

# CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

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## FARMING CONDITIONS OF NEW MEXICO

Millions of Acres of Land Has Been Reclaimed Since Farming Was Started in 1900

### NEW MEXICO SHEEP AND WOOL FAMOUS

When the Spanish conquerors first visited New Mexico they found Indians farming the dry lands. Farming, although hundreds of years old in the state, in reality did not start till about 1900, when a general movement resulted in the reclamation of millions of acres of land. Dry farming, upon which a great part of the state depends, has been proven wholly profitable in the eastern part of the state, where an abundance and variety of grain and feed crops are grown by settlers. Dry farming, of course is carried on most successfully in the region of greatest rainfall. This is in the eastern and northeastern parts of the state.

Stock raising, in many counties remains the leading pursuit, millions of cattle and sheep being grazed for the market. The mild winters and the cool nights of summer keep livestock in fine condition. There is a notable absence of flies and other bothersome insects, which make life miserable for cattle in many other districts.

The chief grass depended on by stockmen is grama grass, a peculiar growth common to the Great Plains and allied to mesquite and other prairie grasses. During the rains of June and July this grass will grow to a height of ten or twelve inches. It will support cattle at the rate of a steer to about ten or twelve acres in a normal season, although it is safer to figure fifteen acres to a steer for the year. In the fall grama grass cures where it grows and furnishes a nutritious hay which lasts throughout winter. If ranchers do not overcrowd the pastures, live stock will look as well in spring as in the summer. There are thousands of springs throughout the stock country furnishing water for live stock and adding greatly to the value of the land as a live stock region. By leasing public lands surrounding their water supply at a small rental or by utilizing it free of charge, the cost of production of beef is reduced to merely herding or marketing.

The sheep and wool industry of New Mexico has long been famous. There are 4,700,000 head of sheep in the state, yielding more than 19,000,000 pounds of wool. Goats are also raised in many parts of the state. Sheep graze over millions of acres in the eastern portion.

The long horn steer of Spanish origin has gradually been replaced with the Hereford type of beef steer. The animals are bred and reared on the ranches and are then shipped off to northern farms where they are fattened on corn, kafir, alfalfa and alfalfa hay.

Hardy horses are raised by the

ranchmen which are of greatest service throughout the land.

An idea of the productivity of the Pecos Valley, which begins in San Miguel and Guadalupe Counties, may be gained from the records which show that 6,000 cars of alfalfa, 1,000 cars of apples, 400 cars of cantaloupes, 100 cars of tomatoes, fifty cars of canned tomatoes, twenty cars of cotton, twenty two cars of onions, fifteen cars of honey, 1,000 cars of cattle, 2,500,000 pounds of wool were shipped last year. Under irrigation sweet potatoes yielded 300 bushels an acre.

More than one million acres or almost twice the area under irrigation have been under dry farming methods by settlers in New Mexico. Whole counties have been settled and scores of towns and villages have sprung up as a result of successful dry farming. Selection of drought resisting crops has made possible the raising of large quantities of grain and feed. Scientific methods combined with dairying, silos and poultry production have made a practical combination for settlers on dry land farms. Farmers who stuck to those crops which have been recommended by the state experiment stations and government investigators have invariably succeeded on dry land farms. The rain which comes during the growing season of June, July and August, is usually sufficient to mature the grain and forage plants.

Last year was an unusual year for the southwest. The rainfall was above the yearly average and as a result there were good crops of kafir, milo, feterita, corn, and in some instances there were tremendous crops of kafir, milo, alfalfa. The writer saw black hulled white kafir yields of fifty to sixty bushels an acre under ordinary cultivation. Milo at the Tucumcari Field Station yielded from forty to sixty bushels an acre. Sudan grass produced from three to four tons of excellent hay an acre. Sorghum for hay yielded as high as six tons an acre. Feterita, which usually makes a good grain growth with fair rainfall, last year out-yielded its previous high records of fifty bushels an acre. Feed everywhere throughout the Panhandle of Texas, Oklahoma and the eastern plains and valleys of New Mexico was plentiful. Thousands of cattle were fed during the winter. Prosperity for the dry farmer is apparent on every side.—The Southwest Trail.

### THE BOY SCOUTS

Rev. J. M. Gardner has quite an enthusiastic company of Boy Scouts under his leadership in Carrizozo. The boys are preparing for a long cross country hike during the vacation season, and are looking forward with much anticipation to the outing. Let local citizens do all in their power to encourage this worthy movement and afford every assistance possible to this wholesome activity and helpful maneuver.

