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## DISTRICT COURT IN ADJOURNED SESSION

Several Important Cases Have Been Disposed of. Indian Murderer Sentenced to Fifty Years in Penitentiary

### DOCKET WAS CLEARED BEFORE COURT ADJOURNED

Judge Edward L. Medler opened the adjourned session of the District Court last Monday morning, and announced his intention of clearing the docket at this session. The first case called was the civil case of Arch. Parker vs. John Pramborg which the Court took under advisement.

Case of Luisa Padilla vs. Antonia Cordoba, suit for damages and possession of property; judgement rendered for plaintiff.

Case of P. G. Peters vs. Charles Pepper et al' suit on note, judgement rendered for plaintiff.

Antonio Otero y Chavez & Chas Ilfeld vs. D. L. Spaid, suit for possession of sheep, judgement for defendant.

State of New Mexico vs. E. E. Wright, Frank Wright, Jacobo Baca and Gregorio Baca, cases against E. E. Wright and Gregorio Baca nollied, Jacobo Baca found not guilty by the jury and released, Frank Wright plead guilty and was sentenced to from three to four years in the reform school.

State of New Mexico vs. Jas. A. Cox, unlawfully driving and removing horse from accustomed range, jury found defendant not guilty.

State of New Mexico vs. Elias Baca, larceny of saddle jury found defendant not guilty.

State of New Mexico vs. L. B. Chase, continued for term.

State of New Mexico vs. Encarnacion Zamora, sentenced 12 to 18 months.

State of New Mexico vs. Francisco and Manuel Alvarez, sentenced 12 to 15 months

State of New Mexico vs. Jose and Juan Jose Durn, larceny neat cattle, case against Juan Jose nollied, Jose plead guilty, sentenced, 2 1-2 to 3 1-2 years.

State vs. Inez Garcia et al, compounding a felony, all defendants found guilty, fined \$60 and costs, suspended during good behaviour.

Decree granting John C West, guardian of minor heirs of Cecilia West, his wife, permission to sell certain real estate.

State vs. Joe Bohoda, murder of wife, plead guilty to murder in second degree, sentenced to not less than fifty nor more than sixty years at hard labor in the State penitentiary.

Albert L. Browning vs. Carrie Browning divorce Court appoints as referee, Chas. P. Downs of Carrizozo.

Chauncey A. Flower vs. Emma Flower, writ of injunction granted restraining defendant from selling property and defendant cited to appear in Chambers at Las Cruces on December 12th. and show cause why a receiver should not be appointed.

State vs. Albert H. Harvey, County Clerk, dismissed.

Frank Keehn vs. Clark Hust, suit on account, settled out of court and dismissed.

Franklin I. Marsh vs. Wisconsin Mining and Smelting Co, suit on account, dismissed.

Jas. A. Kinney vs. Golden E. Rogers et al; suit on note, dismissed at plaintiff's cost.

D. B. Kilpatrick vs. E. W. Hulbert suit for replevin team mules, dismissed at plaintiff's cost.

Thomas Keehn et al. vs. Monroe Harper et al, defendant W. R.

Harris, dismissed from suit. State vs Henry Purcella assault with intent, jury returned verdict of not guilty.

State vs. Samuel Fambrough, assault with intent, Court instructs return of verdict of not guilty, and binds over defendant and prosecuting witness Samuel Woods for duelling.

C. L. Kennedy vs. Julian Salas suit for damages, case dismissed and appeal taken to Supreme Court

State vs. Tom Stewart, deadly weapon, fine \$50.

State vs. Felipe Hernandez, burglary, dropped.

State vs. Isidro Miranda, assault deadly weapon.

State vs Charles Cates, larceny, nollied.

State vs. Samuel Edwards, larceny saddle, nollied.

Court appoints Eugene Dow as special officer to keep order in Lincoln at a dance to be given Friday, Dec. 11th.

Adjourned.

### SCHOOL NOTES

The attendance still continues around the three hundred mark and the number of absences and tardies have been reduced to a minimum in all departments by those in charge.

Mrs Ethel V. Jewett of the high school faculty was called to the bedside of her mother in Statesville, N. C and left for the east Sunday night. Her place is being efficiently filled by Mrs. Palmer, recently from the state of Pennsylvania.

Mrs Jewett will probably be away until after Christmas, as her mother's affliction is paralysis and if not fatal will entail a slow recovery.

The Athenaeum Literary Society which was organized late last year, has resumed work and will hold its first regular literary program Friday afternoon of this week. This is a most helpful class of work and will stand the pupils in good stead when they go out in the world to mingle with their fellows

The interest of visitors is invariably attracted to the museum and curio collection which has been established by Miss Schimp in the seventh and eighth grades. Many interesting specimens of plant and insect life have been contributed by the pupils and the room has been beautified in many other ways.

The basket ball games seem to have been indefinitely postponed by the decree of the Weather Man, but there will no doubt be some sunny days during the course of the winter when games can be played to good advantage.

A visit from Messrs. John E. Bell and P. M. Johnson of the school board was a pleasant surprise on Friday of last week. These gentlemen found much here to interest them and were especially impressed with the crowded conditions and the need for more commodious school facilities.

Mrs. Clara Chavez died at Alamogordo Sunday night after an illness of several weeks. Deceased was 47 years of age, and a sufferer from heart disease. She leaves four children to mourn her loss. Ben and Helen Lujan, children of her first husband, Benes Lujan, and Arturio and Alice Chaves, the children of her second husband H. S. Chaves.

Wednesday morning while hunting in the mountains on the Upper Bonito, Wilde Zumwalt was fatally shot by Harry J. Little. The young man died instantly after the shooting. It is understood that Little mistook young Zumwalt for a deer among the bushes and shot him with a high power rifle, the bullet striking him in the neck. He had to be carried over a mile to the nearest house.

## NEWS FROM LIVE COMMUNITIES OF COUNTY

Two Couple of Corona's Young People are United in Marriage. High School Pupils Give Play

### INTERESTING NEWS FROM THE NOGAL COUNTRY

Mrs. Thompson's mother is very ill.

Earl Brook went to Duran Sunday on a business trip in his Reo.

H. H. Slack of Holloway was in town Saturday.

A. S. McCamant has a new Buick car.

Mrs. Ruth Clegon is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. Downing, for a few weeks.

B. F. Adams made a business trip to the country last week.

Mrs. Pop of Santa Fe sold her ranch and cattle near Corona to J. R. Jenkins.

Frank Stanheart has gone to Estancia to visit relatives and friends

The ground has been covered with snow here for the past week.

Perry Melton is up from the J. H. Clements ranch near Picacho spending a few weeks with his family.

Miss Edith Atkinson returned last Sunday evening from Estancia where she spent Thanksgiving.

Miss Opal Morse has been very ill since her return from Carrizozo where she spent Thanksgiving, but is improving at present.

The high school pupils gave a very interesting play Saturday night entitled, "Topsy Turvy" in the school auditorium, which was largely attended and enjoyed by all present.

Murdoch Kelly of Philadelphia, Penn., and Miss Gladys Bond, one of Corona's estimable and accomplished young ladies were married Sunday, Nov. 29, at the home of Miss Bond. They have gone to El Paso where they will spend a few days, after which they will go to Philadelphia where they will make their future home. Their many friends here wish them much prosperity and happiness.

Frank Suttlemeier and Miss Dulcie Brooks two of Corona's most popular young people went to Carrizozo and were married Sunday evening, accompanied by a number of friends and relatives. Later they went to El Paso on their bridal tour and returned home Thursday, Dec. 3, on No. 3. They will make their future home on the Suttlemeier ranch. Their many friends wish them a happy and prosperous future.

### NOGAL

The intended flings of Harry and John Henley on the Forest Reserve was surveyed on the eighth of this month.

There was no preaching in Nogal last Sunday. The singing class met in the afternoon and spent about two hours in a delightful practice.

The snow that fell to a depth of two inches in Nogal last week has about all disappeared. Only two miles up the canyon it was as much as a foot deep.

The retimbering of the Helen Rae shaft is progressing. All the timbers above the water have been there so long that they are rotten and unsafe to work under.

George Rustin and family have moved from the old Sam. Slane place near Nogal to Carrizozo, and as he was one of the school directors there is a vacancy to fill by our county superintendent.

Our efficient county commissioner Wm. Ferguson is building a residence on his Mesa farm so we learn. Crops were all good this year on the Mesa and a wane of prosperity has invaded that settlement.

Mr. Allen and family from the Ruidosa moved to Nogal and Mr. Allen is now at work in the mine for Col. J. C. Bender. Every house in Nogal is now occupied and some are living in tents. More buildings will be needed as soon as the electric line is completed.

R. J. Copeland one of the oldest citizens of Lincoln county has sold his ranch and stock on the Mesa and will move to Magdalena. Ruba was here when your writer came to New Mexico 33 years ago and has always been an honorable upright citizen Lincoln county can ill afford to lose such old land marks

We are informed that Prof. Cardwell has made application to teach the next term of school in the district. He is closing an eight months term now and has taught a good school many of our young sters became grown too soon to be convicted by the professor and quit the school. Their motto was rule or ruin, we highly commend Prof. Cardwell for compelling obedience in his school.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. O. Luster motored to Oseuro Sunday afternoon in Mr. Perry's Studebaker.

Services Sunday, Feb. 13. Sermon in English at 8 a. m. and in Spanish at 10:00 a. m.—Rev. J. E. Girma.

Mrs. Agnes May of Capitan passed through Monday night going to Clifton, Arizona, to the bedside of her son, who is reported to be seriously ill

Keehn Bros were in town the first of the week and report that they are down about 800 feet on a new well for J. B. French about sixty miles north of here and have no water as yet.

Patricino Carillo, Jr., died at the home of his father in this city Tuesday and was buried the following day in the local cemetery. The young man at the time of his death had reached the age of 19 years and 20 days

Prepare for the coming of the electric lights. We have a complete line of bulbs, and other supplies which you will need. Sole agents for the Mazda Lamp, the kind that use less current and give more light.—Kelley & Sons.

FOUND:—One dun mare about 8 years old, branded H left side has colt about 10 months old. Owner can get animals by paying for this advertisement. Enquire Modesto Rieco, Armijo Ranch, Three Rivers, N. M. 11 11 3

See our new and complete line of electrical supplies of all kinds. We are sole agents for the famous Mazda Lamps, the kind that saves you money and gives more light.—Kelley & Sons.

## P. CHAVEZ WINS IN SUPREME COURT

Reversal in Case of Official Found Guilty by District Court of Irregularities in Office

### EVIDENCE FAILS TO JUSTIFY REMOVAL FROM OFFICE

The district court judgement finding Sheriff Porfirio Chavez of Lincoln county guilty of serious irregularities in office and removing him therefrom was reversed today by the supreme court on the ground of lack of sufficient evidence, the opinion being as follows:

No 1727. Appeal from district court, Lincoln county State of New Mexico, appellee, vs Porfirio Chavez, sheriff, etc. appellant.

### STATEMENT OF FACTS

At the March term, 1914, of the district court of Lincoln county, the grand jury presented an accusation in writing against the appellant, who was then sheriff of said county charging him with knowingly demanding and receiving illegal fees as such sheriff, failing to keep the dockets and other books prescribed by the traveling auditor, and that the books he did keep were not properly kept; with allowing the jail to remain in a filthy and unsanitary condition, and that appellant had failed, neglected and refused to discharge the duties of his office. The presentment set forth

the specific acts, upon which the general charges above stated were predicted. Upon a trial before a jury the defendant was found guilty and judgement of removal from office followed. From this judgement appellant appeals. Reversed.

### SYLLABUS OF THE COURT

Where a county officer is found guilty of misconduct in office under the provisions of Chapter 36, S. L. 1909, the verdict of the jury must be supported by substantial evidence, and where the verdict is not warranted by the evidence the appellate court will set it aside.

Held that there was no substantial evidence to sustain the verdict in this case

Opinion by Roberts, C. J. Hanna and Parker, J. J. concurring.—New Mexican.

Mrs. Randolph J. Forrest and two daughters, Fern and Marian, will leave in the morning for a two months' visit with relatives in El Reno, Oklahoma.

Judge E. L. Medler, Col. G. W. Prichard and A. C. Wingfield took a trip to White Oaks Sunday with D. D. Tiffany in his Buick. The party inspected the Comstock mining property owned by Col. Prichard, as well as the Homestead properties, while there, and report that the development work at the Comstock is showing up a better grade of ore than has formerly been encountered.

The Woodmen of the World will give their third annual dance at the bank hall, Dec. 31. Everybody is invited to attend. Good music, good floor and a good time assured. Come and have a good time

Bert Roberts  
Frank Richards  
Henry Hoffman  
Jesse Kennedy.

The Carrizozo Camp No. 57, W. O. W., at their regular meeting Tuesday night, elected the following officers for 1915: Past Consul, J. G. Scoggin; Consul Commander, F. E. Richards; Adviser, Lieut. S. A. Kennedy; Banker, R. E. Stidham; Clerk, T. E. Kelley; Escort, Roy Textor; Physician, Dr. R. T. Lucas; Watchman, R. E. Berry; Sentry, A. Tomlinson; Managers, M. B. Foreman, W. N. Kennedy, S. W. Perry.

# HOLTON OF THE NAVY

## A STORY OF THE FREEING OF CUBA

By Lawrence Perry  
Author of "Dan Marriethew," "Prince of Chamfleat," etc.

