeding small toy steam engines and similar devices. It consumes less than three amperes at 110 volts.

The boiler is a pint glass jar with a metal top, screwed down upon a rubber



Boiler for Glass Jar.

ber gasket, writes Luther McKnight in Popular Electricity. The steam outlet is a small brass nipple, soldered

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Two one-quarter inch holes are punched through the cover on opposite sides of the outlet. Through each hole is passed a brass bolt, removed from the carbon of a discarded dry battery. Soft rubber washers (AA) are provided to make a steam tight insulating joint. While each bolt is held in the center of its hole, the nut (B) is tightened, forcing the rubber well around the bolt and making the whole secure. On the head of each bolt is soldered a length of copper wire, not smaller than No. 12. This should extend almost to the bottom of the jar and be well stripped of insulation. The jar is now filled about a fourth full of water and a pinch of salt is added. The terminals (C) and (D) are connected to opposite sides of any ordinary lighting circuit.

After the boiling of the water begins the production of steam is quite steady and not greatly influenced by the height of the water.

Onto His Job.

Father—How it is, Johnnie, that you get so many bad marks at school? Johnnie (aged six)—Well, I guess the teacher has to mark somebody or folks wouldn't think he was 'tendin' to his business.

Hard on Adam.

Little Harry's mother was helping him with a lesson in the first reader. "Mama," he quiered, "how to you s'pose Adam ever got through the book with nobody to help him?"

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**ELECTION PROCLAMATION**

The Board of County Commissioners of Lincoln County, New Mexico, in pursuance of the requirements of Section one of Chapter 105 of the laws of 1909, hereby gives public notice that an election will be held in said County on the Tuesday next after the first Monday in November, nineteen hundred and fourteen, the same being the third day of said November; that the object of said election is the selection by the people of one representative of the State of New Mexico in the Congress of the United States, of one member of the State Corporation Commission; of one member of the State House of Representatives to be elected from said County for the second Legislature, and of one member of said House of Representatives to be elected from said county jointly with the counties of Socorro and Otero; and to vote for or against the adoption of three amendments to the State Constitution which have been by the Legislature submitted to the people, each amendment to be voted upon separately, those amendments being, respectively, to amend Section two of Article ten of the Constitution, to amend Article eight of the Constitution, and to Amend Section one of Article five of the Constitution and having been, by the Secretary of State, caused to be published in full in newspapers throughout the State as required by the Constitution.

Notice is further given that the names of the candidates for each of said offices and their post office addresses, are as follows:

**FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS**

Benigno C. Hernandez, Tierra Amarilla, N. M.  
Harvey B. Ferguson, Albuquerque, N. M.  
Francis C. Wilson, Santa Fe, N. M.

**FOR MEMBER OF THE STATE CORPORATION COMMISSION**

Hugh H. Williams, Deming, N. M.  
Arthur P. Hunt, Santa Fe, N. M.  
John M. McLeer, Deming, N. M.

**FOR MEMBER OF THE STATE LEGISLATURE**

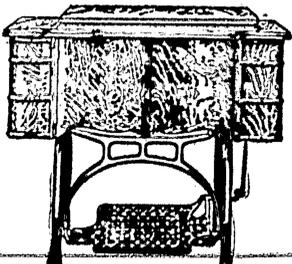
10th District: John Y. Hewitt, White Oaks, N. M.  
Clement Hightower Hondo, N. M.  
30th District: Flavio Vigil, Magdalena, N. M.  
Amadeo Chavez, Puertecito, N. M.

The place where the election is to be held in each Precinct in said county, appears in the following list:

- Precinct No. 1, old court house, Lincoln.
- Precinct No. 2, school house, Hondo.
- Precinct No. 3, school house, Arapahoe.
- Precinct No. 4, school house, Pecos.
- Precinct No. 5, school house, Rabanosa.
- Precinct No. 6, school house, Encinosa.
- Precinct No. 7, Deed's store, Jicarilla.
- Precinct No. 8, public hall, White Oaks.
- Precinct No. 9, K. P. hall, Capitan.
- Precinct No. 10, Bracken school house.
- Precinct No. 11, old P. O. Bldg., Nogal.
- Precinct No. 12, school house, Angus.
- Precinct No. 13, school house, Corona.
- Precinct No. 14, court house, Carrizozo.
- Precinct No. 15, Morris Bldg., Ocuero.
- Precinct No. 16, school house, Ancho.

