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OUTLOOK MANAGEMENT CHANGES

Thos. O. Luster Buys Carrizozo Outlook Plant, Building and Good Will From William Kahler, Sr.

OUR POLICY BASED ON TRUE PUBLIC SERVICE

Beginning with this issue, The Outlook passes under the management of Thos. O. Luster, who will have the exclusive control of the policy of the paper, both editorially and in a business sense. Mr. Luster has purchased the entire outfit, including the building, printing plant and good will, from its former owner, William Kahler, Sr., Denny & Osborn, the recent publishers, having retired from the business entirely.

It is the intention of the new management to make changes and improvements in the publishing of the paper, and hopes, in a short time, to make it one of New Mexico's best weekly papers. It is intended to give as much county news as possible, and to this end we hope soon to have a reliable correspondent in every locality in the county where we haven't one at this time. We expect to cater to the local news of our home community, but in the nature of things we cannot get all the local news and personal items unless our friends will assist us by giving us such items. We desire to make The Outlook a home local paper.

The columns of the paper will be opened to the public to express their opinion on any subject as they see fit, provided all articles are signed by the author.

We will support the principles of the republican party all the time but we reserve the right to decide for ourselves between politics and principle, and we shall never throttle our principles for the furtherance of political schemes which are not right, as we view the matter; nor will we always be found supporting every candidate for office simply because he happens to be a republican, if, for any reason, we believe him unfit for the discharge of the duties of the office to which he aspires.

Our policy is constructive in both the moral and physical aspect of our field and is based on true public service. To print all the news that's fit to print all the time—first and without prejudice; to keep our columns from objectionable matter so we may enter the home clean and carry no vicious suggestions to mar its quiet and sanctity.

When we enter the home we wish to do so as a clean, reliable friend whose association helps rather than injure the young, or in any way prove detrimental to the influence of that basis of American society—the home. Our motto will be: "To our pride in the past and our hope for the future, let us add vigorous work in the living present."

THOS. O. LUSTER.

NOW RIDES A FORD

Dr. Laws of Lincoln has replaced his Overland roadster with a Ford runabout, in which he is covering the miles in the usual easy, quick and comfortable manner—the experience of all who drive motor cars.

NEW PEACE OFFICERS

Last Monday Ed. Massie entered upon his third term as justice of the peace for this precinct and Chas. A. Stevens assumed the duties of the office of constable. Neither of the new officers need any coaching, as Judge Massie has been discharging the duties of his office so well for the past two and a half terms that he was re-elected by an overwhelming majority; and believing his experience as sheriff of this county would augur well for his lesser duties as constable, Mr. Stevens was made the choice of the voters by a gratifying majority. The new constable declares he will enforce the laws in so far as he can do so, leaving Judge Massie to put on the finishing touches. The law prohibiting stock to run at large will be rigidly enforced, and those boys, girls, women or men found guilty of that distressing misdemeanor of cruelty to dumb animals, will find they have a just but a rigorous court to tell their excuses to.

MORTGAGES ARE TAXABLE

Deputy Assessor Nye is in the midst of his assessments for the year 1915, and is making time, as compared to his work in this behalf last year, he is now getting over the county in his motor in remarkably quick time. In fact, the county is much smaller than it is found to be when one is compelled to call on its numerous residents in the old "hay burner" fashion. In this connection, it may be a little piece of information to the tax payer who hold mortgages to advise them that such property is taxable. There has been some little dispute, or, rather some contention as to whether or not this were not double taxation. However, the supreme court of the territory has decided this point, and in pursuance of this opinion, the attorney general has rendered a like opinion. So if you have mortgages, return them as personal property and look just as pleasant as you possibly can.

HORSE THIEVES BUSY

Last Tuesday night Rudolph Shultz lost a horse, bridle and saddle and B. F. Goff was relieved of one of his best animals.

The perpetrator of the offense was extremely bold in his operations. He unhitched Mr. Shultz's animal, which was standing in front of the Carrizozo Trading Company's store, mounted it and rode off. Several bystanders saw the act, but paid no attention as they were of the opinion that the rider was the owner of the animal. At the pasture of Mr. Goff, near the reservoir, the wires enclosing it were beaten apart by stones, as it appears, and one of Mr. Goff's horses was taken by the same party. The latter horse was newly shod and the tracks show that the two horses were together—just whether there was one or two thieves it has not yet been made clear, although the officers believe that only one man is responsible for the theft.

Constable Stevens, with a posse of deputies, has been on the trail of the horses, without results, as yet. Sheriff Chavez is at this time headed for a settlement in Bernalillo county, believing he may be able to get a line on the identity and possibly the whereabouts of the perpetrator of the crime.

STATE HIGHWAY THROUGH CARRIZOZO

Abeyta introduces Bill for State Road from Hondo to Socorro—Follows Present Route to This Point

TO CONNECT WITH OCEAN-TO-OCEAN HIGHWAY

Mr. Abran Abeyta has introduced House Bill No. 50, which provides for a state highway from Hondo, through Carrizozo, to Socorro, to there connect with the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway. Well, the establishment of this road will please us in Carrizozo and it will be found, we believe, that there will not be any one found here who will rise up and smite this proposition in the snout. But, inasmuch as Representative J. V. Tully, who so ably represented Lincoln county in the two sessions of the state legislature, introduced and had passed a similar bill, which became a law with the signing of the same by the governor, and nothing much has been done to "push it along", we believe we may be pardoned if we express a slight feeling of distrust for the fate of the bill of which Mr. Abeyta is the father.

For this county, the bill proposed by Representative Blood, of San Miguel, in which all the money collected from automobile licenses will go to the county from which collected, less a small per cent to be retained by the secretary of state for administering the provisions of the law, is of really more interest. We are all for good roads all over the county, and while no county can make a better showing when the miles of roads we have to deal with and the small amount of money at the disposal of the road board is considered, still we have much yet to do. And if we can have, in addition to what we are already given, the fees from the motor-car owners of our county to put into highway improvements, we will certainly use it to the best advantage. So far as we of this county are concerned, we are for Representative Blood's bill, and if that becomes a law it might be possible to put into effect the highway ex-Representative Tully has provided for by law.

THE "WETS" WIN

In the first scrimmage in this county between the forces for and against local option, the drys went down in defeat. If this is a forerunner of what may happen in other contemplated elections, it is quite possible that Lincoln county may be considered a well irrigated section of New Mexico.

The elections on Thursday of this week were held at Capitan and Corona. In the former precinct there were in the neighborhood of 100 votes cast and the result showed a victory for the wets by a majority of thirty-three votes. In Corona the result was not so flattering for the devotees at the shrine of Sir John Barleycorn, as out of the 112 votes cast the wets had a majority of only five votes.

AN ENTERPRISING FIRM

There is one firm in Carrizozo that we know of who is constantly doing its share of advertising for Carrizozo and Lincoln County, as quiet as it seems to keep. It is as constantly advertising this vicinity as the moon is on its journey thru the Heavens. It is sending out circular letters by the hundreds as well as other valuable advertising matter telling of the possibilities of Lincoln county, trying to induce the people to come our way, a firm that has confidence in the future of New Mexico and what she has to offer to the investor.

We have reference to the firm of Stadtman & Byron, dealers in real estate and insurance. They are members of the Central Real estate Dealers Association, and are in touch with real estate firms in nearly every town and city in the United States and Canada, and have many good things for Carrizozo, which, if they go through (and it is thought that they will) will mean more for the town and its people than anything that has taken place here in a long while. This firm has become the next thing to a bureau of immigration and should have the support of all who wish to see our little city boom. In addition to real estate they do a general land office business and make out nearly all kind of land office papers. Let us encourage them all we can. We need more Stadtmans and Byrons.

'PHONE IT IN

The Outlook will be pleased to have any of its patrons or friends to phone in any item of social or religious events that may happen. Or if you have a visitor or have been visiting, kindly let us know, as we are desirous of giving our readers all the news. Phone No. 24.

RESOLUTION OF RESPECT

Whereas; God in his infinite wisdom saw fit to take from us in the midst of her usefulness Sister Mary Foreman whom we all loved and with whom association always redounded to the betterment of the community in which she lived. Therefore be it;

Resolved; That in this hour of gloom and trial we extend to Mills B. Foreman the husband and the family our sincerest condolences secure in the thought that he whose knowledge surpasses all understanding has done well in this as in all things. Therefore be it.

Resolved; That a copy of these resolutions be placed upon the minutes of our lodge and a copy sent to each of our local papers.

Signed
MRS. A. J. ROLLAND.
MRS. W. H. ORME JOHNSON.
MRS. A. W. ADAMS.
Committee Coalora Rebekah Lodge No. 15.

A GOOD COLLECTION

The Baptist Ladies' Aid has quietly raised approximately \$200.00 for a pastor's home and Sunday school rooms, within the last two weeks. We wish to thank each contributor to this fund for their hearty cooperation and generous aid. If anyone has been overlooked by the collecting committee your contribution will be gladly taken by Mrs. S. W. Perry, or other members of the Baptist Ladies' Aid.
R. L. DAY.

PUSH THE BUTTON AND LIGHTS SHINE

Alto Light and Power Company Have Turned on the Illuminating Juice in Business District of Town

ELECTRIC LIGHTS IN REACH OF EVERYBODY

The Alto Light & Power company, with headquarters at White Oaks, has brought electric light to Carrizozo. Just as rapidly as possible, the company is installing the poles and stringing the wire in the resident section of our little city, and it will be in all, a very short time from the day they were granted a franchise by the board of county commissioners to use the alleys of the town until they will have installed this most convenient illumination in practically every business house and residence in the county seat of Lincoln county.

Nearly all the business houses are now, and have been for more than a week, enjoying the new, clean and handy lighting system, and most of our merchants have installed extremely artistic fixtures, adding greatly to the appearance of their store-room. Within a very short period of time the anxiously waiting private residences will have this service, and inasmuch as the power is accessible at any hour of the day, it will without a doubt be taken advantage of by the happy house wife in the several ways; it can be used to lighten her duties, and electric irons, toasters, curling irons and whatnot will doubtless soon be things as common in the newest and best habitation in southern New Mexico as they are in the effete cities of the old regime.

The electric light company has done exactly what it said it would when it proposed to light up Carrizozo. It has put the light in town and at a price which places it within the reach of every resident. We are now anxiously awaiting our other needed improvements—city water, sidewalks and improved streets. And these are bound to come within no far distant time.

And then, besides being the best town in southern New Mexico—in fact, the only live town—Carrizozo will be the most beautiful little city in the state.

BASKET BALL GAME SATURDAY

The Alamogordo boys' basket ball team will arrive Friday evening on No. 4 and play a game with the Carrizozo boys on the local grounds Saturday morning. The game will be played as late in the forenoon as possible, only allowing the time necessary for the game to be played and team get to the station to return on No. 3. The game will be staged on the playground court since this is nearest to town, and the time will be advertised from house to house Saturday morning, as no one who is interested in good, fast basket ball can afford to miss this treat. Our boys are practicing consistently and hope to make the contest a warm one with a victorious outcome. Athletic Association membership cards will be honored for admission. Others 25c.



