

# CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

Published Weekly in the Interest of Carrizozo, and Lincoln County

VOL. XI—NO. 41

CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1917

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## Drum Taps Call Our Boys To Nations' Aid

Never in the history of the town of Carrizozo was there just such an event, as was experienced Wednesday, when the gates of the City were thrown open to receive the visitors and friends of the boys who left for Ft Riley that night.

From early morning until late in the afternoon, trains and automobiles brought loads of people into town. The streets were crowded all day, and Hotels worked overtime to accommodate the guests, who stood patiently waiting their turn. The entertainment in the evening, given under the auspices of the Red Cross Society, was a decided success. The District Court room was used, the Trading Co's new building not being near enough completed to be of the proper advantage. The court room was decorated with patriotic emblems, and tables were set for the boys and their relatives. Chairman John A. Haley, made a fitting and proper opening announcement and introduced Hon Judge E. C. Medler who made an excellent speech on the Duties of every citizen and finished by scoring the "Slackers" and branded those of our national representatives who have called themselves pacifists, as traitors.

The Judge was followed by Dr. McKeon of Ft Stanton who made a few well chosen remarks after which Ex. Governor McDonald was introduced. The Governor made a telling speech and among other patriotic utterances he said, it was his wish that he might be able to say "come on boys" instead of "go on boys."

Hon. Judge Y. Hewett of White Oaks also spoke and like the balance of the speakers, his remarks were strong and patriotic. During the speaking crowds that could not gain entrance to the court house, gathered on the pavements of the court house and amused themselves by dancing. After the speaking, lunch was served in cafeteria style in the hall to the public. After refreshments Professor Conway superintendent of Schools, on behalf of the Red Cross of Lincoln County, made a short talk, and presented each of the boys with a comfort bag, and offered the resolutions which will be found in separate space allotted to this important matter. This is the last of a series of entertainments given as we have said, under the auspices of the Red Cross Society, and the different committees appointed to supervise these patriotic events, are deserving of the highest of praise. Mr. John A. Haley, Chairman of the Red Cross Society, and the aforesaid committees who have worked under his supervision, have

## Remove Traitors

**RESOLVED:** That we, the people of Lincoln County, New Mexico, in convention assembled, do most respectfully request the Senators of New Mexico in our National Congress, to support any resolution whose purpose it is to remove from the U. S. Senate, Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, or other Senators, who are deliberately giving aid and comfort to the enemies of the U. S. and otherwise violating their sacred oaths to defend the U. S.

sacrificed valuable time and labor abundantly to make these united occasions a decided success. The Outlook congratulates the Red Cross Society as a whole and the working committees in particular, on their good work, asks the blessings of Providence on the families of the boy's who have gone to the front, and let us all join in one grand refrain. "God be with you till we meet again."

The following is a list of the last contingent of the quota: Eustaquio Silva, Picacho. John C. Lucas. Glenico. Timotos Garza, Carrizozo. Higinio Jarion, Carrizozo. Santiago Analla, Carrizozo. Peter E. Johnson, Carrizozo. Frank Jeppi, Carrizozo. T. O. Snel, Carrizozo. J. S. Clower, Carrizozo. B. A. Hightower, Ancho. Will Ed Harris, White Mountain. Jesse D. Rogers, Spindle. Chas. W. Beaver, Corona. J. M. Cavanaugh, Ft Stanton. H. O. Read, Capitan. W. W. Hale, Ft Stanton. J. Y. Crawford, Ft Stanton. Will Stuart, Lincoln. L. Montoya, Lincoln. M. J. Grafton, Parsons. T. A. Riley, Ft Stanton. Jose Luceras, Rabenton. A. Farres, Hondo. T. Montoya, San Patricio. C. Glenck, Oscura. E. W. Nelson, Tinnie. A. L. Finney, Corona. P. Analla, Tinnie. R. B. Allen, Lincoln. V. Martinez, Encinoso. H. Dominguez, Hondo. H. B. Morris, Lincoln. E. H. Ferguson, Noga. A. Sedillo, Rabenton. M. Rannierez, White Oaks. C. Fisher, Capitan. Susano Saunchez, Hondo. J. W. Howard, Capitan. J. L. Casner, Arabella. Jose Padilla, Capitan. S. M. R. Gerzales, Hondo. E. C. Guiles, Picacho. J. Halcomb, Corona. L. Walker, Corona. J. Virgil, Arabella. Tom Joy, Corona. Chas Bell, Picacho. H. S. Dyer, White Oaks. C. Najar, Picacho. John Hobbs, Capitan. E. D. Hall, Corona. G. L. Coe, Glencos. W. F. Dominguez, Hondo.