Illustrations by  
Ellsworth Young



### SYNOPSIS.

Lieutenant Holton is detached from his command in the navy at the outset of the Spanish-American war and assigned to important secret service duty. While dining at a Washington hotel he detects a waiter in the act of robbing a beautiful young lady. She thanks him for his service and gives her name as Miss La Tossa, a Cuban patriot. Later he meets her at a ball. A secret service man warns Holton that the girl is a spy. Senor La Tossa chides his daughter for her failure to secure important information from Holton. She leaves for her home in Cuba. Holton is ordered to follow her. They meet on the Tampa train. Miss La Tossa tells Holton she is a Cuban spy and expresses doubt regarding the sincerity of the United States. Holton is ordered to remain at Tampa to guard the troop transports. He receives orders to land Miss La Tossa, who is considered a dangerous spy, on Cuban soil. At sea he is overhauled by another warship which takes Miss La Tossa aboard and Holton is ordered to return to Tampa. He saves the transports from destruction at the hands of dynamite and reports to Admiral Sampson for further duty. Holton is sent to General Garcia's command in the guise of a newspaper correspondent to investigate Cuban plots against the American troops and to learn the plans of the Spaniards regarding the fomenting of trouble among the Cubans in the interests of the Spaniards. Holton is seized by friends of the spy and later is ordered executed as a spy. He escapes and moves the American troops from falling into a Spanish ambush. He learns from Gen Garcia that the spy is Jose Cesnola, one of the most trusted leaders. Holton takes part in the battle at San Juan.

### CHAPTER X.—Continued.

Presently he came to a street which presented a vista of a long line of street lamps. Evidently it led into the heart of the city. Holton followed it past stores and houses, until at length he stood in the patio before the "palace." Here there were lights in all the windows. Evidently the official machinery was working overtime. The lights gave him a sense of comfort, the doubtful sort of comfort that a man out in the cold feels when he looks in at a company gathered about a genial fire.

Holton's emotions were those of a parish. He was an outcast, and more than that an outcast who would speedily feel a hempen rope about his neck if he were not extremely careful. Somehow the thought that he was a spy had slipped his mind for the time being.

For more than an hour he stumbled along, leaving the city, crossing the tracks of the Sabanilla and Maroto railroad, until he came to a gate guarded by a thatched lodge. Upon the wall of the gate were emblazoned the Spanish coat-of-arms. It was thrown back, and a soldier stood in the opening.

"Who comes there?" he asked, bringing his gun across his chest.

"Cardenas," cried Holton, giving the countersign as he had heard it several times that night.

He walked forward.

"I have a message from General Toral for Senor La Tossa. Does he live here?" he added.

The sentinel threw his gun into the hollow of his arm.

"No," he replied. "You must walk up this road two miles. It is the first estate on your left."

Holton politely thanked the soldier and proceeded on his way. His shoes were caked with mud and his clothing dragged heavily. And he was both tired and sleepy. He moved as though in a dream. He was really not more than half awake.

And yet he was not aware of the passage of a great amount of time when he passed in front of another thatched lodge, with the dark outlines of a large house, lying back on the top of a gentle hill. There was no soldier at the gate here, and as he walked up the winding path he could not discover a single light in the great mansion. At least he could see nothing in the way of illumination until he got quite close, and then through a crevice in the tightly drawn shades of what apparently was one of the larger rooms he made out a tiny gleam. At least the house was not deserted.

He walked close to the window and found that the front veranda passed under it. So he mounted the steps and, stealing to the window, glued his eye to the crevice.

He could see a table, and around it some men in uniform, drinking and smoking. The figures were, of course, indistinct, and although Holton could catch the sound of their voices, he could not make out what was being said.

As he crouched thus under the window the front door opened, and a figure passed out and walked to one

end of the long veranda. Here the man emitted a low whistle, which was not answered. With a muttered exclamation, the stranger retraced his steps, and, walking directly past Holton in the other direction, leaned over the railing and whistled again.

Holton never afterward knew what possessed him, but he noticed that the man had left the front door slightly ajar. Acting upon quick thought, he suddenly leaned down, unlaced his shoes, and then, with a quick glance at the fellow still leaning over the railing and cursing under his breath, he stole from his position, made for the open door, and slipped hastily and noiselessly into the hall.

A light with a deep red shade was burning here, and the shadows it cast were heavy. The door of the room in which he had been peering was half open, and across the hall, directly opposite, was a corresponding room, the interior of which was not lighted.

Into this apartment, scarcely breathing, Holton stole, standing inside the jamb and listening with strained ears. Before he could adjust himself to the sense of what was being said, the man who had emerged from the door when Holton was on the veranda returned into the hall, closed the door and entered the lighted room. He was attired in the uniform of a captain in the navy, and his entrance seemed to quiet somewhat the ardor of the argument.

"It is agreed, then gentlemen, that the city cannot long endure a siege?" The voice was deep and authoritative. Holton, in an ecstasy of eagerness, craned his head forward.

"I for one don't," was the angry response.

"But aside from you, general," was the rejoinder, "we seem unanimous. Do we not?"

There was a chorus of assent.

Then Holton heard a voice that he recognized; a voice that sent thrills down his spine and caused him to loosen his revolver in its holster.

"Shafter's army alone would not suffice. But I know that General Miles with reinforcements will soon be here, and I know, also, that while General Shafter would prefer to abandon his present position, he will not do so. I can inform you, too, that the lines of our army will not be attacked by charge on the morrow, and that a long siege will be entered upon. The Americans are in excellent health, and they will starve us to submission."

It was the voice of the waiter of the New Willard.

"But, Senor Cesnola," interposed the first speaker, "you have led us to believe that within a week, at least, your Cuban rebels will turn upon the Americans."

"They will when I give the word."

"Then why not give it?"

"Because the time is not ripe. They would be wiped out of existence. That time must come when the fever has



He Glued His Eye to the Crevice.

begun its work and the army is beginning to be demoralized. Two—three—five more days in the trenches on the hillside under this hot sun, will do our work for us."

"Gentlemen," went on the first speaker, "my mind is made up. Tomorrow is the 2nd of July. We shall make no move then. But I warn you, if on the morning of July 3 the situation is still unchanged the fleet will leave Santiago harbor. Orders from

Blanco are getting imperative. If we survive the attempt and reach Havana we shall be safe; it cannot be taken, I believe, in a year's siege. Here the successful storming of our lines means the end of our navy and the unsuccessful close of this war."

"So this is your decision?" inquired another voice.

"Those are my orders and they are final."

Holton, trembling like a leaf, his mouth hanging open, drank in the words as a drowning man drinks in his last breath of air. He could hardly credit his senses.

Here, after a night of aimless stumbling through the blackness and through the rain, he had chanced upon the very place of all places where information most valuable to his country's success was to be obtained.

The voices had fallen to a hum and, strain his ears as he would, he could catch no more than fragmentary sentences. Some one went out at the door, and presently the sound of horses' hoofs was heard on the shell driveway. Three men departed, and then Holton heard the scraping of chairs and the rattle of glasses, as though those that remained were preparing to spend some further time in their present quarters.

Holton having put on his shoes, was on the point of stealing into the hall and out by the door when he decided that this, exposing him as it would to detection, was not the wise course. So he turned back into the room, purposing to open a window.

As his hand touched the catch he was startled by a sudden blaze of light and a voice.

"Well, sir, what are you doing here?"

He turned to confront the young woman he loved.

### CHAPTER XI.

#### A Close Call.

Holton's first instinct was to utter the girl's name; but flashing second thought came to his rescue, and he brook into a volley of Spanish ejaculations. As he went on she stood regarding him fixedly, and finally, seeing a peculiar expression settle upon her wonderful face, he paused.

"Mr. Holton!" Her voice was low, almost guttural.

Holton sprang toward her.

"Miss La Tossa—Ranee!" His voice, too, was low, quivering with emotion.

She stepped back, and, pointing her finger at him, repeated with blazing eyes her first question.

"What are you doing here?" Then she stopped and looked at him. "Do you realize what you have done?"

She reached up hastily and extinguished the lamp she had lighted.

"Mr. Holton," she continued, as the young officer stood silently regarding her, "have you truly no desire to live?"

"I was captured in the battle," replied Holton. "I escaped and—and—"

"How—why did you come in here?"

"Because a soldier on the road—I mean a farmer—a planter—told me this was your home."

"And you wish me to hide you?"

"No, I wish to leave."

"But you cannot."

"I came in here; I am able to leave."

"No, you are not," she whispered. "General Toral's and Admiral Corvera's escort are outside now. She peered out of the window. "I can see them."

Holton looked for himself, and saw the front of the house lined with mounted men. He faced her irresolutely.

"But I must get away at once," he remonstrated. "I cannot stay here."

"Then why did you come here? How did you get in?"

"I wanted to see you," replied Holton. "The door was open, and I walked in."

She looked at him a moment doubtfully. Then she shook her head.

"That was not why you came here. You did not come here to see me."

"But, nevertheless, I wanted to see you."

She went on as though he had not spoken.

"It is quite clear now." She was about to continue, when steps were heard in the hall and a voice called her name:

"Ranee! Ranee, my daughter!" She pecked Holton into the folds

of a heavy tapestry by the door, and then looked out into the hall.

"Yes, father. Here I am."

"Oh, yes! I wish you would ask Maria to prepare a guest-room for Senor Cesnola. He decides to remain the night with us."

"Yes, father," and with a warning "S-sh!" Miss La Tossa went out into the hall and disappeared.

The two men stood near the door, chatting.

"My daughter," complained La Tossa, "is still very restive. She escaped from us the day before the battle on horseback, and was gone the entire day."

"It is just as well," was the laughing reply. "She will do no harm now, for, while your daughter counts on the mine exploding after they have vanquished us, I can assure you that the fuse will be lighted a great while before that rather visionary event."

"You told me that young naval officer who was with Garcia had been executed," went on La Tossa. "I am rather sorry for that. He was a likable young man apparently."

"You need spare your grief," was the rejoinder. "When I so informed you I believed my orders had been carried out. But, as it appears, he escaped."

"Your orders!" ejaculated La Tossa. "And when have you assumed the prerogatives of life and death?"

"Spies must assume such prerogatives occasionally," was the quiet reply. "This young man Holton was in a position to undo my work. He was in my way. As a consequence, I forged Muller's name to a warrant for his execution. That fact may wound your sensibilities; but this is war, not child's play."

Holton's eyes fairly glared through the darkness, and yet, despite his anger, he was pleased to know that the murderous order was the work of a



"Well, Sir, What Are You Doing Here?"

renegade and that it had not the sanction of authority.

"Well, I must say I am glad he was not executed," remarked La Tossa. "My daughter"—his voice sank low—"is, I believe, very fond of him."

"And you approve?"

"Oh, it has not gone so far as that! But I do know that in some way her little secret amour has exerted upon her a repressing influence, has caused her to mope and to brood—in other words, to curb activities which formerly caused me much worry."

Miss La Tossa appeared at the moment, and the two men rejoined their comrades in the opposite room.

"Are you here?" she whispered.

"Yes," Holton stepped before her. "Now listen, Miss La Tossa, I have something I wish to tell you. When I met you before I was unable to reassure your fears as to your country. Now I am. I have spent seven days among the leaders of our army, and I know their intentions. I wish to assure you as a man of honor that as soon as Santiago is taken, as soon as the city and the province are utterly rid of the Spaniards, and as soon as order is restored here, our troops are going to withdraw."

"Is this true?" she whispered tensely.

"It is true, and more. I heard Admiral Sampson and several high army officers assure General Garcia that as soon as practicable the Americans would withdraw, leaving him, General Garcia, as governor of the province. Now, there is no doubt of this at all. I have heard it with my own ears—"

He paused and held out his hand. "Are we friends?" he added.

She met his hand impulsively.

"Yes, a thousand times, and God bless you Americans!"

Holton drew her fingers to his lips and kissed them. As he bent thus a figure darkened the doorway and a sneering voice broke the silence.

"A very charming picture, indeed!" Holton swung around quickly, and before him, his face writhing with a saturnal grin, stood Cesnola. Holton's hand flew to his revolver, but the face and a significant flash of steel on a line with the man's waist gave him pause.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

### DEFENDS POPULAR REMEDIES

Speaker Says Newspapers Should Investigate Merits of Medicines Before Barring Advertisements.

That an organized attempt has been made to blacken the reputation of the popular family remedies of this country, and to mislead the newspaper publishers into rejecting the advertising of such medicines, was the charge made by Carl J. Balliett, of Buffalo, N. Y., at the convention of the Advertising Affiliation at Detroit.

Mr. Balliett is a director of the Proprietary Association of America, which includes in its membership two hundred firms which make the popular prepared medicines of America. Mr. Balliett pointed out that it is the duty of the newspaper publisher to refuse the advertising of any fake or fraudulent medicine, just as it is his duty to refuse any fake or fraudulent advertising, but it is not right to shut down on all medical advertising because there have been some fakers, any more than it would be right to refuse to publish all department store advertising because certain stores have made a practice of lying about bargain sales.

Disease and death are mysteries. People who are perfectly well are skeptical. They laugh at the time-worn patent medicine joke, just as they laugh again and again over the many variations of the operation joke—"The operation was a success but the patient died." This so-called humor has perhaps hurt the medicine business with well people, but when the hitherto healthy man feels a severe pain or illness, he immediately wants medicine, and will bless the cure whether it be at the hands of a regular doctor, a homeopath, an osteopath, a Christian Scientist or patent medicine. There is nothing more deadly than disease; nothing more honorable than to cure it.

Mr. Balliett refuted the idea sought to be spread about that patent medicines are unpopular by showing that from 1900 to 1912 the amount of prepared medicines consumed in America increased from \$100,000,000 to \$160,000,000 annually. He showed that, although the American Medical Association is trying as an organization to exterminate so-called patent medicines, the family doctor, individually, is not fighting them but prescribing them. He estimated that 40% of the prescriptions written by doctors today include proprietary medicines.

The writings of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, he said, have also aimed to destroy confidence in proprietary medicines; but that Dr. Wiley's ideas are not infallible is shown by cases where his analyses were entirely wrong. Mr. Balliett mentioned a case where, with all the power of the Government, he fought a preparation as being dangerous to health, and was ingloriously walloped.

There has been spread the idea that a clever faker can mix a few useless ingredients and, by smart advertising, sell tons of it and win sudden wealth; whereas, as a matter of fact, the medicine business is notoriously difficult, and, where there has been one success at it, there have been a hundred failures. Any medicine which has no merit cannot live, because persons who are duped into buying it once will not buy it again, and the profit from advertising a medicine can only come from repeat sales to the same, satisfied people. Therefore, any medicine which has been on the market for a number of years, and is still advertised, must have merit behind it to account for its success.