SYNOPSIS.

Joseph Hayward, an ensign in the United States army, on his way to Fort Harmar, meets Simon Girty, a renegade whose name has been connected with all manner of atrocities, also headed for Fort Harmar, with a message from the British general, Hamilton. Hayward guides him to the fort. At General Harmar's headquarters Hayward meets Rene D'Auvray, who professes to recognize him, although he has no recollection of ever having seen her before. Hayward volunteers to carry a message for Harmar to Sandusky, where Hamilton is stationed. The northwest Indian tribes are ready for war and are only held back by the refusal of the friendly Wyandots to join. The latter are demanding the return of Wa-pa-tee-tah, a religious teacher, whom they believe to be a prisoner. Hayward's mission is to assure the Wyandots that the man is not held by the soldiers.

CHAPTER III—Continued.

"Then there is but one answer—the witch overheard our conversation. I spoke loud, not knowing she was in the room, and her quick ears caught the sound. 'Tis like her to make instant use of what she learned to thus arouse your interest. She is full of such tricks. No doubt that will be the explanation, and no mystery to it—only the device of a clever woman."

I passed out into the sunshine of the afternoon, and crossed the deserted parade to my quarters. In spite of the seriousness of this adventure upon which I was entering I thought I lingered with the French girl. How softly musical her voice was; how clear her laughter; how enchantingly the dimples appeared in either cheek, and with what eloquence the dark eyes conveyed their message. "Rene D'Auvray," the name repeated on my lips, lingered, and was whispered again. I wondered if it really was her name, yet cast the doubt aside indignantly. Somehow it seemed to belong to her, to typify personality, to revive memory. "Rene D'Auvray"—would I ever see her again? Would God be good? I glanced back at the high window; the sun glared on it, reflecting the rays into my dazzled eyes. My heart sank. I must depart at dusk, and long ere I could hope to return she would have disappeared into the unknown wilderness. Harmar would know nothing more than he did now; there would remain no trail I could hope to follow; I would never see her again.

All this was years ago, long years, and yet I recall still how I occupied those hours with preparation, striving manfully to banish her from mind by ceaseless labor. Little by little I grasped the seriousness of this mission on which I was embarked. In a measure I was frontier born and bred, and had ranged the woods since I became strong enough to bear a gun. There were few secrets of the wilderness I did not know, yet now for the first time I was to penetrate those dark northern forests, through untracked leagues, and front the red savages at their council fire with a message of defiance. The full extent of peril involved occurred to me suddenly, almost with a shock—the raiding parties of young warriors, scouring the woods, unrestrained in their savagery, the uncertainty of our reception by the Wyandots, the possibility that Hamilton might not be there to protect from violence, the haunting doubt whether our mission would save us from torture and death at the hands of those red demons bent madly on war! It was no pleasant picture painted on the canvas of imagination, and the perspiration beaded my temples, as frontier tales of Indian atrocity flashed to memory. But mine was then the spirit of youth, of daring; I had volunteered for this duty, and, under God, would not fail.

I recall changing my clothes, putting on my rough hunting suit, and packing my uniform in a bag. Then I sought out Brady, finding him alone outside the stockade, lying on the bluff summit, gazing out at the broad river below. As I draw near he looked up at me, good humor in his gray eyes, but making no effort to change his posture.

"Well, my young cockerel," he said carelessly, "they tell me you and I are to be comrades on the long trail."

"Who told you? General Harmar?"

"No less; maybe an hour ago. 'Tis not likely to prove a pleasant task, as I understand the nature of the message. What said the old man to you?"

He sat up as I repeated word by word our conversation. He listened intently until I finished, his eyes on the dark woods bordering the settlement.

"About as I had it," he commented gravely, "only a bit more of detail. No pleasant job, friend, but the 'old man' is right—there is no other way to deal with redskins. What was the name of that Wyandot medicine man?"

"Wa-pa-tee-tah."

"We heard the name before, but

don't remember where. I never met up against the Wyandots, save a few at Vincennes; their range is too far north. By any chance do you know that country?"

"Not beyond the forks. Here are some maps," and I spread my rude drawings on the grass, "and some notes on the lay of the land."

He studied these a moment, and then glanced up at me with a quizzical smile.

"Never could make much out of map drawin'," he acknowledged slowly. "Just looks like hen tracks ter me, an' as to readin' I reckon ther want no schools along Stump crick wher I was raised. Howsumever you needn't worry none about that, Master Hayward, for I kin read the woods an' natur's the best guide. We'll find Sandusky."

We talked together for some time, although I did the most of it, for he was content to reply in monosyllables, his eyes on the river. As the sun sank, its last rays turning the waters crimson, we went back into the stockade, and ate heartily together in the barracks' kitchen. Then, as dusk drew near, we separated, he going silently down the bluff to the boat, while I reported to General Harmar.

It was almost dark, with a clear, star-studded sky overhead, when I came forth again, the letter to Hamilton in my pocket, and the general's warning instructions fresh in mind. I had caught no further glimpse of the girl, nor had any reference been made to her. In truth, for the moment the memory of her presence had been banished from mind. Then, all at once, she came to me, a slender shadow stepping forth from the gloom of the stockade, into the star gleam. I saw the face uplifted, white in the silvery glow, and the dark uncovered hair.

"Monsieur Hayward," she said softly, "you will speak to me?"

CHAPTER IV.

I Face a Request.

I came to a sudden halt, my heart throbbing wildly. "Most certainly, mademoiselle," I stammered in surprise, "although I have little time to spare."

"I know," she returned; "you voyage into the north—you, and the great hunter."

"You know that? How?"

She smiled, yet with eyes on mine in frank confidence.

"Have I not ears, monsieur?" she asked swiftly. "Did you think me old and deaf when we met before? Perhaps the light was poor, and you saw ill; if so look at me again, now, monsieur."

"You mean you overheard?" and I stepped back.

"How could I help? It was but a word now and then, but that American general he talk so loud, like he speak to an army. I did not catch your voice, monsieur, not one word. Yet I knew well what set was you say: I know from my own heart, how eet beat; an' from your face, so strong, so like the face of a man. You would go back to the north, back to my people."

"To your people!" I echoed incredulously. "Good God! Are you Indian?"

"Does monsieur care what I am?" she questioned more gravely. "And does he not already know? We are alone here in the night, her eyes deserting mine to sweep a swift glance about her over the bare level of parade. "Need there longer be deceit between us? Why you not trust me?"

"I do trust you," I returned impetuously, intoxicated by her presence, by the pressure of her fingers on my arm. "In spite of all that is strange I cannot pretend otherwise. But I do not know you, as you would pretend."

She stared into my face, her dark eyes wide open. Then she laughed softly.

"You think to fool me! All right; I laugh, an' I pretend, but I never believe what you tell. Have I not eyes to see your face? ears to hear your voice? 'Tis not long ago, only six moons since then. Why all this I not understand, maybe; why you English officer today an' American officer tomorrow. You not tell; I not ask any more. We be friends just the same? Kes that so?"

"With all my heart," I replied, relieved at the sudden change in her manner, and grasping the hand held out. "But you are wrong in thinking I assume two characters."

"Yes; well, did I not say I laugh an' pretend? Voilal eet was to me nothing. Yet there is danger, monsieur, danger. Indian never forgive, bevaire forget. You go an' hunter, as usual?"

The MAID of the FOREST

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"No. But I am a soldier on duty; under orders to the north."

"To my people."

"So you said before. What does it mean? You are not Indian?"

"I am of quarter blood; my father was officer of France who died in battle. I was born in an Indian tepee."

"But not brought up an Indian? You possess education; you have known civilized life."

"I have been at Montreal and Quebec, monsieur. I was three years at the convent of the Ursulines."

"But came back into the wilderness?"

"I returned—to my own people; the great woods called me. I am a Wyandot."

"And here at Fort Harmar, under a false name, pretending to be from the French settlements?"

She touched my hands, where they gripped the rifle barrel, and her whole manner changed.

"I am not here under a false name, monsieur, nor for any purpose of evil," she exclaimed eagerly. "You must not think that of me; I will not permit. 'Tis my name, Rene D'Auvray, and I came to this fort from the French settlements. I cannot tell you why, but there is no harm done. All I seek now is the opportunity to return to my own land. That is why I came here to meet you; why I layid you, and told you the truth. I heard enough of what was said by the American general to know that you were going north thro' the forests to my country, to hold council with the Wyandots. That is so, is eet not?"

"Yes."

"Then, monsieur, take me with you! No, listen; you must; you shall not refuse. I know the way, the woods, and all their secrets. I can guide you, and travel faster than your Kentucky hunter. Let me go, monsieur."

I hesitated just a moment, actually tempted by this opportunity to have her with me, to learn more of who and what she really was. Yet the knowledge that Harmar would never approve of such an arrangement, and that he would surely learn of the matter if I smuggled her into the boat, decided me. She read the decision in my face.

"You will not? You will leave me behind?"

"I cannot take you, mademoiselle. There are reasons in plenty, but I cannot stand here and discuss them. You will let me pass now?"

She drew back, but with eyes still on my face. "She must have read there that no pleading would change me, for she only said regretfully:

"I have angered you? You do not trust me, because I am Indian?"

"I do trust you," I burst forth. "I hardly know why, but I do. It is hard for me to say so, but I must. I wish to remain your friend mademoiselle, to meet you again somewhere."

Her face, white in the star-shine, smiled.

"You shall, monsieur," confidently, and she pointed with one hand into the north, "yonder in the villages of the Wyandots."

"You mean you will go there alone? All those leagues alone?"

"Perhaps; there would be nothing to fear. I have traveled as long a wilderness trail before. Yet I need not go

alone; there is another here who must return to Sandusky."

"Simon Girty! Good God! Would you dream of companionship with that foul renegade? Do you know what he is?"

"Yes, monsieur," quietly, "and he knows what I am. He is not reckless enough to offer me insult; did he do so he would be torn limb from limb. You do not know my people, but Simon Girty does. I do not fear him, yet I would rather go with you."

"I cannot consent; it would cost me my commission to take you. I must say good-by."

She held out her hand.

"Good-by, monsieur."

I left her standing there, a slender, dark shadow in the starlight, feeling yet the firm grip of her fingers, and seeing yet in memory the upturned face. That she really meant what she said so confidently I did not truly believe. Her threat of traveling in company with Girty, or even alone, was merely uttered in the vague hope that it might influence me. She could not be in earnest. In spite of her assertion I was not altogether convinced that she was so young, so girlish, so soft of voice and civilized of speech, I could not associate her with savages, or those dark haunted woods. I even laughed grimly to myself, as I went down the bluff, at the thought.

The boat was in the dark shadows of the bank, a sizable canoe, three Indians—friendly Delawarees—grasping the paddles and kneeling in the bottom, and two men holding it steady against the current. One of these, tall and straight, would be Brady, but the other, a mere shadow in the dark, was unrecognizable.

