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MUDDY LITTLE DITCH IS MOTORISTS' IDOL

Enthusiasm Runs Riot When Your Car Goes Into Bilge Water and You Have to Walk to Town

ROMANTIC SPOT BIG BOOST FOR LIL OLE CARRIZOZO

Last week Hiram Giffard drove a party to Estancia. He declared on his return, that after he got across the ditch near the railroad some three miles from Carrizozo on the Ancho-Corona road he had never bowled over better roads. On his return the next day the only spot which marred an otherwise delightful trip was the same little old ditch—some three miles from Carrizozo on the Ancho-Corona road—where he left his machine stuck in the mud and walked into town, accompanied by his passengers who reluctantly carried their grips with them. John Baird, who drove in company with Mr. Giffard and his party as far as Estancia and returned a day later, makes the same report—no road in this section of the country better for fast and perfectly safe traveling than the one from here to Santa Fe by way of Estancia, with the exception of the little old ditch—some three miles from Carrizozo on the Ancho-Corona road. Harry and Ed Comrey declare that but for this same little old ditch—some three miles from Carrizozo on the Ancho-Corona road—they would not have been out of the price of a pair of radius rods, besides having a lot of trouble getting their car out of the mudhole and losing precious time which could have been saved in a mighty good advantage. Wallace Gumm made a couple of trips to White Oaks and return in his car, and but for the fact that he was driving a little Ford, which "rattled right along," he, too, would have been looking through his big Century dictionary to find words expressive enough to write an opinion on the little old ditch—some three miles from Carrizozo on the Ancho-Corona road. J. B. Newell, court reporter for this district, drove over to this city last week from his former home at Albuquerque. He routed himself through the Tijera canon, Estancia, Lucy, Corona and Ancho. He was accompanied by his wife and little daughter and made a record run until he splashed into the little old ditch, some three miles from Carrizozo on the Ancho-Corona road.

There he and his family stuck for three hours. Mr. Newell was charmed; and so was Mrs. Newell; likewise the baby. It is always delightful for the tourist to drive hours over a ripping road and wind up the trip some three miles from Carrizozo on the Ancho-Corona road in the little old ditch. Nothing which the most roscate imagination can conjure so slicks fit with the harmony beauty of a motor trip almost completed as the little old ditch some three miles from Carrizozo—on the Ancho-Corona road.

The most interesting thing about

all this mess is that timber for the extremely necessary bridge intended to span this little old ditch has been purchased and delivered to the ground for weeks. The Outlook doesn't know why the bridge hasn't been built, nor does any of the several parties who have motored into the mudhole.

It may be that the road board knows what it is doing in not going ahead with its plans to bridge this arroyo, but while it is keeping quiet and the bridge is not assuming shape, motorists are getting wise to the condition of this road and are not driving their cars thru Carrizozo if they can help it. With the bridge in, this would be one of the best stretches of road in southern New Mexico—from this city to all points north and east.

The road south could stand a little working without doing it any harm, and motorists would appreciate it.

Some of the streets of Carrizozo are not nearly so good as they were a short time ago, simply because nothing has been done to keep them in excellent shape they were last fall. Streets and roads have a rather perverse way of going to the bad if they are not watched over and cared for in the good old orthodox way: and with the money which this town and county has heretofore expended to put them in condition to be traveled and bragged on by travelers, it seems somewhat a shame to endeavor to live in the glamour of past performances and let the highways go to ruin—and the travelers go around the town.

Good Mr. Road Board, wont you please come over into Macedonia and help us? Don't rest on your laurels—get some more!

FORSAKEN

And it came to pass that the County of Lincoln became enamored of its court house square in the settlement of Carrizozo. And they that were in authority counseled amongst themselves. The earth which did encompass the stately edifices wherein blind justices evenly balances her scales, and which constitutes a retreat for the minions of the law and the scribes and scribes when the zephyrs frolic and mista become heavy, looked hard and uninviting. The few trees which twelve months ago did put forth their first shoots were lonesome. More trees should be embedded in the bosom of mother earth; the soil should be upturned and pulverized and careened with the prolific grass seed so the shrine of justice should rear its walls within an emerald field. And the counsel of those in authority did bear fruit. The ground was broken for the seed; the trees were planted. And the rains came and beat upon the trees and the sun shone upon them and they did put out in promising foliage. And the plowed ground settled within itself and went back to its original formation; and the weeds began to marshal their hosts within the sacred boundaries.

But did the grass seed ever see the fallow furrows? Nix!

Does the county lawn dazzle your eyes very much? Nary!

Did the county ever purchase the seed after having the lot ploughed up? Guess not.

Will seed sown on stony ground ever make a lawn? Nope.

And so it came to pass that the county of Lincoln proved false to its court house square in the settlement of Carrizozo.

THE DEMOCRATIC TARIFF BILL

A Blunder Signalized the Legislative Career of the Present Administration at Washington, D. C.

FAILS TO FURNISH SUFFICIENT REVENUE

The Democratic tariff bill, first in the articles of Democratic faith, and the one achievement on which naturally they would be expected to expend their most exhaustive study and care, was so clumsily executed that it failed to accomplish the results intended. The failure was due to crude, hasty, unscientific, secret legislative methods.

Designed to furnish sufficient revenue to finance the United States treasury, it has proven absolutely inadequate for that purpose.

In writing the tariff bill the Democrats dimly foresaw a possible reduction in customs receipts; although they did not know how much and did not ascertain the facts. So the income tax provision was incorporated in the hope that it would make up for any miscalculations in the tariff bill, although the Democrats did not know and did not ascertain the facts.

But what happened when these provisions went into effect?

Customs receipts were millions of dollars below the amount needed from that source, and at the same time collections from the income tax fell many millions below the amount needed from that source. The inevitable result was to leave the treasury without sufficient money for its needs.

The failure was caused by carelessness. Had there been conscientious, open consideration of the revenue bill, sufficient to enable members of Congress to study and understand it, the reduction in revenue could have been properly safeguarded. But instead of getting accurate information and adequate estimates, the Democrats guessed at it. And they guessed wrong.

The results of this first mistake should have been a warning. But the startling fact remains that the Democrats committed the same kind of an error again. Faced by their heedlessness to provide more revenue, they passed a "war tax" in time of peace. Based on a guess instead of an estimate, the war tax did not produce money enough. For months the receipts of the treasury have been daily falling short of expenditures at a rate reaching at times more than a million dollars a day. According to official estimates the deficit will probably amount to one hundred million dollars by July 1, the end of the fiscal year.

No chain is stronger than its weakest link. The fatal weakness that has characterized the work of the administration from its inception two years ago has been its eagerness to propose laws, carelessness in drafting them, haste in committee action, and stubborn refusal to permit intelligent amendment in either House or Senate

after the party brand had been affixed by the all powerful caucus.

Every American citizen has had to help pay for these costly experiments. There will be still more to pay until the errors have been corrected by thoughtful, intelligent legislation.

Later articles will follow, illustrating still further the slovenly habits of legislation that have characterized the Democratic administration.

LEONARD C. ESTES GETS A NEW HOME

Order Entered in Probate Court Making Him Adopted Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Keller

FATHER OF THE LITTLE BOY CONSENTS TO PROCEEDINGS

On last Monday, H. E. Keller and his wife filed a petition in the probate court asking that they be granted leave to adopt as their own child Leonard Calvin Estes, a lad nine years of age. The petition was supported by the consent of J. B. Estes, the father of the boy, and it appearing to the court that the petitioners were of sufficient ability to bring up the child and furnish suitable nurture and education, an order was made in accordance with the petitioners and little Leonard became the adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Keller.

Some time last winter a complaint was made to Judge Medler, setting up the fact that Mr. Estes was not in a position to take care of his son and daughter as they should be, and that their education was neglected because of the father's inability to furnish it to them. The father and the two children were brought before the court. Mr. Estes objected strenuously to the idea of having his little ones taken from his care and placed in a home and after considering the matter, Judge Medler permitted him to return to his home in the vicinity of Nogal with his little ones. Later Mr. Estes found a home for the boy with Mr. and Mrs. Keller and the little girl is being well taken care of by a family in Nogal. Feeling that the boy could be better cared for in the Keller home, and Mr. and Mrs. Keller being desirous of adopting Leonard, the formality of the adoption was disposed of before Probate Judge Lucero last Monday all the parties being present.

It was the intention, as the Outlook is reliably informed, of the parties now keeping the six-year-old sister of Leonard to be present at this week's session of the probate court, but circumstances prevented their attendance upon the court. It is understood that a petition for her adoption will be filed at the July term.

The court was in session three days, and while there was not a large attendance, considerable business was disposed of. In the matter of the estate of Joseph Storms, deceased, the court appointed Robert Brady and Santiago Gonzales as appraisers of the estate left by Mr. Storms.

The report of the appraisers in the Ed R. Ball estate was filed and approved and J. M. Cravens was appointed executor.

The administrator of W. R. Sterling, deceased, filed his final report, which report will be heard and determined by the court at the July meeting.

The report of Chas. L. Kennedy, guardian of Reed L. Kennedy, for the year 1914, was filed and approved by the court.