In conclusion Mr. Balliett declared that no newspaper is doing justice to its readers in the matter of medical or other advertising, unless it investigates, not only the wording of the advertisement offered for publication, but the merits of the article advertised. He pointed out that the few newspapers who have been deluded into the policy of barring out medical advertising have adopted this general policy, rather than to form an investigation bureau of this kind which could, in a constructive and useful effort, investigate and decide what is a good product and what is a fraud, in not only the medicine business, but in every other business which advertises its wares to the public.

The audience seemed to agree with Mr. Balliett's ideas on the subject and the chairman decided the question at issue in his favor.

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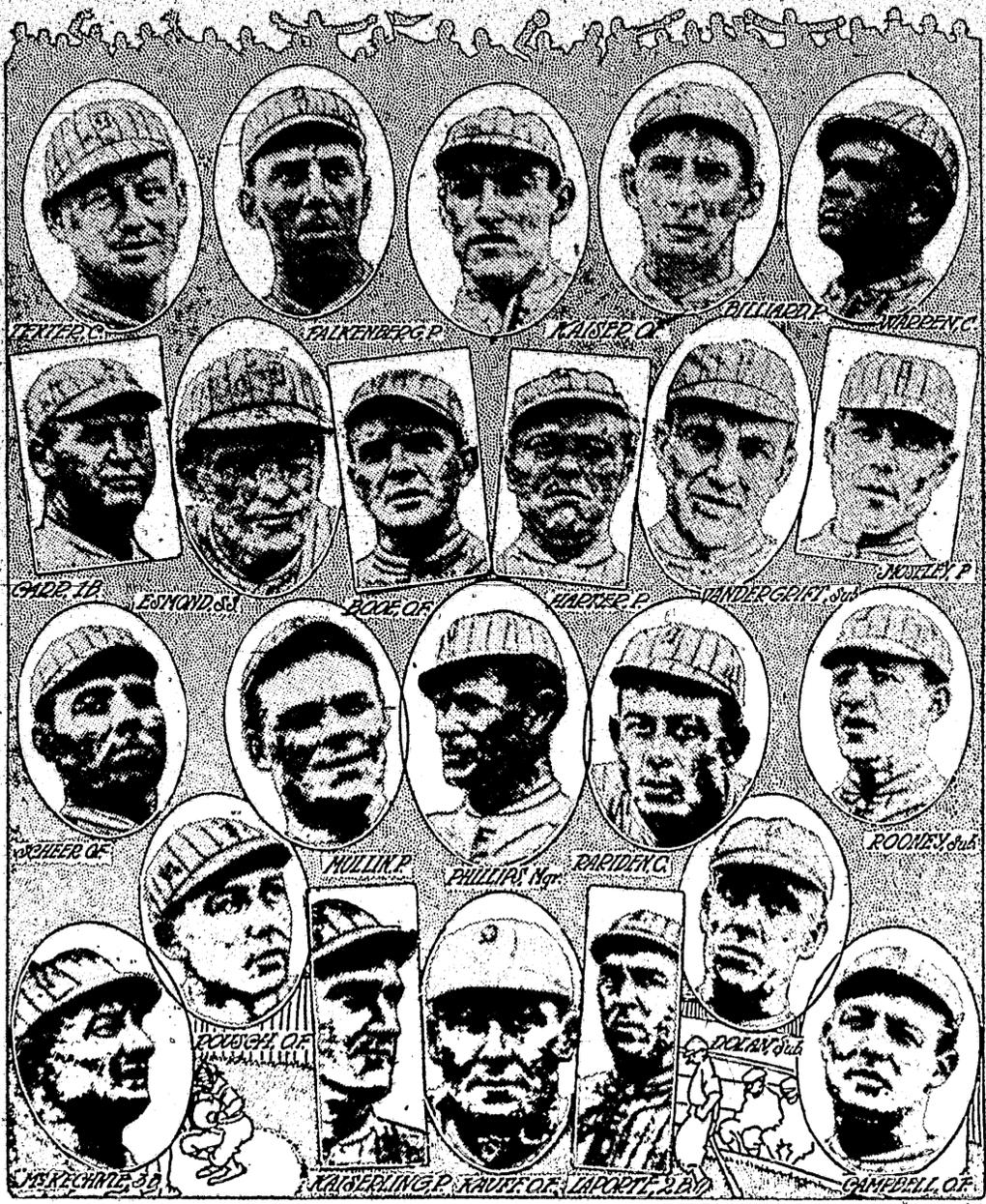
BENSON AND BENITO

By HENRY KIRK.

(Copyright.) Benson had been in Mexico nine months, and in that remarkably short time had realized his two great ideas, a fortune and the future Mrs. Benson. The former he had struck in the San Pablo mines, and the latter in the Senorita Dona Maria Loreta Escandon, the daughter of the mayor of Puebla. He thought of her as often as he did of the mine in the hills beyond Puebla. He thought of her yellow-brown hair and her blue eyes, a remembrance from her Andalusian fathers. He thought of her white skin and her marvelously small hands and feet. Maria Loreta had gone to school in Paris and had traveled as far as the Taj Mahal. She had also passed two winters in Washington with her cousin, the wife of the Mexican minister. Her English was better than his own, and she could talk of many things, from the St. Petersburg duma to certain little pink fishes in the China sea. Just what she thought of him he did not know. He imagined she placed him in a somewhere that was merely amiable. He had worked hard enough to make an impression—used all his ways of attack—picnics and dinners, theaters and stacks of flowers. Upon this particular day Benson sat beside her in the Plaza de Toros. He enjoyed the national pastime well enough, but came upon this occasion principally to see Maria Loreta. He left his mines in the hills, his peons and his ponies, to come into Puebla and sit beside the mayor's daughter. Things would not have been so bad if it had not been for the Senor Don Luis Tovar, who sat in the adjoining chair, next to the Dona Marcela, the aunt of Maria Loreta. "Senorita Loreta," said Benson softly, "you are wearing my flowers." "Ah, so I am," smiled the girl. "Just think of all the flowers I have worn since I was a child! Do you know, I have done nothing else." "They were made for you." "Everything was made for us, Senor Benson—the sky and the earth, the sun and the little trees, and the big one, too— Ah, there is Benito!" Benson looked down into the arena. A magnificent bull had been released from his pen and had bounded into the open. Upon his shoulder was a flaming ribbon, the color of his owner. The animal paused a moment as if stunned by the sudden transition from darkness to the light, looked about him, and then made a rush for the nearest capeador with his crimson cloak. "That is our Benito!" cried Maria Loreta. "Is he not beautiful? When he was born I made him a wreath of roses. So, you see, Senor Benson, the flowers were made for the bulls, too." Benson could make no reply to this. There seemed nothing that he could say. The girl went on: "Not that I care so extremely for the bull fight, but this is our Benito. It is his third time in the ring; the banderilleros have never conquered him." Benson leaned toward her. "It seems a privilege of your family, Senorita Loreta, to conquer." "My father and my brothers?" "I mean you." "If I were to do it?" "I have been trying to tell you— See how Benito eludes them! Was there ever such gayety in the plaza!" Benson looked out through the yellow air. The people upon the opposite side were basking in the sun, but they were as enthusiastic as those about him in the comfortable shade. It was indeed a great day. The band played; the flags hung gayly from their poles; everybody cheered. Benson leaned over again. Don Luis was watching him and broke out into a laugh. This threw Benson off. It was like a banderilla in his own heart. There were more of them there than were in the shoulder of Benito. The only difference was Benito didn't seem to mind. Don Luis talked incessantly. He laughed and he rolled his eyes and he clapped his hands. He made ejaculations and addressed Benito as if he were a god. Benson saw that all this pleased the girl. Why was he not a torreador or something like that? Why could he not distinguish himself in the eyes of the one he loved? All he could do was to make money, but that was the last in her thought. He became desperate. "Senorita Loreta," he said tensely, "I love you!" "Senor Benson, my aunt will hear you." "I do not care." "Don Luis." "What difference— I—" "And it is not the custom of my country to—" She raised her shoulders. "You must appear indifferent, as Don Luis is looking. Do you know,

he is almost uncanny at times—the way he looks." "You do not wish him to know?" "No—no—you silly man. Why should I?" "I have loved you from the first time that I saw you." "And how long is that?" "Nine months. I saw you the day I came to Mexico." "You are constant. Nine months! That is long to love." "We are forgetting Benito. See how he makes them run! He will not be conquered. He will have another year of freedom. Stay where you are, Don Luis. Aunt Marcela wishes to say something, I am sure." She turned and smiled at Benson and waited. He said nothing, for his words stuck somewhere. "It is very different in Mexico, Senor Benson, when you wish to marry. So many things to do." "I love you!" "I shall not listen. If you speak so loudly. Every one can hear you—even Benito is looking up. He will be jealous. How are your mines? Soon you will be very rich, then you will go back to your own country—where is it—Boston? What would I do in Boston? What would they say to me? I would freeze to death!" "Not Boston, but anywhere it would please you." "If it were California—or— But what am I saying? Only you did it so nicely. Do you know, you are just like a little boy—so eager to do something good. Forgive me if I laugh, but it is so nice and innocent. I wonder why we laugh at innocence in a man, when of all people in the world he needs it most? I don't know what Benito is, but I think he must be very cross and angry—he is even cross with me." "He is jealous, like every man who loves you." "Are you?" "Yes—even of the air you breathe. I am jealous of the ground beneath your feet. I am jealous of the lace upon your shoulder—I could almost tear it from you. Sometimes out there in the mine I could go mad thinking of you." "That is very nice." "No, it is not—it is horrible. It is unfair to myself—it is unfair to you." "Oh, no, it is a compliment. Do you not think so? You are looking at it from a purely personal way. Now suppose I thought of you in that sense—well?" She raised her eyebrows and smiled. "Well, then you would understand it as I do. Ah, Mr. Benson—I think I shall drop the snop." "Then there is no use?" He looked at her with longing eyes, regardless of Don Luis, of Dona Marcela, of every one, even of Benito. "It would be cruel to say that, do you not think? And—ah, how do I know! I know nothing. I know only that I am very happy and that I wish to live always just as I am now. But see—Benito is conqueror!" A great shout went up from the crowd. Don Luis rose upon his feet, waving his arms wildly. Benito was indeed conqueror. He was bearing the allotted number of banderillas and had routed the last man from the ring. He stood there in his glory, the colors of the family of Maria Loreta streaming from his shoulder. The band blared a triumph. The people went mad. A little breeze came along and fluttered the flag. Benson stared before him. He rose suddenly, jumped over the railing of the box, and made his way down through the benches to the ringside. Maria Loreta looked after him in horror. Benson reached the little passageway at the bottom, snatched a cloak from a capeador, and jumped into the arena. Benito looked at him a moment, then charged upon him. There was a dead silence in the crowd. Maria Loreta felt that she was about to faint or die. She shut her eyes. A great shout opened them. There was Benson flaunting the scarlet cloak in the very nose of Benito. He jumped aside—ran this way and that—not with the skill of the artist, but with a certain desperate agility for which he could not account. Here was a sensation, and Puebla rose—an American bull fighter—the mine owner of San Pablo—the man who every one knew was in love with Maria Loreta. Then all Puebla, looking on, knew why he was so dexterous. It was nothing else than love—the little big thing that makes everything what it is not—and all Puebla, looking on, gave a mighty shout. Then Benson made his bow—first to Maria Loreta in the box of her father, the mayor of Puebla, and then to the people themselves—to those in the sun as well as to those in the shade. Then he vaulted the railing and made his way back to his place, Benito looking after him in a sort of wonder. The girl greeted him without a smile. "Why did you do it? You might have been killed!" "For you—to prove that I love you!" "You need not—have done it. I knew—it—and—we—shall live—whatever—you—please!" Then Maria Loreta fainted.

INDIANAPOLIS WINS 1914 FEDERAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP



BELL IS GREATEST ATHLETE

Manager of Australian Fighter Says His Man Can Run 100 Yards in Less Than Ten Seconds.

Mr. Lawrence of Australia, manager of Colin Bell, tells me that Bell is the greatest all-around athlete ever developed in Australia. Mr. Lawrence says Bell can run 100 yards in even time any day—in fact, did run in ten seconds in a competi-



Colin Bell, Australian Athlete.

tion shortly before leaving England, writes Bob Edgren, in Chicago American. He can high jump over six feet, and holds a number of Australian records. Because of his sprinting ability, so Mr. Lawrence insists, Bell is the fastest heavy-weight in the ring. He explains the defeat by Bomby Wells by saying Bell had a tumor on his temple, and fought in spite of the advice of his physicians that an immediate operation was necessary. A tap on that temple put him out. After the fight he was in a hospital for several weeks undergoing and recovering from the delayed operation.

NOTES OF SPORTSDOM

Senator Burton talked eighteen hours and the ump's won't let Jawm Evers say ten words. Clark Griffith blames cigarettes for the failure of his team to win the American league pennant. Benny Kauff of the Indianapolis Feds is not only a great sticker but a fast man on the paths and in the field. The Federal league intends to fine players who kick instead of benching them. This is doubly cruel and unusual. Talking of a triple alliance, here's one that never loses—Connie Mack, Maurice McLoughlin and Willie Hoppe. Harry Foley claims to have discovered a wonderful boxer in the person of Ralph Grunau, a lightweight of Portland, Ore. George Kircher of the Atlanta Southern league team is planning to go into vaudeville. Kircher has a reputation as a clown on the diamond, but he is a valuable ball player as well.

BAN JOHNSON SCORNS PEACE

President of American League Says It Will Be Fought to Finish Now—Denies Owners Met.