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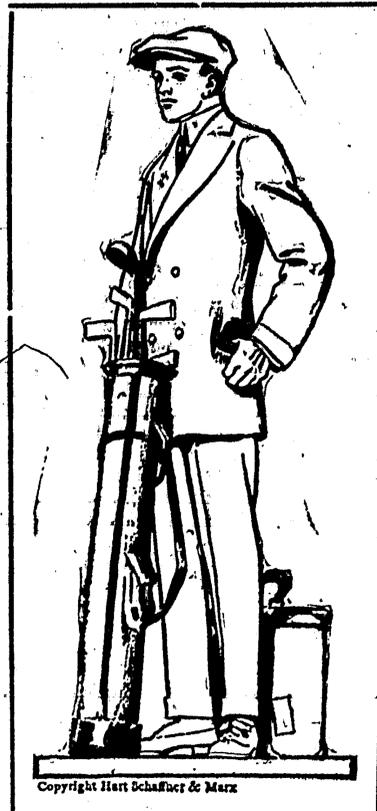
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Leaves Carrizozo at 2:30 a. m.
  - No. 2—East Bound  
Leaves Carrizozo at 3:45 a. m.
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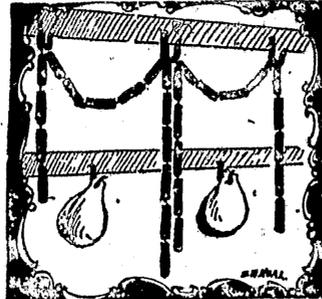
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**HINTS FOR FALL WORK IN THE GARDENS**



If the Cabbages Are Slow About Heading or the Heads Lack Firmness, Sprinkle With Salt and Water.

If the garden has been thoroughly cultivated early in the season, there is little weeding to be done. Yet, a few autumn weeds will strive for supremacy unless conquered. One of the most persistent now, as earlier, is the chickweed, which grows in such dense masses as to choke out everything else. Keep it cleaned out. If thrown into a pile it will be decomposed in a few weeks into a light soil, rich in humus.

If an early frost catches the beans before they are quite ripe, shell, scald, and dry, and they will keep during the winter.

An old blanket, papers or straw used in protecting the tomatoes from the first frost may prolong them through weeks of good weather yet to follow.

If the cabbages are slow about heading, or the heads lack firmness sprinkle with salt and water. This will also tend to keep the worms down.

If a few cucumbers get too large for ordinary use before you discover them, pare, slice in cross sections an inch thick, soak in salt water a few hours, and make into sweet pickles. They are delicious.

A few rows of strawberries along the edge of the garden will not require much extra labor, and they will add greatly to the luxuries of farm life. One man, who tried the experiment of seven rows last year, reports seven bushels of berries this season.

Because you have plenty of land do not think it is of no value. Have you used your garden to the utmost capacity? Intensive gardening has already come where there is most profit in the occupation. If you have not applied this principle, see how you can get more out of the ground next year.

Dandelions are coming into general use in America for salad greens. The flavor is greatly improved by blanching the leaves. To do this, place an inverted flower pot over each plant for awhile before the leaves are gathered. This salad is greatly enjoyed in Europe.

Before applying liquid manure to plants the soil should be moistened by watering with clear water, unless the soil is already moist. Apply the liquid manure to the soil without sprinkling it over the plants.

Where manure is available, a spadeful or more tied up in coarse sacking, suspended in a tub of water affords a good way to make the liquid.

After strawberry plants have borne the second season's crop remove them and plant some other crop on this land. Set out a new bed of strawberries from the runners from the old vines on another new piece of ground.

Holland bulbs now are exported all over the world and if the demand continues to increase other prices will

likely advance or new territory will have to be found to propagate them. Viola cornuta purpurea somewhat resembles the single blue violet, producing flowers freely on long, slender stems, making them desirable for cutting. The culture is the same as that given pansies.

Autumn bulb planting will soon be here; make an early selection of the ones you want, thus securing the best specimens. Planting is not to be done until the late frosts, when the beds now in use will be unoccupied and ready for the bulbs. Beds planted this autumn will begin flowering almost before the snow disappears in the spring. This is a good time to thoroughly clean the greenhouse, to put in new glass where needed, repuddy and paint the roof, and look out for leaks.

Plant sweet peas in the open ground next November and thus secure an early crop of flowers next year.