Fannie D. Austin filed her bond as administratrix of the estate of A. C. Austin, deceased, and was appointed by the court as the administratrix of the said estate.

A few minor orders in other cases were entered by the court.

GRAND MATRON HERE

The local chapter of the order of the Eastern Star received on Monday evening of this week the annual visit of the Grand Matron of this State, Mrs. Mabel Portwood of Faywood, N. M. As Mrs. Portwood had to make Estancia the next evening, according to previous schedule, it was necessary to begin the meeting at six o'clock. The supreme officer made the usual inspection of the local chapter and gave most helpful instruction in the execution of the work. Mrs. R. E. Stidham the present Worthy Matron and her corps of official assistants were commended for the thorough and accurate manner in which the work of the order is being presented in Carrizozo, and was highly pleased at the goodly membership, which numbers at present some forty-eight.

Following the work of the order a banquet was tendered the distinguished visitor, and a general good time was engaged in until train time put an end to the festivities. The Carrizozo chapter has received great inspiration and fresh encouragement from this occasion and is hearty in its praise of the ability and enterprise of their present Grand Matron.

ANOTHER PROOF

Simply another proof of the character and popularity of the Carrizozo Outlook is the recent introduction of the Spanish section into the first year of the Carrizozo high school.

This proves an admirable supplement to the work completed this year in that it affords a weekly digest of news of general interest both local and foreign and is drafted in entirely modernized and thoroughly readable Spanish. This is merely another evidence of Supt. McCurdy's enterprise in endeavoring constantly to present in every department of the high school something of a practical nature whenever occasion permits and incidentally the Outlook has been the recipient of a signal recognition of its wide range of usefulness as an up-to-date weekly.

FUSSED UP A LITTLE

It isn't every motorist that can run his car on soft soap. And it isn't every car that would stand for it. But a Ford will stand for anything and—ramble right along. The Outlook would not intentionally misrepresent anything; yet it has to report that it has it on reliable authority that one of our local motorists, a short time ago, while thinking of something quite foreign to what he was at the time doing, filled the differential of his car with soft soap and washed his hands in cup grease. He soon discovered his mistake as to the brand of soap he had used, but not until he had run his car over a hundred miles, and the differential began to froth and foam like a soda's powder did he remember that soft soap was a pretty good cleanser but an indifferent lubricant. However, the car is rumping along, and it may be that an application of soft soap to the differential occasionally isn't so doggone bad, at that.

NOTICIAS DE LA ULTIMA SEMANA

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Acerca de la Guerra.

El emperador de Rusia ha otorgado decoraciones a sesenta y uno oficiales franceses, 500 sub-oficiales y 700 soldados, quienes todos se han distinguido de varias maneras en la batalla.

El bombardeo de Gaza por un buque francés marca el desarrollo de las hostilidades en un nuevo campo. Gaza está en la Palestina del sur, cerca de la frontera de Egipto. La ciudad está a dos millas del Mar Mediterráneo y cuarenta y ocho millas al suroeste de Jerusalem.

En una salida la guarnición de Carranza en Matamoros infligió una pérdida muy grande al ejército de Villa que sitiaba la ciudad. El General Saulo Navarro, comandante en segundo de las tropas de Villa, fue llevado a Brownsville, Texas, gravemente herido, y el consulado de Carranza allí declara que los muertos de Villa son 300.

Con la captura por los Rusos de la loma 92 y el resto de la cadena de montañas la batalla de los Carpates, que va durando más de ochenta días, ha aparentemente llegado a su fin en una gran parte de la línea, pues ahora los Rusos están afluyendo por ferrocarril, rutas y al largo de los ríos y arroyos del flanco sur de las montañas hacia los llanos de Hungría.

Los informes de los oficiales y soldados de Carranza en Nuevo Laredo, Mex., dicen que 350 soldados de Villa que se rindieron después de la batalla entre los ejércitos de Villa y Carranza cerca de Huixachilco, treinta millas al sur de la frontera, así como cierto número de mujeres, probablemente unas veinte de ellas, fueron ejecutados por las fuerzas de Carranza. Se dice que un general de Carranza ordenó que se apuntase un cañón mecánico sobre el grupo de presos de Villa, hecho que resultó en la muerte de setenta y seis personas y los heridos fueron matados con bayoneta.

Oeste.

El Gobernador J. C. McDonald de Nuevo México envió al Gobernador Carlson un telegrama diciéndole que está suprimida la cuarentena contra el ganado de Colorado, Arizona y Texas.

Charles F. Tow, abogado, de Greeley; William S. Hill y Samuel H. Shields de Denver, con cinco otros hombres cuya riqueza alcanza varias millones, han sido condenados por el gran jurado de Chicago por hechos en conexión con la capitalización del proyecto de irrigación de Greeley, Colorado-Poudre, según dice el inspector de correos William McHenry de Denver.

Washington.

El Presidente Wilson decidió definitivamente de no acompañar al Secretario Daniels en su viaje que espera hacer por el canal de Panamá a San Francisco en julio.

El Departamento de Estado recibió notificación del arreglo virtual, sin procesos de corte de premios, en el caso del vapor americano Wilhelmina, en Falmouth, Inglaterra, mientras iba a Alemania con una carga de materias alimenticias.

El Secretario McAdoo del tesoro y el controlador de la moneda John Skelton Williams fueron asignados defensores en los procesos empezados en la corte suprema del Distrito de Columbia por el Banco Nacional Riggs de Washington, D. C., que alega que esos oficiales se han combinado y han conspirado para quebrantar esta institución.

El Dr. W. C. Rucker, asistente cirujano general del servicio de la salud pública, dice que más de la mitad de los 70,000 edificios de Nueva Orleans han sido hechos a prueba de los ratos y desde el 4 de octubre pasado no se ha conocido ni siquiera un solo caso de plaga, y dice el doctor, dentro de poco Nueva Orleans será una de las ciudades más "rat-proof" del mundo.

Extranjero.

El papa Benedicto mandó al Cardenal Mercier \$5,000 para los pacientes belgas, víctimas de la guerra.

Un accidente en una mina de carbón cerca de Shimonevski tuvo por resultado desgraciado la muerte de 233 hombres, según informes procedentes de Tokio.

El estado de Alaska pasó un proyecto sometiendo la prohibición territorial a las elecciones en la elección de noviembre, 1918. Si los electores aprueban la prohibición, esta será vigente a partir del 1º enero, 1919.

Colorado.

La nueva iglesia M. E. en Uncompagre fue dedicada.

La semana de "pintar" y "limpiar" comienza en Denver el 10 mayo.

El viejo edificio de la escuela de Rocky Ford fue destruido por el incendio.

A la Cámara de Comercio de Montrose se agregaron varios nuevos miembros.

M. E. Wadsworth, un veterano y residente de Denver, por quince años, murió en su casa.

Muchos agricultores de Colorado dan cierta distinción a su hacienda dándole un nombre.

Casi 1,400 carros de basura fueron llevados al vertedero en Grand Junction el día de limpieza general.

El Club Comercial de Ouray ha inaugurado una campaña para publicar las ventajas del condado de Ouray.

Thomas Kyner, Sr., de setenta, editor del Cripple Creek Times, falleció de la enfermedad de Bright en Kansas City.

Se ha contratado una superficie suficiente de remolacha de azúcar para alimentar las fábricas en Las Animas y Rocky Ford.

Cyrus A. Scott de cuarenta y dos, fue matado cuando su motocicleta dio contra un carro automóvil de pasajeros en Colorado Springs.

La Señora Marie Cornell Squire, de setenta y ocho, sobrina de Ezra Cornell, fundador de la Universidad de Cornell, en Ithaca, N. Y., murió en su casa en Denver.

La Señora Sarah E. Carstarphen, que murió en su casa en Denver, era una condiscipula de Mark Twain, y era también muy conocida por su rasgo de ingenio.

La hacienda de Charles Meyers cerca de Elbert, considerada una de las mejores propiedades agrícolas del estado, fue vendida a Rufus Gordon Barr y N. L. Vermilya de Nueva York por la suma de \$75,000.

J. Jensen, de treinta y cinco años, y Harry Willis, de cuarenta y uno, fueron seriamente heridos al estar arrojados al suelo de encima del tender de un tren de mercancías del Rock Island cerca de Genoa.

Se están tomando las medidas necesarias para obtener que el Presidente Wilson visite Denver este otoño durante las sesiones del Congreso Internacional de Agricultura en que pronunciará un discurso de ocasión.

La Señora Edward Pusegan, de Montrose, cuyo marido fue cogido debajo de una pila de harina aglomerándose y matado, recibió \$1,000 de la compañía que lo empleaba. La compañía también pagó los gastos de funeral.

Michael Carroll, el residente de Denver más antiguo, de noventa y ocho años, siete meses y tres días, murió en casa de John F. Alwert. La enfermedad de bronquitis causó la muerte después de una período de tres días.

Louis M. Reeves, experto en teneduría de libros para el departamento de justicia, llegó a Pueblo y empezó una investigación relativa a la cuestión de saber si el difunto banco Nacional Mercantil presenta en sus negocios algunas irregularidades de ilicuentes.