Organized baseball has to put the bee on all reports from Pittsburgh indicating that steps would be taken in the near future to establish peaceful relations with the Federals. Ban Johnson, boss of the American league and a member of the national commission, knocked the props out from un-

der the year immediately upon his return from a hunting trip in northern Michigan. "There's not a word of truth in the story which originated in Pittsburgh to the effect that club owners of the American league have been negotiating with the Federals," said President Johnson. "The story that Messrs. Gaffney, Lannin, Somers and Baker were in conference with Glimore in New York several days ago is tommy-rot. I know, however, that President Weeghman of the Chicago Federals while in the East asked to be introduced to President Lannin of the Boston Red Sox, who is proprietor of the Garden City hotel; and the pair met there, but only for a friendly chat. "There can be no peaceful adjustment of this problem," continued the American league mogul. "When the American league invaded the game the club owners of our organization went in for a fight to the finish and never

asked for quarter. Organized ball was glad to welcome us. The mere suggestion of a compromise in this case never has been considered by our club owners. "We have signed our players for the future; they are satisfied with their lots, and will be wearing American league uniforms next year. The same course has been pursued by the club owners of the National league. "I don't know what the authors of these fake stories hope to gain by circulating such reports," concluded Johnson. "Whoever is sending out the dispatches is a prolific dreamer."



Ban Johnson.

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**BIBLE CLASSES ORGANIZED**

Nine young men and twelve young ladies of the Methodist Church met last Tuesday night at 11 o'clock and organized themselves into Weekly Adult Bible Classes. Before the organizations however, there was a pleasant social hour in which contests engaged their time and attention. The first contest was a guessing of the States by looking at their outlines. Miss Florence Spence and Allison Stevens were the successful contestants. After a short musical program a Bible contest was begun. It was called the "Who's Who in the Bible." Miss Brock and her able assistants were the winners. At the conclusion of this contest it was a unanimous agreement that the organization of some Bible Classes was muchly needed. Refreshments were served and the boys were escorted into a room to themselves to proceed with their organization leaving the girls to themselves for the same purpose. The following are officers of the two classes. For the young men's class Mr. Conally was elected President, Mr. Reynolds, Vice President, Mr. Barber, Secretary, Mr. Adams, Treasurer. The girls elected Miss Florence Spence President, Miss Lea Kennedy, Vice President; Miss Beadie White Secretary; Miss Johnnie Spiller, Assistant Secretary; Miss Kittie Tinnon Treasurer. After a few formal congratulations the evening set came to a close and all went home in good spirits.

**A WORD ABOUT THE PUBLIC PLAYGROUND**

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We have asked the boys and girls to stay away from the grounds until we have finished furnishing them. In the very near future we shall have a great opening day, and everyone will be invited to be present, at which time the rules and regulations will be read and every one will know what to do and what is expected of them. After this opening day the playground will be opened for the free use of every one in town according to the adopted rules and orders.

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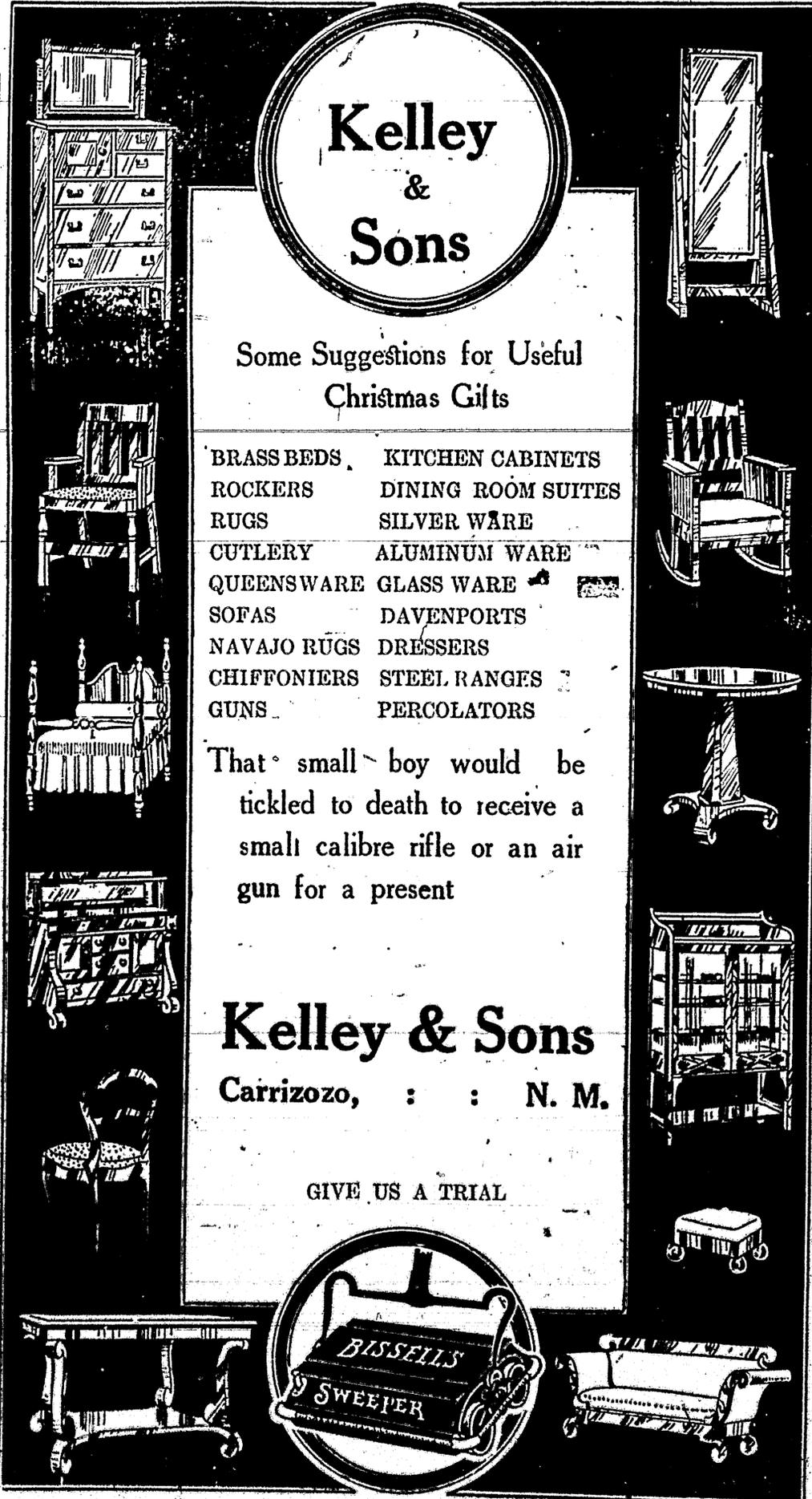
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Down with the old and up with the new was the slogan at the local engine rooms this week when a new smoke stack was placed.

Messrs. Captain Vanzant and Wm. Lindsey have returned from a few days visit to El Paso. They report a most enjoyable time.

The Fulton Orchestra will take part during the Christmas exercises both at the chapel and in the library hall.

A number of minor improvements have been made in the hospital and various offices of the Post, notably, laundry carriages, bedcup holders, new desks etc.

A Christmas tree and entertainment and special services in chapel and hall are being rehearsed for Christmas eve and day at Fort Stanton.

Lieut. Besse is considering the question of offering a prize for the best explanation or difference between a telegram received at this point and a circular letter.

Miss Mary Knight arrived last week from Danville, Ill. and will assist her sister Mrs. Dorothy McKensie as nurse at No. 10.

Nothing more appropriate for a Christmas present to send your eastern friends than the souvenir of Fort Stanton an illustrated booklet showing every part of the Post and surroundings. On sale at the Post Emporium.

Our Commanding Officer Dr. F. Smith and Dr. F. H. McKeon attended the meeting of the Southern Medical Association at El Paso last Friday and Saturday. Both Dr. Smith and McKeon read interesting papers and were highly complimented by the convention.

Miss M. Irwin of Capitan visited at the Post Sunday evening and delighted the audience by presiding at the piano during the non sectarian meeting held in the hall at 7:30. Miss Irwin also gave a pleasing recital at 7 p. m. in the hospital which together with the solo work by Mr. P. T. Hill afforded much pleasure to the sick. Mr. Hill sang one of his favorites at the non-sectarian meeting which was likewise enjoyed very much.

**NOGAL**

(Too late for last week)

The box supper and dance at Nogal Thanksgiving was a grand success. There were over 100 people present. There was a large crowd down from the Nogal Mesa and from all over the county. Miss Gertrude McKinnie and Miss Lola Green's boxes were disposed of, bringing higher prices than any of the others. O. C. Davis acted as auctioneer for the ladies and he seemed to understand his business as he made them bring their worth.

There will be a big dance at Nogal Christmas to which everybody is invited to attend. The hall will be in good condition. We expect a big crowd Christmas and everybody is welcome.

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(Too late for last week)

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Mr Smith of Willard was here transacting business.

A \$64.00 gasoline lighting system has been installed in the school house here.

Mrs. Warden who has been quite sick is reported as being much better.

The teachers claim that this was the banner year for the N. M. E. Association in Albuquerque.

Alvin Hightower had a cow killed by the passenger train the other day.

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November 18, 1914

To William W. Ritchey of Gravel Ridge, Ark., Contestee:

You are hereby notified that Ina J Mayer who gives White Oaks, N. M., as his post office address, did on Sept. 9 1914, file in this office his duly corroborated application to contest and secure the cancellation of your Homestead, Entry No., Serial No 014147 made Feb. 24, 1908, for NW 1/4 Section 21, Township 7 S, Range 11 E, N. M. P Meridian, and as grounds for his contest he alleges that William W. Ritchey has for the four years last past wholly abandoned the said land, and has failed to live on, cultivate or improve the same in any manner, and is not now living on, cultivating or improving the said land in any manner.

You are, therefore, further notified that the said allegations will be taken by this office as having been confessed by you, and your said entry will be canceled thereunder without your further right to be heard therein, either before this office or on appeal, if you fail to file in this office within twenty days after the FOURTH publication of this notice, as shown below, your answer, under oath, specifically meeting and responding to these allegations of contest, or if you fail within that time to file in this office due proof that you have served a copy of your answer on the said contestant either in person or by registered mail. If this service is made by the delivery of a copy of your answer to the contestant in person, proof of such service must be either the said contestant's written acknowledgment of his receipt of the copy, showing the date of its receipt, or the affidavit of the person by whom the delivery was made stating when and where the copy

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"I detest the shallow optimist," Mr. White said at a recent vegetarian banquet in New York. "I detest the shallow optimist who, shutting his eyes to the numberless evils that surround us, insists that the world is getting better."

"This man, in fact, reminds me of the nurse whose mistress said: 'Was Johnny good at the party, nurse?'"

"'Oh, yes, ma'am,' she replied. 'He only broke two vases and kicked four little girls.'—Minneapolis Journal.

### Where Procedure is Slow.

"What's your excuse for speeding?" asked the judge.

"Oh, we live in rapid times, your honor," answered the motorist slipshodly. "Everything has to speed up a bit these days."

"Not at all," said the judge. "And you will observe the contrary if you will sit down and spend the day in this courtroom. Ten dollars."

### Accurate Calculation.

"You told me the citizens of your community would stand by you as one man," said the campaign manager.

"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum. "And all the letters we have received bring forward only a solitary voter who is going to support you."

"That's the one man I had reference to."

### SHE KNEW.



He—Man never gets too old to learn.  
She—No; but he has to be old enough to die before he will admit that he doesn't know it all.

### Answered.

"Twinkle, twinkle, little star! How I wonder what you are!"  
"Well, I'll tell you—don't forget—I'm the favorite soubrette."

### Drawing the Line.

"I want you to read my speeches," said the candidate.  
"Couldn't think of it," replied Mr. Dustin Stax.

"Why I thought you would be interested. You have always subscribed to my campaign fund."

"Yes, I'm glad to be an old subscriber. But I'm hanged if I'll be a constant reader."

### Too Easy.

"Have you been able to meet all the demands of your creditors?"  
"Meet them? I haven't been able to avoid them."—Buffalo Express.

### Just Between Friends.

"Julian has saved my life nine times this year."  
"So that is what he meant when he called you a cat!"—Punch.

### A Revised Precept.

"What do you mean by jumping on that man and pounding his face?"  
"I believe a pound of prevention is worth an ounce of cure when anybody threatens to thrash you."

### Where You Didn't.

"Where is the best place to spend one's vacation?"  
"The place you don't hear of until your vacation is over."

### Startling.

"Miss Oldgirl, ain't you afraid the police will run you in?"  
"What on earth do you mean, child?"  
"My pa says you're a false alarm."

### THE SAME.



Wisely—What? Moved out to Jaytown? Why, I just sold my house out there through an agent to some old fool who paid \$3,000 more than it was worth. You may live near it—300 Damp avenue.

Stuk—I do. That's the house I bought.

### His Chief Delight.

The auto bandit is a chap who's very hard to stop; there's nothing that he more enjoys than "shooting up" a cop.

### Returned Tourists.

"Are you going to the Wallerby reception tonight?"

"No. The Twobbles will be there, so I declined my invitation."

"Why do you object to the presence of the Twobbles?"

"I don't object to their presence particularly, but I have already heard them tell the story of their escape from Berlin ten or twelve times and I don't feel equal to another recital."

### No Use for It.

Mr. Debonair, entering the dining room of the Palace hotel, hands his hat to waiter, who offers him a check.  
Mr. Debonair—Thanks; I've no use for it.

Waiter—No use for it, sir? It's a check for your hat.

Mr. Debonair—I understand, but I've no use for it. I always take the best hat I can find after dinner.—Judge.

### Nowadays Advertising.

Editor—I have called you to talk over this latest story you submitted.  
Writer—Yes; isn't it up to standard?

Editor—Way, way above. What I wanted to say was that it is entirely too good to go into our mere reading. It is good enough to be used as an advertisement for something.

### Where He Suffered.

"Are you married, young man?" a lady asked a sailor.

"Yes, indeed, mum—married and 14 children."

"Poor fellow, traveling about like this! And don't you get homesick?"

"Only when I'm home, mum."—London Opinion.

### Narrow.

His sins had found him out. But when his faithful wife offered her sympathy he met her with reproaches.

"If your skirts weren't so infernally stylish I might still hide behind them!" he snarled, savagely.—Puck.

### Possible Reason.

"Why does that fellow look so glum and grouchy all the time?"