**BENEFITS OF GREEN MANURE**

Green Peas Are of Much Value to Crop Planted Following Spring Where Land Needs Humus.

"Will green peas, turned under in the fall, be of much benefit to the crop the following spring?"

Yes, it will be of great benefit to the crop planted on the land the following spring if the land is in need of humus and nitrogen, as most southern lands are.

Some of the pea vines will decay during the winter, and at least a small part of the nitrogen which they contain will become dissolved in the soil water. If there is no cover crop on the land during the winter to use this nitrogen which becomes soluble in the soil water from the decay of the peas it may be lost by being leached out in the drainage water, says Progressive farmer. Although this loss is not likely to be large when pea vines are plowed under late in the fall, it is probably sufficient, owing to our open winter weather, to make it advisable to put a cover crop on the land to plow under in the spring, or to defer plowing the cowpeas until January or February. This becomes all the more likely to prove profitable if the land lies so that washing is a factor of importance. A cover crop is the preferable method when it is practicable, even if it is nothing more

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**Farming Fundamentals.**  
Crop rotation and live stock are fundamentals of successful farming.

**DEPTH OF THE TILE DRAINS**

Type of Soil and Fall of Land Must Be Taken Into Consideration Before Starting Work.

(By R. G. WEATHERSTONE.)

In putting in a system of tile drainage we must consider the type of the soil to be drained as well as the fall of the land before we decide upon the size of the tile and the depth it is to be placed.

On a coarse soil, where the object of the drainage system is to remove the soil water from around the roots of the plants, the tile should be laid three or four feet deep, but on a clay soil, I believe that the tile should be laid as shallow as is consistent with the climatic conditions and the fall of the land.

On clay soils the chief object of tile drainage is to remove the surface water as rapidly as possible after heavy rains before it ruins the growing crops.

To do this it must have an easy access to the tile and for this reason

they should not be put down more than two or two and a half feet deep.

On a clay soil it requires longer for the tile drainage system to become efficient after it is installed, because it takes longer for the watercourses to form through the cracks, decayed root passages and animal burrows, hence we will secure better immediate results from a shallow system of drainage than when the tile are placed deep.

It has required a number of years for some of the systems of drainage to become efficient in clay soils and few farmers can afford to wait a number of years for results.

On one of our farms the tile drains were installed 20 years ago and are doing far better work today than they did the first ten years they were put in. These drains were put in from three to four feet deep and for the first few years they did very poor service.

**Shipping Squash and Pumpkin.**  
Squash and pumpkin should be shipped to market in bags or crates similar to those used for cabbage.

**STYLE OF MUCH VALUE**

FEW PEOPLE CAN AFFORD TO DO WITHOUT IT.

Means So Much to Its Possessor That Its Acquisition Must Be Determined On at No Matter What Sacrifice.

Style has an appreciable intrinsic value all its own. It is a rather elusive commodity, but there are occasions, and they are not infrequent, when it will achieve victories as surely and in the same way as personality can and does. It is an all-embracing possession; it affects appearance, tone and manners.

Its value today is higher than it ever was. Few people can really afford to do without it. Its influence is far-reaching, and no one can say where the end of its effect is likely to be. And yet, with it all—and it can certainly be regarded as a commercial asset nowadays—comparatively few people seem to trouble themselves about acquiring it. For it can be acquired. If it happens to be born in you so much the better, of course. But you are not in the least hopelessly handicapped if it does not happen to come about in this pleasant way.

It may have to begin with your way of walking. To walk badly is to hit at the root of style. It is so easy to walk as if you were sure of yourself, and as if, at least, you felt you had some right to walk. A slovenly walk and a slouching walk are usually owing to sheer laziness and carelessness.

It is impossible to enjoy any style if your clothes are cut badly. Better to go to a tailor with a good cut and comparatively poor cloth than a tailor with good cloth and a bad cut. The bad-fitting garments of the cheap tailor and dressmaker are an abomination and will spoil anyone's appearance.

Shoes, hats and gloves are no less important. A hat, in fact, is one of the most difficult things to decide upon. There are so many shapes that a woman has hard work not to be tempted away from the safe shape. A hat out of sympathy with the rest of the outfit strikes a terribly jarring note. The tying of a tie and a shoelace are just as important in their way.

An absurd display of cheap jewelry, which includes rings and curious chain necklaces, too much stiffness about the neck, a hat trimmed out of all proportion to the rest of the attire, seem to have, for some amazing reason, rather more than the attraction of a magnet for many girls. They may be dressed absolutely correctly in every other particular, and then, by the adoption of one incongruity, to put it kindly, they will ruin, hopelessly, the whole effect.