"You go with us?" I asked.

He straightened up, with the motion of a salute.

"Yah, dor captain he says so, don't id!" the words strongly Dutch.

"Oh, yes, my man; you are the cook. Is there an extra paddle in there, boys?"

An Indian voice grunted a response, holding it up.

"All right; take it, and get in. What is your name?"

"Johann Schultz."

I remembered him, a private in Brown's company, as poor a choice as could have been made for such an expedition, but it was too late now for an exchange.

"In with you, Schultz," I ordered sharply, "behind the last Indian, and bend your back; this is to be no pleasure trip after wild flowers. All ready, Brady?"

He stepped into the bow of the craft, without answering, and crouched down, his long rifle showing above his shoulder. I pushed off, and found room at the stern. There was a flash of paddles in the dark water, and, almost noiselessly, we swept out into the stream. For the space of a mile, perhaps, we skirted the clearing, the river a stream of silver under the stars, the land on either side, disfigured by blackened tree stumps, making a desolate picture. Then the canoe slipped silently into the forest waterway, the dense woods on either bank obscuring the stars, and plunging us into darkness. Brady bent over the sharp bow, his eyes watchful for any obstacle, for any swirl of the current, and I could faintly distinguish his voice in low-spoken warning to the Indian paddlers.

We were hemmed in by wilderness, the narrow stream bordered by great forest trees, with branches overhanging the current, and huge roots projecting from the mossy banks.

There was little or no underbrush; indeed, as the light grew stronger, the vista stretched far away between the gnarled trunks of oak and hickory to where the land rose in low bluff. It was a somber scene of gray and green coloring, save that here and there were clusters of wild flowers yielding a brighter hue of blue and yellow to the dull background. The silence was profound, the river noiseless, except as the waters occasionally foamed over some obstacle in their path, or murmured softly about the sharp prow of the canoe. High up above the early morning air fluttered the leaves, yet so gently that no sound of rustling reached me. The woods themselves were desolate, apparently uninhabited, without even a fleeing wild animal to break their loneliness.

I sat up, rubbing my cramped limbs, and stared about down the forest aisles, impressed by the somberness of our surroundings, yet with every faculty aroused. The Dutchman's languid movements, and the perspiration streaming down his face, told of a hard night's work.

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Acercá de la Guerra.

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La pelea de infantería se ha reanunciado en Bélgica, y el informe francés dice que los aliados ganaron mucho terreno cerca de Nieuport. En partes la guerra consistió mayormente en duelo de artillería.

Según un telegrama de Amsterdam a la compañía de London Exchange Telegraph, los aviadores franceses arrojaron bombas en la vecindad de Bruselas, destruyéndola en parte un sotechado de Zeppelin bajo construcción matando a muchos soldados alemanes.

Oeste.

El trigo de mayo alcanzó la marca de \$1.29 1/2, un precio alto sin precedente en Kansas City.

Un policía y un ladrón fueron matados en Chicago en un arresto por ladrones, en que el hombre amenazado fue también herido fatalmente, entre dos grupos de criminales y policías que sorprendieron a los ladrones en el acto.

La Asociación de Editores Agrícolas, una organización nacional de periodistas de agricultura, en Omaha empezó una campaña por toda la nación para ayudar en la restauración de los negocios bajo el grito de combate "Comprá ahora."

Un aumento de sensación en el precio del trigo en Liverpool y las condiciones deplorables en el mercado de Europa fueron designados como causas del salto que el trigo hizo a la apertura del mercado de Chicago el martes pasado. El producto ascendió a \$12 y 3 puntos, indicando \$137 para el mayo y \$1.24 para las opciones de julio.

Sport.

Harry Wolverton, ex-director de los Yankees, dirigirá la partida de San Francisco el verano que viene.

La liga federal en Chicago presentó una acción litigiosa en la corte de los Estados Unidos ante el juez Landis demandando que la comisión de Pelota Nacional sea considerada ilegal y nula.

Cuarenta jugadores de béisbol, los mejores de Colorado central y del sur, entrarán en una contienda de series de inter-ciudad de la clase que se ha arreglado, empezando en Pueblo, el 17 de enero. Pueblo y Colorado Springs serán las ciudades adversarias.

Extranjero.

El Emperador William dió orden para que el pan dicho "de guerra" esté comprendido en su propia dieta y la de los miembros de su cortejo.

Uno de los problemas más difíciles para el público inglés al principio del año nuevo es el de cuidar de los refugiados belgas en Inglaterra, que ahora se elevan a lo menos a 100,000.

El Papa Benedicto telegrafió al Emperador William pidiendo la sanción del monarca del canje de presos de guerra que no pueden ser de más utilidad en el campo, y el emperador contestó dando satisfacción a su proposición.

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Washington.

La corte suprema mantuvo como constitucional la ley de compensación de obreros de Ohio.

El proyecto de ley relativo a la compra por el gobierno de buques de comercio estuvo delante del senado para un estudio con indicaciones que se pasarán muchas semanas antes que se realice la medida.

La clasificación de gallinas en cantidades al furgón por los ferrocarriles del oeste como tercera, en vez de cuarta clase de mercancías, aumentando así las tarifas, fue retenida por la comisión de comercio interestadista para justificación.

General.

Dos fuegos causaron más de \$1,000,000 de daños en Filadelfia y Camden, N. J.

La tropa L del duodécimo regimiento de caballería federal, patrullando en el distrito en huelga de Oak Creek, condado de Routt, Colorado, desde el 16 de mayo pasado, pasó por Denver fendo a su estación en Fort Meade, S. D. El capitán John M. Morgan estaba en comando.

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Harry E. Munnix, auditor de estado elegido, presentó los bonos que se le requiriera el puestó. Estos fueron de \$30,000 y firmados por una compañía de fidelidad.

El alcalde Perkins de Denver fue notificado que los oficiales de la exposición de Panamá-California en San Diego han designado el 13 de marzo día de Denver.

En Colorado Springs se anunció que la terminación de la segunda unidad de la Casa Myron Stratton para los pobres admitirá sesenta otros adultos el primero de febrero.

Los jueces de las cortes de distrito y de condado y gran número de miembros de la barra de Denver ofrecieron a W. D. Wright, recién nombrado juez de distrito, una recepción.

La cuarta convención anual de la Asociación de la Gran Ruta de Lincoln, (la división de Colorado de la ruta de Pike's Peak a los dos océanos) se reunirá en Denver, el 20 de enero.

Según la opinión de E. E. Drach, comisionado de bancos de estado, que sometió su informe anual al Gobernador Ammons, Colorado está entrando en una era de desarrollo y hacienda jamás vista en el estado.

El Banco de Grand Junction, la tercera institución bancaria cuyo presidente es A. M. Schmidt, abrió sus puertas con gran número de personas en línea esperando su turno entre los primeros depositadores en el nuevo banco.

El director Wright del departamento de Johnstown de la Compañía de fuerza motriz de Fort Lupton sufrió varias quemaduras en las manos al volverse enredado en alambres y tocar un cargado de \$600 voltios de electricidad.

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Ciento y siete agricultores y ciudadanos del condado de Mesa, de la parte oeste del valle, se divertieron mucho en la caza anual de conejos desde Fruita hasta la frontera de estado de Utah, volviendo a Fruita con 576 animalitos.

James A. O. Rourke, representante democrático de estado, de Arquitecta de los condados de Mineral e Hinsdale, anunció el descubrimiento de una vena de \$450 oro en la mina de Cuello de Oro en el condado de La Plata.

La corte suprema del estado revocó su decisión anterior y proclamó que no se puede presentar embargo preventivo para el cobro de una deuda sobre una propiedad arrendada por un período de noventa y nueve años para la construcción de manzanas de casas de negocio.

"Si la legislatura quiere ser económica, puede hacer muy bien con solo la cuarta parte de los empleados nombrados reclutando personas elegibles en la lista del servicio civil," dijo la Señora Alice Adams Fulton, Secretaria de la Comisión de Servicio Civil de Estado.

La dimisión de L. M. Bowers de presidente del consejo de directores y tesorero de la Colorado Fuel & Iron Co., fue recibida por el Presidente Jesse F. Welborn en Denver. Se anunció que Bowers se asociará con John D. Rockefeller a título de consejero, reteniendo un puesto en la dirección de la compañía.

El Dr. T. W. DeWitt, un criador de la raza de ganado Hereford, en el condado de Grant, vendió tres toros de premio por \$1,500, ó sea un promedio de \$1,500 cada uno. Los toros venían de Colorado y fueron criados en la hacienda de DeWitt. Ocho otros animales del mismo rebano se vendieron en un promedio de \$825.

En memoria de la Señora Grace H. Dodge, presidente del consejo nacional de la Y. W. C. A., que recientemente murió en Nueva York, tuvo efecto un servicio especial en la Y. W. C. A. en Colorado Springs, en que la Señora Mary G. Slocum, esposa del Presidente W. F. Slocum del Colegio de Colorado, pronunció un discurso.

Los cambios más importantes que se hayan jamás hecho entre los oficiales de los talleres de acero de la compañía de Minnequa tuvieron efecto en Pueblo cuando veinticinco de los hombres de alto sueldo empleados en las oficinas de la Colorado Fuel & Iron Company en Pueblo presentaron su dimisión en conformidad con una demanda de la dirección.

Por la primera vez en su historia Colorado ha dado la promesa que puede algún día volverse uno de los estados más importantes en la producción de maíz. La producción en 1914 fue casi el doble de la producción en 1913. El año pasado se cosecharon 10,600,000 bushels de Maíz, según las estadísticas del gobierno, y en 1913 el total no excedió 6,300,000. El valor de la producción de Colorado el año pasado fué de \$7,526,000.

NOTICIAS DEL SUROESTE

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Nuevo Mexico.

Ira Fowler establecerá un molino de cereales en House.

Dos muchachos de Fort Sumner han matado 909 conejos en el espacio de tres días.

Debido a la gran cantidad de forraje, se mantendrá gran número de reses este invierno en el condado de Quay.

Noventa y seis nacimientos es el número sin precedente superior para el condado de Quay durante once meses de 1914.

El viejo Hotel Le Roy en grand avenue, cerca de la calle quinta, una marca de Las Vegas desde 181, fué destruido por un incendio.

Raymond Smaltz, un empleado de una compañía de entriadoras, tuvo el brazo enteramente amputado por una sierra circular en la planta de la compañía.

Cincuenta casas de campo en el distrito de Tucumcari tienen conexión telefónica con la capital de condado y con la mayoría de las ciudades del condado.

E. C. De Baca Teniente-Gobernador de Nuevo-México, representaba al Gobernador McDonald en la abertura de la exposición Panamá-California en San Diego.

Se dice que la enfermedad de "Blackleg" se ha declarado entre el ganado del distrito de Moriarity y que ya han sucumbido muchas terneras en los últimos días.

El Rev. Anselm Weber, O. F. M., un misionario explorador católico con los Indios Navajos, celebró su jubileo de plata en la iglesia del Corazón Sagrado en Gallup.