J. J. Sullivan was here Monday from Santa Rosa.

## HOW TO GET A MERCHANT MARINE

Exports Amounting in Value to Hundreds of Millions of Dollars Congest our Wharves Awaiting Transportation

### A QUESTION WHICH SHOULD ENGAGE ALL AMERICANS

The rehabilitation of the American merchant marine is the subject of a series of interesting articles that have appeared in the New York Evening Mail. It is a question of vital importance and one which should engage the active interest of all Americans. Never in its history was the republic so much in need of sea going vessels. Exports amounting in value to hundreds of millions of dollars congest our wharves, awaiting transport to markets which are sorely in need of them. But there is a dreadful lack of ships to carry them; almost no American-built ships. Ocean rates have gone up to fabulous figures; a ship can make a fortune for its owner in a single year, but there are no American ships to take advantage of the unprecedented opportunities afforded by foreign war conditions. Our forefathers knew what to do with the American ship problem. Our first Congress in 1789 passed an act allowing importers a discount of 10 per cent on customs duties on goods entering in vessels owned by citizens of the United States. One year later, in 1790, policy was reinforced by an act of Congress which added 10 per cent in duties upon all goods imported in foreign-owned vessels. Under this double protection the U. S. was in 1810 carrying 90 per cent of its own foreign commerce and also a share of the foreign commerce of other nations. In 1815 the fatal mistake was made of repealing these wise laws of entering into a "reciprocity" arrangement under which the 10 per cent additional duty was taken off. That discriminating duty built up the American merchant marine. Its absence has had much to do with the almost total disappearance of our ocean-carrying trade.

The writer of the articles in the New York Mail, Mr. Alexander R. Smith, is the editor of the Marine News and one of the best informed men in the country on the merchant marine question. He speaks with a knowledge that should carry conviction when he says: We must have a naval auxiliary merchant marine; of ships built in the United States, owned, commanded, officered and manned by citizens of the United States, as ready to fight its battles in war as alert to secure, hold and develop the foreign markets which we must have in peace for our surplus products, the ships and the men constituting a highly efficient national naval reserve.

The easy, simple way to secure such a merchant marine is to collect higher duties from imports in foreign ships than is collected from imports in American ships, and to tax foreign ships more on their tonnage than we tax our own ships. This would force importers to secure American ships to avoid the extra duties. Terrible trade treaties in the way? Our government already has served notice on foreign governments with which we have such terrible trade treaties of our intention to terminate or modify them so as to give full effect to the Seaman's act.

Never was a time more favorable than now for dealing effectively with the question of the rehabilitation of the American merchant marine. By the imposition of differential import duties and preferential tonnage dues and by the termination of all treaties conflicting with that policy the way would be opened for a positive advance toward regaining our rightful share of the world's carrying trade. Already, under the provisions of the Seaman's act, measures are in progress looking toward the abrogation of all trade treaties and conventions. If the policy of 1790 worked well then and gave our ships 90 per cent of the business of carrying our export and import trade, the same policy would work the same result again. Mr. Smith is right in urging immediate action along these lines.—American Economist.

## FORT STANTON WINS

A number of Carrizozans were visitors to Roswell Saturday and Sunday to see the two big baseball games between Fort Stanton and the Pecos Valley town's delegation, a majority of the Fort Stanton players being local talent. The Lincoln County boys proved to be the masters of the situation in both contests. Saturday they captured the day's honors to the tune of 7

to 2, Norman tossing the pill over on this occasion. Sunday Fisher took the mound for the locals and the score 9 to 4 shows that he gave a good account of himself as usual.

The ardor of the fans, who made the trip from Carrizozo over the hills and far away, was somewhat dampened by the unexpected loosening up of the elements.

First they encountered rain on their homeward journey, and then snow and in large quantities through the mountains. The result was that the advance guard of the home-comers reached Carrizozo after dark Monday evening, the remaining three autos pulling in during the course of Tuesday.

Those who made the trip were George J. Dingwall and family, Bennett Dingwall and family, L. B. Crawford and family, Dr. Lucas, A. J. Rolland and Oscar W. Bamberger.

### JAIL BEING FENCED

A valuable addition is being made to the jail premises in the form of an iron fence surrounding the entire annex. The fence proper is some eight feet in height with heavy iron bars terminating in vicious spikes, making it extremely difficult for a prisoner having escaped from a cell to make a hasty exit. The barrier also affords a much needed preventive for sweaters outside the jail windows, and does away with the possible pilfering of coal wood and other outside commodities. The commissioners are to be commended for the installation of this substantial and extremely useful improvement to the county's premises. The fence is being firmly imbedded in concrete and besides fulfilling a very important part in protection will add much to the civic attractiveness of the court house yard. Contractor White is in charge of the work.

### CHRISTMAS WEATHER IN MAY

Well, now wasn't that a nice little spell of genuine winter for May Day? Monday and Tuesday were both hummers with plenty of breeze to make the cold effective; and the snow, although it melted as fast as it connected with Mother Earth here on the level, was an actual menace to the passage of the mail car and other tourists through the mountains. From ten to fifteen inches covered the ground about Capitan, and the White Mountains are still white all right. Two supposedly spring months are gone and this kind of Christmas weather makes us look twice at the calendar to be sure we are not backing up and going the other way.