Everything, from the smallest to the largest detail, should receive equal consideration. A girl must see—and these are vital points—that her shoes are always clean and well polished; that her gloves are always in good condition and clean; that there is at least no visible hole in her stocking, especially above the shoe heel, and that her skirt is continually being well pressed. Style is dependent upon all these little things being attended to.

**Original Evening Coiffure.**



Something extremely novel in the way of modish hairdressing for evening is shown here. This consists of a tight little shirred cap of fine white tulle gathered to the right side under a square motif of pearls. Two strands of pearls encircle the head finishing the edges of the cap.

**Jaunty Shoes.**

Some pretty black suede shoes are embroidered with silver beads across the toes and the lower part of the instep. They are cut away over the upper instep and ankle and are laced neatly to the top with inch wide black satin ribbons, tying in a jaunty little bow.

Dolly Varden bonnets are trimmed with roses and blue ribbon streamers.

**FLOWER ON HER LEFT HIP**

The Parisienne Recently Has Made a Smart Transfer for Her Ball Gown Rose.

There is seemingly no abatement in the liking for artificial flowers among the Parisiennes. They are placed irregularly on the skirt under tulle tunics, they are used at the shoulder singly or in the form of straps—Premet has a white satin evening frock held over the shoulders with straps of deep yellow roses—they band the waist, they edge the lace capes and they rest, pertly on the left hip.

That is the really new position for the artificial flower—at the front of the left hip. And it must be a big, conspicuous flower, too, to be truly smart.

A pink satin evening frock, much trimmed with silver gauze, shows a big magenta flower fastened on the left hip on the tulle tunic.

Not yet has the boutonniere for the street suit appeared on the left hip; that is still worn on the left shoulder.

**Short Coat for Winter Wear.**



Model by Doeullet, combining ermine with sealskin. The roll collar, cuffs, and lower part of the coat are of sealskin, the remainder being of ermine.

**FASHION'S FANCIES**

At the present moment the charm of the costume depends on the little things.

White organdie is everywhere—in collars and blouses and girls' white dresses.

There is nothing like the dark silk kimono, very plainly made, for traveling.

Long belted redingotes are really here—close-fitting garments with set-in sleeves.

In Paris fur is being worn on lace hats—and the effect is not odd, but delightful.

Silver and gold embroidered lace and tulle trimmed with fur and velvet are already seen.

Although the new skirts are much fuller the materials are clinging and often transparent.

Light-colored taffeta dresses flounced with lace are appropriate for garden party wear.

The cotton crepes and seersuckers used for children's dresses permit a great economy in laundry work.

The vogue of garish and eccentric colors is about over, to judge by the furore for black and dark colors.

English eyelet embroidery is revived for lingerie dresses. Usually they have colored silk slips below.

**Taffeta in Favor.**

Taffeta, it is predicted, will remain in favor for many months more. It is especially well adapted to the blouse of the present moment, which is not so full and blousing as it was a few months ago. It is more like the fitted basques that are shown on some of the new gowns—for it outlines the figure. Filmy chiffon and net and lace are far better adapted to the blousing styles that are leaving us than to the trimmer, tighter styles that seem to be coming to us. But taffeta is an ideal fabric for this newer type of blouse and it is now being used widely.