To many pacifists are willing to act as undertakers to American liberty.—Socorro Chieftain.

### Pay Your Road Tax

I have been appointed by the board of County Commissioners to collect the road tax in this Precinct. There is \$3.00, assessed against all able-bodied men between the ages of 21 and 60 years. This Tax is now due and prompt payment of the same is requested.

G. T. McQuillen.

### Merited Appointment

Syl Anderson is receiving the congratulations of his friends on his appointment as "Rabbit Census Taker" for the Food Commission. Those who do not realize the great emergency in the task of food conservation, will fail to see the necessity of such a movement. Rabbits will greatly relieve the food shortage and Mr. Anderson is the very man to shoulder this important undertaking.

### At Higher Court

Chas. L. Kennedy, who passed away in this city Monday night was at one time a prominent attorney in Toledo, Ohio, and also held the office of Police Judge in the above mentioned city.

He has been a resident of White Oaks for about 12 years, during which he has divided his time between his ranch and his professional duties at White Oaks. He was a prominent republican and always interested himself in the affairs of interest to his party. He leaves a sister who resides in Jicarilla.

Mrs. J. E. Farley was a visitor in El Paso this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spence have returned from their honey moon trip to California.

Miss Helen Cowles, a school teacher of Alto, is here to undergo an examination for her future work.

Tom Massey and Riley McPherson were business visitor in Carrizozo Thursday from Roswell.

### BAPTIST CHURCH

(Rev. J. M. Gardner, Pastor.)

Rev. J. M. Gardner returned from an eleven day revival meeting, at Duran, last Friday and reports a fine meeting held considering everything.

Rev. J. M. Gardner will preach at the Ancho School House Tuesday Oct. 9th, at 7:30 P. M. on "Booze or get on the water wagon."

Next Sunday Oct. 7th, will be Rally Day at the Baptist Sunday School from 10:00 to 12:00 A. M. We have set our goal for at least 100 present for this day. We want you to come and be one of that hundred, bring the whole family. Preaching at 7:30 Subject, "I'm afraid I cannot hold out," Junior and Senior B. Y. P. U's at 6:00.

### METHODIST CHURCH

(Rev. Marston, Pastor.)

Rev. Marston is attending Conference in El Paso this week.

There will be no services at the Methodist Church next Sunday, on account of the church being temporarily without a Pastor.

### Attention Red Cross

There will be a meeting of the Red Cross Society at the Court House, Monday, Oct. 8th at 3:00 o'clock, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. A full attendance is desired.

### Rooms For Rent

Rooms for Rent—For light house keeping, furnished or unfurnished. Beds for the night, Inquire at the Commercial Hotel. It. Mrs. Sam Howell, Prop.

Miss Meda West of Cloudcroft, has accepted the position at the Post Office, left vacant by Miss Kittie Tinnon. Miss Tinnon will hereafter be identified with the force at the Carrizozo Trading Company.

Out the weeds and Boost.

## New Mexico Children Will Conserve Food

Santa Fe, N. M.—The school children of New Mexico, district by district, under direction of their teachers, principals and city and county superintendents are to bear the brunt of the campaign beginning October 21st to sign up 60,000 New Mexico families in the Hoover Food Service Army which is to back up America's soldiers at the front and win the war. School will be dismissed every afternoon for a week, and the boys and girls will make a house to house canvass in every district to get the pledge cards signed and the red, white and blue window cards in the windows of every home.

By a return post card system the food administrator is getting an accurate list of all the families in every district and will be able to check up the returns as the children send them in thru their teachers, principals and superintendents.

The larger towns will be in districts and teams of school boys and girls will be assigned to each district. It is desired to have big community demonstrations mark the drive in every district.

The women, the mothers, the wives and sisters of New Mexico's soldiers—have been asked to get out among their neighbors and do effective personal work in inducing them to aid the food conservation campaign, which means a speedy ending of the war and a speedy return of New Mexico's boys in khaki to their fireside.