### DISTRICT COURT MONDAY

The regular April term of District Court for Lincoln County will convene in Carrizozo Monday, May 8. The grand jury is summoned to appear on the above date while the petit jury is called for the 11th. Judge E. L. Medler will likely arrive tomorrow noon from his home in Las Cruces and will preside over the court. The term will likely last for five or six weeks.

## ALTO LIGHT & POWER COMPANY SOLD

J. H. Fulmer, Jr., President of the Parsons Mining Co., is the New Owner. Property to be Transferred July 1

### PARSONS MINES TO START OPERATIONS SOON

The Alto Light and Power Co. of White Oaks was sold early this week to J. H. Fulmer, Jr., of Mishawaka, Indiana, thus constituting an important transfer of property. The new firm will take full possession of the newly acquired property within the next sixty days, according to the provisions of the contract drawn up. It is not known as yet whether the present group of employees will be retained, but possibly a much larger force will be required to handle the increased facilities for light and power.

Mr. Fulmer is president of the Parsons Mining Company. The power line has been recently constructed from White Oaks to this important mining camp and the ownership will thus be consolidated and operation greatly simplified through the ownership of the source of power.

Two car loads of machinery has arrived in Carrizozo. The shipment consists of a 500 KVA generator set which will be installed in the power plant at White Oaks. The new installation will afford about twice the present amount of current strength, insuring much better lights and motive power for Carrizozo as well as for the mining activities.

A shipment of motor trucks and modern machinery is also on the local tracks with its destination Parsons. The new fixtures go into the improvement of the mill at this rich gold deposit. Efficiency seems to be the watchword in all recent mining projects in this locality. Results are sure to follow the practice of such policy. The new machinery for the Parsons Mining Company will be installed with all possible dispatch and it is expected that the entire reorganized work will be operating steadily within the next sixty days.

With increased facilities and larger plan of activity, these wide awake corporations are sure to prove a source of employment for many extra operatives and the commercial stimulus to the entire vicinity, and especially to Carrizozo, the logical source of supply, will be considerable. We welcome all progressive capitalist and wish them every success in their worthy ventures and strides toward greater efficiency of operation, for their success is most truly ours.

### WOMAN'S MISSIONARY MEETING

The Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. I. E. Schaeffer. An interesting program was led by Mrs. Daniel. Refreshments followed to the enjoyment of all. The next regular meeting will be with Mrs. Andrew McCurdy.



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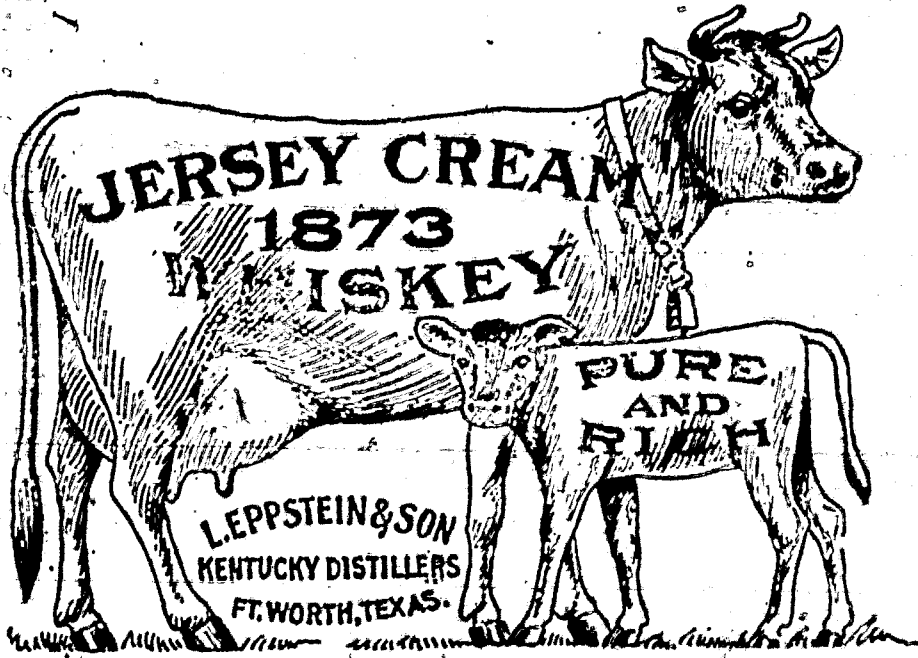
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**BROOKLYN TABERNACLE BIBLE STUDY ON GOD CREATED MAN IN HIS OWN IMAGE.**

Genesis 1:26-2:25; Psalm 8—Jan. 12

**H**OW different the statement respecting man's creation from that describing the creation of plants and the lower animals which the seas and the earth brought forth! Man's creation was premeditated. God designed man to be king over the earth. He was to be his Creator's image, not in physical form, but in moral and intellectual qualities resembling his Creator, a Spirit Being. As we read, "God created man in His own image." Not a word here can be construed as implying the evolution of man from the lower creatures.