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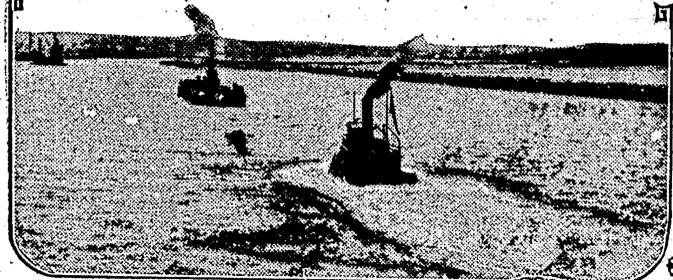
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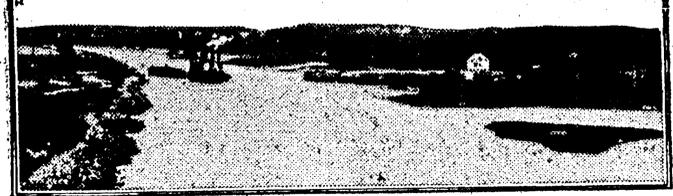
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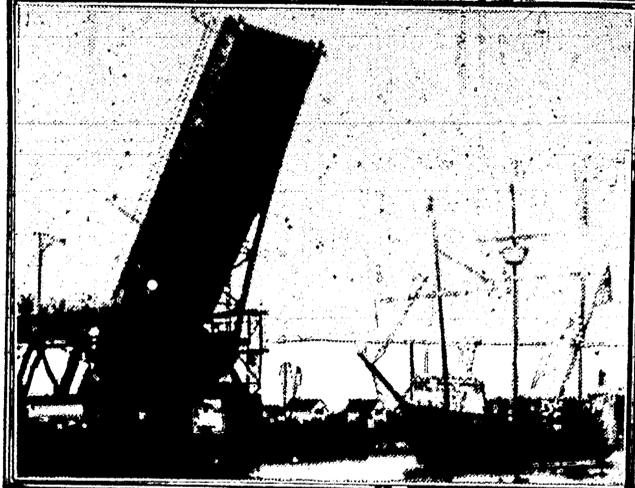
MASSACHUSETTS DAY APPROACH TO THE CAPE COD CANAL.



CAPE COD CANAL LOOKING TOWARD BUZZARD'S BAY.

CAPE COD CANAL AT BOURNE PASS.

HERE may be times when a great and wealthy nation finds that it must overcome almost superhuman obstacles to accomplish a benefit for the whole world. Such a situation exists at Panama, where science and money have completed a canal, without counting the expense and with no resultant direct profit to its builders. The fact that a very small percentage of the ships passing through the canal sails under the American flag proves that the United States feels its international responsibilities and is actuated by altruistic ideas.



REPLICA OF BARTHOLOMEW GOZMORIS SHIP PASSING THROUGH THE CANAL.

A similar example exists nearer home. New York is building a waterway from which no income will follow. The deepened Erie canal will help the commerce of the lake state, while only incidentally developing local commerce and industries. Both the isthmian and Erie canals have rightfully been in the public eye for years. A third, of much more immediate and direct value to our coastwise trade, has received little attention. Advocated by Washington as a military necessity, urged by successive presidents, attempted by various corporations, needed by humanity, the Cape Cod canal has remained uncut since the day when Miles Standish met the Dutch in 1627 and on the upper waters of Buzzard's bay began the first transportation through Long Island sound between New Amsterdam and the Old Colony. At that spot there is now finished and in operation, at a cost of only \$12,000,000, a channel 30 feet deep, which has the largest tonnage tributary to any ocean canal; a traffic as great as that at Suez, being 25,000,000 tons, carried almost exclusively in American bottoms.

Government and state having failed to recognize the importance of this interior smooth-water line, less than fifty men have been bold enough to finance it. They also have their ideals, feeling that the times are ripe to regain our lost ocean supremacy, and that individuals, as well as the general public, should do their share for the improvement of waterways. Conservatism, however, demanded that all private corporations must be based upon financial returns. It is proper, therefore, to give in brief the figures upon which Mr. Belmont and his associates are working. They are as follows:

Of the 25,000,000 tons, 11,000,000 is coal alone. That commodity is losing ten cents per ton from storm, fog delays and extra insurance for each round trip. With a capital of only \$12,000,000 and such a maximum traffic, it is readily seen that even if only one-half the tonnage goes through the canal during the first year a good dividend may be expected—provided the new channel in all respects meets modern requirements. This is the aim and ambition of its chief engineer, William Barclay Parsons, whose experience with the Panama canal commission and general knowledge of waterways are well known. The canal is wider and deeper than the original Suez; protection against the wash of passing steamers is secured by the paving of its banks; electric lights at short intervals assure safe traffic at night; its great breakwater amply protects the eastern end from northeast gales.

The route is through the eight-mile isthmus which for years has been cho-

sen as the connecting link between the head of Buzzard's bay and Cape Cod bay. The deepest cut is only 29 feet above sea level. On the south bank of the canal the tracks of the New Haven railroad give access for the transfer of freight between water and land. The possibilities are, therefore, great for manufactures and general industries. Daily observations for five years show that the fog is less than one-half that existing in Vineyard sound. The course of the canal is through wide, currentless waters, free from the west-ering storms of the outside route. The great hook of the cape protects vessels from all southerly gales. The new route saves 70 miles in distance between eastern and southern points and a day and a half for tows and sailing ships. Quick, certain transit upon positive schedules is required today. The canal gives mobility by an interior smooth channel through which New England can receive her crude material at a low figure. Congested land lines cannot supply it, and manufacturers must have it promptly and cheaply if they are to replace vanishing home markets with new trade from South America and the Pacific. The raw products from the West will also reach New England directly by water from the Great Lakes.