"I fancy it is because he knows so many mean things about himself."

### A CALLDOWN.



Professor Bore—Don't you know I'm just beginning to find my place in the world?

Miss Cutting Hints—How humbling!

## SUCCESS WITH SWINE

### Most Important Factor Is Health of the Animals.

Extraordinary Care Should Be Exercised in Purchasing Hogs to See That They Are Free From Transmissible Diseases.

(By N. MAYO.)

In the successful raising of swine there are problems, other than that of feeding, which often determine success or failure. The most important of these is the preservation of the health of the swine. Wherever a considerable number of animals are gathered together the risk from disease is considerably increased. Extra precautions must then be taken to guard against disease and to keep the animals in thrifty condition.

The first essential is that their quarters be kept clean and sanitary.

In purchasing swine, care should be taken that they come from herds free from transmissible diseases, that they are healthy, and have not been exposed to disease in transit. Public stockyards are liable to be infected



Prize-Winning Yorkshire Boar.

with hog cholera; it is dangerous to bring swine from such places and put them in a healthy breeding herd.

It is an excellent plan to have a quarantine pen some distance from all other swine, and so located that there is practically no danger of transmitting diseases to the herd. All recently purchased animals should be held in quarantine in such a pen for ten days, to be certain that they are free from disease, before placing them in a healthy herd.

If a disease of swine occurs in the neighborhood, keep away from these farms and do not allow anyone who has been on an infected farm to visit your herd. If your swine have access to a stream of running water and disease appears on a farm located above yours, on the same stream, remove your hogs at once, as the infection is liable to be carried by the stream. Dogs and buzzards, also, are liable to carry the infection of hog cholera and should be kept away if possible. Such measures are simple, but they are very important.

While a few swine can be raised confined in limited quarters, if such quarters are kept clean, they will do better, will keep in better health and can be grown more cheaply if they have plenty of range for pasture. It is desirable to have the pasture fenced off into suitable areas so that the hogs can be shifted from one pasture to another, not only to provide fresh pasture, but also to afford an opportunity to disinfect the pastures, either by plowing and seeding to a forage crop or by exposure to sun and weather. Nearly all cases of intestinal worms, which are rather common in swine, are contracted from infected ground, and swine can be kept free from these parasites by frequent changes of pasture.

## APPLY LIME TO ACID SOILS

Only Economic Neutralizer or Corrective Within Reach of Farmer Is Lime—Meaning of Word.

The only economic neutralizer, or corrective, for soil acidity which is within the reach of the farmer is lime. Ordinarily one thinks of lime as that material used in the making of plaster and mortar. Throughout the agricultural world today, however, the word "lime" has taken on a very general meaning. It not only includes burnt lime, or quicklime, but also air and water-slacked lime, ground limestone, marl, pulverized shells, and marble dust. These different materials, with the exception of burnt lime and water-slacked lime, are commonly spoken of as "carbonate of lime," or "lime carbonate," because they consist of ordinary quicklime combined with carbon dioxide gas of the air.

### Reducing Hog Diseases.

There is no doubt that if the locations of all hog houses and hog lots

## SOW ALFALFA IN EARLY FALL

All Danger of Interference From Weeds is Avoided—Plant is Not Very Vigorous at Start.

A great many people who sow alfalfa in the spring complain that the "weeds take it." They do in a great many instances. Weeds and alfalfa will not be able to occupy the same ground. One or the other must gain the upper hand in short order, and the weeds are the more enduring and the harder to conquer. As a consequence the alfalfa is smothered out by them, and along in the middle of the summer you hear another man proclaiming that alfalfa is no good.

Weeds have caused more alfalfa failures than sour lands, wet soils or poor seedbed preparation. The danger is particularly great where the seeding is done in the spring. Every weed seed in the soil is fighting for air enough and warmth enough to sprout, and after it sprouts it will fight for room enough to make its growth. Alfalfa is not a particularly vigorous plant in its first few days of life, and it is the first few days that count in the growth of alfalfa versus weeds.

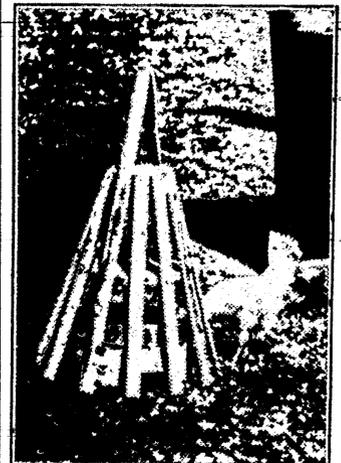
On account of the danger from interference by the weed crop, it is usually better to sow alfalfa in the fall, or in late summer. It will be time and money saved to put in the seed in the summer fallowing of the land, stirring the soil enough to keep down each successive weed crop. The soil stirring will not only get rid of the weeds that have come up, but it will stimulate the remaining seeds that are lying in the soil to germination and growth. In this way several successive seedings of weeds can be disposed of and the ground left fairly clear for the summer or fall seeding of alfalfa.

Winter or early spring plowing will go a long way toward preparing a good seedbed for the fall sowing of alfalfa. If the ground needs it, turn under considerable quantities of manure when it is broken. If lime is needed, this should be spread before the plowing and turned under so it will have a chance to thoroughly mix with and sweeten the earth.

## GIVE POULTRY CLEAN WATER

Especially Needed by Laying Hens for Production of Eggs—Good Plan Shown in Illustration.

Let the poultry, and especially the laying hens, have all the water they will drink during the winter and have the water warm and have it clean. The demand for water during the win-



Easy Method of Keeping Drinking Water Clean.

ter on the part of animals and birds is great, but they drink less than they should because it is usually cold when given them. Don't be satisfied with giving water to the fowls once a day, but see that they have it three times daily at least, and in a clean vessel.

on our farms were more carefully chosen, all feeding floors constructed of concrete, sanitary hog wallows provided in the yards, disinfectants used more frequently and freely, and the pasture system of maintaining the swine herds during the spring, summer and fall seasons followed, that hog cholera would be greatly reduced.

### Working Colt on Harrow.

If it can be avoided, it is not best to put a colt to work on a harrow. Turning around is the trying part of it. They sometimes get a little scared and turn around too short, getting tangled up and hurting themselves badly on the harrow. Old, steady, horses are best for this work.

### Proves a Poor Policy.

Experiments at the Iowa station indicate clearly that hogging down ripe small grain is poor policy, owing to the waste. Sometimes not more than 15 cents a bushel is got for small grain handled in this way. With corn it is different, for the hogging down of corn pays well.

# THE CHARM OF MOTHERHOOD

### Enhanced By Perfect Physical Health.

The experience of Motherhood is a trying one to most women and marks distinctly an epoch in their lives. Not one woman in a hundred is prepared or understands how to properly care for herself. Of course nearly every woman nowadays has medical treatment at such times, but many approach the experience with an organism unfitted for the trial of strength, and when it is over her system has received a shock from which it is hard to recover. Following right upon this comes the nervous strain of caring for the child, and a distinct change in the mother results.

There is nothing more charming than a happy and healthy mother of children, and indeed child-birth under the right conditions need be no hazard to health or beauty. The unexplainable thing is that, with all the evidence of shattered nerves and broken health resulting from an unprepared condition, and with ample time in which to prepare, women will persist in going blindly to the trial.

Every woman at this time should rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism.

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### Mean Suggestion.

"Minna has such a dazzling smile."  
"Oh, that's the gold filling in her teeth."

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It's difficult for some people to think sensible thoughts.

## A Home-Made Poison

Uric acid, unknown in the days of a simple, natural, out-of-door life, is a modern poison created inside the human body by a combination of meat-eating, overwork, worry, and lack of rest. Backache or irregular urination is the first protest of weak kidneys. When the kidneys fail behind in filtering out the excess uric acid, there is danger of gravel, dropsy or kidney disease. Doan's Kidney Pills strengthen weak kidneys, but if the diet is reduced, excess stopped, and fresh air, exercise and sleep increased, the medicine acts more quickly. Doan's Kidney Pills have a world-wide reputation as a reliable kidney tonic.

### A Colorado Case

"Every Picture Tells a Story"  
J. L. Hall, contractor, 1405 Eighth St., Greeley, Colo., says: "I had severe attacks of kidney and bladder trouble. Sharp pains caught me in my side and I couldn't get up. I passed gravel and one doctor told me I would have to undergo an operation. I got over this spell, but the trouble came back and was laid up for days at a time. The pains in my back were awful and I was in bad shape when I heard about Doan's Kidney Pills. They rid me of the pain and I passed three gravel. I haven't had any sign of the trouble since."

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A soft preparation of sweet oils to eradicate dandruff. For restoring color and beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. See ad. at Drug Store.

NOTICIAS DE LA ULTIMA SEMANA

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Oeste. Los jueces de la corte suprema de Mississippi recibieron los argumentos en Jackson vestidos en sobretodos y camisas de algodón. Tres miembros de un grupo de fuerza civil de 500 hombres fueron heridos, uno tal vez fatalmente, en una batalla con tres bandidos en automóvil cerca de Alton, Ill. W. J. Bryan fué el huésped de honor en un desayuno de un peso por cubierto en Minneapolis, después del cual se fué a la Universidad de Minnesota en donde pronunció un discurso delante de los estudiantes. John Silvis fué matado y tres otros fueron probablemente heridos con gravedad cuando se reventó una máquina de molino de gasolina en Watts, Okla. La máquina fué arrojada a más de 400 pies en el río, y casi demolió el molino. Un pequeño reloj, del espesor de una moneda de cinco centavos y un cuarto de pulgada, fué sacado del esófago de Corinne Schine, de nueve años, en el hospital de la ciudad en San Luis. La niña se tragó el juguete cinco días antes de la operación. Se produjo una seta del peso de veinte y cinco libras en una hacienda del condado de Jefferson cuyo dueño es Luis A. Held de San Luis. La seta es de forma irregular, de 2 1/2 pulgadas de diámetro, 13 pulgadas de alto y 60 1/2 pulgadas de circunferencia.

Sport. Directum I en dos vueltas venció a William en un match de corrida definitiva en los honores al paso en Grand Rapids, Mich. El mejor tiempo fué 2:01 1/2. Tommy Gary de Chicago se ganó una ventaja contra Ad Wolgast, ex campeón de peso ligero en una partida de diez vueltas sin decisión en Streator, Ill. Sam Langford de Boston fué vencido en Joplin, Mo., por Jeff Clarke, un negro de peso grande de Joplin, quien se ganó la decisión en una partida de diez vueltas.

General. Las delegaciones representando cuarenta organizaciones judías se reunieron en Nueva York para establecer los planes de un fondo en favor de los judíos en la zona de guerra. La Señora Florence Carman salió de la casa de justicia de Brooklyn, N. Y., con toda libertad. Ella fué liberada bajo fianza de \$25,000, después que el jurado hubo indicado la imposibilidad de llegar a un acuerdo relativo a una acusación de asesinato. En un herméticamente cerrado ataúd, aforado de seda, cubierto de flores, y a bordo de un tren especial, el cuerpo de Betty T. un perro de la raza de Pomerania cuyo maestro es Herman B. Duryea, fué enviado de Westbury, L. I., a Hickory Valley, Tenn., en donde lo enterrarán. El animal estaba estimado en \$5,000.

Washington. El caso de carbón de los rieles y ríos, empeñando la constitucionalidad de "mine run" del Ohio, ó sea la ley del carbón que pasa por las rejas al salir de la mina, fué puesto sobre la mesa por la corte suprema para examen el 30 de noviembre. Según una decisión de la corte suprema anulando un caso de apelación, no hay violación de derecho federal por la orden de una corte en obligar a una compañía en presentar sus libros de comercio para que se examinen. El abogado para el estado de Iowa presentó a la corte suprema una apelación de la decisión de la corte federal de circuito, que declaró inconstitucional la ley de estado de vasectomía sobre criminales mandados dos veces a la penitenciaría. Un inventor americano ha procurado vender a los gobiernos de Europa, por medio de sus representantes en Washington, una nueva bomba llenada de avispas. Debido a su ligereza un aeroplano podría llevar millones de avispas, que una vez libertadas entre los rangos del enemigo serían aún más terribles que las bombas metálicas.