Sobre la red ferroviaria del Denver y Salt Lake se harán esta primavera y este verano trabajos de mejoras representando varios millares de pesos, según se anuncia por los directores de la compañía tan pronto llegue en Denver el presidente del ferrocarril, Newman Erb.

Seis semanas después de haber llegado a Cripple Creek para obtener experiencia práctica en su profesión de ingeniero de minas. A. S. Glueck, de 22, de Roswell, N. M., fue matado en la mina de Portland al estar cogido entre dos carros de limo. Tuvo el cráneo machucado y murió al instante.

Los casos en contra de los doce hombres que resultaron de los desórdenes de la huelga en el distrito de Trinidad fueron abandonados legalmente en la corte de distrito por John J. Hendrick, procurador de distrito. Las acusaciones mencionaban el piquete, la intimidación, el asalto y homicidio.

A los ladrones de caballos se les dio un consejo significativo de tenerse a distancia del primer distrito judicial cuando el juez Harry B. Clegg de Golden pronunció en contra de James Staton una sentencia de nueve años en la penitenciaría al confesar este su delito en robar un caballo de valor, propiedad de J. W. Hill.

Dentro de poco tiempo se ofrecerán recompensas de varios centenares de pesos para hallar al asesino de Frederick C. Mason, de veinticuatro, quien fue asesinado en su caballo en Fort Morgan. Ya el condado de Colorado en Littleton ha apropiado \$500 de los fondos de condado y la compañía que lo empleaba, la Abbott & Schaberg Lumber Company, ofrece \$100.

NOTICIAS DEL SUROESTE

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Nuevo México.

El condado de Eddy quiere un demostrador agrícola.

Albuquerque cuenta con 275 automóviles y 53 motocicletas.

Durante el mes de marzo en Santa Fé hubo 303 concesiones de tierras.

La emisión de bonos de escuela de Clovis tuvo éxito con una mayoría de 221.

Cerca de Santa Rosa están al trabajo varios instrumentos de nivelación.

El hijo de tres años de John Thomas, de Lincoln, se ahogó en el río Bonito.

El gran jurado en sesión en Tucumcari presentó veintitres proyectos verdaderos.

W. H. Curtis de Murdock, recientemente recibió \$75 por tonelada de maíz de escoba.

Se está organizando una nueva liga de pelota que abarcará Nuevo México, Arizona y Texas.

La propuesta emisión de bonos de caminos de \$60,000 del condado de Quay fue negada.

La nueva fábrica de fibras de Tucumcari ha empezado sus trabajos y anda día y noche.

Raton anuncia la terminación de un puente sobre el río Vermelo en el condado de Colfax.

El molino de yeso cerca de Lakewood hizo una expedición de treinta carros durante marzo.

Se dice que los conejos en la sección de Tularosa están muriendo de fiebre por centenares.

Los comisionados del condado de Luna han decidido construir una nueva cárcel de condado.

Charles M. Boren, un contratista de Albuquerque, presentó una petición de bancarrota voluntaria.

Neal Fitzpatrick, de Magdalena, accidentalmente se dio un tiro. Le llevaron al hospital de Socorro.

La oficina de correos en Cooney ha sido suprimida. El correo para esa población ahora va a Mogollón.

Las recetas de correos de Farmington el año pasado fueron casi el doble del año anterior, sumando \$5,205.19.

En julio se hará en Roswell el campamento de todas las compañías de guardia nacional del valle Pecos.

La fecha de apertura del nuevo auditorium de Raton, construido por el municipio, fue diferida al 27 abril.

Otra vez el gobierno está anunciando para el contrato de servicio de correos entre Silver City y Mogollón.

George Edmunds fue nombrado comisionado de los Estados Unidos en Hatchita, condado de Grant, contra T. J. Brown.

J. Minner, un propietario de ovejas en el condado de San Juan, ha contratado su cacha de lana de 1915 por 25 centavos.

El cuerpo de Clyde Wolf, bombero en la estación de bombas de Hurley, fue encontrado en el pequeño estanque cerca de la estación.

Anticipando la reunión de primavera, la partida de pista del Instituto Militar de Nuevo México se está preparando ahora regularmente.

En los últimos tres años el escribano de condado M. A. Ortiz, y sus asistentes en "Capit's Office" en Santa Fé, Vivente Alarid, han dado 520 licencias de matrimonio.

Charles H. Wohrer, director de la Gate City Lumber Company en Des Moines, ha sido arrestado bajo fianza de \$5,000 por el alegado resultado de haber atacado a J. P. Reichel.

La Asociación de Estado de Mercaderes al por Menor celebrará su convención anual en Santa Fé de 5 a 8 de julio.

Rafael Romero, asistente secretario de estado desde agosto 1912, dio su dimisión para dedicarse enteramente a los negocios de ganado y tierras en el condado de Mora.

El Asistente General Harry T. Herring anunció los reacombramientos en el consejo de dirección de la armería, así como promociones y varios detalles concernientes a las oficinas.

Algunos ovejeros señalan que las pérdidas de animales en el territorio entre el Río San Juan y el Río Grande alcanzaría 50 por ciento. El invierno muy frío ha causado daños enormes.

Jacob Fleming, un propietario de fondo en Albuquerque, ha presentado una petición de bancarrota en la oficina del escribano de distrito de los Estados Unidos en Santa Fé. El presentó un débito de \$22.25, y un crédito de \$5.25, comprendiendo \$16.99 en seguros de vida y el resto en ganado.

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Things He Hasn't Done. I may come home for my 148 hours' leave, and the very thought of civilized life again amuses me. There are so many "necessary" things I have not done for a long time. I fervently hope there will be no sheets on my bed and the bath-water won't be hot. It would take a very low temperature to burn me now. I think I shall live away in some little corner where I cannot see any khaki. I haven't been up a flight of stairs, seen a carpet or armchair, or tasted fresh fish for three months. I haven't looked in a "real" shop, or seen a smart woman, or heard music, or walked in anything harder than mud for three months. I haven't tasted fresh water or even "fizz" since I have been away. I haven't seen any evening paper, I haven't drunk out of a china cup, I haven't eaten off a china plate. But the experience I have been through has been worth the sacrifice of all these things, and I wouldn't sell a moment of it. -From a British Officer to His Family. Poor Father. "What is your son going to do after he graduates from college?" "Oh, I suppose he'll have to think up some new excuse for getting money out of me." An old-fashioned man is a one who wears arctic overhaes.

A Real Actor. Mrs. Beaton was walking through the park recently when two ragged, dirty little boys, who were playing near by, stopped her. "Say, lady," called out the elder of the two, "me kid brother does fine imitating stunts. Give him a dime and he will imitate a chicken for youse." "What will you do-crow?" queried Mrs. Beaton. "Now," replied the boy, "no cheap imitations like dat, ma'am. He'll eat a worm!" "To show that it is in the pink of condition, of course."

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The Sew and So Club meets Saturday at the home of Mrs. L. Black. Mrs. Keehn and daughter, Christina, have gone to Denver for a visit.

Carl Wolfe and family have been joined by Mr. Wolfe's mother of Kansas City.

Lee B. Chase was a Carrizozo visitor Monday attending to business before the Probate Court.

Mrs. Blaney motored to Carrizozo Monday to attend the special meeting of the Eastern Star.

J. V. Edwards will return to Arizona for a few days before returning for the summer.

Andy Mays is moving to his ranch near Jake Springs for the summer months.

Mrs. Funk of Polly spent the week-end here the guest of Mrs. Maude Blaney.

Mrs. W. P. Loughrey and son, Boyd, with Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe were auto visitors to Carrizozo Tuesday.

Sixty-eight feet of water is encountered at a depth of 144 ft. in a well just completed on the Raffety homestead.

The lumber for Dr. Blaney's new house has arrived. The house will be 24 x 40 feet and will make a fine showing up on the hill.

Frank Hewitt has accepted a position with the E. P. & S. W. in the water service. Not contented with being on the water wagon for a good many years he has now gone on the water car.

Mrs. Young left Monday for Arizona where she will visit her daughter, Maud, who is now Mrs. Henry Drace. It is hoped she will out her visit short and get back to the land of Sunshine.

J. O. Sutton, who has been section foreman here for some years has resigned and gone to Arkansas where they do not roof their houses while it is raining, and when it is not raining the houses does not need a roof. Mr. Perritt, who was here before Mr. Sutton came, has returned and taken his old position.

A very pleasant entertainment entitled "Parliament of Servants" was given by the ladies of the Sew and So Club at the school house on Saturday evening to which the members and their families were invited. The playlette of one act was well rendered those taking part being Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Blaney, Mrs. Grey, Mrs. Hewitt, Miss Helen Jones, Miss Cora Cross and Miss Julia Jones, Mrs. Eugene Jones being prompter. After the enjoyable entertainment, supper was served followed by dancing. The playlette was repeated Monday afternoon for the school children.

WHITE OAKS

Lin Brannum was in town a short time Monday.

