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## NEWS OF THE CARRIZOZO SCHOOLS

The High School Commencement Exercises Will be Held at the High School Building Friday Evening

### A CLASS OF FOUR TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS OF GRADUATION

The Junior-Senior picnic Saturday was a very enjoyable feature in connection with the near approach of the close of the present school term. The students together with interested townspeople visited the Gran Quivira, making the trip by automobile. Those in the party were Mesdames Campbell, Squier, Jewett and McCurdy, Misses Brazel, Edmiston, Allie Branum, Margaret Branum, Lacey, Mayes, and Messrs Stevens, Rowland, Adams, Mayes McCurdy, Metzger, Brazel and Franklin.

What promises to be a most delightful function is the first High School Alumni Banquet to be held at six thirty p. m. at the residence of Miss Mildred Peters. Invitations have been issued to all alumni and to specially invited members of the school faculty. The form of the invitations is very attractive and much credit is due those who have the affair in hand.

A social gathering will be at the Methodist Church Sunday evening, May 14th, at 8 o'clock. Rev. E. D. Lewis, the local Methodist pastor will deliver the address to the graduates at this time, Rev. Day of the Baptist church having acted in this capacity last commencement season. Special music will be a feature of the hour and the general public is urged to be present.

Tuesday afternoon of next week the handwork of all departments of the school will be on exhibit at the school building. There will be items of interest to all patrons and citizens of town cannot be gainsaid.

You are urged to arrange your affairs so as not to miss this feature. At 2:30 Tuesday afternoon a program will be rendered by those pupils who have been neither absent nor tardy during the entire term of nine months, awarded them as a special honor and distinction. Those who have made this record, and are, therefore, to have part of the program, are Pearl Hyde, Perola Stevens, Johnnie Cole, Alma Lacey, Alta Carl, Ella Rowland, Harry Cole, Alvie Porter, Kastler Taylor, Catherine Stidham and Earl Carl. Give them a good audience. It's all free.

And Wednesday evening at 8:30 the Eighth Grade graduation exercises will be held in the school auditorium. A Valedictorian, Salutatorian, Historian, Prophet and Poet will all represent their class in the best that they can produce. A Class song will also be sung. A number of special features from the various departments will amplify this program and possess the element of interest to the public. Musical numbers will be at the events. Give the children your encouragement.

ation for a successful trip this far toward the goal of high school graduation.

The Spanish-American school, under the instruction of Miss Mildred Peters, will have its closing exercises Thursday afternoon and the general public is invited. This school was established at the request of the patrons of this side of town, and much excellent work has been done during the past term. A number of attractive songs in English have been prepared under Mrs. Clunn's able direction and the entertainment will undoubtedly be full of real merit.

Thursday evening the High School Department will give Gabriel's tuneful operetta "The Merry Milkmaids." And the milkmaids are merry enough, and song is the order of the evening, but the boys will also be in evidence to blend the whole into a most delightful little plot of light opera comedy. Those who are acquainted with what the high school pupils have been able to accomplish in the way of general musical attainment will require no further comment as to the prospects of something worth while. Space will not permit the outline of the plot nor any comment upon the characters, but consistent practice now being maintained is sure to procure a very popular operetta. Arrangements have been made to have every function free and this big evening's entertainment will be no exception. Everybody welcome—nothing to pay.

As a climax to the week's activities the High School Commencement exercises will take place at the usual place on Friday evening, beginning at eight thirty. At this time four graduates, Louis Adams, Allie Branum, Margaret Branum and Daniel Mayes will receive the highest honor of the school—the diploma of graduation. Hon. Rupert F. Asplund, formerly connected with the State Department of Education at Santa Fe, will be present to deliver the address to the graduates. Mr. Asplund is a thoroughly progressive and energetic school man, having edited for several years the New Mexico Journal of Education. That his address will be of the highest order is a foregone conclusion. We are especially glad to have engaged the services of this prominent New Mexico educator. No effort will be spared to accommodate comfortably the large audience which these events will attract, and it is hoped that electric lights may be installed before any of the evening entertainments are due. The school management repeats its hearty invitation to all who are interested in the youth of the land and their intellectual attainments.

Miss Abbie Meek whose family were at one time Carrizozo residents, is here from El Paso the guest of friends including the families of George Spence and R. E. Stidham. Miss Meek has been for some time in the employ of Hotel Dieu of the Paso City as a trained nurse at which profession she has been a decided success.

## DISTRICT COURT CONVENE MONAY

Grand Jury Report Shows That 95 Witnesses Were Examined, 25 True Bills and 9 No Bills Returned

### CAPITAN AND HONDO SALOONS ORDERED CLOSED

District Court for Lincoln County convened in Carrizozo Monday with Judge M. C. Mechem of Socorro on the bench, sitting in the place of Judge Edward L. Medler, who was unable to be here at the opening of the term.