**A Fall, Not an Evolution.**

So far from teaching Evolution, the Bible teaches the very reverse. St. Paul declares, "By one man's disobedience sin entered into the world, and death as the result of sin. Thus death passed upon all men, because all are sinners." (Romans 5:12.) The Bible represents man as Adam created to be the masterpiece of mundane creation. God pronounced him "very good." Nor could we esteem it just that any but a perfect being should be placed on trial for life or death everlasting.

**Not Two Creation Accounts.**

Higher Critics claim that Genesis 2 is another account, written by a different person, giving a different order of creation—man created first, then trees, beasts, etc. To us this is foolishness. Moses, having described creation in his logical order, merely particularizes some of his previous statements. He declares (Genesis 2:4) that he has already described the generations or developments of things heavenly and earthly from "the beginning," before there was any plant life. He mentions that at that time there was no rain. He again assures us that man was God's last creation, to be the king of earth; and he proceeds to give an account of man's creation, so different from that of the lower animals and vegetation. Man was not created but God's handiwork. He was not spirit, but flesh, formed of the dust of the ground, with the spirit of life common to all earthly creatures. The Hebrew reads, literally, "In his nostrils the breath of lives" the breath or spirit of life common to all breathing creatures.

**Man Originally Sexless.**

The details of human creation imply that Adam lived some time alone and sexless. Some Bible students infer from the chronology that it was two years from Adam's creation until the expulsion from Eden under the death sentence. The cause for the division of Adam into two persons is stated: the earth was to be populated with a race of his species, and amongst all the creatures none was suitable as companion and mother of his offspring. This is shown that Adam was distinctly different from apes and all other creatures under his control. He was in the likeness of his Creator. Other Scriptures show us that it is the Divine purpose that the sex quality in humanity shall be dropped.

The division of Adam into two parts left the headship with the male, but deprived him of some of his sympathetic qualities. His wife had less of the masculine and aggressive traits; but the two were perfectly adapted to each other and fulfilled each other's ideals. The fall from God's favor has affected both sexes, producing extremes of coarseness and effeminacy, and robbing the marriage relationship of its ideal happiness. The Restitution or resurrection to be brought about by Messiah's Kingdom will not mean the restoration of sex perfections, but the gradual perfecting of each individual in the image of God.

**PUBLIC LAND AND MINING CASES.**

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# THE OUTLOOK

THOS. O. LUSTER  
Editor and Publisher

Published Weekly In The Interest  
of Carrizozo and all of Lincoln  
County, New Mexico.

### LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE COUNTY

Entered as second-class matter January  
4, 1911, at the post office at Carrizozo, New  
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Advertising forms close Wednesday at noon  
News columns close Thursday night. If you  
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OFFICE PHONE NUMBER 24

FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1916



### ANNOUNCEMENT FEES

During the coming campaign the Outlook will carry the names of all candidates who desire to present their names to the voters through these columns. This will necessitate the use of our columns for several months and at our regular rate is well worth all that is asked for the service which is as follows: For all county office announcements the sum of \$10.00 will be charged and for district and legislative announcements \$15.00, cash in advance. Each candidate announcing will be given a brief write-up, but if an extensive notice is desired it will be charged for at our regular advertising rate.

### FOR SHERIFF

The Outlook is authorized to announce the name of John B. Baird as a candidate for sheriff of Lincoln County subject to the action of the Democratic County Convention.

### HE DID NOT ATTEND

Considerable comment has been created in Washington because Champ Clark, Speaker of the House, was not a guest at the Jefferson Day dinner given at the New Willard, April 13th. On the other hand, Mr. Clark did attend a dinner given to Uncle Joe Cannon, at the Army and Navy Club, a night or two before. The papers declared that Champ got into the Cannon dinner by mistake, thinking it was a fraternity dinner which earlier in the month he had engaged to attend. However, he was bounteously entertained by Mr. Cannon's host.

All sorts of reasons are given for Mr. Clark's failure to attend the Jefferson political feast, at which Woodrow Wilson spoke. Some ascribe it to a dormant epicurean taste suddenly awakened by a sample of good Republican grub, and which revolted at the thought of Democratic gruel and grape-juice. Possibly Mr. Clark shares the prevailing opinion of Democratic dinners, that there is too little banquet and too much bunk. Another reason suggested is that Mr. Clark, being a staunch apostle of the Sage of Monticello, lacked the hardihood to eulogize Jefferson coming from the lips of Democrats who had repudiated every political belief espoused by the patron saint of the Democracy. The guests were obliged to content themselves with the every soporifics of the leader of

the new school of Democracy, and the vigorous diction of the Speaker was reserved for an occasion more typical of Democratic thought. The Wilsonian school is beyond Chamb's comprehension, so he says nothing.