W. L. Gumm was up from Carrizozo Tuesday morning.

Harry Lacey arrived last week from Oklahoma for a visit with relatives and friends.

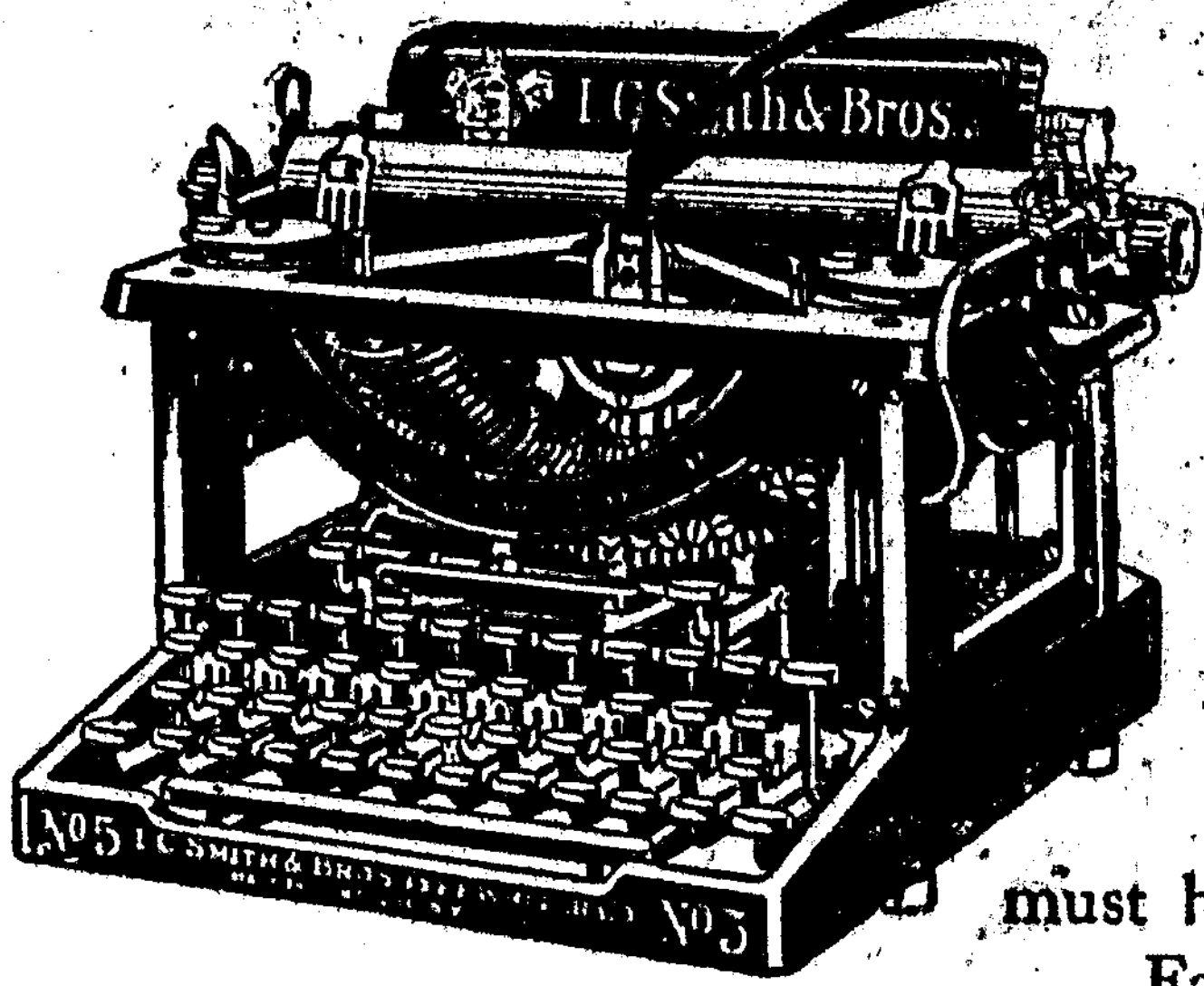
J. W. Kaiffin left Saturday for his home in El Paso. He expects to return soon to do some remodeling on the cyanide plant here.

F. S. Randle and James Alexander were in from the iron mine Monday, having suspended operations for a short time on a large contract which they have there.

John W. Harrison who has been here for the past two weeks overseeing the work on his mining properties, left Saturday for his home in St. Louis.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Queen were grieved to hear of the death of their little child Sunday evening. Burial was made the following day in the White Oaks cemetery.

Lee H. Rudisille, ex postmaster of this town while waiting for a change of administration at Washington, is occupying his time watching certain Mexican wood haulers in order to prevent them from hauling wood off his treeless homestead north of town.



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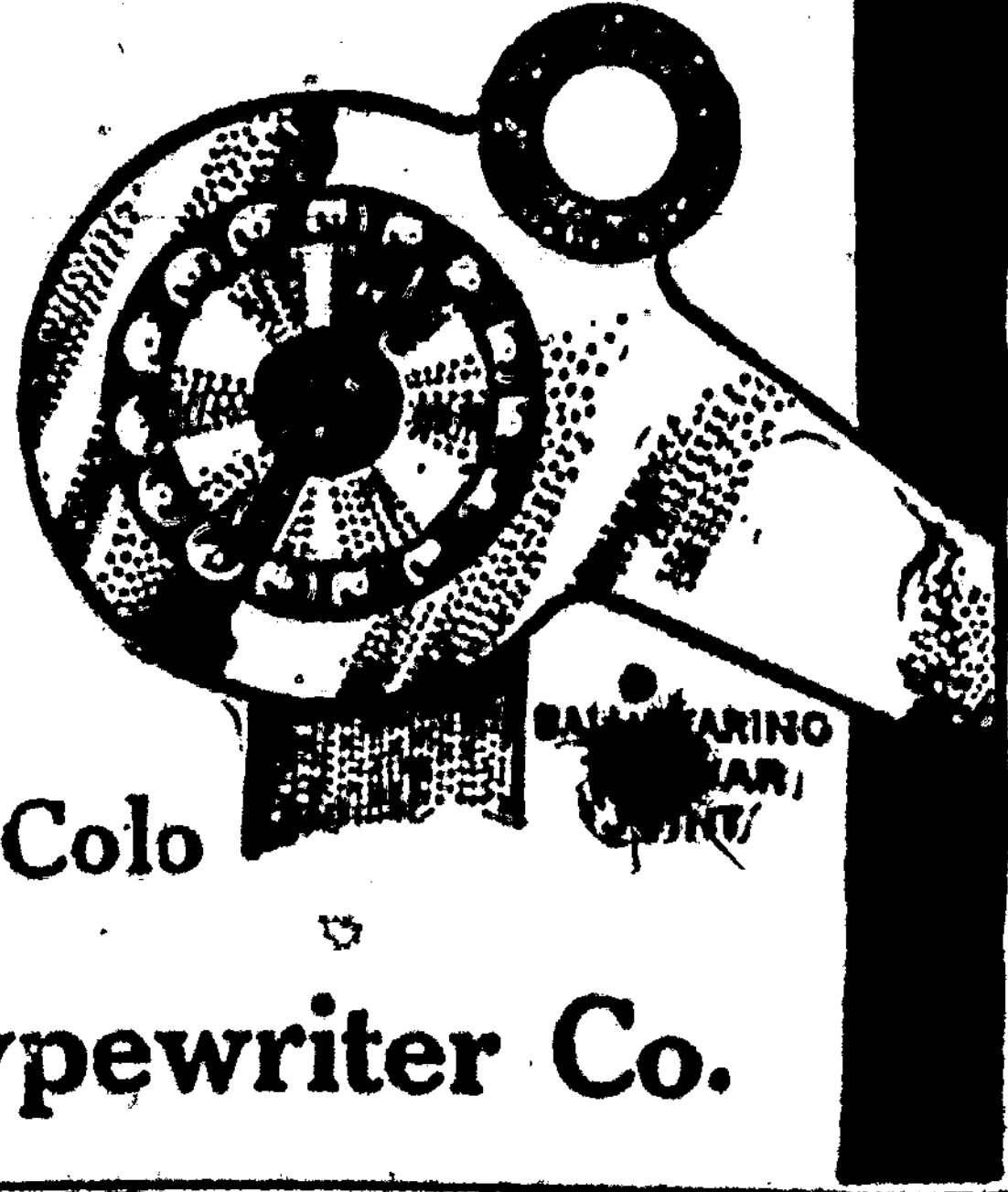
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Con Skinner has rented his Mesa farm to the Rev. Fourth on shares. He is planting forty acres in corn.

The Rev. Clem has rented the Dillard place in Nogal Canyon this year again.

Our justice of the peace is out at work on the electric line—nothing doing officially.

Henry Emerson is building again having traded his government hack to Mrs. Gatewood for lumber.

Frank Bright who sold the Linn Byfield place near Nogal a few days ago has moved to the Jicarilla mountains.

Rich Hust made his usual trip to the county seat Monday. Rich believes in using his little Ford car regardless of mud or dry roads.

The Nogal school is progressing nicely. Prof. Cardwell is a strict disciplinarian, just the man needed for the Nogal School.