A number of civil matters have been taken up and passed on by the court, the more important cases, however, being continued until a later date.

On the criminal side of the court, none of the cases have as yet been brought up for trial but it is thought that the court will dispose of most of the civil business this week and be ready to start on the criminal docket Monday.

Judge Medler will be here the first of the week to relieve Judge Mechem and preside over the remainder of the term.

The Grand Jury which was empaneled Monday made its report Thursday afternoon, finding 25 Bills and 9 No Bills. The report is as follows:

**GRAND JURY REPORT**  
Carrizozo, N. M., May 11, 1916  
To the Hon. Meritt C. Mechem,  
Presiding Judge.

Sir: We the Grand Jury which were empaneled, sworn and charged for the April, A. D., 1916, Term of Court, having completed our duties, beg leave to submit the following as our final report:

We were empaneled on the 8th day of May and began our duties on the same date. We have been in session three days, during which time we have investigated 34 cases, have examined 95 witnesses, have paid out on account of jail witnesses 156 days attendance, and 6296 miles; we have reported 9 No Bills and 25 True Bills.

During the course of our investigations we investigated the case of the State of New Mexico vs. Raymond Hall, charged with violating several of the penal statutes of the State of New Mexico, and on further investigation we found that this young man is a boy about thirteen years of age.

We called both parents of the boy before us in regard to the matter. We would suggest that your Honorable Court have the parents of this child brought before you for further examination in the premises that on account of the tender years of this youth we did not feel justified in reporting on the case.

Various committees were appointed to examine the offices of the various county officials, and their reports are hereto attached and made a part of this report.

Respectfully submitted,  
S. W. HALE, Foreman.  
A. F. STOVER, Clerk.

**SPECIAL REPORT**  
During the course of our sittings we had occasion to investigate the conduct and management of the saloon at Hondo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, from which examina-

tion found that within what might be reasonably termed the settlement of Hondo, there are not the one hundred inhabitants, as is required by law for the issuing of a retail liquor license; that in order to secure the one hundred inhabitants in the section of the settlement of Hondo one would have to take in a radius of at least a mile. Wherefore, we would suggest and recommend that your Honorable Court instruct the proper officer to institute the necessary proceeding for the revoking and cancellation of the saloon at Hondo, for the reason that in the opinion of our body this saloon is running in violation of law.

Respectfully submitted,  
(Signed) S. W. HALE, Foreman.  
A. F. STOVER, Clerk.

### SPECIAL REPORT

During the course of our sittings we had occasion to investigate the conduct and management of the saloon at Capitan, Lincoln County New Mexico, the result of this examination appears more fully from our general report of cases investigated and transmitted to your Honorable Court. It is very apparent from the investigations made by our body into the management of this saloon that there has been a very flagrant violation of the liquor laws, especially as to the violation of the Sunday law, Selling Liquor to Minors, and permitting minors to loiter in and around the saloon, and in our opinion the conditions justify the revoking of the license of this saloon and the closing of same up. Wherefore we recommend that your Honorable Court instruct the proper officer to institute the necessary proceeding for the closing up and revoking of the license of the Capitan saloon based on the action taken by this body as shown by its general report.

Respectfully Submitted,  
S. W. HALE, Foreman.  
A. F. STOVER, Clerk.

### COMMENCEMENT WEEK

In another column appears the announcements of the local school for commencement week. This marks the close of the most successful year in the history of the school. The work has been amplified and increased and progressiveness has been the watchword and order of the day in all the activities of the institution.

The various programs will certainly prove a drawing card, since the school and its unqualified success appeals to a more general class of citizens than any other feature of which we have any knowledge.

It is also a note worthy fact that all of the entertainments will be free of charge. The question of the accommodation of the large crowds which are sure to seek admission will no doubt prove a serious one as in time past, but we feel sure that much actual discomfort will be willingly borne in order to attend the programs in their entirety.

We have a school system which compares favorably with those of much larger towns in this state and others as well. Our salaries are large enough to insure the employment of the best talent. We have a progressive board of education, a loyal student body; results are the natural outcome.

We take this opportunity of congratulating the management upon the successful year's work which is now fast drawing to a close and to commend every project which has made for the betterment of the work and the provision of adequate facilities to meet the ever-increasing enrollment in the various departments. Let us continue loyal to our school and manifest that loyalty in helpful support and service.

## SOCIAL HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK

Carrizozo Bridge Club Entertained by Mrs. McKeon at Fort Stanton Saturday at a Bridge Luncheon

### MRS. A. J. ROLLAND GIVES SURPRISE PARTY

Saturday morning four automobiles left town for Fort Stanton with the members of the Carrizozo Bridge Club, to enjoy the hospitality of Mrs. F. H. McKeon at a Bridge Luncheon.