Colorado. Las mujeres de Denver que hablan alemán y húngaro se han alistado en el ejército de trabajadores para la cruz roja. Las muchachas del Colegio de Mujeres en Denver tuvieron un día de juego el viernes por la noche, día de Hallowe'en. El juez Haslett P. Burke, de Sterling, fué designado para presidir el juicio de los casos de asesinato de La Veta, que se hará en Pueblo. John Shinack, de 90 años de edad y por más de cincuenta y ocho años residente de Colorado, fué enterrado en el cementerio de Fairmount, en Denver. William Robert Herbertson, un contratista, recibió un tiro, y murió al instante, de las manos de George Quinn, un tronquista, en una casa de huéspedes en Denver. La Asociación de Oficios de Automóviles de Denver fué organizada en una tertulia que reunió la presencia de notables comerciantes en automóviles de la ciudad. La milicia de estado se está preparando para las circunstancias que puedan producirse después que las tropas federales se retiren del campo minero el 15 de noviembre. El abogado para William L. Ryan, acusado del asesinato del abogado N. W. Crose, presentó una moción al efecto de un nuevo juicio en la corte de distrito de Fort Collins. Fox & Smith, una casa de contratistas de Florence, ha perdido su derecho a la fianza de construir el nuevo viaducto de la calle Bijou en Colorado Springs por la suma de \$14,000. La Señora Eliza Livingston Alexander, viuda de Jesse L. Alexander, murió en su residencia, 2305 Gaylord, en Denver, a la edad de ochenta y tres años, de una complicación de enfermedades. La Señorita Georgia S. Richards, la primera y única mujer que jamás desempeñó el cargo de secretaria de la corte de distrito en Denver, murió en su casa, 1752, calle Franklin, de neumonía. Un total de \$1,548,000 en bonos y otras formas de crédito de la ciudad fué anulado durante los meses de julio y agosto de este año, según dice el auditor Markey a los comisionados de Denver en su mitin semanario. Samuel Untermeyer de Nueva York, el abogado que dirigió la investigación del truí de la moneda, dijo en Denver que cree que los doce meses que vienen verán la mayor extensión en los negocios que jamás se haya visto. La segunda unidad del edificio de Myron Stratton en Colorado Springs estará completada el primero de diciembre y listo para su abertura poco después, según una declaración hecha por el superintendente H. W. Towan. Después de haber pasado algunos meses cerca de la zona de guerra europea y obligados a dejar su hotel en París, que fué transformada en una estación de la cruz roja, el Señor y la Señora Coors volvieron a su casa en Golden. Una propiedad de \$100,000 dejada por George Gillespie, mercader retirado, quien murió en Denver de neumonía, será dividida entre sobrinos y sobrinas en Canadá. Tenía 83 años de edad y vino a este estado hace veintisiete años de Ontario. El administrador de correo M. R. McCauley de La Junta fué oficialmente avisado que el proyecto de ley demandando una suma adicional de \$10,000 para la construcción de un edificio federal en la capital de condado había estado aceptado por el Senado. Paul Poggemburg, de 32 años, maestro de tango, quien se dice ser un primo de J. Ferdinand Poggemburg, jugador de billar y campeón del mundo, y Heinrich Bruhn, de 42, un dependiente, están en el hospital de condado de Denver por haber ensayado de cometer suicidio. C. G. Northrup de Denver sucede a Claude W. Fairchild como secretario del gobernador Ammons. El Dr. A. L. Bennett, quien sirvió de cónsul para el Japon en Colorado por casi seis años, dió su dimisión porque su servicio se había extendido tanto que absorbía todo su tiempo. El Dr. Bennett no ha recibido todavía de su gobierno la aceptación oficial de su decisión ni ha sido nombrado todavía su sucesor. El diputado médico del crimen Bostwick de Denver identificó el cuerpo del suicidio encontrado en un patio de piedras en la calle West Walnut, no. 100, como el de F. E. Strome de Fort Collins. En Fort Collins se dijo que Strome había resido ahí durante varios años, y no se le conoce ningún parentesco. Todos los precedentes de producción de manzanas en el distrito de Grand Valley serían eclipsados por la cosecha de T. H. McConnell, un agricultor que vive a una milla de la casa de escuela de Fruitvale, cuando durante la semana pasada recogió 62 1/2 cajas de manzanas dichas Ben Davis de un solo manzano.

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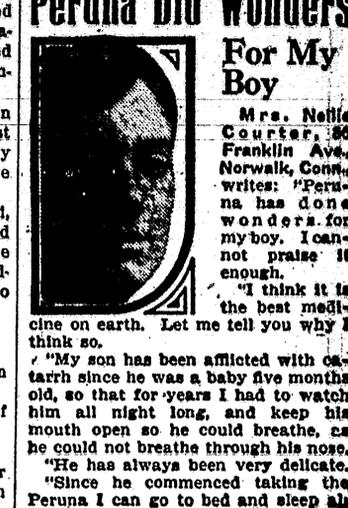
Western Newspaper Union News Service. Nuevo México. L. L. Burkhead sucede a W. J. Hutchinson como administrador de correo en Columbus. Los criadores de gallinas de Roswell formaron una asociación y luego tuvieron un banquete. Artesia tuvo un día de fiestas en honor del alfalfa fué presenciado por gran muchedumbre. La oficina del director de la caza no cree los informes según cuales los patos mueren por millares en Hachita. El almacén general de Elias Clark, en Alcalde, unas millas más allá de Chamita, fué destruido por un incendio. El sábado, 7 de noviembre, el distrito N.º 6, que incluye Montoya, votará en una elección especial sobre la opción local. F. T. Cheatham del condado del norte declaró que la comunidad de Taos en diciembre ó enero habrá completado su camino de Taos a Caliete. Se ha sugerido que Ratón debería tener un club de buenas rutas, cuyo objeto sería de aconsejar y ayudar en la construcción y mantenimiento de los caminos entrando en la ciudad. A. L. Awalt, secretario del condado de Curry, fué acusado de malversaciones de los fondos públicos por un jurado de doce en menos de veinte minutos después del fin de la sesión. Se dice que algunas personas otra vez se quejan de que un joven satisfacería su curiosidad en espiar en las casas de cierta parte de Santa Fé para ver lo que se está haciendo adentro. Los Indios están abandonando varios pueblos del estado en gran número para principiar su matanza anual de otoño de ciervos y otra caza, según las nuevas recibidas por el director de la caza. El juez M. W. McGrath, uno de los primeros habitantes de Lordsburg, y uno de los más notables demócratas del condado de Grant, murió ahí en su casa, después de una operación por apendicitis. La aprobación de la lista N.º 5 de tierras elegidas por el estado se recibió en la oficina de Tierras Federales en Santa Fé. Esta aprobación sanciona posesión por el estado de una superficie de 38,741.94. Por medio de su amigo, Angelo Saraceno, Michele Simone de Santa Fé presentó una queja, estimada en \$7,500, contra la Stag Canyon Fuel Company por heridas recibidas al conectar carros de tram en un declive. La Señorita Sarah Tucker Parsons de Santa Fé, hija de Sheldon Parsons, que eligió su domicilio en Santa Fé, hace un año, acaba de estar designada, a una herencia de \$6,000 al año, hasta que llege a la edad de 24 años. Harry Leslie Davis, acusado de romper un sello en un furgón inter-estado de mercancías y tomar una llanta de automóvil, fué sentenciado en Santa Fé en la corte federal después que el Jurado hubo deliberado durante una hora. La Mountain Key Junior Mining Company, compuesta de gente de Pinos Altos y de Silver City, fué organizada con el fin de desarrollar un grupo de siete concesiones en Pinos Altos adjuntas a la famosa mina de Mountain Key. Los hombres de negocios del estado prestan su concurso a la Asociación de Mercaderes al por menor de Santa Fé en su esfuerzo de obtener una buena ley de adorno por medio de la legislatura, según varias cartas recibidas por el presidente Nathan Salmón de la organización de Santa Fé. El superintendente Bonifacio Montoya, del sistema de escuelas del condado de Sandoval, escribió al departamento de instrucción de estado declarando que hay escasez de maestros para las escuelas del condado de Sandoval y que puede utilizar seis ó siete más instructores para la sesión que va a abrirse. Con la ayuda del gobierno y \$750 contribuidos por la Asociación de buenas Rutas de Red River, condado de Taos, los hombres que empujan los negocios de esa sección han completado la mayor parte de la ruta que permitirá a los propietarios de minas ricas del distrito de Red River de poner sus productos en el mercado. El arbitro E. A. Johnston en la casa de justicia de Santa Fé vendió las cinco concesiones mineras sin patente y 160 acres de terreno con patente de la Bonaventura Mining Company en una venta de ejecución en el caso de P. B. Tolles et al contra la American Gold Copper Mining and Smelting Company, et al, a George Heineman de Kansas City y A. P. Towne de Cerillos. Las concesiones contienen mineral de cobre y oro y están consideradas de mucho valor.

NOTICIAS DEL SUROESTE

Western Newspaper Union News Service. The Victoria. "I met in Milan," said a returned tourist, "Gen. Angelo Gatti, the famous Italian tactician. Gatti talked luminously on the war. This, remember, was about September 1. "General Gatti said that the allies in France had been too audacious at first—hence their hard luck. He said they had now learned their lesson and were doing better. "In warfare," said General Gatti, "the rash are annihilated. The timid are crushed. Victory crowns those alone who mingle rashness and timidity together—those, so to speak, who run risks at a slow walk." Astronomy vs. Art. Professor—Has anything ever been discovered on Venus? Student—No, sir, there has not, if the pictures are correct.—Judge. Affinities may be all right in their place, but they seldom make good in the kitchen.

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Mrs. Nellie Courter, 88 Franklin Ave., Norwalk, Conn., writes: "Peruna has done wonders for my boy. I cannot praise it enough. "I think it is the best medicine on earth. Let me tell you why I think so. "My son has been afflicted with catarrh since he was a baby five months old, so that for years I had to watch him all night long, and keep his mouth open so he could breathe, as he could not breathe through his nose. "He has always been very delicate. "Since he commenced taking the Peruna I can go to bed and sleep all night."



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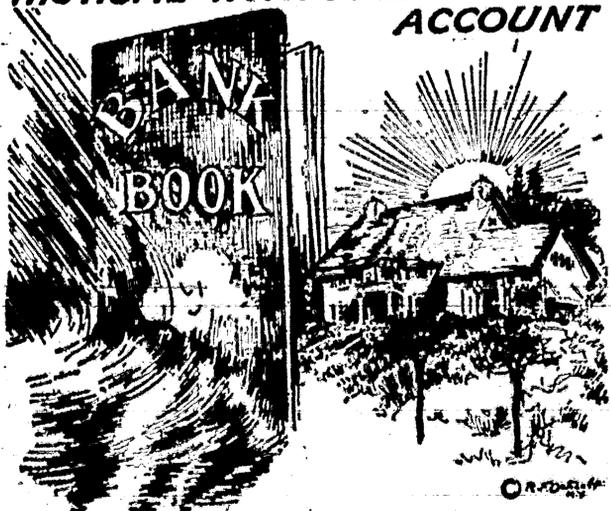
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**WARRANTY DEEDS**

Juan Jose Duran to P. H. Conner, the east 118 acres of the north half northeast quarter and north half northwest quarter of Section 32, Township 8 South, Range 18 East.

W. L. Byrd to W. C. McDonald, northwest quarter, Section 14, Township 8 South, Range 11 East, 160 acres.

Frank E. Richards and wife to Julian M. Taylor and wife, northeast quarter Section 29, Township 7 South, Range 11 East, 160 acres

Harriett McIvers to Julia E. Gurney, lot 30, in Block 13, town of Carrizozo.

Sam W. Barber to W. L. Byrd northwest quarter Section 14, Township 8 South, Range 11 East, 160 acres.

I. M. Harkey and wife to C. C. Hackey Lots 9 and 10, Block 2 in the Highland Park Addition to Carrizozo

I. M. Harkey and wife to E. B. Walker, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 in Block 7, Highland Park Addition to Carrizozo.

Bert Browning and wife to H. D. Murray, half interest in south half northwest quarter and south half northeast quarter Section 12, Township 11 South, Range 17 East.

Oliver Peaker and wife to Joseph Swain, south half northeast quarter west half southeast quarter and southwest quarter southwest quarter southeast quarter Section 18, and north half northeast quarter Section 19, Township 6 South, Range 13 East.

Leslie W. Harmon to Joseph Swain north half southwest quarter and East half northwest quarter Section 20, Township 6 South, Range 13 East, 160 acres, known as the Frank Crumb place.

Anselmo Pacheco and wife to Apolonio Lucero, part northeast quarter Section 28, Township 8 South, Range 18 East.

W. T. Peck and wife to Linza Brannum, Lots 17 and 18 in block 14; town of Carrizozo.

Slater Hughes et al to Nellie A. Brannum southeast quarter Section 20, Township 8 South, Range 11 East, 160 acres.

Grace Brewer White et ux to Lucy J. Brewer northwest quarter Section 10, Township 8 South, Range 11 East, 160 acres

W. B. Leggett et ux to Mascen L. Hull, Lot 24, Block 11, town of Carrizozo.

**QUIY CLIAM DEEDS**

Oliver Peaker to Joseph Swain, east half northwest quarter, north west quarter southeast quarter, and northeast quarter southwest quarter, Section 19, Township 6 South, Range 13 East.

Henry Ozanne et al to Lena C. Chapman, Lots 3 and 4, Block 19, town of White Oaks, (Dated Feb 5, 1912)

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**

Juan Gonzalez and Francisca Carasez.

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**LOCATION NOTICES**

"Advance" claim Jicarilla District, one mile east of Jack's Peak, located by R. C. Pitts et al.

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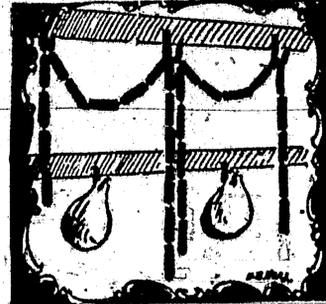
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# STORIES OF INDIVIDUAL HEROISM DISPLAYED ON FIELD OF BATTLE

## Germans Drop on Enemy as Though From Sky—Artillery Works Awful Havoc, But Rifle Fire Not so Good—Wounded Private Tells of Heroic Work of the "Dirty Shirts"—Bombs Success in War.

By LAWRENCE ELSTON.

London.—A guardsman who was wounded near Compiègne has given a vivid account of the fighting there and of the capture of ten German guns by the British troops.

"We were in a field," he said, "when the Germans dropped on us all of a sudden as though from the sky. The first hint we had of their presence was when a battery of guns on the right sang out, dropping shells into a mob of us who were waiting for our turn at the washtub—the river. There was no panic as far as I saw, only some of our fellows who hadn't had a wash for a long time said strong things about the Germans for spilling the best chance we had had for four days. We all ran to our posts in response to bugles which rang out all along the line, and by the time we all stood to arms the German cavalry came into view in great strength all along the left front.

"As soon as they came within range we poured a deadly volley into them, emptying saddles right and left, and they scattered in all directions. Meanwhile their artillery kept working up closer on the front and the right, and a dark cloud of infantry showed out against the skyline on our front, advancing in a formation rather loose for the Germans. We opened on them, and they made a fine target for our rifle fire, which was very well supported by our artillery. The fire from our guns was very effective, the range being found with ease, and we could see the shells dropping right into the enemy's ranks.

Race for a Hill.

"Here and there their lines began to waver and give way, and finally they disappeared. Half an hour later more infantry appeared on our right front, but we could not say whether it was the same, or another body. This time they were well supported by artillery, machine guns and strong forces of cavalry on both flanks. All came on at a smart pace, with the apparent plan of seizing a hill on our right. At the same moment our cavalry came into view, and then the whole Guards brigade advanced. It was really a race between the two parties to reach the hill first, but the Germans won easily, owing to their being nearer by half a mile.