The channel of the water in the Nogal canyon changes so very often that it is quite a job to keep the road so that the mail car can cross especially so when one old man does all the work.

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To Harold P. Clarke of Los Angeles, California, Contestee.

You are hereby notified that Manuel Villi who gives Glencoe, New Mexico, as his post office address, did on April 8, 1915, file in this office his duly corroborated application to contest and secure the cancellation of your homestead, Entry No. —, Serial No. 027280, made 1913, for S 1/4 SW 1/4 and NE 1/4 SW 1/4, Section 24, Township 10 S, Range 15 E, N. M. Pr. Meridian, and as grounds for his contest he alleges that said Harold P. Clark has abandoned the said land for more than six months last past; that he has removed from the State of New Mexico, and he is now outside of the State of New Mexico, having totally abandoned the said land; that he has failed to break and cultivate any portion of the land as required under the homestead law.

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 acknowledgement of his receipt of the copy, showing the date of its receipt, or the affidavit of the person by whom the delivery was made stating when and where the copy was delivered; if made by registered mail, proof of such service must consist of the affidavit of the person by whom the copy was mailed stating when and the post office to which it was mailed, and this affidavit must be accompanied by the postmaster's receipt for the letter.

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Winter is retreating slowly but from time to time sends back messages to advancing spring not to hurry too fast; that he still has much frost in cold storage in the mountain fastnesses, that there is still held in reserve on the heights much snow that is struggling to come down; that as yet some of his icy winds have not set their sails to follow him, and that if there is too much haste the buds will be in danger, the buds and the early blooms and vegetables.

And while he admits that he is retreating, he is not out of ammunition and that his rear guard is made up of fighters which can still turn and strike some withering blows.

PARABLE OF THE TIGHT WAD

And it came to pass that a certain man did fail to pay to the elders of the church any part of his tithe for the living of the minister.

And the deacons going to him, spoke words of praise about the weather and in the end hinteth that the Lord loveth a cheerful giver.

But he of the tight wad fell to railing, saying not a jitney will I chip in, for behold, a year hath passed and not once hath the preacher tarried at mine house to call.

And the deacons, reporting these things to the preacher, heard him say:

It is even so. I have failed to do my duty. I will make amends.

And, behold, in the next twelve months the preacher goeth out of his way four times to call upon the man and to speak words of kindness and cheer.

And when the time had come again to chip in and it was seen that this certain man had not worked through with his bit, the deacons waited upon him with their mits extended.

But he laugheth and wagged his head and sayeth, Nothing is being done, Behold, did I not board the preacher and his horse enough to make up my share of his stipend? Even so.

And the deacons, returning, meditated upon the length of the way to Tipperary.

CORONA

A. W. Calbaugh has sold his entire stock of cattle to Paine & Co. Paine & Smith of Cedervale have sold Mr. Everett a bunch of cattle.

A. W. Shartzler was in from the ranch Saturday.

Cleve Brown made a business trip to his farm last week.

The farmers think this will be a very prosperous year.

Leland Bond is expected to spend Sunday in Corona with his parents and friends.

Bob Owens and family have returned from Roswell where they have been attending business.

The moving picture show at the Bond hall was attended by a large crowd.

Joe Stroppe, Will Bosworth and Turl Rosworth with their families are preparing to go farther west.

Bill Thompson and his son, Jasper, have returned from a trip to Palomas Springs.

G. C. Clements made a business trip to Ancho Wednesday evening after returning from Estancia.

Mr. Gerhart of Santa Fe is in Corona this week attending business.

The Corona young people have enjoyed a number of picnics in the mountains and anticipate many more during the summer.

Simon Potter and family have returned from the Gila river and have decided that they like Corona best.

A number of the Corona young people attended the show at Vaughn Monday, some going in cars and some going on the train. They had a very enjoyable trip.

Quite a number of friends on both sides attended the preliminary hearing of John Kimmons at Estancia court Wednesday, the 28th of April, and it resulted in Mr. Kimmons giving bond and returning to his home near Corona.

CIRCULARS RECEIVED FROM U. S. LAND OFFICE

Register Francisco Delgado, of the local U. S. land office, has received three circulars from Commissioner Clay Tallman of the general land office, department of the interior. One is entitled "Enlarged Homestead act—additional entry after proof on the original act of March 3, 1915."

In paragraph 3, under the caption, "Who may make entry" the circular states:

"The act confers the right of entry only upon one who 'still owns and occupies the land' first entered. It is not required that the claimant be residing on said tract, and the occupancy thereof may be by agent or through a tenant. A statement showing continued ownership and occupancy must be inserted in Form 4 004, in case of applications under this act. It should be observed that no change has been made in the requirement of law that the tracts be contiguous, and this would not be fulfilled by the fact that they corner on each other."

Regarding residence, it is stated:

"The claimant is allowed credit for residence on the original tract and cannot, in any event, be required to show residence continued for a greater period than is prescribed by section 2291 of the Revised Statutes. In other words, if the proof on the original entry has been accepted as sufficient under either the five year or the three year act, no further residence is needed; but, if the proof was by way of commutation, claimant must show such further residence, before or after the date of the additional entry, as will make up the aggregate amount required by the act of June 6, 1912 (Stat., 124)."

Another circular letter, which contains 8 typewritten pages, discusses the regulations governing relief of desert land entrymen under the act of March 4, 1915. The third letter concerns the enlarged homestead act, petitions for designation, etc., under act of March 4, 1915.

All of these circular letters are approved by the first assistant secretary of the interior department, Andrus A. Jones.—New Mexican

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 BIBLE STUDY ON
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 Mark 10:17-31—June 21.

"Ye cannot serve God and mammon." Luke 16:13.

IT must have been an enthralling sight, for Jesus' disciples to see a rich young ruler run after the Master and kneel at His feet, saying, "Good Master, what shall I do to inherit eternal life?" The Great Teacher did not answer directly, but inquired why the title good was applied to Him. He would have the young man notice that everything really good must in some way be in accordance with God.

There were only two ways in which Jesus could be viewed. Either He was, as He claimed, the Son of God, come into the world on a special mission for humanity; or else He was a deceiver, misrepresenting Himself and deceiving the people. Jesus wished the young man to consider the force of his own expression and decide at once this important question.

Narrow Way—Self-Sacrifice.

What did Jesus mean by telling the young man that the way to everlasting life was the keeping of the commandments? We reply that "God's promise to Israel was, 'He that doeth these things shall live by the doing of them.' All Jews understood this; and this young ruler confessed that he had been striving to live according to this rule, and yet he was dying."



Jesus and the disciples, like the remainder of the race, Jesus' answer signified, "You should not only strive to keep the Law, but you must be a sacrificer; take up your cross and follow My example."

We are not hastily to suppose that Jesus meant that riches should be given away recklessly. Had the young man agreed to the terms and asked the Lord how best to distribute his wealth, doubtless the Lord would have said, "Give it all to God; and then as His steward distribute it according to the wisdom which He will give you." Even this full surrender of earthly possessions would not be sufficient. Whoever would gain a place in the Kingdom must become active in the Lord's service, and follow patiently in the narrow way of self-sacrifice, in the Redeemer's footsteps.

Sorrowful For Very Rich.

The young ruler's riches were not of themselves harmful. The difficulty was that he had set his heart upon them, so that when the test came he demonstrated that he loved God less than he loved his wealth. He forsook the opportunity to do the greatest good, and thus turned his back upon membership in the Kingdom class. We are not, however, to understand that there is no hope for him. Even while missing the Kingdom opportunity, he may be one of those blessed by the Kingdom.

Few Rich in the Kingdom.

The rich young ruler's failure to become a disciple on Jesus' terms furnished a text for Jesus. He said to His disciples, "It is easier for a camel to go through the Needle's Eye than for a rich man to enter the Kingdom of God."—Matthew 19:24

The Needle's Eye was a small gate or opening in a large gate in the city wall. The gates were closed at night for protection against robbers; and watchmen were on duty. An arrangement was made, however, for travelers who failed to reach the gate before it was closed. The Needle's Eye was just large enough to permit a camel to go through after having been unloaded.

Thus understood, Jesus taught that a rich man could enter the Kingdom of God only by giving up all to the Lord. The amazed disciples inquired, "Who then can be saved?" The rich seemingly had all opportunities of time, in fluence and money to enable them to give better service to the Lord than could others; and if they would have such difficulty in getting into the Kingdom, how would it be with those less favored?

Jesus answered, "All things are possible with God." That is to say, if a rich man be honest-hearted and humble, and his riches alone stand in the way, the Lord would show him the Divine will respecting their use. If this did not avail, the Lord would know how to strip him of his wealth.



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Therefore any person or persons wishing to object to said Final Report may do so by filing their objections on or before the above named date.

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Dated Carrizozo, N. M., May 3d, 1915.