The hostess received her guests at twelve thirty and luncheon was served immediately upon their arrival. The board was elaborately spread, the color scheme being in yellow and green, with military place cards bearing a message to each guest.

The ladies of the Fort, assisting Mrs. McKeon, were Mesdames F. C. Smith, H. D. Leach, J. S. Ruff and G. W. Bagg. After luncheon, Bridge Whist was played, Mrs. Geo. Dingwall scoring highest and Mrs. Geo. Ulrick lowest, each receiving beautiful gifts from the hostess.

The ladies from Carrizozo were: Mesdames W. C. McDonald, George L. Ulrick, F. J. Sager, Frank Kimbell, Sr. Frank Kimbell, Jr., George Dingwall, A. J. Rolland, Harry Dawson, Edith Crawford, William Osborn, Robert Lucas, J. B. French Truman Spencer. The gentlemen entertained by the officers: Messrs Harry Dawson, George Dingwall, Truman Spencer, William Osborn.

### GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY

On Wednesday afternoon the members of the Carrizozo Bridge Club took possession of the Rolland residence while Mrs. Rolland was at the McDonald ranch and bringing refreshments had card tables ready when Mrs. Rolland was ushered in by Mrs. McDonald who helped the club carry through their plan of a birthday surprise. The afternoon proved a delightful one, and Mrs. Rolland equal to the occasion.

### PROF. ENLOE HERE

President E. L. Enloe of the Silver City Normal was a Carrizozo visitor Wednesday. He intended to remain over until Thursday afternoon, but was called to Silver City by telegram, since the call for the National Guard for border patrol had taken a number of important faculty members who had been patriotic enough to enlist. It is hoped that their release may be secured that the closing of the present term and the opening of the summer school may not be deprived of their services.

### ENTERTAINS BIBLE CLASS

Mrs. S. F. Miller was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the Women's Bible Class of the Methodist Sunday School. About sixteen members were present. After a business session, the study of Jerusalem after Stodard was continued, genuine interest being manifested. Refreshments of delicious ice cream and cake were served at the conclusion of the hour and the afternoon's entertainment was pronounced a genuine success.

### WITH THE PASTIMERS

The Pastimers' Club was the guest Thursday afternoon of Mrs. Orville T. Nye. Crochet and conversation afforded simple entertainment followed by delightful refreshments of ice cream, cake and burnt almonds. Mrs. Ira O. Wetmore was a specially invited guest of the Pastimers. Mrs. Stanley L. Squier will be hostess to the Club at its next regular meeting.

NOTICIAS DEL ESTADO

De interés para toda la gente de Nuevo México.

Western Newspaper Union News Service, Nuevo México. Lordsburg ha empezado una campaña para establecer un hospital. La lechería de Portales está ahora produciendo 100 galones de nata por semana. La cámara de comercio de Clovis fué reorganizadas con Claude Miller de presidente. Una convención de estado de escuela del domingo tendrá lugar en Las Vegas en junio. El nonagésimo-septimo aniversario de los I. O. O. F. se observó dignamente en Hope. Los dos prisioneros que se escaparon de la jaula en East Las Vegas fueron recapturados. Una nueva empresa en Clayton es un cepillo mecánico y una fábrica de puertas y marcos de ventana. El condado de Colfax espera estar a la cabeza de todos los condados del estado en la producción de trigo para el molino. El dividendido pagado por la Chino Company fué de \$1.25 por acción, ó sea un total de \$1,027,475, pagado el 31 de marzo. Los habitantes del condado de Quay están circuleando una petición para el nombramiento de un agente agrícola de condado. Se dice que William Hale Thompson, el alcalde cowboy de Chicago, asistirá á la reunión de Cowboys en Las Vegas en julio. Sybil Antry recibió un golpe en el ojo con un pedazo de tiza en la escuela en Portales y por algun tiempo se tomó por su vista. La trigésima-tercera convención anual del Gran Ejército de la República, departamento de Nuevo Méjico, se tuvo en Albuquerque. La International Karakul and Rambouillet Sheep Company, de Berino, presentó su cédula á la Comisión de Corporaciones de estado. Ira Lane recibió un tiro mortal en un pero cerca del rancho de Hudson en el país de Carlsbad y se acusa del crimen á Charles Lasseter. Los administradores del condado de Mora han expresado su apoyo en cuanto á una petición para la incorporación de la población de Roy. Gus Wallick, requerido de la policía en el condado de Lincoln por robar la tienda y casa de correos de Ancho, está encarcelado en Estancia. Robert W. Butt de Albuquerque fué nombrado de diputado alguacil de los Estados Unidos por el alguacil federal A. H. Hudpath de Santa Fé. W. E. Mitchell, un rancharo de Artesia, vendió veinticinco cabezas de bueyes novillos gordos que trajeron el promedio de \$102 cada uno. Robert Fleming de la sección de Deming, regaló á la cámara de comercio de esa un huevo de sus gallinas de la raza Barred Rock que mide 3 1/2 por 7 1/2 pulgadas y pesa media libra. Los promoters de Las Vegas están haciendo sus esfuerzos para conseguir á Jack Torres para una partida con algun otro buen hombre al momento en que se reunirán los Cowboys. El "especial sufragista," que pasó por Las Vegas, tenía veintitres señoras á bordo, todas descendientes de heroes revolucionistas, que tienen roja sangre de peleadores en las vejas. El camino, conduciendo al distrito de Red River de los condados de Colfax y Taos, que ha sido casi cerrado por las nieves de los últimos tres meses, está de nuevo abierto al tráfico. La delegación de Nuevo Méjico, elegida en la convención de estado, irá á la convención nacional republicana sin instrucciones. Los jefes políticos declararon, sin embargo, que cinco de los seis delegados son para Roosevelt. Los delegados son: el Senador de los Estados Unidos T. H. Catron, el Senador de los E. U. A. E. Fall, el miembro del congreso H. E. Hernández, el Dr. J. M. Cunningham de Las Vegas, Edward M. Otero del condado de Valencia y Eufrazio Gallagan del condado de Union. Otros tres jefes de instrucciones para votar para Charles A. Spence, presenta jefe de comités nacional, representando Nuevo Méjico.