The administration very promptly denied the rumor that Pershing's troops would be withdrawn from Mexico before they "get Villa." It is significant, however, that the rumor ever gained currency—and it never would have had a foothold in the public mind but for the withdrawal of our forces from Vera Cruz before the flag was saluted. Whenever there is a suspicion that the Wilson administration will do something detrimental to the national reputation for straightforwardness and consistency, you can always make sure that the suspicion has root in some prior act of the administration which was exactly of that character.

The plan to make William M. Ingraham, once a Democratic mayor of Portland Maine, Assistant Secretary of War and understudy to Newton D. Baker, once a Democratic mayor of Cleveland, Ohio, suggests that there is a wide supply of such material to draw upon for any other appointments which the Wilson administration will have to make during the remaining months of its ascendancy.

The spring crop of Democratic ex-mayors this year has been phenomenal. It covers the entire country—with an especially rich fruitage in Missouri where, as the result of recent municipal elections, there is now no considerable city which is presided over by a Democrat. If Mr. Wilson wishes to put Democratic ex-mayors on the federal payroll, Missouri can furnish a sufficient number of that kind of statesmen to keep him busy signing commissions for a long time.

A warm admirer of President Wilson says he is a "great stickler for performance of platform pledges." It is hardly likely that President Wilson himself will thank his admirer for thus calling attention to his most pronounced failing. There is scarcely an important plank in the Democratic platform which Wilson has not repudiated, including the single term plank, which he is evading by a technicality.

President Wilson denounces the Republican party and its principles and in the same speech appeals for non-partisanship. He will find a lot of American business men who voted for him in 1912 but who will be non-partisan enough to vote for the candidates of an efficient party in 1916.

An Iowa man wants all new post-offices built so that they can be used as forts. Under Mr. Burleson the post offices now show the Democrats pretty well entrenched in them.

War order prosperity has not hypnotized New Britain, Conn. The city has just elected a Republican mayor by 1,000 majority and returned a city government in which there will be twenty five Republicans and five Democrats. Nobody knows the spurious character of the present business condition of the country better than those who are profiting by them most largely.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally, it acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circular and testimonials.

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READ THE OUTLOOK

**NOT A PROHI**

The war question in Mexico may be interesting but a public question has arisen at home of more interest to me. It is local prohibition. They would make life miserable for me and not worth the effort by taking away my right to get something at home.

I came home on purpose to cast my vote against it. I have advertised a meeting and will tell the citizens in the following words my reasons for being against it hoping that they will think the same way.

Follow O. K's. At last it has come home to us. I have been in favor of local option for other localities never thinking that we must have it at home. The prohibitioners will however give us no rest because they are righteous and we are wicked.

There is no rest for the wicked

An miners we know what an option is. It is a chance to buy oneself rich or go broke. But this local option means not a chance to buy some thing but a privilege to cut off our opportunity to buy something that will make us feel good. The richest man I ever saw got his wealth from a bottle. I saw him in a town that had exercised the privilege of voting out the saloon in a local option election. He had to send away for his liquor and got a gallon. He was rich on two dollars and fifty cents.

I am again prohibition because it is again the constitution, which is nothing other than the Magna Charta. of our rights. Every man is entitled to the right of life, liberty and pursuit of happiness. Where can one find happiness quicker than when is corralled in a bottle? My rule to drink only when some one wants to treat keeps me tempered. You may think the color of my nose gives me away. Natural color. "Honor bright!" Appearances are deceiving as the burro found when he saw the Zebra. "Well I never—said the burro when he saw the Zebra "there's a mule that's been in Jail."

Follow miners, you and I know that the saloon is the working mans club room. Its all right for a man with a family, to want no other place to go than home. After his days work is done he may sit down there surrounded by his wife and family and read the daily news. But where shall we unmarried men go? Shall we go crazy for the want of companionship? After supper we may now go out in town and find welcome surroundings at the saloon. There we meet our acquaintances and can spend an enjoyable evening: Wipe the saloon from the face of the earth and out in town there is nothing but darkness after eight o'clock at night. We would then go to bed with the blues. Men join clubs—what for? they need the association and company.

I have seen even a prohibitioner who was married and kept his wife company all the time when she was not at work earning a living for the family, with early wrinkles on his forehead and around the corners of his mouth. Wrinkles that indicated everything was not lovely at home.

Go down to Carrizozo and there you see a fine building built by the railroad company for the accomodation of its employees in their need of companionship, association and company.