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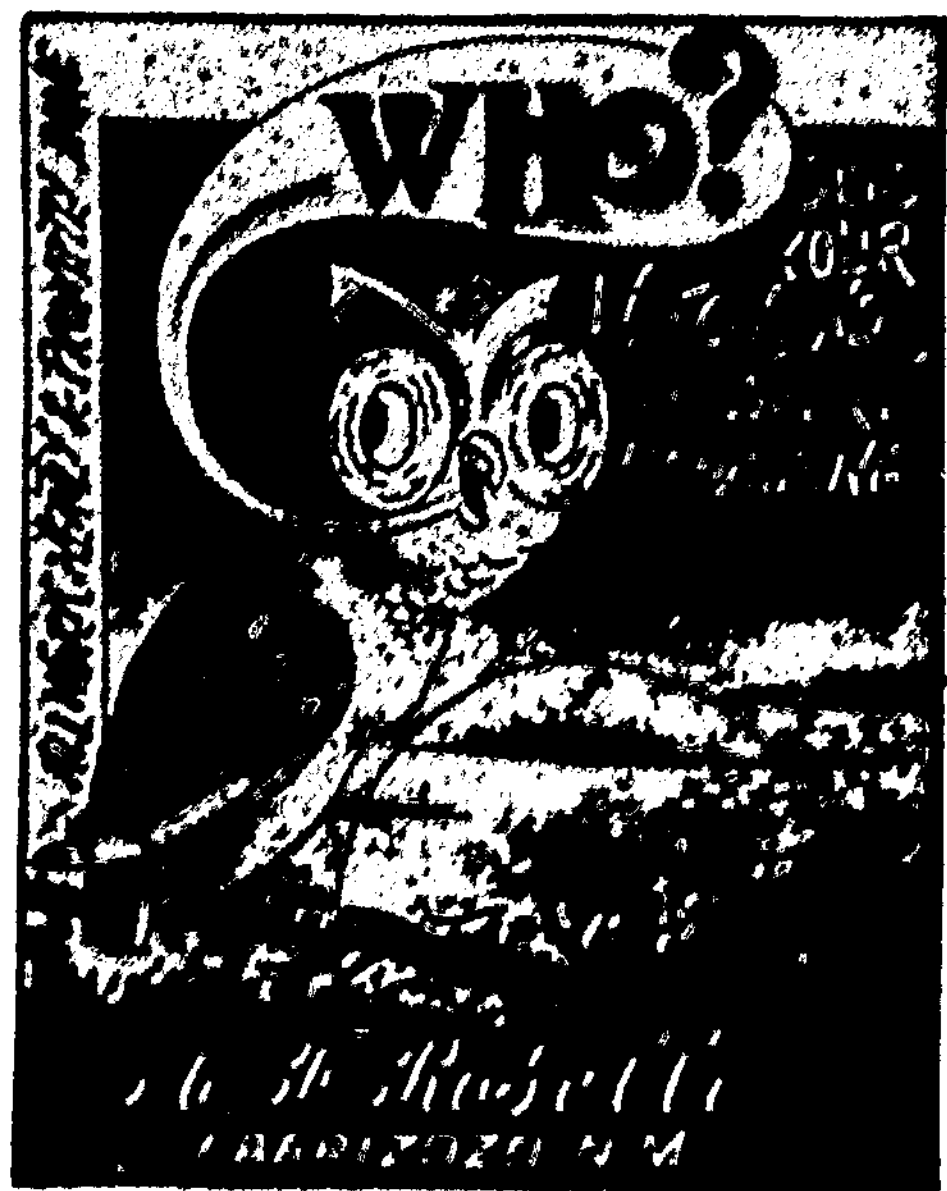
Since taking charge of the Outlook we have mailed out several hundred dollars worth of statements to those who were indebted \$1.50 or more, and those whose subscription had expired we mailed statements to them for the advance subscription now due. Some have remitted, but the majority have remained as silent as the seven spirits. We kindly ask every one indebted to us to send in their remittance at once. It seems a little unfair for us to pay interest to keep our business going when we have due us in amounts from \$1.50 up, enough to pay all we owe. In fact we cannot understand why a subscription to a newspaper should be the last obligation considered, when most of those indebted are able to pay promptly. A payment now will be appreciated.

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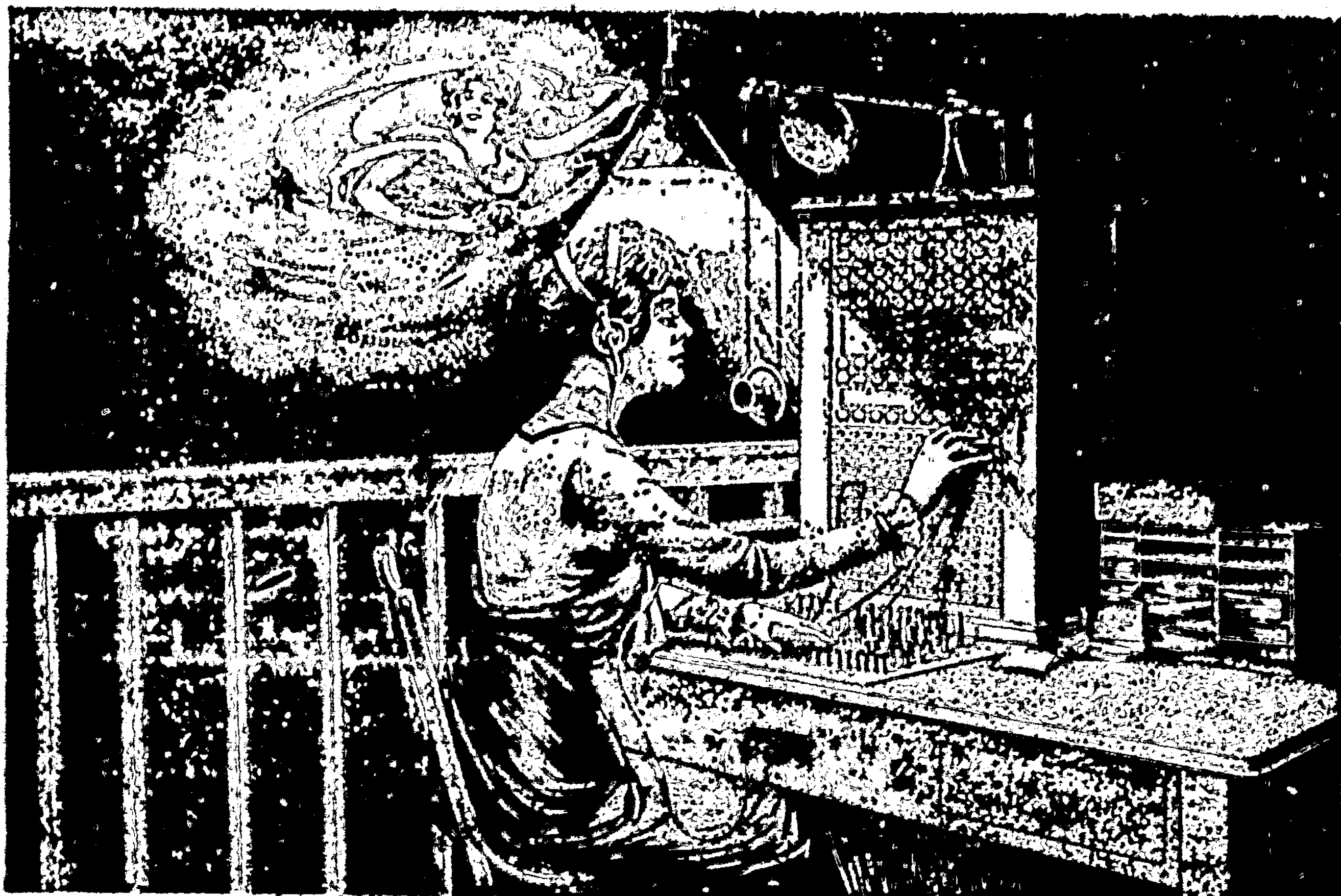
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Carrizozo, : : New Mexico



The Spirit of Service

In the long night vigils of the lonely exchange—

In the strenuous turmoil of the busy day—

With the builders in the heat of the dusty desert and on the dreary mountain
side—

With those who battle with the elements in times of devastating disaster—

In the loyalty, the faithfulness, the unselfish devotion of duty of all those
who minister to your telephone needs—

In and through the entire army of telephone workers ever glad to serve—

In all, through all and over all broods the gentle, animating and sustaining
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The Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Stop That Backache!

It is a common complaint, but it is a warning of kidney trouble. Pains pierce you when you bend or lift. It is hard to rest and next day it's the same old story.

A New Mexico Case

Mrs. Mary McHenry Garvey, 404 Houston, El Paso, N. Mexico, says: "My back was in such bad shape that I had to roll out on the floor and then help myself up."



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

BLACK LEG

Losses surely prevented by Cutler's Blacking Pills. Write for booklet and testimonials.

SEEK TROPHIES OF THE WAR

Curio Dealers Willing to Pay High Prices for Mementoes, Which They Hope to Sell.

Curio dealers from England and from the continent are reported to be in the vicinity of the battlefields in northern France endeavoring to buy trophies of the war, which they hope in time may be valuable.

Their Relation

The abbreviations of two of the states of the Union ought to be very close to each other in popular association.