COLORADO

Noticias del estado. Notas expresivas recogidas por todo el estado centenario.

Western Newspaper Union News Service, Colorado. La junta de ciudad de Trinidad, por ordenanza prohibirá los carnavales de calle. Harry Brooks fué machacado á muerte en la mina de Thistle Down en Ouray. Unas veinte nuevas residencias van á ser establecidas este verano en Fort Morgan. La primera semana en mayo es semana de plantar y limpiar en muchas ciudades. Se ha puesto la primera piedra de fundación para el nuevo hospital de los niños en Denver. Se van á organizar clubes de muchachos y muchachas en el condado de Garfield para una campaña vocacional. Se han ordenado nuevos uniformes para los muchachos que representarán la música de la fundición en Durango. El Senador Shafroth presentó un proyecto de ley apropiando la suma de \$150,000 para un edificio público en Durango. William L. Carlisle, el bandido de tren que arrebató tres trenes del Union Pacific dentro de seis semanas, nació en Evans. Charles Smith, un muchacho de catraces años, de Loveland, se rompió la clavícula mientras jugando en el patio de la escuela de Lincoln. Un incendio de madrugada destruyó el granero que pertenecía al molino de La Junta, y quemó también una hermosa pareja de caballos. Geo. Schwalb, de Windsor, acabó con la vida cuando su novia de días pasados, Monta Bolmer, se casó con Joseph Waggoner, de Berthoud. Un grupo de 1,505 ovejitas tundiadas procedente de los pastos de Wm. L. Ayres de Wheatland, Wyo., se vendió en el mercado de Denver por \$7.10 cada una. Denver no solamente estableció un novo estandarte en exhibición sartoria, sino también sugirió todas los precedentes records en contribución á sus iglesias. Un cuarto de sección de tierra al norte de Lory, donde se encuentra el depósito de remolacha, cerca de la frontera del condado de Larimer, se vendió por \$16,000. La gratitud para su libertad y el amor del país que se la dio reunieron á los judíos de Denver para celebrar el 261º aniversario de su establecimiento en América. Un grupo de terneras gordas de primera clase procedente de los lotes de pasturaje de A. J. Emmons de Longmont se vendió en \$8 por cien libras en la plaza de Denver. Una expedición de cuarenta toneladas de mineral metalífero, estimada en \$1 por libra, ó sea \$50,000 salió de la mina Cresson en Raven Hill para el molino de la Golden Cycle Mining and Reduction Company en Colorado City. Fred Lomont, de 25 años de edad, y Elizabeth, quien, dice él, es su esposa, y que tiene veinte años de edad, fueron arrestados en Castle Rock por el alguacil Nixon sobre acusación de robar un automóvil en Colorado Springs. Usando una cuchilla de carne para arma, William Dewy, un negro, procuró asesinar á la Señora William C. Bolden, esposa de un mercader de víveres de Denver, á resultar de una discusión relativa á una cuenta debida por el negro. El consejo de ciudad de Denver, designó la semana de abril 30 á mayo 6 de semana de limpieza general. Las fianzas de \$10,000 para cada uno en los casos de los doctores Noble Hamilton y Bennett Graff fueron aceptadas en Denver. El Dr. Hamilton es acusado de la muerte de la Señora Ada Williams y el Dr. Graff fué arrestado en conexión con la muerte de las Señoras Ruth Kamp y Beulah Hatch. Se presentó una queja legal en la corte de distrito por el Procurador General Farrar en nombre del Auditor de estado Muhlín en contra de M. A. Luddy, anteriormente tesorero de estado y sus otros fiadores para recuperar los \$9,988.30 que fueron durante su tiempo desfalcados de la cuenta del estado. John J. Layden, antiguo jefe de policía de Denver, está acus de la muerte en Escocia Springs, Mo., según anunció un telegrama recibido por la Señora Layden en Denver. El Señor Layden está padeciendo de diabetes. Tiene 52 años de edad, y ha estado en el departamento de policía de Denver por veinticuatro años.