El consejo de estado de osteopatía presentó su informe bial al Gobernador McDonald, mostrando que 32 médicos recibieron licencia de practicar en Nuevo México.

Se anuncia que los planes están preparados para un ferrocarril que permitirá una comunicación directa de los campos de carbón de Nuevo México al golfo de México.

Se terminó por telegrama de Los Angeles una transacción de \$600,000 que encierre la cesión de todos los intereses de la Doming Real Estate and Improvement Company.

El nombre "Squirrels" fué dado a una organización de los muchachos exploradores en Carlsbad, por el Rev. J. T. Redmon, quien está dirigiendo la empresa de esa organización.

La primera hacienda de mofeta en Nuevo México será establecida en el condado de Mora por Albert Hallenbeck, un ganadero de ese condado, que reside cerca de Colmor.

Un telegrama recibido en Hillsboro del miembro del Congreso Ferguson anuncia que el proyecto de ley de Palomas Springs fué votado por la Cámara de representantes.

El Capitán C. W. Haynes, uno de los más antiguos residentes de Roswell, murió de un ataque de parálisis. El Capitán Haynes vino a Nuevo México en el año 1883, estableciéndose en Las Vegas.

La fuerza de hombres de Artesia del ferrocarril se está preparando a cuidar de la expedición de 400 furgones de heno de primera clase que saldrá de la sección de Artesia durante los meses de enero y febrero.

Las estadísticas vitales son incompletas y sin exactitud suficiente en el estado, dice el consejo de salud de estado en su informe anual. El consejo recomienda que se vote una nueva ley regularizando lo práctica de la medicina.

Se informa de muchas ventas importantes de ganado en varias partes del estado. Algunas personas de Deming dispusieron de 23,000 cabezas hace poco, y en Roy algunos ganaderos recibieron \$200,000 para sus rebanos.

El examen del testimonio en la disputa relativa a la frontera México-Texas, que fué suspendido hace poco, probablemente no se reunirá antes del 1° de abril, después del fin de las sesiones de las legislaturas de Nuevo México y Texas.

T. E. Cooney de Las Cruces sobrino del Capitán Michael Cooney de Socorro, quien ha estado ausente por varias semanas, y que, se cree, podría estar perdido en los montes de Mogollón, encabezó otra partida a la busca del ausente pero no encontró a nadie.

La obra de la Comisión de Comercio Interestadista en la estimación física de los ferrocarriles empezará el 25 de enero en Nuevo México, cuando un grupo de peritos bajo la dirección de W. D. Strayton empezará a tomar el inventario de la propiedad del Rock Island entre Nara Vias y Tucumcari. Estas personas irán a investigar los otros ferrocarriles del estado.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1915

Mr. Beverage of Indiana is to go
abroad and become a war cor-
respondent, thereby acquiring
what he has long needed—a vigor-
ous censorship.

The rapid succession of presi-
dents in Mexico has some advan-
tages, after all. Now, if we had
that system in this country we
should not have to wait until 1916

President Wilson simply will, be
obeyed. He told the Mexicans
they must establish and maintain
an orderly government. They paid
no attention to the order. He tells
them to fight it out among them-
selves. And they are doing it
promptly, and, let us hope, to a
finish.

A Chicago professor declares
there are six races in Theodore
Roosevelt. We presume that in-
asmuch as the colonel has gotten
the presidential races pretty
thoroughly out of his systems, the
highbrow of the Windy City has
no reference to this kind of races.

Somebody remarks that Mr.
Bryan's experience as secretary of
state has broadened him. Possibly.
But it has not made the office look
too small for him—yet.

Representative Dow, of Roswell,
who is now serving his constitu-
ency in the state legislature, met
with a prompt defeat when his
bill proposing to have the name of
the members of the bar of each
county posted in several places,
among them in the county jails,
was "reversed" by the committee
to which it had been referred. Well,
it was too bad—too bad.

Heavy exports of beef are causing
higher prices for meats; but
that doesn't attract so much atten-
tion. We have been used to that
for some time. Increased prices
for bread, however, is something
new and slightly startling.

By an overwhelming vote, con-
gress has decided to retain the free
garden graft. The rural statesman
is not going to lose this opportuni-
ty to remind his constituents that
he is thinking of them personally—
and all the time.

TO INVESTIGATE
BANK FAILURES

The legislative investigating com-
mittee to carefully scrutinize the
affairs of the state banks which
were under the control of Banker
Smith, one at Tucumcari and the
other at Las Cruces, both of which
have failed, is an assured thing.
And, much to our gratification,
the representative from Lincoln
county, Hon. John Y. Hewitt, has
been selected as the chairman of
that committee. There could be
no better man on the committee,
Judge Hewitt is opposed to all

thimble rigging and dishonesty, to
all double dealing and chicanery,
and it is reported that he wants
the truth in these bank failures. If
any one is criminal liable, he wants
that party prosecuted; if there has
been no criminal liability, he wants
that fact made public and the
mouth of gossip closed. The Out-
look believes that everybody in the
state, who has the good fortune to
know Judge Hewitt, will feel, in
case he is the chairman or even a
member of such an investigation
committee, that they will have
been served faithfully and fearlessly.

The other two matters vexing
the present legislature is the salary
bill and the taxation law, both of
which have been receiving the at-
tention of many of the members,
as the number of bills introduced
on the two subjects will clearly
indicate. What the outcome of
these important measures will be it
is hard at this time to even hazard
an opinion. There are many views
finding expression as to what is
right and what is justice in the
matters of county salaries and tax-
ation laws, and until the various
members have had their say and
have arrived at that point where
the many and varied opinions of a
state wide constituency can be fused
with good old common sense, there
is likely to be nothing much done.
These are mighty momentous ques-
tions to every resident of the state
and it may be better to be slow
than to be sorry. The salaries of
the various county officers must be
such as to pay for efficiency, or it
is a mighty sure thing we will all
be decidedly sorry. And for a
good tax revenue bill—well, we
sure need a good one.

CHARGED WITH MURDER

Elsego Baca, with whom many
of the citizens of Lincoln county
are personally acquainted, and
who is known by reputation to
many more has at least one notch
on his gun handle. Last Sunday
afternoon he shot and almost in-
stantly killed Celestino Otero,
claiming self defense. After firing
the fatal shot, Baca drove to the
home of George W. Armijo where
he telephoned the police depart-
ment and gave himself up. At a
preliminary hearing last Monday
morning he requested the justice
court to turn the matter over to
the grand jury and that that body
return an indictment against him.

The tragedy appears to be the
result of Baca's connection with
General Salazar, one of the Mexican
revolutionists whose attorney he
was. It is claimed that he had a
tip from friends that General Villa
had his name on the proscribed list,
and although many attempts were
made to get him across the border
when he was in El Paso, all proved
ineffectual. It is further asserted
that Baca had been under the sur-
veillance of Villa spies for months,
some of them even following him
to his home at Albuquerque.

Baca is a picturesque figure in
the early history of New Mexico,
and it is claimed that as deputy
sheriff of Socorro county during
the period when a peace officer had
to be extremely handy with a gun,
he had killed several outlaws in the
discharge of his duties. He is a
fearless man, and is said to be a
dead shot with a revolver. As at-
torney for the cattlemen's associa-
tion, he is said to have done heroic
service in cleaning that section of
its cattle rustlers.

For some time Mr. Baca has been
a resident of Albuquerque, where,
some time ago, Celestino Otero, his
victim, also lived.



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The rain and snow last Saturday night filled all the lakes and tanks. Mrs. Johnnie Bogle of Duran was in Corona Saturday afternoon.

H. H. Slack of Holloway was in town Sunday evening.

Bill Thompson was in from the Du-Boise ranch the first part of the week.

Mrs. G. C. Clements has been ill for the past week but is improving at present.

Miss Robbie Herring was called home to Holloway Sunday evening by the illness of her mother.

Ollie Parker has returned from Texas where he has been for the past year.

Ed Bolden an old resident of Corona has returned and is on the sick list this week.

G. Saddles of El Paso is in Corona purchasing steers for the spring shipping.

Mrs. Knight and daughters of Cedervale, N. M. will leave for their home on No 3 Sunday.

Jesse Atkinson was in from the Lovelace ranch and report the sheep and cattle in good condition.

Pick Warden passed through on his way home from Willard Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Hiller, wife and family were in Corona a few days last week on their way to Ancho where he will take charge of the station.

Joe Simpson was called away last week by the serious illness of his brother, who lives on the Gila river.

Zeb Owens and Clint Brooks motored from their ranch Sunday afternoon and report roads in bad condition.

John Sloan a stone mason, has returned from the Fruit ranch where he has been doing some rock work.

Two of Jasper Thomson's little girls were lost last Saturday morning during the snow storm but were found five miles from town and returned safely home to their parents.

FORT STANTON

Dr. Littlejohn of the local medical staff returned today from an extended visit to his home in Texas.

Mesdames Dr. Ruoff and Harry Leach were guests of No. 4 at dinner last Sunday.

Farther Girma of Lincoln visited with the Chaplain last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Captain Vanzant returned yesterday from his eastern trip, where he was called on account of the death of his sister-in-law.

Percy Hill sang a solo during the non-sectarian services last Sunday evening which was greatly enjoyed by all.

Peter Duffy the librarian is taking a few weeks lay off on account of not feeling well, and his duties as librarian are being looked after by the Chaplain.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather causing the mails to arrive at all hours, has kept our postmaster and his assistant quite busy during the past week.

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NOTICE IN THE PROBATE COURT, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO

In the matter of the Estate of Robert Fauvet, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that H. S. Hanner, executor of the Last Will and Testament of Robert Fauvet, deceased, has filed his final report as such executor, and the same will be heard at the next regular term of said Court, and on the first day thereof, the same being the 1st day of March, A. D., 1915.

All persons having objections or exceptions to said final report are ordered to file the same with the clerk of said Court before the date set for the said hearing.

ALBERT H. HARVEY, County Clerk, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Posted Jan. 22, 1915.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

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Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Roswell, N. M.

Jan. 6, 1915.

Notice is hereby given that Robert E. Bidham, of Carrizozo, N. M., who, on Nov. 27, 1911, made Hd. E. Serial No. 025433, for S1SW1/4, Sec. 31, T. 7-S, and NE1/4NW1/4 Sec. 6, T. 8-S, R. 11-E; and on June 30, 1913, made add'l entry, Serial No. 027426, for the NE1/4NE1/4, Sec. 1, T. 8-S, R. 10, N. M. P. M., has filed notice of intention to make Final three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before William H. Jaborn, U. S. Commissioner, in his office, at Carrizozo, N. M., on Feb. 17, 1915.

Claimant names as witnesses: W. Henry West, Henry E. Pine, Walter C. Miller, Augustus C. Wingfield, all of Carrizozo, N. M.

EMMETT PATTON, Register.

Jan. 15 Feb 12

NOTICE OF PROOF OF WILL

State of New Mexico, County of Lincoln

In the Probate Court.