### High School Notes

Miss Carolyne Roberts, Reporter

The Carrizozo High School's first foot ball team met for their first practice Tuesday afternoon. eight boys reporting for practice. Mr. Harry Norman has consented to coach the team, but for the present, Joe Spence who is the Captain, is directing the work. Mr. Norman will take charge about the first of next week. The boys will practice on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturdays, from 4:00 to 5:30. Many have expressed their opinion that good material exists in the school, and the boys expect to make good in the work.

The girls of High School have organized a Tennis Club which will consist of four teams, these teams will play alternately. The tennis court will be on the west side of the building just out side of the regular school play ground. The program, which was to have been carried out Friday afternoon by the High School students, was postponed for the general clean-up of the school yard. The upper grades will attend to this important matter.

# HEART OF THE SUNSET

## By Rex Beach

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### RICARDO GUZMAN IS LURED TO THE MEXICAN SIDE AND MURDERED, BUT DAVE LAW DISCOVERS THE REAL PLOT AND ACTS DECISIVELY

Mrs. Alaire Austin, handsome young mistress of Las Palmas ranch, lost in the Texas desert, wanders into the camp of David Law, state ranger, waiting in ambush for a Mexican murderer. She has to remain there 24 hours, until Law captures his man, kills another and escorts her home. "Young Ed" Austin, drunkard, berates his wife and makes insulting insinuations about the ranger. Law discovers Austin is leagued with Mexican rebels and horse thieves. Mrs. Austin encounters Gen. Luis Longorio, Mexican federal, when she goes to La Feria, her Mexican ranch, to collect war damages, and he makes odious love to her. Dave Law kills a cattle thief. Mrs. Austin gives him a horse and discovers he is secretly in love with her.

#### CHAPTER XI—Continued.

A new moon was swinging in the sky as Alaire and Dave rode back toward Las Palmas. How or when Alaire Austin came to feel that this man loved her, she never knew. Certainly she knew tonight, and, strange to say, the knowledge did not disturb her. Alaire had been repelled by Luis Longorio's evident love for her, but a similar emotion in this man's breast had quite the opposite effect. She was eager for friendship, hungry for affection, starved for that worship which every woman lives upon. Having a wholesome confidence in her own strength of character, and complete faith in Law's sense of honor, she was neither alarmed nor offended.

For the first time in years she allowed her intimate thoughts free expression, and spoke of her hopes, her interests and her efforts; under the spell of the moonlight, she even confessed something about those dreams that kept her company and robbed her world of its sordidness. Dave Law discovered that she lived in a fanciful land of romance, and the glimpse he gained of it was delightful.

Supper was waiting when they arrived at Las Palmas, and Dolores announced that "Young Ed" had telephoned from the Lewis ranch that he would not be home. Yielding to a sudden impulse, Alaire said to her companion:

"You must dine with me. Dolores will show you to a room. I will be ready in half an hour."

The Austin ranchhouse offered a contrast to the majority of Texas country homes. Not for many years had Dave Law been a guest amid such surroundings, and he began to feel more and more out of place. With growing discomfort, he realized that the mistress of this residence was the richest woman in all this part of Texas, and that he was little better than a tramp. Alaire knew how to be a gracious and winning hostess; of course she did not appear to notice her guest's embarrassment. She had rather welcomed the thought that this man cared for her, and yet, had she deliberately planned to dampen his feeling, she could hardly have succeeded better than by showing him the wide disparity in their lives and situations. Dave was dismayed; he felt very poor and ridiculous. Alaire was no longer the woman he had ridden with through the solitude; her very friendliness seemed to be a condescension.

He did not linger long after they had dined, for he wished to be alone, where he could reach an understanding with himself. On the steps he waited just a moment for Alaire to mention, if she chose, that subject which they had still left open on the night before. Rending his thought, she said:

"You are expecting me to say something about Panfilo Sanchez."

"Yes."

"I have thought it over; in fact, I have been thinking about it all day; but even yet I don't know what to tell you. As for its effect upon myself—you know I care very little what people say or think."

"I'm sorry I killed the fellow—I shouldn't have done it, but—one sees things differently out in the rough and here in the settled country. I can't help but feel that his conduct, under the circumstances, called for what he got. He wasn't a good man, in spite of what Jose says; Auto confessed to me that they were planning all sorts of devilry together."

self, I'm sure; your very ability in that direction frightens me a little on Jose's account. But"—she sighed and lifted her shoulders in a shrug—"perhaps time will decide this question for us."