EPITOME DE LA SEMANA

Una breve relación de acontecimientos en curso en este país y en el extranjero.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Acerca de la guerra. Tres otros buques neutrales han sido hundidos por los submarinos. Los Rusos capturan la aldea de Chromjakoua en la frente oriental. Los Italianos repulsan cuatro ataques determinados por los Austriacos al este de Seiz. Toda Irlanda está bajo ley marcial. La revuelta se extiende á puntos del oeste y del sud. Los cañones alemanes están manteniendo un violento bombardeo de los Rusos en Ikskull. Los Turcos han sido desalojados de sus posiciones en las montañas del sud de Bitlis por los Rusos. Los Alemanes ensayan un ataque al noreste de Verdun mas son repulsados por el fuego de los Franceses. Los Alemanes capturan unas trincheras de primera y segunda línea de los Franceses al noreste de Celles en las montañas de los Vosgos. Cien bombas cayeron en ciudades inglesas durante la incursión de Zepelines la noche del martes p. pasado, pero no causaron pérdida de vida alguna. Otra pelea tuvo lugar al largo de la costa de Flandra entre los buques ingleses y alemanes. Berlín reporta daños infligidos á un torpedero inglés y el hundimiento de un buque auxiliar. La escuadra de cruceros alemanes que bombardeó Norte Lowestoft y Yarmouth, Inglaterra, ef martes, mató á cuatro personas, hirió á doce y hundió vapor King Stephen. Se dice, en Berlín, que también un torpedero inglés fué destruído, mas Inglaterra niega eso todo. General. Henry Morgenthau, en una declaración hecha en Nueva York, dijo que esperaba la aceptación de su dimisión de embajador á Turquía, después de que entrará inmediatamente en la campaña política para la reelección del Presidente Wilson. Los reportes publicados acerca de la conflicción de la Señora Betty Green, considerada la mujer más rica en el mundo, y diciendo que la mujer había sido atacada de parálisis y estaba en mala situación, fueron negados por su hijo, el Coronel Edward H. R. Green en Nueva York. Washington. Los precios de animales para la carnicería continúan á aumentar, siendo anunciado por el departamento de agricultura un 4.3 por ciento desde el 15 de marzo hasta el 15 de abril. El Presidente Wilson nombró al ex senador John R. Thornton de la Louisiana de miembro civil de la junta de Ordenanza y Fortificaciones. El sucede al finado Senador Francis M. Cockrell de Missouri. El comité del senado sobre la inmigración se puso de acuerdo para modificar la sección de exclusión asiática del proyecto de ley propuesto con el objeto de eliminar referencias al arreglo Root-Takaira restringiendo la inmigración de los obreros japoneses. Sport. Casper, Wyo., tendrá otra reunión durante el verano venidero que se espera con gran entusiasmo por los hombres de sport de Wyoming, Nebraska, Colorado y Montana. Este acontecimiento será el primer torneo de tiro anual los días de julio 9, 10, 11 and 12, bajo los auspicios del club de rifle de Casper. Young Hector de Salida recibió la decisión contra Bob York de Pueblo al fin de una partida de quince vueltas en Salida, Colo. Extranjeros. El Petit Parisien de París declara que según informes llegando á los círculos oficiales en París el Kaiser ha decidido de apoyar los banqueros y diplomatas alemanes que desean la paz entre los Estados Unidos y Alemania en la cuestión de submarinos. Las noticias de la batalla de Trenchard en que el Coronel Dodd derrotó á 200 Villistas, se aceptó en El Paso, Tex., como fuerte confirmación de los numerosos reportes recibidos hace poco diciendo que la inactividad de las tropas americanas había animado á los bandidos en la región norte de Chihuahua para reunirse y reanudar sus robos. Occidentales. Charles Murray, casadero, 65 de un tiro mortal á Dick Lewis de Gallup y paleógrafos hirió á Henry Moore en Gallup, N. M., en una cañita.