A secondary source of revenue to the canal company and of great importance to the state is the development of a district which today is off the main arteries of travel. Southeastern Massachusetts, from Plymouth to Provincetown, is sparsely inhabited, and is well fitted for the summer homes of people from the interior looking for resorts in a desirable climate. Lines of steamers from the west will give ready access to the increasing number of families seeking the New England coast.

The Cape Cod canal proving remunerative, private capital will be attracted toward the building of minor channels. With this forecast and for this reason, it is safe to say, Mr. Belmont after solving, in a narrow field, the local transportation question of the city of New York, turned his attention to the broader ones of lessening distance and time and of saving lives by a sea route through southeastern Massachusetts—the land of his forebears. The United States and the state of Massachusetts having failed to solve the problem, he found that the time had arrived to build the canal. Large corporations had replaced the individual owners of sailing craft; the control of the traffic was in a few hands; consequently there were less units with which to deal.

Keeping this point in mind, and that the undertaking was completed at a time when the need of a closer relationship between the corporations and the people was more than ever

apparent, information is being sought from its prospective patrons leading toward perfected transportation and rates fair to the investor as well as to the ships and the consumer. It is especially essential to seek this aid for the reason that no deep-sea canal exists in this country upon which tolls are charged, consequently there is no precedent upon which to base a revenue.

The men who built the Cape Cod canal asked no help from Washington. On the contrary, they constructed and paid for a channel over four miles long in the United States waters of Buzzard's bay. They built a breakwater three-quarters of a mile long, also at their own ex-

pense, in Barnstable bay. Both these works will be of great benefit to commerce and to the adjacent localities. They make deep-water harbors long needed for the benefit of the public.

## ARMY AS RESULT OF RIOT

Comparatively Trivial Incident Led to the Formation of Present British Force.

The movement to preserve Ken Wood, the beautiful Hampstead estate, from the clutches of the builders, reminds the student of military history that the bloody little fight which occurred there in 1661 led to the reconstitution of the British regular army.

Thomas Venner, a wine cooper, was the leader of a set of fanatics known as "fifth monarchy men," who announced their determination not to sheathe their swords "till Babylon should be a hissing and a curse, and the kings of the earth should be bound in chains and the nobles in fetters of iron." Fifty of these zealots on Twelfth Night emerged from their meeting-place in Coleman street and overpowered the city trained bands.

The assault was repulsed by the lord mayor in person, who, suddenly aroused and scantily clad, at the head of a band of followers, drove the insurgents to Highgate, where, in Caen Wood, a sharp encounter with the life guards took place the following day, with several casualties to the household cavalry.

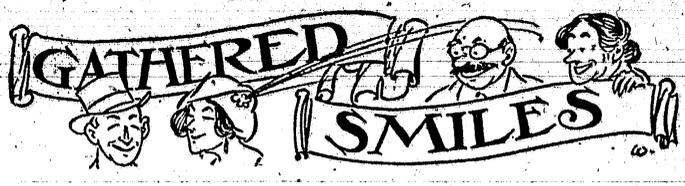
The rising was put down without further difficulty, but the result was the arrest of the process of the disbandment of troops and the reorganization of the army, of which the existing life guards, blues, grenadier and Coldstream guards were the nucleus. —Montreal Herald.

## Almsbox Chained to Altar.

The village church of Parham, Suffolk, England, possesses an ancient almsbox which is distinctly unusual both as to shape and position. Though nothing is known of its date or history, it is easy to surmise that this quaint keg-shaped box, with its clumsy lock and rough but effective protecting bands, may have been the result of the joint efforts of the local carpenter and blacksmith.

Most almsboxes are found in the porch or somewhere near the entrance to the church, but this is chained to the altar rails.

Possibly its use may have been restricted to receiving the offerings of the communicants and the fees at churchings and other ceremonies, or, as the iron ring in the lid seems to show, it may have been carried about as occasion required, and chained to the altar rails for greater security when not in use. —The Connoisseur.