A FOOD DRINK

Which Brings Daily Enjoyment. A lady doctor writes: "Though busy hourly with my own affairs, I will not deny myself the pleasure of taking a few minutes to tell of the enjoyment obtained daily from my morning cup of Postum."

"I began to use Postum 3 years ago; not because I wanted to, but because coffee, which I dearly loved, made my nights long, weary periods to be dreaded and snatching me for business during the day."

"On advice of a friend, I first tried Postum, making it carefully as suggested on the package. As I had always used cream and no sugar, I mixed my Postum so. It looked good, was clear and fragrant, and it was a pleasure to see the cream color it as my Kentucky friend always wanted her coffee to look, like a new saddle."

"Then I tasted it critically, for I had tried many substitutes for coffee. I was pleased, yes, satisfied with my Postum in taste and effect, and am yet, being a constant user of it all these years."

"I continually assure my friends and acquaintances that they will like Postum in place of coffee, and receive benefit from its use. I have gained weight, can sleep and am not nervous."

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

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

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

Both kinds are equally delicious and cost per cup about the same.

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

MAKE PASTURES A FEATURE

Variety of Grasses Should Be Selected to Conform to Soil Conditions—Use a Little Thought.

We often hear people say that they believe dairying might do pretty well in certain neighborhoods if they only had pastures. The idea these people intend to convey is generally that all the land is cropped and that there is no low land too wet or high land too rough to crop.

An ideal pasture should contain a number of grasses and clovers so that in its turn some one of those grasses or clovers is coming to its best each week during the pasture season, writes Ben R. Eldridge in Utah Farmer.

Some grasses, for instance, provide excellent feed in the spring. They lie dormant in the warmer weather of summer and make another very excellent growth in the fall, and these grasses are excellent in their way, but should be planted with other varieties that are drought resistant and grow fairly well during midsummer.

Some grasses do well on well-drained soil; others require low land, where the soil is continually damp and where the surface water is at a shallow depth below the ground level.

Then, if a proper variety of grasses is selected, a sod can be produced that will stand a wonderful amount of tramping and for many years furnish feed for several animals to the acre during four to five months of the year.

I don't think it's much to the credit of some of us who call places pastures that have been used for forty years and never known the planting of a single seed from the hand of the owner.

A few acres of good, well-made pasture will furnish more and better feeding than can be gathered from a quarter section of much of the ground that we dignify in its unbroken state by the name of "pasture."

Why leave these things all to the Lord? He has done a great deal for us. Let us do our share and make some pastures.

Moisture for Hatching. The amount of moisture required in the hatching of eggs in our low altitudes is so little that a saucer containing water and a sponge set in the saucer to absorb the water and make the air humid is all that is necessary.

To Get Best Results. Soil, a mixture of earth, water and air. Too much of either is bad and too little means an entire or partial crop failure.

Farmers Who Prosper. The men who have stuck to hogs and sheep, improving their breeds and method of feeding and marketing, have come into great prosperity.

Separate Brood Sows. The brood sows should never be fed with the herd as they are apt to get too fat. When with pig they are likely to be injured by the other pigs kicking and bunting them about.

Home-Made Feeds Economical. Home-made feeds are more economical than commercial feeds. It very seldom pays to buy large quantities of expensive feeds for hogs that are being fitted for the market.

Dirty House Expansive. The man who neglects to keep his henhouse clean has to act as undertaker for some of his fowls every once in a while.

The principal thing in regard to making poultry pay is care in feeding.

Love may be blind. But jealousy goes around with a 50-inch telescope.

Red Cross Bag Blue, much better, goes farther than liquid blue. Get from any grocer. Adv.

Our idea of a martyr is a man who poses as a good example in a small town.

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU. Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. No Smarting—just eye comfort. Write for Book of the Eye by mail free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Reason Enough. "Why is Higbee so sore on the liquor traffic all of a sudden?" "He ran over a broken beer bottle last Sunday and punctured two tires."

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE for the TROOPS. Over 100,000 packages of Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to shake into your shoes, are used by the German and Allied troops at the front because it relieves the feet, gives instant relief to Corns and Bunions, hot, swollen, itching, tender feet, and makes walking easy. Sold everywhere. Try it TODAY. Don't accept any substitute. Adv.

Danger. Maid—Madam, the Pomeranian is playing with your pearl necklace. Mistress—Take it away from him at once. He might swallow one and get appendicitis.

TOUCHES OF ECZEMA

At Once Relieved by Cuticura Quite Easily. Trial Free.

The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal. Nothing better than these fragrant super-creamy emollients for all troubles affecting the skin, scalp, hair and hands.

Her Fatal Oversight. When the telephone bell rang Vandalla Trippitts was looking in the mirror, and out of it, as it were.

"What? What say?" she called into the mouthpiece. "O! Yes, yesp certainly I'll marry you!"

Two minutes later she was in her boudoir again, sobbing as if her heart would break.

"Was the rapture too much for her? Was it a case of too much sudden joy?"

"Woe is me. Alas and alack, and again alas!" wept Vandalla. "I neglected to ask who he was!"—Detroit Free Press.

A GRATEFUL ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mr. F. C. Case of Welcome Lake, Pa., writes: "I suffered with Backache and Kidney Trouble. My head ached, my sleep was broken and unrefreshing. I felt heavy and sleepy after meals, was always nervous and tired, had a bitter taste in my mouth, was dizzy, had floating specks before my eyes, was always thirsty, had a dragging sensation across my loins, difficulty in collecting my thoughts and was troubled with shortness of breath. Dodds Kidney Pills have cured me of these complaints. You are at liberty to publish this letter for the benefit of any sufferer who doubts the merit of Dodds Kidney Pills."

Dodds Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at your dealer or Dodds Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Dodds Dyspepsia Tablets for Indigestion have been proved. 50c. per box.—Adv.



The Language. "I have it in for Smith." "I heard you were out with him."—Baltimore American.

Sick Women Attention

Is it possible there is a woman in this country who continues to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial after all the evidence that is continually being published, which proves beyond contradiction that this grand old medicine has relieved more suffering among women than any other one medicine in the world?

We have published in the newspapers of the United States more genuine testimonial letters than have ever been published in the interest of any other medicine for women—and every year we publish many new testimonials, all genuine and true. Here are three never before published:

From Mrs. S. T. Richmond, Providence, R. I. PROVIDENCE, R. I.—"For the benefit of women who suffer as I have done I wish to state what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I did some heavy lifting and the doctor said it caused a displacement. I have always been weak and I overworked after my baby was born and inflammation set in, then nervous prostration, from which I did not recover until I had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The Compound is my best friend and when I hear of a woman with troubles like mine I try to induce her to take your medicine."—Mrs. S. T. RICHMOND, 84 Progress Avenue, Providence, R.I.

From Mrs. Maria Irwin, Peru, N.Y. PERU, N.Y.—"Before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was very irregular and had much pain. I had lost three children, and felt worn out all the time. This splendid medicine helped me as nothing else had done, and I am thankful every day that I took it."—Mrs. MARIA IRWIN, R.F.D. 1, Peru, N.Y.

From Mrs. Jane D. Duncan, W. Quincy, Mass. SOUTH QUINCY, MASS.—"The doctor said that I had organic trouble and he doctored me for a long time and I did not get any relief. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised and I tried it and found relief before I had finished the first bottle. I continued taking it all through middle life and am now a strong, healthy woman and earn my own living."—Mrs. JANE D. DUNCAN, Forest Avenue, West Quincy, Mass. Write to LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., (CONFIDENTIAL) LYNN, MASS., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.



COLT DISTEMPER

The Terrible Alternative. The young wife—they are all young in fiction—was in tears, sobbing as though her heart was about to break.

"Great guns!" exclaimed her husband, "what's up?" "I—I've got to—to—d—divorce you," she sobbed.

"What in thunder—" "The—new—co-cook won't stay if you do."

Thus did idyllic happiness have to take a back seat for brutal materialism.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Fun for Her. "You say you love Reggie. Then why do you continue to refuse him?" "I enjoy hearing him stammer his proposals."

If it is something you do not understand and cannot grasp the probabilities are that it is art.

Smile on wash day. That's when you use Red Cross Bag Blue. Clothes whiter than snow.—All grocers. Adv.

The youth who is unwilling to toe the mark usually remains at the foot.

Different Fads. "I'm an eclectic on hypnotic occultism." "I ain't. I'm a tectotaler."

EVERY WOMAN

wishes to look her best. You will never know what YOUR BEST is until you try

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TOWN TALK

G. T. McQuillen was in Capitan and Lincoln this week.
Coming, "The Country Kid," Watch this paper for the time and place.

Ralph Jones has been on the wagon for J. E. Bell during the illness this week of Barret Hamilton.

Harry and Ed Comrey of Ancho were in from their ranch Monday attending Probate court.

Lee B. Chase was here Monday from Oscura representing clients in Probate Court.

Mrs. C. P. Downs is in Alamogordo, the guest of Mrs. M. E. Shelton and family.

Mrs. George B. Barber is quite ill this week and has been confined to her bed for some days past.