In the Matter of the Last Will and Testament of Edmund R. Ball, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that there has been filed in the Probate Court of Lincoln County, N. M., an instrument in writing, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Edmund R. Ball, deceased, late of Carrizozo, New Mexico, and that the date set for the proving of said Last Will and Testament is the first day of the next regular March A. D., 1915 Term of said Court, the same being the first day of March, A. D., 1915.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court, this 13th day of January, A. D., 1915.

(P. C. Seal) ALBERT H. HARVEY, Clerk.

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There are always many different kinds of people found in every town. There are some who are selfish—so selfish that they will not help themselves by helping others. This kind of selfish people as a rule are very busy. They are busy because they find it so difficult to make a living. They have to do it all themselves; not being helpers, they do not get help.

But in the same town with this class there is usually found the opposite—the big, broad-minded, unselfish men who are always trying to help someone else, and who, as a result of this spirit, gave a great many helpers.

This old world is full of strange things, and one of the things that many people look upon as strange is the fact that usually the business man in the town who has the most time to devote to the upbuilding of his town is the man who has the most business to look after. On the other hand, the fellow who complains he has not time to devote to anything but his own usually is the little fellow who finds that it takes every moment of his time to make a living.

The man who helps the town is a community asset, while the man who lends no help has been defined as a parasite.

LINCOLN

It rained nearly all night on Friday night and the roads are muddy again, about an inch of rain fell and the mail is coming in late as a consequence.

Grandma Hurst died this morning at an advanced age. She was stricken with paralysis a few days ago from which she did not rally. She will be buried in the Lincoln cemetery.

Fred Pfingsten has a novel plan to secure wood from the mountains. He has a heavy wire extending from the top of the bluff to his residence a distance of more than a

half mile to which he suspends the wood and lets it slide down the hillside to the house, thus saving a haul of several miles. One of his neighbors on seeing it remarked that it was the first time that he had seen wood sent by telephone.

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NOTICE OF SALE OF CHATTEL MORTGAGE

To all Persons Whom It May Concern

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a Chattel Mortgage made, executed and delivered by John A. Cates, of Cedarvale, Torrance County, New Mexico, to Gross Kelly & Company, of Corona, Lincoln County, New Mexico, dated the second day of April, A. D. 1912, and filed for record in the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on the sixth day of April, A. D. 1912; at eleven o'clock a. m., and duly recorded on said sixth day of April, A. D. 1912, in Book A-2 on page 253 of the Records of Chattel Mortgages of Lincoln County, New Mexico; and that under the terms of said mortgage the above-named mortgagor agreed to pay the above-named mortgage the sum of Five Hundred and no 100 (\$500.00) Dollars on December first, A. D. 1912, with interest thereon from date of said note and mortgage, to wit: April second, A. D. 1912, at the rate of ten per centum per annum, and with the further provision that "if not paid at maturity and collected by an attorney, or by legal proceedings, an additional sum of ten per cent on the amount of this note as attorney's fees." And to further secure the payment of the above amount under and by the terms of said mortgage there is a lien given by said above-named mortgagor to the said above-named mortgagee on the following described personal property, now located in Lincoln County, New Mexico, to wit:

One twelve-horsepower Clipper well drilling machine, together with one string of tools, complete; slush bucket, wrench circle and two wrenches, novil and one sledge

And default having been made in the payment of the said note, principal, interest and costs, as provided for in said note and mortgage, I, the undersigned agent of the above named mortgagee, under and by the terms of the said mortgage above set forth, have taken charge of said above described personal property and at the present time have same in my possession at Corona, Lincoln County New Mexico.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned, agent of the above-named mortgagee, will offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash the above described property, secured by such mortgage, or so much thereof as will be necessary to satisfy the amount of Six Hundred Forty-six and 60/100 (\$646.60) Dollars, principal and interest, and Sixty-four and 60/100 (\$64.60) Dollars attorney's fees, being the amount due under the terms of said mortgage on the said 8th day of March, A. D. 1913, in front of the General Merchandise Store of the Gross, Kelly & Company at Corona, Lincoln County, New Mexico, on Monday, March 8, A. D. 1913 at ten o'clock a. m. of said day: And out of the proceeds derived from said sale I will proceed to pay the amount due on said note and mortgage, as above set forth, and the further costs of this proceeding, and the balance or surplus, if any, will be paid to said above-named mortgagor.

Dated February 2, 1913.
GROSS, KELLY & COMPANY
By M. C. FORBES,
Manager and Agent,

NOTICE OF CONTEST

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Department of the Interior,
United States Land Office,
Roswell, New Mexico,
January 23, 1915.

To Harvey Yancey of Carrizozo, New Mexico, Contestee:

You are hereby notified that Claud Brannum who gives Carrizozo, New Mexico, as his post office address, did on January 9th, 1915, file in this office his duly corroborated application to contest and secure the cancellation of your homestead, Entry No. 017669, Serial No. made April 28th, 1909, for E3SW1; NW1SW1 Section 33, and NE1SE1 Section 32 Township 7 S, Range 11 E, N. M. P. Meridian, and as grounds for his contest he alleges that you have wholly abandoned said claim for more than one year last past, and that you have not complied, nor or not now complying with the requirements of the homestead laws as regards cultivation and residence on said entry.

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 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 the affidavit must be accompanied by the postmaster's receipt for the letter.

You should state in your answer the name of the post office to which you desire future notices to be sent to you.

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OUR BED TIME STORY

"DINGLEDDOLLAR DAN"

Once there was a nice Old Fossil living in a town about the size of this.

When he was a little boy a man gave him a dollar to run and get changed.

He forgot to go back with the change and that was the first dollar he ever earned.

When he died he had it still.

He used to pack his money down into his jeans with a hay press.

He could make an ordinary tight wad look like Coal Oil Johnnie.

Whenever he needed any clothing or shoes he grew sick at heart to think of the useless expense.

He did not bother the town merchants very copiously, but when they saw him coming they ducked into the trenches.

He beat them down on their prices until they were almost willing to give him the goods to get rid of him.

Time rolled on, until one day there blew into town an outfit which rented an empty store room and offered the good citizens a chance to buy what was left of a bankrupt fire and flood sale stock of shoes and clothing at thirty cents on the dollar.

All those were the happy days for Dingleddollar Dan.

He "loostened" up on more coin than he had emancipated for many, many years.

Money that had been mourned as lost forever came back to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

He loaded up with clothes and shoes from the bankrupt stock.

And in his mind he groaned to think of the good money he had given the town merchants for things that were no better than those he was getting so cheaply now.

He knew they were no better because the bankrupt fellows told him so.

One day it rained.

To his astonishment the color in his new coat ran blithely away, the trousers shrank timidly from his ankles, his shoes became nice and soft like wet pasteboard and the soles fell off gracefully.

He hurried to the bankrupt sale to tell the gentlemen but they had gone to another town about the size of this, looking for other economical buyers.

Dingleddollar Dan's funeral was largely attended by his prospective heirs.

Moral: Often the principal thing sold is the customer.

One doesn't need to be a botanist in order to recognize a blooming idiot.

Some women act as if they had a monopoly on goodness.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

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Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at Roswell, N. M.

Jan. 6, 1915.

Notice is hereby given that Robert E. Stidham, of Carrizozo, N. M., who, on Nov. 27, 1911, made Hd. E. Serial No. 025433, for S1S1, Sec. 31, T. 7-S, and NE1NW1 Sec. 6, T. 8-S, R. 11-E; and on June 30, 1913, made add'l entry, Serial No. 027426, for the NE1NE1, Sec. 1, T. 8-S, R. 10, N. M. P. M., has filed notice of intention to make final three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before William H. Jaborn, U. S. Commissioner, in his office, at Carrizozo, N. M., on Feb. 17, 1915.

Claimant names as witnesses:
W. Henry West, Henry E. Pipe, Walter C. Miller, Augustus C. Wingfield, all of Carrizozo, N. M.

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Jan. 15 Feb 12 Register.

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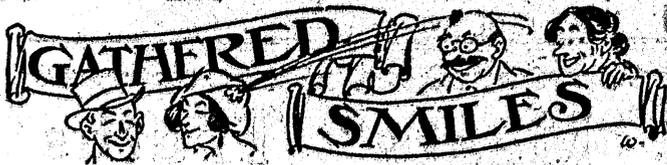
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ANOTHER MATTER.

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In a case in which a man was accused of forgery, a witness for the defense managed to say:

"I know that the prisoner cannot write his own name."

"All that is excluded," said the judge. "The prisoner is not charged with writing his own name, but that of someone else."

Violated Neutrality.

"Why, Johnny, what's the matter with you?"

"We had a free fight, mother."

"What do you mean?"

"There's twenty-three fightin' nationalities in our school, mother, and only three stayed neutral."

FEARED FATAL RESULTS.



Conductor—Why don't you get up and give that lady a scat?
Passenger—She might say "Thank you," and I have a weak heart.

Greatness Conceded.

"I want you to understand," said the man of ardent local pride, "that Philadelphia is one of the greatest cities of the country. It is famous throughout the world."

"Of course it is," replied the Massachusetts man. "I know all about Philadelphia. It's the town everybody went to to see the Boston play ball."

A Real Salesman.

"That boy's certainly a clever salesman."

"That so?"

"Yep. He's going to marry a rich widow."

"So?"

"That's right. He sold himself to her in three sessions."

"Beware of Greeks."

"Coulter certainly is generous with that car of his. He has offered to teach me how to run it and lend it to me for an entire day."

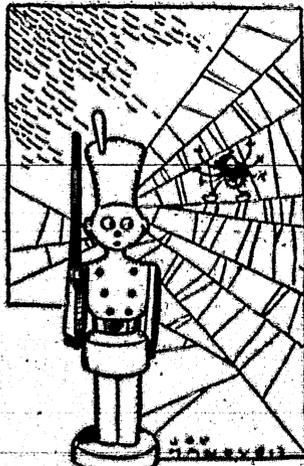
"Yes? He lent it to me the last time a part was wearing out. Of course, I had to replace it when the thing broke down."

Knows When to Stop.

"Why are you always bragging about your preacher?" asked the old fox. "He isn't so eloquent. He reads his sermons, doesn't he?"

"That's why I'm for him," replied the grouch. "He can tell when he gets to the end."

SAD FATE.



Wooden house—Confound it, that infernal spider has spun his web all over me, and I can't get away to join my regiment.

The Best Place.
The illustrated Bible had a strong fascination for small Geraldine. With the book upon her lap, she looked up and said:

"Mother, do folks marry in heaven?"
"The Good Book says they do not, Geraldine."

"Well, do they marry in—in—the other place?"

"I suppose not, my dear."

Geraldine shut the Bible with a bang. "Then I'm going to stay right here," she said.

A Modern Mercenary.

"You should think of our illustrious ancestors who steered this ship of the republic through the troubled waters—"

"I'm kind of losing respect for my illustrious ancestors," interrupted Senator Sorghum. "Too many of them were inclined to boast that they left politics poorer than they were when they accepted office."