This God given desire for companionship and company is what causes me to like cattle, sheep, goats and hogs. One must take his tent on his shoulders and keep up with sheep and goats while they wander into the most unfrequented places if he would enjoy their society. But cattle and hogs will come to see you where you live and take a drink.

It is true too that the most friendly companion among animals is the dog. He will stay even with a prohibitioner. My wife before she got her divorce frequently told me that I was not fit to associate with hogs. I didn't believe her. She never liked me after I objected to her wearing the Eve style of dress, she wore in New York, out here in decent company. The East calls us the wild and wooly West; but we are not so wooly as not to need clothing. I like the Eve style of costume for other mens wives but will not stand for it for my wife.

Again I say that that the saloon is the working man's club room. But the prohibitioners say that it must be cut off because there was a man lived here five years ago who couldn't control his own appetites and unless you and I and all of us cut ourselves off from the right to drink if we want to and wipe out the saloon that man will be ruined by drink. I have heard from him and he is raised now. He went to a place which had voted dry and had to get his liquor by wholesale. That nettled it for him.

In a saloon a man drinks from a small glass and where he is not ashamed to

may enlarge the glass wrapping his fore finger and thumb around the top. Where he drinks from a bottle there is no measure of the size of the drink. I prefer a covered bottle one can't see through.

This reminds me of a story about Gen. Jackson. You know some people are voting for him yet. Tom Corwin, a noted orator visited Gen. Jackson when president and Tom's description of the president as the politest man he ever saw, called for explanation, for Jackson was known as "Old Hickory" and "Old Rough and Ready." Tom said he took him into his private parlor and sent a decanter of liquor and a glass on the table and then turned his back and that was the politest act he ever saw.

The man who cannot control his appetite will drink less in a saloon than when he sends away and gets it wholesale. I have seen drunker men in towns where prohibition was in force than anywhere else.

Again the saloons in our place must pay a license. This tax goes largely to the public school fund. By voting dry you deprive the schools of this benefit. By experience everywhere the license system is the most approved method of regulating the liquor traffic. The license system does something towards the elimination of the evils of the traffic and at same time allows the tax for the benefit of public institutions.

For my experience causes the axiom that prohibition does not prohibit. In states where they have prohibition they succeed in depriving the small towns of their saloons and the public of the tax on the traffic.

In cities prohibition cannot be enforced because public sentiment is not for it. A story illustrates this: It was in a prohibition state a couple of young men at the depot waiting for a train at night. They had swapped lies and told all the stories they knew but still it was not time for the train. They asked a policeman if it were possible to get a drink in that town. The policeman smiled knowingly and told them to follow him. He led the way a short distance on the street and stopped in front of a tall edifice with no lights and a steeple on which there was a cross. One young man said "we certainly can't get a drink here: this is a "Catholic Church" "I know that" said the policeman "but any where else in town you can"

**OAKS WHITE.**

**OSCURO**

The Sew and So Club met with Mrs. G. Ranniger last Saturday, having one of the most enjoyable meetings of the entire season. An especially interesting feature of the program was a parody on the popular song, Its a Long Way to Tipperary," given by Miss Mary Monroe. The words follow:

Up to Mrs. Ranniger's the So and Sew came  
As the merry ladies joined, every one the same  
Flitting crochet needles and tatting shuttles proud  
Till Mary got excited and shouted to the crowd:

It's a long way from Oscura  
It's a long way to go,  
It's a long way from Oscura,  
From the ladies So and Sew  
Good bye gentle ladies,  
Farewell from Miss Monroe,  
It's a long way from Oscura,  
But dear, I must go.  
Then she wrote a letter to her good friend, and oh,  
Saying that she did enjoy the ladies Sew and So;  
If the kind ladies accept her heart felt love  
She would always kindly remember their club.

After the program dainty refreshments consisting of ambrosia, margarites, iced tea, hot coffee and the incomparable Tokay wine were served by the hostess, and the ladies left feeling that they had spent an enjoyable afternoon.

Chas. Thornton is the first in this section to try one of the new crude oil engines for irrigating, having recently purchased one. He will install it immediately.

Oscura was visited by a copious rain for two days the first of the

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I wish to announce that I have opened up a Shoe and Harness Repair Shop in the small building adjoining Real's Hall and am now ready for business. I use the best material on the market and guarantee my work. Your patronage earnestly solicited.  
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week which was followed by a light frost. Some damage to the fruit is reported, the greatest damage being done to the grapes.

J. V. Edwards of Maricopa, Ariz., is here visiting friends and attending business at the same time.  
Fred Roberts of Alamogordo is in town for a short time.

**NOGAL**

The celebrated bear hunter Joe Cochran has returned from the west side of the White Mountain with only one yearling bear

The snow in Nogal fell five inches deep on the night of April 30th. If there was any fruit left it was killed at that time.

We are looking for another lot of Oklahoma Indians in our midst very soon to join those already here.