Mrs. Victoria Thompson, fashionable designing and dressmaking. Rooms at the Farly house.

Frank M. Hewitt of Oscura was in town Monday having been employed by the Southwestern in the water-service.

Rev. E. D. Lewis of the Great Methodist church is conducting a series of meetings in Tularosa. District conference also convenes in this place next week.

Mrs. North, mother of Mrs. E. D. Lewis and Miss Alice North, arrived Tuesday from Nashville, Tenn., to spend a month with her daughters.

Work has been resumed on the residence of Ed R. Kelley and the interior will be pushed by contractor English. This residence will rank among the excellent in town.

Mrs. Frank L. Elliott of Tucumcari was in Carrizozo this week visiting her many friends and noting the many improvements since her recent removal to her present home. She returned to Tucumcari Wednesday.

A substantial improvement is being made to the Methodist parsonage in the form of a screened sleeping porch, which will virtually add a new room. D. B. Tennis is doing the work gratis and the ladies of the Home Mission Society are furnishing the building material.

Now that the town is cleaned up once more, don't let the old tin cans accumulate about your premises. Gather them up and either ship them to Henry Ford or have them hauled out to the city's dumping grounds where they will not blow all over the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wanner were here to spend an eight-o'clock one. Wednesday evening a most delightful evening being spent by the invited guests. Those present besides the hosts, were Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Hale and two little sons and Mr. Redfield, Mrs. Wanner's father.

The banquet of the Philathia and Reliable classes of the Methodist church will be held tonight at the residence of P. G. Peters in Highland addition. This elegant home with its spacious dining room will make a delightful place for the merry party.

Geo. Titworth of Capitan and Florencio Chaves of Lincoln were here last Saturday. With H. S. Campbell of this city they constituted the jury commissioners for the current year, and Saturday afternoon and evening prepared the list of those whose names will be placed in the jury box in this county.

METHODIST CHURCH

REV. E. D. LEWIS, Pastor

On account of the absence of the pastor there will be no morning service at the Methodist church but Mrs. Lewis will conduct a service at 7:45 to which every body is invited.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Junior church at 3:00 p. m. and Epworth League at 6:45 p. m.

When in need of Millet, Maize, Feterita and Cane seed call at Humphrey Bros., for they have a supply of tested seeds, at prices that are right.

Colorado potatoes guaranteed at lowest prices—Carrizozo Trading Company.

Don't buy a saddle until you see the J. H. Wilson Saddle. For sale by Kelley & Sons.

We buy and sell poultry and eggs.—Patty & Adams.

J. H. Wilson Denver Saddles, at Kelley & Sons.

Fresh vegetables, fresh fruits fresh meats and fresh groceries at Patty & Adams.

Wilson Bros. furnishing goods and Walk-Over Shoes are two strong lines—exclusive at the Carrizozo Trading Co.

FOR SALE—One 22 high powered rifle, good as new. Will sell at bargain—Enquire Outlook 5736.

Millinery and Ladies ready-to-wear, special prices all next week—Carrizozo Trading Co.

N. B. Taylor & Sons have the best line of saddles and harness in Lincoln county. If you contemplate the purchase of either see them.

The Home Mission Society met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. B. Tennis. A business meeting, in which much enterprise was manifest, was followed by refreshments consisting of coffee, cake and ice cream. The illness of Mrs. Barber prevented her taking part with Mrs. Tennis in the society's entertainment. A representative attendance completed the requirements of a pleasant and profitable meeting.

Quality and Prices

Read the items listed below, then come in and investigate. Get a summer's supply now. Our assortments are now complete. Values are the best ever offered.

Price Reductions on Wash Goods and Silks

36 inch Measline Silks | Lace cloth, complete showing of the newest summer material 36 and 40 inches wide and \$1.75 values at 87c | at per yard 25c.

Silk Poppins all the new shades including Sand, Belgium, Blue and Battleship Gray at per yard 55c. Tub Silks new patterns, Pink, Blue and Gray striped, regular stock at per yard 25c.

25c per cent Discount on all Millinery for the Next Week

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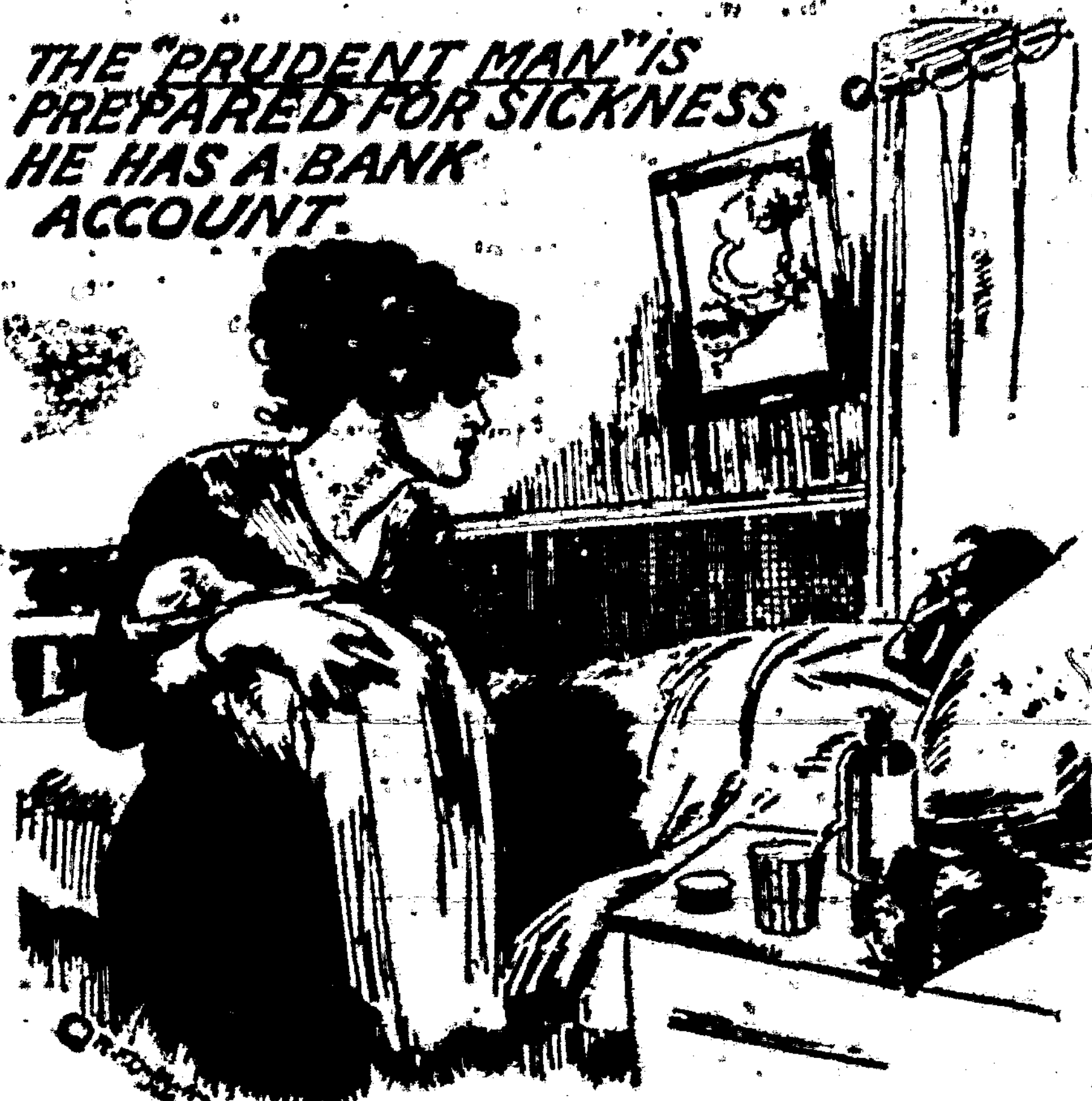
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Salesmen wanted—We want good reliable men to solicit orders for fruit trees in all parts of New Mexico, write for particulars, previous experience not necessary—Pacific Nursery Co., 412 Delta Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

WANTED—To raise stock on small scale. Party with 200 acres of good ground, well fenced plenty of water, desires partner to furnish 20 cows on share. Apply H—Box 134.

FOR SALE—One two story house, three lots, known as the Wetmore place, near court house. Terms reasonable—Write D. W. Glenn, Corona, Calif.

WANTED—Any kind of painting or paper hanging. All work guaranteed. Call Outlook office, Phone No. 24.

FOR SALE—Typewriter at a bargain—first class condition. Call at Outlook Office.

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Make Summer Life Worth Living

We have in stock a line of summer goods that cannot be surpassed anywhere. White Clad Refrigerators ranging in price from \$9.00 to \$25.00. The line of White Mountain Ice Cream Freezers that we are handling are the best on the market and the prices are exceptionally low, from \$2.55 to \$5.75.

Various kinds of Oil and Gasoline Stoves. Our New Perfection No. 5 Oil Stoves with the Thermos oven is certainly a winner.

You are cordially invited to call and inspect our goods.

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Good, clean and well lighted rooms, well kept.

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