"As soon as their guns and infantry had taken up a position, the cavalry came along in a huge mass with the intention of riding down the Irish Guards, who were nearest to them. When the shock came it seemed terrific to us in the distance, for the Irishmen did not recoil in the least, but flung themselves right across the path of the German horsemen.

"We could hear the crack of the rifles and see the German horses impaled on the bayonets of the front ranks of the guardsmen. Then the whole force of infantry and cavalry were mixed up in one confused heap, like so many pieces from a jigsaw puzzle. Shells from the British and German batteries kept dropping close to the tangled mass of fighting men, and then we saw the German horsemen get clear and take to flight as fast as their horses would carry them. Some had no horses and they were bayoneted where they stood.

Ten Guns Captured.

"While this was going on there was a confused movement among the German infantry, as though they were going to the assistance of the cavalry,

but evidently they did not like the look of things, for they stayed where they were. After this little interruption the whole of the Guards continued their advance, the Coldstreamers leading this time, with the Scots in reserve and the Irish in support.

"Taking advantage of the fight between the cavalry and infantry, the German artillery had advanced to a new position, from which they kept up a deadly fire from 12 guns. Our infantry and cavalry advanced simultaneously against this new position, which they carried together in the face of a galling fire. In the excitement the enemy managed to get away two of their guns, but the remainder fell into our hands. The infantry and cavalry supporting the guns didn't wait for the onslaught of our men, but bolted, pursued by our cavalry and galled by a heavy fire from our infantry and artillery, which quickly found the range.

"We heard later that the Germans were in very great force, and had attacked in the hope of driving us back and so uncovering the French left, but they got more than they bargained for. Their losses were terrible in what little of the fight we saw, and when our men captured the guns there was hardly a German left alive or unwounded. Altogether the fight lasted about seven hours, and when it was over our cavalry scouts reported that the enemy were in retreat."

Argylls Are Hard Hit.

A private in a Highland regiment, who was wounded at Mons, in the course of a letter to his parents in Musselburgh says:

"The poor Argylls got pretty well hit, but never wavered a yard for all their losses. The Scots Greys are doing great work at the front, in fact they were the means of putting 10,000 Germans to their fate on Sunday morning. I will never forget that day, as our regiment left town on the French frontier on Saturday morning at three o'clock and marched till 3 a. m. on Sunday into a Belgian town. I was about to have an hour in bed, at least a lie down in a shop, when I was awakened to go on guard at the general's headquarters, and while I was on guard a captain of the crack French cavalry came in with the official report of the 10,000 Germans killed.

"The Scots Greys early that morning had decoyed the Germans right in front of the machine guns of the French, and they just mowed them down. There was no escape for them, poor devils; but they deserved it, the way they go on. You would be sorry for the poor Belgian women having to leave their homes with young children clinging to them."

Bombs Are a Success.

Bombardier A. E. Smith, who was wounded by a bomb dropped from a German aeroplane, in a letter to a friend in Edinburgh, says:

"Those bombs have proved a great success in the war, as they find the enemy's range very accurately. The bomb, when dropped, leaves a thick, black, smoky line to enable the gunners to take the exact range. We were in a good position, but suffered loss. The enemy could not find us until the aeroplanes came on the scene. Then we had it rather hot. The gunners had to leave the guns, but later saved them all after being re-embarked by other guns.

"The Germans have a funny way in fighting. Their infantry, when advancing, fire from the hip and come

on in masses, splendid targets for our guns. As soon as one lot gets mowed down the gaps are filled up with fresh men. They are in terrible numbers—about ten to one in some places. Nearly all the men's wounds are from shrapnel, and heal wonderfully. Men almost cripples a day or two ago are going on splendidly since being treated here."

"Like Blue Murder."

A wounded private of the Royal Munster Fusiliers (the "Dirty Shirts") tells the following story:

"For some reason or other we were left in the lurch, and had to bear the brunt of the whole German attack, while the rest of the brigade fell back.

"They came at us from all points—horse, foot, artillery and all—and the air was thick with screaming, shouting men waving swords and bludgeoning us like blue murder. Our lads stood up to them without the least taste of fear, and when their cavalry came down on us we received them with fixed bayonets in front, the rear flanks firing away as steadily as you please. All round us we saw them collecting until there was hardly a hole fit for a wee mouse to get through, and then it was that the hardest fight of all took place, for we wouldn't surrender, and tried our hardest to cut through the stone wall of the Germans.

"It was hell's own work, but I can say that we never hoisted the white flag, and if the battalion was wiped out, as they say, it fought to the last gasp. The spirit of our lads was that grand that you couldn't help being proud of them, and they accounted for a lot of the Germans. First of all, I got a wee taste of a punch in the ribs with a sword, and then I got a bullet in me, but when I was able to see what was going on the men were cutting their way through the Germans. I was floored for I can't tell you how long, but when I got back my senses the Germans were gone, leaving only heaps on heaps of the dying and the dead, our boys and the Germans being mixed up like anything.

"Some of our boys who got away told me that the 'Dirty Shirts' had been almost cleaned up by the Germans, but made the Germans pay dearly for thinking they could cut off an Irish regiment without having to fight."

Admiral German Artillery.

Private Charles Dudley Moore of the Yorkshire light infantry, who was at Mons and is now at Lynn, had the misfortune to be wounded half an hour after he went into action.

"The shrapnel shells of the Germans were bursting over the trenches where we were lying, and I was struck in the foot with a piece of shell which took the sole of my shoe clean off. Five minutes later, when I was trying to help a fellow near me who had been hit in the shoulder, I was struck in the right thigh by a pellet from a shrapnel shell. I fired one more shot after that. I fired at the driver of a German machine gun and hit him. This was my first experience of actual fighting, and I can tell you it is a funny sensation at first to see the shells bursting near and around you, to hear the bullets whistling by you, and to see men being killed and wounded near you, but you soon get used to it all. It tries your nerves a bit at first, but you soon get in the way of it.

"I have the greatest admiration for the German artillery, but their infantry is absolutely useless. They fire from the hip and take no aim at all. The Germans are also badly fed. At the hospital at Amiens I saw a wounded German officer who told me he and the others had been living on anything they could lay hold of, and that they had even eaten grass."

Fred Wilson of the Fifth Royal Lancers, who was wounded at Mons and reached Leeds invalided, says he has seen the Germans bayonet our wounded as they came across the field, and force women and children in front of them as they passed our guns.

keep absolute quiet in the hall while the commander slept. Ridley's next order was to post this notice:

"This is a military institution, and the men are under the authority of Mr. Ridley, transport officer. If he calls upon any man to perform any action he is bound to do so, else he will be guilty of a crime against military law, for which he will be punished by the military authorities."

Transport Officer Ridley remained several days in unquestioned command and then disappeared.

### WINE FIELDS SUFFER LITTLE

Refugees From North Only Too Glad to Work in the French Vineyards.

London, England.—Telegraphing from Epernay, France, the correspondent of the Times says:

"The ebbing of the German invasion has left the vineyards virtually undamaged. The labor question in connection with the harvesting of the grapes has been solved by the pres-

ence of numerous refugees from the north who are only too glad to earn the good wages offered by the vineyard owners.

"In ordinary times the grapes, as soon as harvested, are bought by the big champagne makers for their presses. During the present year, however, this has been impossible, owing to lack of transportation facilities. The grapes, therefore, are being pressed by the growers themselves and the juice will be preserved in barrels until its delivery to the wine makers is possible. The weather has been favorable and it is predicted that the wine this year will be of excellent quality."

Joy Kills Him.

Copenhagen.—Joseph Felnecks, sixty-four, general director of the Vienna museum art industry, died at Reinholdshall from overjoy on hearing of a German victory in the Vosges.

Petrograd.—The Novos Vremya is raising funds for the erection at Reims of a monument in remembrance of the cathedral bombardment.

## Fundamental Principles of Health

By ALBERT S. GRAY, M.D.

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### FOOD AND DELINQUENTS.

Under a recent date an Associated Press dispatch credits Charles C. D. Hillis, formerly private secretary to President Taft, now president of the New York Juvenile asyllum in Dobbs Ferry, with the discovery that bad teeth make bad boys.

What is the cause of bad teeth in children under fifteen years of age? It is universally admitted that the fundamental cause of the early decay of children's teeth is anemia, a lack of sufficient building material during the growing period. Obviously a lack of brick and mortar will result in an imperfect building, and the same lack of material must result in an imperfect body.

Mr. Hillis is not the discoverer of this truth, but none the less he is entitled to great credit for recognizing and taking practical steps to combat a dangerous condition that many foreign governments are making strenuous efforts to overcome.

In the parliamentary debate on free meals, March 27, 1905, Sir William Anson, then British parliamentary secretary to the board of education, replying to Messrs. Kier Hardie and William Crooks, admitted that in the day industrial schools, where the children had three meals a day, he found them "bright and intelligent and being developed physically and mentally in a satisfactory way." Although the children lived at home the regular and wholesome supply of food was so potent a factor that "their condition was thoroughly satisfactory."

Wilson Bruce, following other witnesses before the Scottish commission in pointing out the startling superiority of industrial school children, added that if we fed and clothed the elementary school children as suitably we should "make a new race of them."

The commissioners noted this contrast between the ill-nourished elementary school children of respectable parents and well-developed industrial school children of those who have "altogether failed in their duty."

The countess of Warwick, writing in "A Nation's Youth," says: "What a fine moral have we here. Be a bad parent, or confess yourself unable to control your own children, and they will be attached to an industrial school, given three meals a day, largely at the expense of the ratepayers, and they will become bright and intelligent boys, developed physically and mentally in a satisfactory way."

This touches upon and brings sharply to the front the whole subject of sophisticated foods around which a commercial battle royal is at present raging in this country. In no field of knowledge is there so general a lack of personal information founded on experience as in the fundamental one of food.

Eating has become an art which has to be learned by man, and unfortunately the subject is considered so unimportant that quite generally our foods are selected on the statement of persons whose only interest is in the profit to be derived from the manufacture and sale of the commodity, and then after the purchase in this slipshod manner it is too frequently turned over to some incompetent kitchen drudge to be prepared for eating.

In order that an intelligent choice of proper diet may be made it is absolutely necessary that we should possess a certain smattering of scientific knowledge. This does not consist in the memorizing of a few terms sufficient to enable us to babble about carbohydrates, proteins and fats, or calories and of balanced rations, but to have a thorough understanding of the real meaning of the closing paragraph of the fourth article of this series, which we here again repeat for emphasis: "The now prevailing standard of food values which measures the heat units produced from foods and completely ignores all other elements and factors is not only woefully inadequate in the light of modern science, but constitutes a grave menace to the health, to the morals, to the sanity and to the life of any people."

The chief reason for the improvement in inmates of well-governed asylums and industrial schools over the rate of development shown by children under home conditions undoubtedly lies in the fact that food matter is bought in bulk and largely

on the horse-food basis, that is to say, the whole grains are bought, cooked and served, rather than the more expensive refined processed matter. Of course we are assured by "experts" that the food is "improved" and made "more digestible" by the elaborate process through which it is passed, but any successful raiser of cattle, hogs, chickens, pigeons, dogs or cats can tell of disastrous results following the feeding of any of these animals for any material period of time on "refined" food matter. And humanity still waits the coming of some Moses to free it from the bondage of the observance of universal law to which all living things are subject.

### WHITE FLOUR FOOD.

"A little learning is a dangerous thing; Drink deep, or taste not the Florian spring; There shallow drafts intoxicate the brain, And drinking largely sobers us again."

A recent magazine article written by an "expert" on food matters misquotes the first line of the above and then gives particular point to the truth of the quotation by grossly misinterpreting a clean cut, scientific demonstration of a disease resulting from the use of sophisticated food matter.

The article in question reads as follows: "We are told about biochemical properties of wheat offals and as proof we are referred to the ravages of beriberi from eating hulled rice. This is 'jugglery,' something on the order of the magician Kellar. To be specific, beriberi is a disease that has no connection with the whole wheat and white flour question. It is as remote as it can be. Beriberi is a form of nervous disease that has affected the natives of Asia, who live mainly on rice, and of late years the introduction of hulled rice has increased the disease. It has been found that when rice polish was used as food along with the rice the disease was lessened in intensity.

"From this it has been argued that the rice hulls contained nourishing substances which had been removed from the rice in polishing. This looked very plausible. From these facts it was argued that wheat bran must also contain nourishing substances and they should not be removed from the wheat in the manufacture of flour. Fortunately, however, the subject of beriberi has been worked out scientifically, and Funk, of the Lister Institute, has shown that the disease is caused by some toxic action of rice protein.

"This should show the danger of being influenced by the exaggerated accounts of white bread and hulled rice starvation, statements which have no foundation in proved facts. White bread is safe food. Polished rice is safe food, as scientific investigation has proved."

The discerning reader will note that the matter in the body of the article controverts the finding stated in the closing paragraph quoted. The whole truth is as follows:

Casimir Funk of the biochemical department, Lister Institute of Preventive Medicine, discovered that a substance could be recovered from the matter ground from the surface of rice in polishing it which would in a few hours cure a disease known as polyneuritis, or beriberi.

Underlying every happening in this universe is a law or principle, and the same principle will be found producing many widely separated results. The statement that beriberi has no connection with whole wheat and white flour is not strictly true, because the same principle applies. Beriberi is caused by a mineral starvation, and we know many diseases are caused by the mineral starvation resulting from the too free use of demineralized foods, including flour. The writer personally knows of large flocks of chickens being killed by feeding them on demineralized grain, and of dogs killed by feeding them on demineralized meat and white bread. Every physiologist of note states that the vitality of the individual cell depends on a free supply of mineral matter consisting of at least three elements. It would be reasonable then to expect some definite deleterious result from a diet composed largely of mineral-free matter, and the fact that all white bread eating peoples are greatly troubled with constipation may be considered evidence to this belief. Further evidence that white bread is not healthful is given by Sherman, who states that washed bran fed to cows was found to be constipating, indicating that the laxative property of ordinary bran and whole wheat products is dependent not simply upon mechanical irritation.