The railroad company we understand, is having the waste water in the Emerson and Moore Canyons surveyed. Perhaps they think that the water rights to this waste water is no good. We will see, however Mr. Bush of Chicago has leased the Bender and Braum mine near the American, so we have been informed. Mr. Bush and his wife have been here sometime. Active work will begin soon.

T. J. Moore of El Paso is in our midst again with a new auto

The snow fall on the Mesa is 11 inches deep.

R. L. Hust came near losing four of his best cows last week by them eating too much alfalfa.

**Remember**  
That every added subscriber helps to make this paper better for everybody

**We're Opposed to Mail Order Concerns Because—**

They have never contributed a cent to furthering the interests of our town—  
Every cent received by them from this community is a direct loss to our merchants—  
In almost every case their prices are not right here, without delay in receiving goods and the possibility of mistakes in filling orders.

**But—**  
The natural human trait is to buy where goods are cheapest. Local price is usually secondary in the game of life as played today.

**Therefore**  
Mr. Merchant and Business Man, meet your competitors with their own weapons—advertising.

**Advertise!**  
The local field is yours. All you need do is to avail yourself of the opportunities offered. An advertisement in this paper will carry your message into hundreds of homes in the community. It is the surest medium of killing your greatest competitor. A space this size won't cost much. Come in and see us about it.

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Carrizozo, New Mexico  
Regular Communications for 1916  
Jan. 15; Feb. 12; Mar. 18; Apr. 15; May 13; June 10; July 8; Aug. 12; Sept. 9; Oct. 7; Nov. 4; Dec. 9 and 27  
J. B. Garven, W. M.  
S. F. Miller, Sec.

Carrizozo Lodge No. 30, I. O. O. F.  
CARRIZOZO, N. M.  
Wm. J. Langston, N. G.  
Dr. T. W. Watson, Sec.  
Regular meetings 1916: First and third Friday each month

**CARRIZO LODGE NO. 11**  
KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS  
Meetings every Monday evening in the Masonic hall. All members are urged to be present and visiting Knights welcomed.  
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Table Service the very best. Good clean and well ventilated sleeping rooms. The building has been thoroughly renovated and electrically lighted. Your patronage solicited

### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

In the District Court,  
County of Lincoln,  
April Term, A. D., 1916  
Addie L. Graham, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
Clarence C. Graham, Defendant

No. 2518  
The said defendant, Clarence C. Graham, is hereby notified that a suit in divorce has been commenced against him in the District Court for the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, by said Addie L. Graham.

That unless he enters or cause to be entered his appearance in said suit on or before the 2d day of June, A. D., 1916, herein Pro Confesso therein will be entered against you.

ALBERT H. HARVEY,

Clerk.

(Seal)  
George Spence, Esq.,  
Carrizozo, New Mexico  
Att'y. for Plaintiff

a21

**Best Not to Copy Too Closely.**  
"After the general change of the political situation in the middle ages that took away the city-planning activities from the princes, and either annihilated them or put them in the hands of the citizens, those citizens in very many cases turned out to be very ordinary, short-sighted, and uneducated bourgeois." Therefore, continues Dr. Werner Hegemann, German expert, it behooves city planners of today not to take too seriously the work of city planners of yesterday. Beauty is all very well, but there are other things to be considered.

### A Wide Range.

A young woman with an aspiration to shine in the chorus applied to Andreas Dippel, who has managed opera singers all his life, for a position in his company. "To sing in a chorus of mine," said Mr. Dippel, "you must have a good voice." "Oh, but I have one," replied the girl. Mr. Dippel led her to the piano and asked her to demonstrate her vocal powers. Sitting at the instrument and then swinging around, she smiled sweetly and asked: "Shall I sing 'The Chairs in the Parlor All Miss You,' or something light?"

**American Surgeons in the War.**  
The satisfactory work done at American hospitals in two German cities has induced the German government to ask for more American surgeons of whose skill their German fellow surgeons "speak in terms of the highest appreciation." That is praise from a high source, and it is matched by the recognition given the work of American surgeons in French hospitals.

### Refugees Prove Relatives.

Belgian refugees, a boy and girl, were adopted by a man and his wife of Abercynon, Wales. The children now prove to be those of the wife's dead sister, who went to Belgium at a governess some years ago. A lock which was found on the little girl led to the discovery.

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WHITE OAKS, NEW MEXICO

READ THE OUTLOOK



## LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Walter Grumbles is spending today in Alamogordo.

The Billikan Shoe for women and children.—Ziegler Bros.

F. C. Rolland of Alamogordo was in the city Saturday on business.

For an up to date Shoe try the Billikan.—For women and children.—Ziegler Bros.

H. C. Franklin was a White Oaks visitor Saturday.

Jess Kennedy, now employed at Coyote, has been sick with measles.