BEGIN HOT WATER DRINKING IF YOU DON'T FEEL RIGHT

Says glass of hot water with phosphate before breakfast washes out poisons. If you wake up with a bad taste, bad breath and tongue is coated; if your head is dull or aching; if what you eat sours and forms gas and acid in stomach, or you are bilious, constipated, nervous, hollow and can't get feeling just right, begin drinking phosphated hot water. Drink before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This will flush the poisons and toxins from stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels and cleanse, sweeten and purify the entire alimentary tract. Do your inside bathing immediately upon arising in the morning to wash out of the system all the previous day's poisonous waste, gases and sour bile before putting more food into the stomach. To feel like young folks feel; like you felt before your blood, nerves and muscles became loaded with body impurities, get from your druggist or storekeeper a quarter pound of limestone phosphate which is inexpensive and almost tasteless, except for a sourish tinge which is not unpleasant. Just as soap and hot water act on the skin; cleansing, sweetening and freshening, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. Men and women who are usually constipated, bilious, headachy or have any stomach disorder should begin this inside bathing before breakfast. They are assured they will become real cranks on the subject shortly.—Adv.

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BIBLE STUDY ON MERCY IS BETTER THAN SACRIFICE.

Genesis 45:1-46:7—June 8. "Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity!"—Psalm 133:1.

WHEN Joseph beheld how changed were his brethren, he sympathized with them. When he saw that their hearts went back to their wrong course in his own case, and that they realized Divine disapproval and were sorry, he pitied them. He wished, however, that the disclosure of his identity should not be witnessed by the Egyptians. So, after he had ordered all the Egyptians to leave the room, he made himself known, saying, "I am Joseph, whom ye sold into Egypt."

We can well imagine the consternation of the brethren. But Joseph, full of true sympathy and pity, hastened to soothe them at ease. He did not even chide them for their wrongdoing, realizing that sin had already brought its punishment. Alas, how few Christians under similar circumstances would have been so noble! How beautifully Joseph typified Christ and His Spirit! How evidently our creeds of the Dark Ages misled

as when they taught us to believe that all the Jews, brethren of Christ, were to be eternally tormented because they crucified Jesus! In the better light now shining from one page of the Bible to another, God's people see that Messiah purposes that Israel shall obtain Divine mercy and forgiveness, in the Millennial Kingdom.

Instead of their being punished with an eternity of torture, the Lord will be gracious to them. As He declares, "I will pour upon them the spirit of grace and of supplication." How beautiful, and how much in harmony with our typical lesson of today! Joseph's ten brethren apparently typified Israel, as the Egyptians typified the Gentiles, as Benjamin typified the Great Company, and as Joseph typified the Messianic class, the Elect, of whom Jesus is the Head, and the overruling Church the Body.

Joseph Was Long Misunderstood. Joseph's brethren failed to understand him—so great was the difference between their characters and his. Even after they had become more sympathetic and tender-hearted, they had still a sufficiency of bitterness of spirit and of animosity that, had they been in Joseph's place, they would have seen that somehow or other future punishments would have been meted out. They were, therefore, surprised by Joseph's words of brotherly kindness and sympathy, and unable to believe that he meant it. They concluded that he was dealing graciously with them for his father's sake.

So we find, years afterward, these ten brethren were in trepidation lest Joseph should wreak vengeance upon them after that Jacob had died. They went to him, asking for a continuance of his forgiveness. But Joseph comforted them, and spoke kindly unto them.—Genesis 50:19-21.

Jacob in Egypt. Joseph had planned that for the five remaining years of the famine, at least, his father Jacob and indeed the entire family should come into Egypt. He thought of the district styled Goshen as very suitable for them, being a cattle-grazing locality. Pharaoh gave full consent, and suggested that Egyptian wagons be sent to fetch Jacob and the women and children.

Joseph prepared delicacies for the journey and little presents, indicative of his love. He sent a special message to his father, and urged haste in coming into Egypt. Then he kissed them all goodby, saying:

"Fall Not Out by the Way!"

Evidently Joseph was a keen observer of human nature. Many would have thought it unnecessary to caution the brethren against disputes amongst themselves under all the circumstances. Many would have said, "They will be so overjoyed that love will prevail amongst them, and no disputes." The contrary, however, is often true. When prosperity comes, there are opportunities to feel more or less envy and selfishness.

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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.