It would be as logical to state that while you might break your neck falling off a thirty foot brick house, falling off a thirty foot frame house over in the next block is safe because it has no connection with the brick house. "It is as remote as it can be." That may be, but nevertheless, the chances of breaking your neck are equal, because the principles are identical.

The too free use of white flour, or of any other demineralized foodstuff, no matter whether it be demineralized by being processed or by stupid cooking methods, is detrimental to health.

### FAKE OFFICER FLIES HIGH

Makes Recruits Obey Him and Hotel Men Feed Him in Yorkshire, England.

London.—A rogue with a sense of humor has played a double trick on a military officer and on the landlord of a workingman's hotel at Sheffield, which has made both men the laughing stock of Yorkshire.

The officer in command of the Sheffield barracks received one day recently an invitation by telephone to billet 200 recruits at a new workingman's hotel owned by a prominent citizen. The offer was, of course, accepted. The manager of the hotel was then called up by the same voice and ordered to prepare quarters as well as supper for 200 recruits under His Majesty's Transport Officer Ridley. The men arrived, and so did the mysterious "Transport Officer Ridley," who thereupon chose one recruit to shove him, another to clean his boots, while a third was placed on sentry at the door, with orders to

**NOTICIAS DE LA ULTIMA SEMANA**

Western Newspaper Union News Service.  
Oeste.

Después de una investigación que duró catorce meses Harvey Cale de Denver fué encontrado por su madre en St. Paul, Minn.

La Compañía Americana de Express mandará gratis todos los regalos destinados a los niños de Europa a fin de que los niños y niñas se puedan regocijar al día de Navidad.

Caidos de una carreta en una parte honda del río de North Platte, la Señora Homer Baxter y su niño de dos años fueron salvados inconformes, por Fred Baxter en Guernsey, Wyo.

Se recibieron nuevas en Denver asegurando que el servicio de cambio de libranzas postales entre Méjico y los Estados Unidos ha sido suspendido por el departamento de correo de los Estados Unidos.

Después de un mitin de indignación en Chicago, el comité ejecutivo de la Asociación del Día de la Bandera Americana amenazó de arresto a las mujeres llevando dibujos de la bandera en sus medias.

Kansas City está a la cabeza de todas las ciudades de los Estados Unidos en su contribución per capita a los fondos de la Cruz Roja para el alivio de las condiciones en Europa. La ciudad del Missouri mandó \$47,000 al fondo nacional, ó sea casi 20c por cada uno de sus residentes.

El testamento de Richard W. Sears, fundador de un gran establecimiento mercantil en Chicago, presentado en Waukegan hoy, transmite una propiedad estimada en \$17,500,000 a la Señora Anna L. Sears, su viuda. La redacción no tiene precedente por la brevedad con que dispone de tan grande suma en un total de 122 palabras.

**Washington.**

El impuesto de la Florida sobre las recetas en bruto de los coches de dormir en el estado fué sostenido como constitucional por la Corte Suprema.

La deportación de Luis Hernandez, arrestado en San Antonio, Tex., por amenazas contra John R. Silliman, cónsul en Saltillo, Mex., fué ordenada por el Secretario Wilson del Departamento del Trabajo.

Se supo en Washington que unos hombres íntimos del Presidente Wilson están trabajando sobre un plan según el cual el Presidente será de nuevo candidato en 1916, a pesar de su silencio sobre esta cuestión, y que ya han empezado las preparaciones de la campaña.

Los directores de la Cruz Roja anunciaron que están al presente elaborando un plan para obtener en su favor parte del dinero que usualmente se gasta en este país por extravagancias de Navidad. Ese dinero se mandaría a Europa para ayudar a las víctimas de la guerra.

Ernest Untermann, candidato socialista para senador de los Estados Unidos, informó que se había recibido la suma de \$55 en contribuciones, cuya suma comprenda su propia cotización de \$5. Siver Serungard, candidato progresivo para el Senado declaró que había gastado \$285.

**Extranjero.**

El corresponsal del Times en Sofía, Bulgaria, dice que tiene el mejor informe que Bulgaria mantendrá la más absoluta neutralidad.

Los fabricantes de telas de Austria están en la mayor inquietud sobre la cuestión de obtener más provisiones de algodón de América. Ellos tienen miedo que sus esfuerzos no tengan buen éxito aunque se haya procurado conseguir esta comodidad por medio de estados neutros.

Un telegrama recibido en la ciudad de Méjico desde Aguas Calientes dice que el General Eulalio Gutierrez fué elegido presidente interino de Méjico.

El Handelsblad de Amsterdam publicó un informe de Christiania diciendo que los directores del Instituto Nobel han decidido de dar el premio de paz de este año, que suma \$40,000, al gobierno de Holanda con el fin de destinar este dinero al alivio de las condiciones de los Belgas en Holanda.

"El informe según cual el gobierno de Alemania habría hecho proposiciones de paz a Francia ofreciendo concesiones especiales, fué repudiado por el Cónsul general Alemán en Amsterdam como 'completamente falso,'" dice un telegrama del corresponsal de la Reuter's Telegram Company.

**General.**

Unos compradores para mercaderes ingleses han hecho arreglos por medio de bancos en Chicago para la adquisición de todos los huevos conservados que se puedan encontrar en Chicago. Un primer cargamento comprendía seiscientos mil huevos consignados a comerciantes de Londres.

**Colorado.**

Las novedades relativas a la muerte de Carl Paddock, un periodista bien conocido de Denver y Colorado, en Duffield, Va., fueron recibidas en Denver.

El gobernador Ammons habló sobre la cuestión de "Algunas oportunidades en Colorado" en el mitin regular semanal de la bolsa de inmuebles de Denver.

Con su salud mejorada después de una temporada fuera de Denver, W. G. Evans va a volver a su residencia permanente en esa, según dicen sus amigos.

John Foster, de veintinueve, hijo de J. G. Foster, capitalista retirado de Omaha, Neb., recibió heridas graves cuando su automóvil se volcó en el bulevar de la avenida Jefferson cerca de Arvada.

Los planes para un gran bazar fueron elaborados por 150 mujeres alemanas de Denver y por algunas de sus amigas austro-húngaras con el propósito de reunir ciertos fondos para la cruz roja.

La velocidad extrema de los automóviles y motocicletas en Denver fué temporalmente disminuida por la orden obligando el arresto de todas las personas que violan las ordenanzas de la velocidad en la ciudad.

W. W. Cain, de 56 años de edad, hombre de minas y contratista de puentes para el ferrocarril de Rock Island, fué golpeado y matado por un tren del Rock Island en Yona, 140 millas al este de Colorado Sprgs.

La Señora Genevieve Chandler Phipps, una mujer de la alta sociedad de Denver, está considerando la probabilidad de comprar una superficie de tierras de 160 acres arriba de Troutdale para sitio de casa de verano.

La oficina de la Sociedad Americana de la Cruz Roja recogió aproximadamente \$8,300 para el alivio de los enfermos y heridos en la zona de guerra en Europa, según informes expuestos en un mitin del consejo ejecutivo.

Los perros de cinta azul, de cinta roja, de cinta amarilla y los perros ganadores de copa se juntaron con los perros sin distinción en una "doggone" celebración al fin de la decima exhibición anual del Colorado Kennel Club en Denver.

Fred M. Ferrel, entabló un juicio contra la Longmont Milling & Elevator Company en la corte de distrito por la suma de \$5,000 de daños y perjuicios que sufrió en noviembre 1912, al caer al través de un piso del molino de la compañía en Longmont.

Más de 7,000 piezas de vestidos estarían distribuidas por el ramo de Denver de la Sociedad de Trabajo de Aguja de América. Los artículos fueron regalados por los miembros de la sociedad y estarán divididos entre treinta y seis instituciones de caridad de Denver.

Cinco corporaciones de Denver y Colorado pagaron una suma de \$1,475,430 en intereses el 1º de noviembre. Esta suma representa el interés semestral sobre \$61,268,000 en bonos, la mayor parte de los cuales representan dinero importado del este en el estado para proyectos de desarrollo en años pasados.

La cláusula de la ley Mann sobre el tráfico de las blancas, que requiere de las personas dando asilo a mujeres de mala vida que presenten a las autoridades declaración de la naturaleza de sus inquilinos, fué sostenida por la corte suprema, en el caso de Elie Portale y su esposa, Juliette Portale, ambos de Denver.

Según una declaración publicada por el administrador de correo de Denver, la guerra europea ha causado un gran aumento de ahorros postales en este país y particularmente en Denver. El declara que la suma de negocios de esta clase que se manipularon durante los meses de agosto y septiembre de este año supera de 55% la de los mismos meses del año pasado e: nuevas cuentas abiertas y de 47% por ciento en la suma de dinero depositado.

Las recetas de correo de Denver para octubre muestran una ganancia de 15 por ciento sobre el mismo mes del año pasado.

William Broeker, de setenta y dos, hace algun tiempo rico explotador de minas del condado de Boulder, murió en Boulder al cargo del público, Broeker declaró haber sido un general en el ejército alemán y entre sus numerosos amigos estaba conocido bajo esa distinción.

Con \$157,985 agregados al total de octubre, el valor de los permisos de construcción de edificios dados en Denver durante los diez primeros meses de 1914 es de \$3,002,535, ó sea una aumentación de \$421,687 sobre el valor de los permisos dados durante el período correspondiente de los diez meses de 1913.

Una suma de \$15,315.73 fué enviada a Washington por J. A. Thatcher, tesorero del consejo de estado de la Cruz Roja. De esta suma \$5,427.67 fué recogida por el comité de mujeres y \$4,092.24 por la comisión de fondos de la oficina de Denver y \$5,400 por la de Colorado Springs. Lo demás se compone de varias colectas pequeñas.

**NOTICIAS DEL SUROESTE**

Western Newspaper Union News Service.  
Nuevo Mexico.

Se ha completado en Santa Fé un nuevo hotel de \$500,000.

Los hombres de negocio de Portales han suscrito \$5,500 para una lechería. El primer cargamento de frijoles fué expedido de Nolan por S. A. Taylor.

Carlsbad y Loving agregarán cerca de 1,500 pacas de algodón esta estación.

William Chapman de Fort Sumner ganó \$15 en Fort Worth por su exhibición de maíz de escoba en las ferias de ese pueblo.

Nueve acres de papas en el valle de Moreno, cerca de Cimarron, producirán 15,000 libras por acre, cantidad sin precedente en esa localidad.

El distrito de drenaje de Roswell tiene sus inquietudes, y finalmente acabó el litigio en disminuir la emisión de bonos de \$250,000 a \$200,000.

Juan Lopez se cayó del puente de ferrocarril de Santa Fé en el río de Cimarron, en su punto más alto en Springer, y fué seriamente herido.

La Señora Helen Van Norman, que pasó el invierno en Santa Fé, ha entablado juicio contra su esposo, Stanley C. Van Norman, para divorcio, alegando abandono.

El material de nivelación que está haciendo el trabajo en la gran ruta nacional está ahora a poca distancia del Rock Island, y pronto habrá completado su empresa.

El censo de escuela del estado de Nuevo Mexico para 1914 probablemente llegará a 103 ó 104,000, indicando que la población de Nuevo Mexico sería de 360,000 almas.

El gobernador McDonald nombró a veintiocho delegados para representar el estado en la convención de océano a océano que se reunirá en Yuma, Ariz., los 13 y 14 de noviembre.

El ingeniero de estado French aprobó la demanda de agua N. 890 de D. C. McMillen de Silver City por la cantidad de un pie segundo de Mangas Creek para irrigar setenta acres.

Tom Runyan, director del rancho de ganado de S. Cross en el condado de Chavez, anunció la venta de toda la propiedad en ganado de la compañía a N. V. Huddleston ó hijo de Pomona, Kan.

Aunque los agricultores en el distrito de Rama produccion y cosecharon en buenas condiciones mucho maíz de escoba, parecen ahora tener alguna dificultad en encontrar un mercado.

Aun un condenado debe pagar un impuesto de caminos. Así dice el procurador general Frank W. Clancey en una opinión dirigida a J. B. McManus, superintendente del reformatorio de Nuevo Mexico.

H. M. Warren ó hijo, J. M. Warren, que viven en la comunidad de Raglan, al norte de Melrose, son grandes productores de granos, y este año ellos cosecharon 2,823 bushels de trigo sobre 160 acres.

Robert, el hijo de diez años del superintendente T. Tinsley de Dawson, tuvo el cerebro arrojado contra las piedras, cuando un caballo acariado de la familia, que montaba, se espantó echándole al suelo.

Sofia Papadomanolaki decidió de cambiar su nombre, y con este fin el secretario Boyle de Raton le dió un permiso de casamiento permitiéndole de llamarse Señora Emanouel Maltridálin de Van Houten.

Juan de Dios Romero, cuya casa estaba en San Patricio, pero que por algun tiempo ha estado empleado como ovejero por los hermanos Walters, fué encontrado muerto en las colinas abajo de Placacho.

Las Lunas espera expedir 500 furgones de heno de esta estación, principalmente alfalfa, y cerca de veinte de trigo.

Los hermanos Vance, cerca de Melrose, trillaron cerca de 50,000 bushels de trigo. Otros agricultores también anuncian productos abundantes, que harán el total de esta sección casi 122,000 bushels para esta estación.

La compañía de Santa Fé ha casi acabado los trabajos sobre la vía entre Raton y el túnel en la cima de Raton Pass. Estas obras representan algunas de las más costosas y extensas de esta clase en Nuevo Mexico.

En el molino, en la planta de fuerza motriz en las residencias de la China Company en Hurley, se necesitan 600,000 galones de agua por mes. Pero 73 por ciento de esta suma se recoge y lo resto, casi 100,000 se pierde. Esta cantidad debe de renovarse cada mes, y como la provisión de agua no es fácil de obtener, ciertas veces se han necesitado la capacidad de siete fuentes y diques dando una cantidad de 196,000,000 galones. Al presente hay 375,000,000 galones en tres estanques en Hurley.

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