Depressing.

"You seem gloomy," said the steely-eyed constituent.

"I am gloomy," said Senator Sorghum.

"The old hand wagon isn't what it used to be, then?"

"Oh, it's about the same. But it seems to me that every time it comes around my way it strikes up a funeral march."

Sunday Papers.

"Hubby," she chirped, "did the allies win this world's series I see so much about in the papers?"

"No, my dear, you're a trifle mixed. The allies are fighting in Europe."

"And whom are they fighting, the Athletics?"

"Here," said the goaded man, "you gimme that sporting sheet and you take the society section."

At Bay.

The walking delegate to the prison guard's union banged his fist on the table in front of the superintendent of police.

"You'll have to stir up the cops to make more arrests," he said. "Half of our men are out of work and if you don't fill the jails inside of a week I'll call a general strike."

FEMINE AMENITIES.



Miss McFlitter—Your husband and I have been having quite a long chat over old times. You're not jealous, are you, dear?

Mrs. Noobridge—Oh, not in the least of you, dear. I would be, though, if it were any other girl.

Attaching Importance.

"Swifles has a great admiration of horses. He says people don't attach proper importance to a horse's dignity."

"Swifles doesn't do so himself," replied Miss Cayenne. "If he did he wouldn't insist on harnessing one up and riding behind him."

Cure Signs.

"Is sea sickness such a dreadful feeling?"

"Well, the girl who went on that boat trip with me never noticed I had on my last season's dress dyed."

A Correction.

"You cured your dyspepsia by going without eating?"

"Yes. I went without eating 48 days. It's what they call the fast cure."

"That isn't fast. That's slow."

An Admission.

"Bliggins isn't quite as egotistical as he used to be."

"What makes you think so?"

"I heard him admit yesterday that nobody is quite perfect."

NOTES OF SHEEPFOLD

Ewes With Lambs Should Have the Best of Care.

Sheep Are Gentle Animals and Are Easily Injured When They Come in Contact With Horses and Mules—Must Be Protected.

The ewes that are to lamb should have special care. They should be separated from the flock and given an extra grain ration. Oats, bran and crushed corn make a good feed for the ewe. She will grow strong and the lacteal organs will be healthy.

The ewes should not be turned out in very muddy weather, for if the ground is soft they are liable to mire down and be unable to extricate themselves. At least they are liable to get their wool bedraggled with muddy water, so it is best to keep them in a dry lot. When turned out to water they should be guarded carefully if allowed to run to branch or pond for drink. They may slip into the water or get down in the muddy water.

The successful sheep raiser keeps the ewes out of the way of horses, mules, etc. Ewes are gentle animals; they are easily injured when they come in contact with strong, rough horses and mules. The owner should endeavor to keep the flock healthy and in prime condition, then when lambing arrives he will have a flock of strong lambs. Ewes that are neglected will not give good results at lambing time.

One advantage of keeping sheep on the farm is that sheep manure is one of the most valuable of fertilizers. It



Hampshire Down Shearing Ewe.

stands to reason that the more bedding that can be worked into the manure, the larger the supply of available fertilizer will become.

Give the sheep plenty of exercise, but keep them in when it storms. A wet fleece is a sure cause of sickness. Sheep feel neglect more than other animals, and respond more quickly to careful attention.

Once a week is not enough to salt the sheep. Have it where they can get what they want every day.

As soon as the ewes have all been served get the ram out. He will only be a nuisance from that time on.

Sort out the dry ewes now and sell them. They will not pay for wintering at present prices of feed.

If you are planning for early lambs fix up a good warm place for the mother sheep. Don't let them out in the cold when the critical time comes. Never drive a sheep body-deep into the snow. If you do make up your mind to do so, it simply takes the tuck out of a sheep to wade deep in snow.

Hay scattered about on the ground for sheep is largely hay thrown away. They will tread it down and waste it. Put it into good racks. Give only what they will eat up clean. Other stock do not like to eat hay that sheep have nosed over.

It isn't much trouble to count the sheep every day. Better do it and be sure that all of them are all right.

PREPARED SOIL FOR ALFALFA

Inoculation or Previous Crop of Sweet Clover Are Essentials Required for Success With Plant.

Alfalfa will not grow in a soil in which it has never been grown or in which its near relative, sweet clover, has not grown, or unless the soil has been inoculated. This is for the reason that the little germs or bacteria which produce the knots or nodules on the roots of the alfalfa must be present in the soil before the crop will thrive. These nodules are important in the development and thriftiness of the crop, and it is through them that nitrogen is added to the soil. The inoculation of the soil with these germs may be done by spreading a little soil from an old alfalfa or sweet clover field at the time the alfalfa seed is planted, or by inoculating the seed with a commercial culture of the organism before it is sown.

The early purchase of a full winter supply of feedstuffs, coal, etc., can often be made at a material saving.

TRANSPLANTING GRAPE VINES

Operation Will Be Successful If Work Is Done Properly—Good Time Is Early in the Spring.

Grape vines can usually be transplanted successfully, no matter what age, if the work is done properly. With vines as old as 15 years, it would be necessary to cut back the top severely and leave as much of a root system as possible. It may be somewhat difficult to take up a vine of that age as the roots have quite a spread. A large hole should be dug so that the roots will be at least six inches below the surface soil and they should be well spread out. Fine top soil should be well worked around the roots and firmed down with the foot.

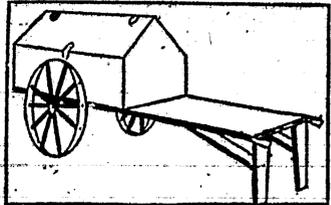
Transplanting may be done either in the fall or early spring before the sap begins to flow.

If it is not desired to move the older vines they can be propagated either by cuttings or by layering, and a large number of new plants secured at small expense.

REPAIR OUTFIT ON WHEELS

Portable Shop in Which Tools, Nails and Innumerable Other Things Can Be Placed Is Convenient.

In doing small carpenter and repair jobs about the farm a lot of time is



Work Bench and Tool Box.

lost in hunting up misplaced tools, collecting materials and the like. To remedy this I have a portable repair shop in which all kinds of tools, nails, bolts, nuts, washers, wire, and innumerable other things are kept, writes Frank Ebersole of Leocompton, Kan., in Farmers' Mail and Breze. It also includes a work bench. The wheels are from an old cultivator and any blacksmith can cut down an old buggy axle to suit the width desired. Fasten the frame to the axle with U-bolts. Make the work bench any length desired and have the handles and legs at the end. The tool box has a roof over it, both sides being hinged.

Ideal Green Feeds.

Cabbages, beets, and mangels make ideal greens for hens during the winter. Small potatoes and speckled apples are also relished, particularly when the fowls are confined to their indoor quarters.



The intelligent farmer is the one who succeeds.

All soils are not adapted to the growing of all crops.

Book farming is excellent, but actual experience is the real thing.

Let every farmer be his own experiment station to a certain extent.

It is just as necessary to use brains in farming as in mercantile life.

There is a good profit in cows well kept, but none at all in those poorly kept.

Sheep are well adapted to stand cold weather and need no shelter day or night, except when stormy, until near lambing time.

The progressive farmer is the one who is willing to make failures, and thereby gain experience.

Foul odors in the dairy are long reachers. They will follow a pound of butter around the world.

Never leave home without a heavy blanket, and cover your horse even if you only stop a very short time.

Where we used to require a five-acre lot to feed one cow we are now trying to make one acre support five.

A six-tined fork is good to take up manure with. Don't dig too deep. Take the top off in flakes and leave the rest undisturbed.

Keep your horses' feet level in shoeing. A plain shoe is the best, but if you must have calks, put a toe on too, to keep the foot level.

Each year some special breed of hares seems to push ahead of other breeds in popularity and great claims are made for what it will do in egg production.

What Do YOU Pay?

Some men, thinking to economize, pay 5 cents for cigarettes. They might enjoy real quality, if they realized that 20 FATIMAS would cost them only 15 cents.

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"What kind of tooth powder is that in the bathroom cabinet?" the head of the house asked his wife.

"Tooth powder?"

"Yes, that stuff in a tube. It makes my teeth black and it tastes like ammonia."

"Why, that's not tooth powder. That is rheumatism paste we use on mother's back."

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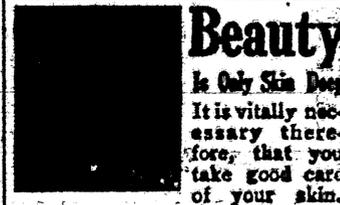
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But what will please you most, will be after a few weeks' use when you will actually see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

Out of the Question. "In this breach of promise suit we must try to get a jury composed of men who won't fight," said the lawyer.

"I'm afraid that won't do," answered the defendant.

"Why not?" "I wouldn't have much confidence in the judgment of a jury composed entirely of paralytics."

OVERWORK AND KIDNEY TROUBLE

Mr. James McDaniel, Oakley, Ky., writes: "I overworked and strained myself, which brought on Kidney and Bladder Disease. My symptoms were Backache and burning in the stem of the bladder, which was sore and had a constant hurting all the time—broken sleep, tired feeling, nervousness, puffed and swollen eyes, shortness of breath and rheumatism pains. I suffered ten months. I was treated by a physician, but found no relief until I started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills."

Dodd's Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at your dealer or Dodd's Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Write for Household Hints, also music of National Anthem (English and German words) and recipes for dainty dishes. All 3 sent free.—Adv.

Wouldn't Work Twice. "Hello! Just the man I wanted to see! I was just telling friends—or trying to tell them—that story you told me last week, but I could not begin to make it as exorcisingly funny as you made it. Come on, tell it to them."

"CASCARETS" ACT ON LIVER, BOWELS

No sick headache, biliousness, bad taste or constipation by morning.

Get a 10-cent box. Are you keeping your bowels, liver, and stomach clean, pure and fresh with Cascarets, or merely forcing a passage every few days with Salts, Cathartic Pills, Castor Oil or Purgative Waters?

Stop having a bowel wash-day. Let Cascarets thoroughly cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour and fermenting food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system all the constipated waste matter and poison in the bowels.

A Cascaret to-night will make you feel great by morning. They work while you sleep—never gripe, sicken or cause any inconvenience, and cost only 10 cents a box from your store. Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never have Headache, Biliousness, Coated Tongue, Indigestion, Sour Stomach or Constipation. Adv.

His Lower Extremity. He—I hear that you are knitting socks for the fighting soldiers. She—Yes; man's extremity is woman's opportunity, you know.

NOTICIAS DE LA ULTIMA SEMANA

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Oeste.

El alcalde John F. Hurley fué llamado de nuevo por los electores en una elección especial en Salem, Mass.

James A. Altord, rico hombre de negocios de Rutherford, Tenn., fué exonerado del asesinato de Harry Coulter, un abogado, en septiembre, 1913.

La organización dotada de Rockefeller posee \$10,414,918 en acciones y obligaciones de corporaciones de Colorado, dice el informe de esa organización del 1º de diciembre.