## PLAYWRIGHT AND PRODUCER.

A good theatrical story was told by Jerome K. Jerome last night at the O. P. club dinner to dramatic authors. "I spoke to an eminent producer not long ago," he said, "about a play a young friend of mine had sent to him. He remembered it. "Ah, yes," he said. "Not at all bad. There's an idea in it." "Later on it was produced, and after the show I went behind. "Well," said the eminent producer, "what did you think of it?" "Oh, all right!" I said. "It seems all correct. But what about that idea?" "He didn't seem to understand. "The idea," I reminded him; "you said there was an idea in it." "He remembered then. 'Ah, yes,' he said. 'Yes. We had to cut that out.'" —Pall Mall Gazette.

## POKER SHARKS.



First Shark—It was a great poker game. We cleaned out three lobsters and a crab.  
Second Shark—Lobsters are always easy, but how did you ever get the crab?  
First Shark—Why, you see, he was a soft crab.

## How to Write a Letter.

The convict had dug a tunnel to freedom. Gazing lovingly at the cell he had occupied for 20 long years, he grew sad. He recalled the many kindnesses of the warden and felt qualms at leaving without some explanation. So he took a stub of pencil and wrote: "Dear Warden: I crave your pardon for the liberty I am about to take—" but hearing footsteps of the guard, he ended abruptly and departed henceforth, soforth and etcetera.

## Making Matters Worse.

"Twipson wants to separate from his wife."  
"On what grounds?"  
"He says she deceived him before he married her by making him think she could win money playing bridge to pay for her clothes."  
"She loses, eh?"  
"Yes. She not only fails to win enough to pay for her own clothes, but she loses the money Twipson needs to buy his clothes."

## No Miracle.

"The Boston Globe tells of a calf with no tail having been born up in New Hampshire."  
"Nothing wonderful about that. Now if a tail with no calf had been born that would have been something remarkable."  
"That very thing happened right here in this town recently."  
"You're crazy!"  
"No I'm not; the tall had a puppy attached to it."

## Showing the White Feather.

"Why didn't you come back last night when you were leaving? Didn't you hear me call you?" said the sweet young thing.  
"Oh, yes, I heard you."  
"Well, why didn't you come back? Papa wanted to see you."  
"Yes, I know; I always think it un-lucky to go back to a house after leaving."

## Forcing a Sale.

Rough Customer (accosting gentleman on lonely road)—Excuse me, sir but would you like to buy a nice little dawg?  
Mr. Slim—No thanks very much. He looks as though he would bite.  
R. C.—E won't bite yer if you buy 'im, giv'ner.—Punch.

## ANXIOUS TO KNOW.



Willie—Say, mamma, did any other man but pop ever ask you to be his wife?  
Mamma—Yes, I had several proposals before your father came along.  
Willie—Well, mamma, do you think you gained anything by waiting?

## An Investigator.

The young man in the bureau of information laid the railroad guide down and looked reproachfully at the woman who had turned in a volley of questions.  
"Madam," he said, "you can't possibly take all those trains you are asking about."  
"I know it," she replied, serenely; "but as long as I didn't have anything else to do I thought I'd just see for myself how much you railroad men really know about your business."

## Where the Soft Spot Was.

Gladys—Jack really has a soft spot in his heart for me.  
Muriel—How do you know?  
Gladys—He says he is always thinking of me.  
Muriel—Why, a man doesn't think with his heart. The soft spot must be in his head.—Judge.

## EXPENSIVE.



First Chappy—That—aw—Miss Summers is a dear girl, doncher know.  
Second Chappy—You must have been engaged to her, too!

## Asking Too Much.

Vicar—You know, Thomas, you set the younger men of the parish a bad example by going into public houses on Sunday. Why don't you take your gallon of beer home on Saturday night?  
Thomas—Ah, sir, A couldna gang t' sleep w' a gallon o' beer in the house.—London Tatler.

## Followed-Short Skirts.

Bacon—I see vacuum cleaners are coming into use in New York for cleaning sidewalks.  
Egbert—Well, something had to be done to clean them after women discarded the skirt which swept the ground.

## Willing to Do the Pressing.

"I called to say that my brother will be unable to keep his engagement to-night," said the young man, entering the parlor of the sweet young thing.  
"I'm sorry," said the girl.  
"I'm here to see if I can do anything for you," the man continued, as he walked over and turned down the light; "you see, I am his press agent."