### ROOSEVELT BOTH WAR-LIKE AND PEACEFUL

Theodore Roosevelt is spoken of by many as one greatly desiring war. Nothing is further from the truth. While Roosevelt is frankly warlike he has encountered more success in keeping and making peace than any other president of recent years. These things are known to a sufficient number of American citizens to make Roosevelt a factor in every international situation. When he condemns the present handling of the country's foreign relations, his words strike home. Roosevelt acted as he spoke and there was always the threat of an army and navy to the top notch of efficiency to back up his expressed wishes. There was no war because his demands were at once just and final.

Many, no doubt, look upon Roosevelt as a man of violence, because of his blunt way of stating his ideas. He frankly admits the basis of physical power in world politics and he does not hesitate to threaten its use. He says that all diplomacy presupposes the resort to force as the alternative to failure to reach agreement. He did not hesitate to condemn the present administration for failure to protect at the violation of Belgian neutrality, the unlawful use of the submarine, and the failure to protect American life in Mexico. From this it is argued that Roosevelt seeks to involve the country in armed conflict. If this be true his record as president should show some such disposition. What does it show?

During the Roosevelt regime the country experienced at least six crises in international relations. The Alaskan boundary question was one of the first and most desirous situations with which he had to deal. England, in her usual manner, wanted all the newly discovered gold on her side of the border. Roosevelt refused to compromise or to arbitrate so sure was he of the justice of the American contention. He concentrated troops in Alaska

and told England—not that "we are too proud to fight," or that we would wage war only for the abstract thing vaguely called "humanity"—how she could avoid war with the United States of America—beat on the defense of her own right. The rest was easy and few persons realized the danger in the situation until it was all over.

Quite as important was the threat to used the fleet against Germany should that nation's commanders execute orders already issued to land in Venezuela to collect a debt repudiated by that revolutionary country. The orders were countermanded in time to keep the fleet at home.

The recurrence of the Japanese question at this time recalls the manner in which Roosevelt handled the same question as regards segregation of Japanese school children in California and coolie immigration. While conceding nothing essential to Japan he recognized the right of the Japanese government to demand fair play for its nationals—this because he would have not failed to make like demands were the situation reversed. Armed conflict freely threatened did not occur.

Then there is the case of Cuba that threatened for a time to revert into a state of chronic revolution as has Mexico since. Naval forces ashore soon convinced the Cuban factions that they could compose their differences. No American citizens were outraged and no American property was destroyed. The trouble was over before the public became interested.

Sancti Domingo was pacified in much the same way and with as little difficulty. All the black agitators looked alike to Roosevelt. He favored none that held ideas that conflicted with his own. His demands backed by ready guns were respected.

The Roosevelt "theft" of the Panama canal zone has been the subject of frequent discussion. The present administration proposed to atone for the "crime" by paying the politicians of Columbia \$15,000,000 and making an apology. Congress couldn't quite see the advisability of this attempt to squander the people's money and humiliate them just to discredit a politician that was supposed at the time to be a "dead one." Roosevelt did foment the rebellion that ended in the accession of the state of Panama and he did buy the canal zone from the republic that was founded on the force of American naval detachments ashore. Colombian politicians scented graft and would have compelled the United States to pay more than the zone was worth or fail to build the canal. Probably the canal would never have been built had there been less a man in the White House. Civilization—or "humanity" if you will was served.

But Roosevelt's crown as a peace maker comes through the part he played in bringing to an end the Russo Japanese war. He was able to mediate because of the strength of his foreign policy and the prestige he had gained as a diplomat of great power and understanding. They had the habit of listening to him with attention, and when he suggested the basis of settlement the warring powers wondered why they had not been able to see the light themselves. Roosevelt believes in finding a solution to a problem of international dispute before hate and aversion grows to the point that reason is obscured by prejudice. The pacifists believe that time is more certain to bring a peaceable solution through the opportunity afforded for sober second thought. You can choose between the two ideas for yourself.

There are two well know methods of approaching international questions. The prevailing way is to allow them to drift hoping that time will bring solution: the Roosevelt way is to attack the problems and through ordinary mental processes seek the answer. The next few weeks may tell whether or not the prevailing system will or will not end in war. The Roosevelt system did not end in war. Roosevelt always kept the army

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**SCHOOL NOTES**

The term at Glencoe has closed and Miss Inez Holland has returned to Roswell.

Corona town school has completed a nine months' term. Miss Ditty is to return another year.

An eight months' term at Pinacho ended last Friday. Principal J. W. McCampbell left for El Paso en route to the San Diego Normal School.

Rabenton completed an eight months' term Friday. A. B. Stemple left immediately for Upper Glencoe to finish a seven months' term.

Friday ended the eight months' term for Baca Canyon school. Mrs. Craddock will probably attend the State Normal School this summer.

Miss Luella Hoard's term at Esccondida ends Friday. She will return to Roswell for the summer.

Gallo Canon's first term has closed. Miss Belle Penix is at her home in Corona.