Un incendio de origen misterioso destruyó la planta de la Compañía de cerveza de H. Wagener a la boca del cañon de Migración cerca de Salt Lake. Los daños se estiman en más de \$200,000, en parte cubiertos por seguros contra incendios.

Washington.

Se ha sabido que el Presidente Wilson ha pensado pronunciar algunos discursos en ciertas ciudades en su vuelta de viaje a la Exposición de San Francisco la primavera próxima.

El Secretario Redfield dijo al Presidente y su gabinete que las exportaciones de los Estados Unidos durante el mes de diciembre hasta el 26 excedieron las importaciones de \$88,000,000.

Tuvo V. su \$34.357. Esta suma es el per capita de la circulación total del dinero, que se eleva a \$6,402,000,000. El per capita el año pasado fué de \$34.56; el de 1892, de \$24.60 y en 1909, \$34.93.

El Secretario Daniels dió órden al buque de guerra Rhode Island, de la Vera Cruz, Mex., a Nueva Orleans, a presenciar, el 8 de enero, la celebración del centenario de la batalla de Nueva Orleans.

Sport.

El barco de guerra Smith de California aventajó tanto a Chick Carsey de Filadelfia que el árbitro paró la contienda en la tercera vuelta, en Nueva York.

Willie Becker paró a Tim O'Neill en la primera vuelta de su partida en el Club Olympic en Nueva York. Un golpe izquierdo en el cuerpo seguido de otro a la derecha de la quijada acabó la partida.

Robert McLean, campeón internacional en el sport de patinar encima del hielo, dueño de todos los precedentes de superioridad desde 220 varas hasta dos millas, en Chicago, concedió que no es más titulado a una posición de aficionado. McLean admitió haber recibido \$75 por semana con otras necesidades para exhibir sus capacidades en patinar en una superficie de hielo artificial en un café de Chicago.

Acerca de la Guerra.

Durante los cuatro primeros meses de la guerra, 54 buques ingleses del servicio extranjero, con un cargamento de \$18,800,000 y del valor de \$11,400,000 fueron capturados o destruidos por el enemigo. Estas son las cifras de la asociación de seguros de riesgos marítimos de Liverpool y Londres.

La prensa británica ve en los boletines oficiales de Austria la admisión de que Rusia está otra vez maestra de la situación en los caminos "al otro lado" de los montes Carpathians, y que las tropas de toda la línea austriaca desde el río Blana hasta un punto noroeste de Dukla parecen retroceder.

El gobierno alemán ha formalmente notificado al departamento de estado de América que los consules Americanos en Bélgica deben de ser enteramente aceptables por las autoridades militares alemanas y que será deseable que algunos de los consules estén retirados de Bélgica por lo presente al menos.

Extranjero.

El vapor can de Glasgow, un pequeño buque de 500 toneladas, se perdió e nel mar del norte después de haber tocado una mina.

Una gran tempestad y una nevada se desplomaron sobre Inglaterra é Irlanda, causando muchos daños y pérdida de vida a muchas personas.

Los Carranzistas del General Hills en Naco empezaron de nuevo a descargarse sus rifles, después de haber desechado en adelante espías, que fueron rechazados por Indios Yaquis.

Thomas Burt, M. P., quien se elevó de una vida oscura de muchacho de mina a la de "Privy Councillor" y es ahora conocido bajo la denominación de "padre de la Casa de Comunes," decidió de salir del campo de la política a causa de su edad muy avanzada. El tiene 77 años.

Todos los periódicos de la mañana de Londres comentan en extenso la nota de América al gobierno inglés relativa a la manera con que se trata el comercio americano por la marina británica, y están de acuerdo en aconsejar a que la nota se discuta en la misma amistad con que está enviada y que contiene.

Colorado.

El presidente del primero consejo territorial en Colorado, William W. Webster, murió en su casa en Posadana, Cal.

Denver tendrá su exposición anual de ganado y caballos. Tendrá efecto en la Denver Union Stock Yards los 18 y 23 de enero.

Casi dos millones de pesos en dividendos e interés serán distribuidos entre capitalistas por las corporaciones de Denver en el mes de enero.

John McLennan fué reelegido presidente de los Mineros Unidos de América, Distrito 15, en un voto de referendun para la elección de directores.

Jerome Blanchard, uno de los exploradores de Colorado en 1859, murió en su casa en Denver. Tenía 81 años de edad y había estado malo durante tres semanas.

Kirkland Spencer, de 82, uno de los más antiguos Odd Fellows y Franc masones del estado, fué matado por un tranvía en su viaje de vista a sus tres hijos en Pueblo.

El Dr. Henry Kugeler, hijo político de Adolph Coors de Golden, murió en San Francisco, después de una operación hecha en su cerebro para remover un tumor.

La cuestión de tarifas de transporte de mercancías de los campos de carbón al norte de Denver hasta Denver llegó a la atención de la Corte Suprema de estado.

La Señora Harry Schrader, esposa del jefe de policía del condado de Lake, murió en casa de sus amigos, en 1723 calle Vine, Denver, de una complicación de enfermedades.

En el mitin de los comisionados de la ciudad de Pueblo se decidieron varios cambios en el ayuntamiento. La obra relativa a las mejoras empezará dentro de algunos días.

Veinte copas de plata de premio fueron ofertas a los ganadores de la decima-quinta exhibición anual organizada en Denver por la Asociación de Criadores de Cállinos de Colorado.

La Asociación de Procuradores de Distrito de Colorado abrió su sesión en las cámaras de la Corte Suprema en el Capitolio de Estado con diez de los miembros de una asociación de trece.

Nancy Cattell, una muchacha muy guapa de Denver, leyó algo sobre la biblia en el general mitin de la Asociación de Estado de Maestros de Escuela de Colorado en el Auditorium de Denver.

La Señora Alma Boone Little, que está tratando de probar que no es negra, como lo contiene su esposo en Detroit, que busca divorcio, visitó Denver, su ciudad natal, para obtener prueba evidente.

Mil quinientos maestros de escuelas rurales, urbanas y de pueblo por todo el estado de Colorado se reunieron en Denver para presenciar la cuadragésima sesión anual de la Asociación de Maestros de Colorado.

Las autoridades de Colorado Springs empezaron una investigación relativa al descubrimiento del cuerpo de un niño recién-nacido por dos muchachos cerca de la Escuela de Estado para los Mudos y Ciegos.

El Consejo de Estado de Inspección de ganado dió otra órden dando vigor a las restricciones bajo cuales los animales patinados pueden estar enviados adentro del estado, y reduciendo el distrito de donde estos pueden venir.

Una liga oratoria bajo los auspicios de la Asociación de paz de Colegios, para los oradores de Colegios, se está organizando por el Profesor John S. McClucas, jefe del departamento de Inglés en la Universidad de Colorado en Boulder.

Cinco minutos después que ella hubo cerrado una carta a sus parientes, la Señora Dorena L. Webber, directora de la biblioteca pública de Jacksonville, Ill., murió en Denver del efecto de una congestión de sangre en los pulmones.

"Madre Jones" salió de Denver para Nueva York con el propósito de estar presente en caso de que la comisión federal nombrada por el Presidente Wilson deseara su testimonio. También ella fijará las fechas de conferencias en el este.

Debido a la falta de pagar un juicio de \$155,539 y gastos de corte de \$28, la ciudad de Aurora, anteriormente Fletcher, contra la cual el litigio fué entablado por la emisión de bonos de agua, por la Corte de Apelación de los Estados Unidos, Samuel G. Hickman de Pennsylvania, entabló otro juicio en la Corte de Distrito de los Estados Unidos para la devolución del juicio de \$130,000 contra la ciudad.

Cambios en la ley que haría adn las apuestas orales susceptibles de condenación, los juegos de baraja y provisiones relativas a la vigor de la empuñada de prohibición que eran demasiado severas para dar satisfacción a los miembros de W. C. T. U., y a la liga de Anti-Cantinas de Colorado fueron considerados por la Asociación de Procuradores de Distrito de Colorado en convención en el edificio del capitolio.

NOTICIAS DEL SUROESTE

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Nuevo Mexico.

Se habla mucho de la posibilidad de establecer una lechería en Carrizozo.

Un incendio en Carlsbad consumió 150 toneladas de heno en almacén en una caballeriza.

Cien mil truchas de arroyo fueron introducidas en las aguas de la veclinidad de Silver City.

Las expediciones de ganado de Deming y veclinidad en tres días alcanzaron cerca de \$23,000.

Claude M. Cooley fué exonerado de su primo, Ed. Gilliland.

El furgón de pavos que recientemente se expidieron de Artesu trajo a los vendedores \$2,000.

La sección alrededor de Melrose expidió 169 furgones de productos el año pasado, del valor de \$360,000.

El gran jurado que se reunió en convención en Raton el 4 de enero tenía siete casos de asesinato que examinar.

Nuevo Mexico ha instituido la cuarentena contra todas las importaciones de gando de cualquiera origen fuera del estado.

La destrucción por un incendio del Sanitorio del Dr. J. E. Mannys en Tucumcari representa aproximadamente una pérdida de \$5,000.

Pajas de hierba de jabón representando muchas toneladas fueron utilizadas para construir una barrera de corral de expedición en Obar.

Hay treinta y nueve escuelas privadas y sectarias en Nueva Mexico, con 242 maestros, 5,589 escolares registradas y sectarias en Nuevo Mexico con de 4,209.

Una expedición de 1,171 buyes hecha por J. W. Phillips, trajo la hermosa cума de \$42,000, y los precios pagados fueron los más altos pagados en la sección de Deming.

La Federación de Nuevo Mexico de Clubs de Mujeres empezó una campaña para una legislación dando al estado el poder de contribuir al trabajo de naturaleza caritativa.

El tesorero de condado Cox de Las Cruces recibió las entradas de la venta de la reciente emisión de bonos de caminos y ya está listo para uso el dinero necesario en la construcción de las rutas de Doña Ana.

El propietario John B. McManus del Hotel de Villa de estado de Santa Fé, recibió 23 otros internos, elevando el número de los que están registrados con el 4363. Veintuno de los nuevos vinieron de Phoenix, Ariz.

La población diaria promedio del año que terminó el 30 de noviembre pasado fué de 362, y el costo actual de manutención por día y por persona, tomando en consideración todas las caucas de gastos, fué de 50.9 centavos.

En el mes de mayo que viene la abertura formal del dique de Elephant Butte, el proyecto de irrigación mayor construido por el servicio de reclamación de los Estados Unidos, se celebrará por los estados de Nuevo Mexico y Texas.

Después de una sesión de veinticuatro horas el jurado presentó un veredicto de "no culpable" en el caso del estado de Nuevo Mexico contra Claude M. Cooley, acusado de asesinato, de lante del juez de distrito Abbott en Aztec, condado de San Juan.

La estructura erigida en 1913 para encerrar las exhibiciones de la famosa Asociación de Pastel de Calabaza de Maxwell fué vendida a la Maxwell Irigated Land Company por \$212.50. La casa costó poco más de \$300. La venta permite a la asociación de pagar todas sus deudas, y se entiende que acabará de existir.