## Missionary Work.

At an evening party a very elderly lady was dancing with a young partner. A stranger approached Douglas Jerrold, who was looking on, and said: "Pray, sir, can you tell me who is the young gentleman with that elderly lady?"  
"One of the Humane society, I should think," replied Jerrold.

## Obliging Disposition.

"Are there any bears in these woods?" asked the stranger.  
"Not yet," replied the resident. "But we're going to do our best. The next time a circus comes through here we're going to take up a subscription and buy a bear or two just to satisfy the summer boarders."

**CARRIZO NOTES**

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Rev. Haywood visited the Oaks Tuesday and Wednesday calling on friends and saying goodbye to the people.

R. C. Sowder of Pecos, was in town on Court matters Wednesday and Thursday

FOR RALE:—Work Team, age five and six. One set heavy work Harness.—C. D. Mayer, White Oaks.

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Donald Stewart, representative of Gross Kelley & Co., spent several days in this vicinity this week in the interests of his company which owns a number of sheep near here

The members of the W. M. U. of the Baptist church spent their monthly gathering at the country home of Mrs. Joe Adams. The attendance was good and all enjoyed the afternoon very much

The Baptist church of Capitan is the recipient of \$100 from the President of the E. P. & S. W. The amount asked for by Rev. Haywood for the new house of worship.

The newly elected pastor of the Baptist church, Rev. R. L. Day of De Leon, Texas, arrived on Tuesday night, and will begin his duties on Sunday.

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

E. L. Moulton, manager of the Corona Trading Co., was a Carrizozo visitor Friday. He was here to make delivery of a new Buick car to Forest Supervisor J. H. Kennedy of Capitan.

S. W. Perry, former manager of the Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co. at this place, has returned, and will resume charge of the yard, commencing with Nov. 1st. Mrs. Perry came with him, and they will occupy the house to be vacated soon by Stanley Squier.

**BAPTIST CHURCH**

REV. R. L. DAY Pastor

As we are to begin our work as pastor of the Carrizozo Baptist church on Sunday, Nov. 1st we earnestly request your presence at the 11 o'clock morning service to hear the "Introductory Sermon." Come again at 7:30 p. m. for the foundation sermon on the subject, "You and God."

We have two special requests to make: First, we specially request those who are not habitual church goers to be present at the evening service, if you never come again. Second, we specially ask all the young people to be at the evening service, as we have some very good news for you on the subject, "You and God."

**NOGAL**

(Too late for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. McCall were welcome visitors at Uncle Tom's last week.

Miss Clem who has been living near Carrizozo for some time has returned to Nogal again.

John Owen and son from Corona were here this week and loaded two wagons with apples and cabbage.

The seven miles of fencing for Mr. Prude is progressing rapidly so we learn.

The road on the Nogal hill is being repaired, dust holes filled and the rocks removed, a much needed repair.

The gates of matrimony stand ajar to several couples in this neck of the woods, but for fear they may become embarrassed we refrain from mentioning names

Little Stanley Cochran while playing in the old saloon building on the 19th, got a very large splinter from the floor into his thigh. It was taken to Carrizozo to have it treated.

Prof. Cardwell moved last week from the Frank Bright place to Nogal. Mr. Bright had to give possession at the Helen Rae Mining Company and moved to his ranch where Mr. Cardwell was living.

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**WARRANTY DEEDS**

W. H. O. and Edna Johnson to Jennie Irminger SW 14 Sec. 20, T 9 S, R 14 E.

Victoriana Martinez to Clement Hightower NW 14 NW 1 W Sec 24, T 7 S, R 14 E, 40a

Edna Orme Johnson to Agnes May (a-1 571) one acre in NE 1-4 NE 14 Sec 9, T 9 S, R 14 E

**PATENTS**

U. S. to Ernest E. Wright (a-110) E 12 SE 14 Sec. 11, SW 1-4 SW 14 Sec 12, NW 1-4 NW 14 Sec 13, T 7 S, R 14 E, 160a.

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**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.

**MRS. PRICHARD KILLED BY AUTO ON COAST**

News has been received in this city of the death in an auto accident in Los Angeles a few days ago of Mrs. Elizabeth G. Prichard, former wife of Col. George W. Prichard of this city, and well known in Santa Fe where she made her home for a number of years. Aside from the report that she was run down by an automobile no details of her death have been received.—Santa Fe New Mexican.

Mrs. Prichard came to White Oaks as a bride about 1898 and is well known to many Lincoln county people.

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