For Sale:—Thoroughbred Plymouth Rock eggs, \$1.00 for 15. Enquire Austin Patty.

J. W. MacCampbell who has just closed a successful term of school at Picacho arrived in Carrizozo on today's auto stage.

Dr. J. W. Compton, optician, will be at Paden's drug store for the next ten days. Those wishing glasses see him.—Adv.

The Titaworth Co., at Capitan has just received a car of Corrugated Iron Roofing.

For Sale:—Two, fifty gallon oil tank with pump. One new and other slightly used. Reasonable.—Eating House

Kirschbaum and Kuppenheimer clothes are exclusive lines here—our prices haven't advanced.—Carrizozo Trading Co.

For Sale:—A good motorcycle, Excelsior Twin, \$65.00 cash takes the machine. A genuine bargain. Call or write A. F. Roselle, Carrizozo N. M.

Wanted:—Any kind of plaster, Cement or pebble dashing work by a first class workman. Enquire Outlook.

New spring and summer wash goods at prices that will suit and qualities guaranteed are now on display at the Carrizozo Trading Company.

For Sale:—An Excelsior Twin Motorcycle, in good condition; also two automobiles. Enquire James Roselle.

For Sale:—A twin cylinder 2 speed motorcycle, good as new, complete with prestolite, etc. Enquire James Roselle.

The Otero County High School boys from Alamogordo were through here Sunday night en route home from the athletic meet at Albuquerque. They report a fair showing for their school in the events scheduled there last week.

When the baby takes too much food the stomach turns; the result is indigestion, sourness and vomiting. Frequently the bowels are involved and there is colic pains and diarrhoea. McGee's Baby Elixir is a grand corrective remedy for the stomach and bowel disorder of babies. It is pure, wholesome and pleasant to take. Price 25 and 50 cents per bottle. Sold by all Dealers.

State Superintendent Alvan N. White and State Industrial Director L. C. Mersfelder passed through Saturday night en route to Santa Fe. An educational conference was held with local school authorities that evening at the County Superintendent's office, the party continuing by auto to Santa Fe Sunday.

### BAPTIST CHURCH

(REV. J. M. GARDNER, Pastor)

The pastor will preach at Carrizozo Sunday May 7th.

10 a. m. "The Results of Faith."

The pastor was to have preached on this subject last Sunday evening but the rain prevented the services.

8 p. m. "Making and Destroying a Nation by Righteousness and Unrighteousness."

Sunday School at 10 a. m. Senior and Junior B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m.

Teacher training Class and Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 7:30.

The contractors and carpenters of Carrizozo are a busy lot—"nuff said"

For Rent:—Two nicely furnished sleeping rooms; close in. Enquire Outlook.

Having separated from my wife, Mrs. Stidwell Noonkester, I will not be responsible for any bills she may make in my name.—I. S. Noonkester.

Dizziness, vertigo, (blind staggers) sallow complexion, flatulences are symptoms of a torpid liver. No one can feel well while the liver is inactive. Herbine is a powerful liver stimulant. A dose or two will cause all bilious symptoms to disappear. Try it. Price 50c. Sold by all Dealers.

Rev. Edward J. Hoering, an Episcopal minister of Tucuman, will be in Carrizozo and hold services at the Crystal Theatre, Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. There will be special music and at the conclusion of the services communion will be held. Everybody is requested to be present.

Sallow complexion is due to a torpid liver. Herbine purifies and strengthens the liver and bowels and restores the rosy bloom of health to the cheeks. Price 50c. Sold by all dealers.

In the whole field of medicine there is not a healing remedy that will repair damage to the flesh more quickly than Ballard's Snow Lintment. In cuts, wounds, sprains, burns scalds and rheumatism, its healing and penetrating power is extraordinary. Price 25-50 and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by all dealers.

Barbed wire cuts, ragged wounds collar and harness galls heal up quickly when Ballard's Snow Lintment is applied. It is both healing and antiseptic. Price 25-50 and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by all dealers.

### AT THE CRYSTAL

An all-star Lasky cast support Lou Tellegen in the production of "The Explorer" which will be seen at the Crystal on Saturday May 6th. Such names as James Neill, Dorothy Davenport, Tom Forman, Sidney Dean, Horace B. Carpenter, are seen among the list of players. The Lasky company are said to have given this picture a lavish production complete in every detail. The action of the play carries the audience from the center of fashionable London to a small band of white men fighting for their lives against hundreds of natives in the heart of the African jungle.

For Sale:—Dynamite, Blasting Caps and Fuse.—The Titaworth Company, Capitan, N. M.

Highest market prices guaranteed for your wool, pelts and hides. Get our prices.—Carrizozo Trading Co.

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READ THE OUTLOOK

## EXQUISITE DISPLAY OF Spring and Summer Millinery

### NEW MILLINERY STYLES

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**Mrs. Jno. Kahler**