The directors of Tinnie has elected Mrs. U. S. Clark of Dexter as principal for the next term.

Sixty seven pupils took the 8th Grade Promotion Examination in the county this year. The districts were represented as follows: Carrizozo 37, Capitan 11, Corona 7, White Oaks 7, Hondo 1, Little Creek 1, Tinnie 1. At the first state examination in 1912, we had twenty five applicants, showing in the four years we have more than doubled the number of pupils in the higher grades.

County Institute June 19th to July 1st, conducted by J. Manley Morgan, assisted by Principal Geo. H. Webb and a primary expert.

Prof. W. T. Conway of State College is in the county this week visiting the Boys' and Girls' Industrial Clubs that have been formed. He reports three new ones—a sewing club and a pig club at Capitan, and a pig club at Carrizozo, making thirteen clubs in the county.

**OSCURO**

Oscuro is keeping up its reputation as the "scrappiest" little town along the line, in wittness—three justice court suits within ten days.

Fred Roberts and family have decided to stay with us and have moved into Wm. Martins cottage south of town. We are glad to have them back.

F. Y. Hewitt has gone to look over the oil fields at Lander and Casper, Wyo. Wm. Hewitt is an expert oil driller from Pennsylvania and was employed by E. G. Raffety.

James Gilland who went to Kansas City for medical treatment is reported as doing well, having come thru an operation in fine shape.

A number of the people in the vicinity met at the school house Sunday afternoon and spent the time singing hymns and having a social time appropriate to the day. J. W. Pursley was leader.

An automobile party of Oscuroites visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Huser at their ranch east of Bull Gap Saturday. All report a pleasant time.

**COAL IN NEW MEXICO**

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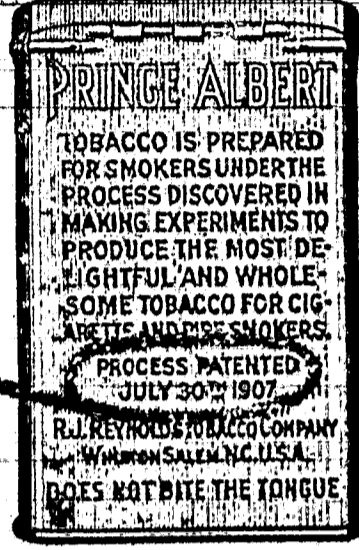
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The number of men employed in New Mexico coal mines increased from 4,178 in 1914 to 4,205 in 1915 but the average number of days worked decreased from 283 to 262 and the average annual output per employee from 928 to 908 tons. The average daily output increased slightly, from 3.28 to 3.47 tons. The proportion of the output shot from the solid decreased from 19 percent in 1914 to 3 per cent in 1915, and that undercut by hand increased from 85 to 80 per cent. The proportion of coal mined by machines was 16 per cent in both years.

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Mrs. Robert T. Lucas left yesterday evening for an extended visit with relatives in Galesburg, Illinois.

Neil H. Bigger, editor of the Capitan Mountaineer spent Monday and Tuesday in Carrizozo.

Geo. L. Ulrick, who for the past two weeks has been to Waco, Tex., will be home Sunday.

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

Mrs. Harry B. Dowson and little daughter, are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Dawson's mother at Alamogordo.

Attorney S. F. Crews of Ocuero has been in Carrizozo for the past several days looking after clients in the District Court.

A. E. Roselle is riding a new twin-cylinder "Excelsior" motorcycle and is making it useful as well as ornamental in his work as solicitor for Bell's grocery.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mahan left Saturday night for Colorado Springs, Colo. where they will remain some time for the benefit of Mrs. Mahan's health.

Prof. W. T. Conway of the State College was in Carrizozo Saturday looking after the interests of the Boys' and Girls' clubs recently organized among the youth of the community.

Don't buy your summer floor covering until you have seen our large assortment of Deltex fine weave Grass Rugs—Ours is the trade that service made—Kelley & Son.

John Gallacher left Monday evening for several days' business visit to El Paso. He will probably visit his sister, Mrs. Wm. Kelt, at Miami, Arizona, before returning to Carrizozo.

Mrs. B. Doveton, mother of H. B. Doveton the popular dry goods man of Ziegler's, returned to her home in Trinidad Colorado, Sunday evening after a pleasant visit in Carrizozo.

Rev. E. D. Lewis left Monday night for San Joa, Quay Co., to attend the District Conference of the Methodist Church. He will preach the baccalaureate sermon for the Tularosa High School Sunday morning, returning to Carrizozo for the night service to act in the same capacity for the local high school.

When the baby takes too much food the stomach turns; the result is indigestion, soreness and vomiting. Frequently the bowels are involved and there is colic, pain 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.

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