Con revólveres cargados unos ladrones disfrazados arrestaron a la Señora John Simons, esposa de un cantinero de Pinos Altos, y la obligaron de revelarles el lugar en donde estaba la suma de \$2,000 ocultas en un baúl. Los ladrones, dos, escaparon.

Asistencia de estado para las escuelas parroquiales de Nuevo Mexico. En una declaración el Secretario de Estado Antonio Lucero la aconseja, sugiriendo a la legislación próxima que se vote una ley autorizando a los consejos de educación en las ciudades en donde ha escuelas parroquiales que contribuyan 50c por niño por mes al mantenimiento de las que están bajo dirección de instituciones católicas.

Las recomendaciones del superintendente de la escuela de estado, comprendidas en su informe al gobernador, son las que fueron expresadas en el mitin de la N. M. E. A., incluyendo un año escolar mínimo de siete meses, prolongación del límite de la edad escolar de catorce a diez y seis años, mejor inspección de escuelas, mejor preparación de los maestros, y la adopción de una ley de distribución de libros gratis.

STOP EATING MEAT IF KIDNEYS OR BACK HURT

Take a Glass of Salts to Clean Kidneys if Bladder Bothers You—Meat Forms Uric Acid.

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease.—Adv.

Left It to the Horse. The Swede knew that he was incompetent, but he needed the job very badly indeed. The farmer saw at a glance that he was a green hand, but he was urgently in need of help.

So an arrangement was made. After dinner the farmer sent his new hand down to plow a field, and a few moments later followed him. Peering from the concealment of a clump of bushes, he observed for some time the frantic but futile efforts of his hand to run a straight furrow. Finally the Swede came to a discouraged halt, mopped his brow and addressed the horses wearily.

"Oh, well, then, go wherever you please," he said. "It all has got to be plowed anyway."

Decidedly Quenched. "I wish to see Miss Bluffham," said the young man with brown shoes and red hair.

"She is not in, sir," answered the maid, with a gibbous that told of long practice in the ways of deceit.

"Are—are you sure?" faltered the youth, nervously twisting a mustache that only became apparent when attention was thus directed to it.

The maid's eyebrows elevated themselves.

"Do you doubt her word, sir?" she asked, reproachfully.

Blushing deeply over his unworthy thought he turned and went away.

A Bad Old Dream. "Oh, Algernon, I dreamed last night that we were parted forever."

"My darling! Did it frighten you?" "Ye-yes. It seemed that I didn't get any—any alimony or insurance either."

Motor Troubles. "I struck a man today with my car." "Dear me! Any serious damage done?" "Yes; I broke my lamp."

STICK TO IT Until Coffee Hits You Hard.

It is about as well to advise people to stick to coffee until they get hit hard enough so that they will never forget their experience.

A woman writes and her letter is condensed to give the facts in a short space:

"I was a coffee slave and stuck to it like a toper to his 'cups,' notwithstanding I frequently had severe attacks of sick headache; then I used more coffee to relieve the headache, and this was well enough until the coffee effect wore off.

"Finally attacks of rheumatism began to appear, and ultimately the whole nervous system began to break down and I was fast becoming a wreck.

"After a time I was induced to quit coffee and take up Postum. This was half a year ago. The result has been most satisfactory.

"The rheumatism is gone entirely, nerves practically well and steady, digestion almost perfect, never have any more sick headaches and am gaining steadily in weight and strength."

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

Postum comes in two forms: Regular Postum—must be well boiled. 15c and 25c packages. Instant Postum—is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 50c tins.

The cost per cup of both kinds is about the same. "There's a Reason" for Postum.—sold by Grocers.

TOWN

TALK

Mrs. C. E. Hershman is reported as being no better.

C. E. Doosing will leave for El Paso tomorrow.

James H. Rosselle has accepted a position with the firm of Patty & Adams as book keeper.

Wm. J. Doering will leave tomorrow for El Paso where he will spend several days on business.

Claude Branum was in from his ranch Thursday and Friday on business.

FOR SALE—Good black Gramma hay. Call on J. G. Textor Carrizozo.

New spring and summer silks and wash goods are now on display at the Carrizozo Trading Co.

WANTED:—To buy a good second hand Motorcycle. Inquire J. H. Roselle, Carrizozo, N. M.

Dist. Attorney H. B. Hamilton returned from Las Cruces the first of the week where he had been for a few days on business.

Daniel Duncan arrived Thursday morning from Murphysboro, Ill., for a two weeks' visit with his daughter, Mrs. Thos. O. Luster.

Walkover shoes are still in the lead, the new spring numbers are awaiting your inspection—Carrizozo Trading Co.

Mrs. H. S. Fairbanks left Saturday morning for San Antonio, Texas where she will visit relatives for a period of three months.

W. F. Langston has accepted a position with the Willow Springs mine and moved his family to that place the first of the week.

Mrs. O. P. Humphrey who has been confined to the sick-room for some time, a sufferer of rheumatism, is reported to be much better.

The local merchants have some very attractive ads in this issue of the Outlook and are offering some very rare bargains. Read them over and be convinced.

John H. Shaw, a son-in-law of O. P. Humphrey, who has been visiting here for some time left Thursday for Tyrone, N. M. where he has a position.

Miss Eunice Williams is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. S. H. Nickles, who is teaching school at the Torres ranch near Capitan.

A. C. Wingfield who has been quite seriously ill for the past few weeks with pneumonia is greatly improving and it is thought by his physician that he will be out in a short while.

The Gurney rental cottages on the corner of Alamogordo and Third street opposite the Outlook building are almost completed. These two cottages of four rooms each will be up-to-date in every respect and will very likely be occupied as soon as completed.

Mrs. G. A. Williams and daughter, Miss Johnnie Spiller, left Wednesday morning on No. 2 for Santa Rosa, to visit Mrs. William's son, Thos. Spiller, who is teaching school at that place. After spending several weeks at Santa Rosa they will go to Amarilla and Estilline Tex., where they will visit other relatives.

John E. Bell received word this week from his brother-in-law, Ed. Rutledge, of Evanville Ind., who recently lost one of his limbs in a railroad wreck, to the effect that he was getting along nicely and hoped to be out at an early date. Mr. Rutledge has many acquaintances here who will be pleased to learn of this news.

The Home Mission Society of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Andrew McCurdy Wednesday, February 10, at 3 o'clock p. m. All members are requested to be present.

Lewis Mathis, who was recently injured in the Willow Springs mine is rapidly improving.

We guarantee highest market prices for your hides, wool and pelts—Carrizozo Trading Co.

Mrs. Frank English was very sick the first of the week but is much improved as we go to press.

See the ad of G. A. Williams on page four of this issue. Mr. Williams is having a removal sale and is sacrificing on all lines of goods.

Tuesday night the dramatic club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bell and decided to give a minstrel some time in the near future, the date to be announced later.

Mrs. A. L. Burke, accompanied by her little daughter, Rosaland, arrived in Carrizozo Monday morning to be at the bedside of her son, Lewis A. Burke, who is quite sick at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. T. Lucas. Mrs. Burke will remain here indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bell will entertain a few of their friends this evening at a second of a series of entertainments which are being given. A delightful two course luncheon will be served. Among those who will be present are: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. French, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reily, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. J. Dingwall, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Donaldson.

Elsewhere in this issue appears the ad of Ed. Long, who recently established a tin shop on main street first door south of telephone exchange. Mr. Long is prepared to do all kinds of sheet metal and repair work and specializes on water tanks. He is a first class workman and is turning out a fine grade of work. In addition to metal work he does all kinds of saddle, harness and shoe repairing.

NOTICE TO STOCK OWNERS

All stock found running loose within the limits of the town of Carrizozo will be dealt with according to laws made and provided for in such cases. Your early compliance with the law will be appreciated.

Chas. A. Stevens
Constable.

BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. R. L. DAY, Pastor

Will have our regular first Sunday services next Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Come be with us at these services.

TO GIVE RECITAL

Miss Elizabeth Garrett will give a musical recital at the Methodist Church Tuesday evening, Feb. 9th, under the auspices of the Woman's Home Mission Society. The program will also include several numbers of local talent.

Miss Garrett has a wide reputation as the "Blind Mocking Bird," and the papers all over the country speak very highly of her concert work.

Those who were fortunate enough to hear Miss Garrett when she gave a recital here about a year ago will be glad of the opportunity to attend another concert, as it is a rare treat to hear her. She has a sweet, clear soprano voice and plays her own accompaniments with marvelous technique.

Her voice is God given but has received careful training in the best conservatories of the country.

Don't fail to hear her. Admission 35 cents; children 20 cents.

FEBRUARY SPECIALS

Seasonable merchandise greatly reduced during this month. Absolutely the best cut this season. Radical reductions on all winter goods to make room for spring and summer stocks now arriving.

Last Call, Big Reduction on Outing Flannels

Regular 12 1-2 and 15 cent values reduced to 10 cents per yard.

Solid colors included.

Silk and Dress Goods Remnants

Mesaline, Taffeta, Poplins and Crepe de Chine, short lengths. Regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 values, reduced to 69 cents per yard.

The following prices will prevail on all Sweaters for Men, Women and Children

\$6.00 and \$5.00 Sweaters, now \$3.45
4.50 and 4.00 Sweaters, now 2.95
2.50 and 3.00 Sweaters, now 2.45

Boys' and girl's Sweaters at a discount of 33 1-3 per cent

WILSON BROS. SPRING NEEDLE UNDERWEAR

Wool and Cotton Garments, Two Piece and Union Suits, must be closed out this month. The price will surprise you. Regular \$3.50 Union Suits, now \$2.85, regular \$3.00 Garments, now \$2.35, all \$1.25 and \$1.00 Suits during the sale 89c each, Fleeced Lined Two Piece Suits, special 90c per Suit.

NEW SPRING ARRIVALS--SILK & WASH GOODS

We have on display many new material for spring and invite inspection.

CARRIZOZO TRADING CO.

WALKOVER SHOES

QUALITY FIRST

O. W. BAMERGER, Manager

THEN PRICE

CARRIZOZO LIVERY STABLE

CHAS. A. STEVENS, Proprietor.

Safe and Reliable Transportation Anywhere. Old and New Buggies, Hacks and Harness For Sale. General Transfer and Drayage Business—Prompt Service.

Located on Main Street

CARRIZOZO,

NEW MEXICO

Kelly & Sons have a very attractive new sign on their window.

Colorado potatoes guaranteed at lowest prices—Carrizozo Trading Co.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS

The last ten days of February, O. T. Nye, the deputy assessor will be at his office in the court house to receive the tax returns and assessments of this precinct. All tax payers are requested to call at the office and make these returns.

JOHN E. BELL

Staple and Fancy Groceries

"WHERE QUALITY IS FIRST"

Dixie, Avondale and Joy Brands Signify Quality

Give them a trial and you will always use them.

Phone 58