Dave laughed with some relief. "I think you've worried yourself enough over it, ma'am," he said; "splitting hairs as to what's right and what's wrong, when it doesn't matter much, in either case. Suppose you continue to think it over at your leisure."

"Perhaps I'd better. And now"—Alaire extended her hand—"won't you and Montrosa come to see me once in a while? I'm very lonesome."

"We'd love to," Dave declared. He had it on his lips to say more, but at that moment an eager whinny and an impatient rattle of a bridle bit came from the driveway, and he smiled. "There's her acceptance now."

"Oh, no! She merely heard your voice, the fickle creature."

Alaire watched her guest until he had disappeared into the shadows, then she heard him talking to the mare. Benito's words at the rodeo occurred to her, and she wondered if this Ranger might not also have a way with women.

The house was very still and empty when she re-entered it.

#### CHAPTER XII.

The Guzman incident. Ricardo Guzman did not return from Romero. The man had disappeared, it seemed, completely and mysteriously. At first the facts appeared plain: a citizen of the United States had been lured across the border and done to death by Mexican soldiers—for it soon became evident that Ricardo was dead. The outrage was a casual affair such as no self-respecting people could ignore; so ran the popular verdict. The ominous malediction which lay along the Rio Grande stirred itself.

Of course, the people of Texas were delighted that the long-delayed hour had struck; accordingly, when the state department manifested its willingness to allow Don Ricardo ample time in which to come to life in preference to putting a further strain upon international relations, they were both surprised and enraged. Telegraph wires began to buzz; the governor of the state sent a sarcastic message to the national capital, offering to dispatch a company of Rangers after Guzman's body, just to prove that he was indeed dead, and that the Mexican authorities were lying when they professed ignorance of the fact.

This offer not only caught the popular fancy north of the Rio Grande, but it likewise had an effect on the other side of the river, for on the very next day General Luis Longorio set out for Romero to investigate personally the rancher's disappearance.

Now, throughout all this public clamor, truth, as usual, lay hidden at the bottom of it all, and few even of Ricardo's closest friends suspected the real reason for his murder.

Jonesville, of course, could think or talk of little else than this outrage, and Blaise Jones, as befitted its leading citizen, was loudest in his criticism of the government's policy. Blaise's conception of diplomacy was peculiar. "If Potosi didn't talk straight that consul oughta bent a gun bar" over the old ruffian's bean and telephoned for a couple hundred battleships. We Americans are cursed with notions of brotherly love and universal peace. Bah! We're bound to have war, Dave, some day or other."

Dave nodded his agreement. "Yes. But—everybody has the wrong idea of this Guzman killing. The federal officers in Romero didn't frame it up."

"Listen! Tad was afraid to let Urbina come to trial. Ricardo's dead and the other witness is gone. Now draw your own conclusions."

Jones was amazed. "Say, Dave," he cried, "that means your case has blown up, eh?"

"Absolutely. Lewis had been selling 'wet' stock to the federals, and he probably arranged with some of them to murder Ricardo."

Blaise cursed eloquently. "I'd like to hang it onto Tad; I'd sure clean house down his way if I was positive."

"I sent a man over to Romero," Dave explained further. "He tells me Ricardo is dead, all right. There's a new grave in the little cemetery above the town, but there hasn't been a death in Romero lately." The speaker watched his friend closely. "If we had Ricardo's body on this side it would put an end to all the lies, and perhaps force Colonel Blanco to make known the real facts. It might even mean a case against Tad Lewis."

"What'd you say we go over there and get Ricardo?"

Dave smiled. "That's what I've been leading up to. Will you take a chance?"

"Yes."

"I knew you would. All we need is a pair of Mexicans to do the work. I liked Ricardo; I owe him something."

"Suppose we're caught?"

"In that case we'll have to run for it, and—I presume I'll be discharged from the Ranger service."

"I ain't very good at runnin'—not from Mexicans." Blaise's eyes were bright and hard at the thought. "It's more'n possible that if they discover us, we can start a nice little war of our own."

That evening Dave managed to get his Ranger captain by long-distance telephone, and for some time the two talked guardedly. When Dave rang off they had come to a thorough understanding.

It had been an easy matter for Jose Sanchez to secure a leave of absence from Benito, but Alaire knew nothing whatever about the matter until Jose himself asked permission to see her on a matter of importance.

The man had ridden hard most of the previous night, and his excitement was patent. Even before he spoke, Alaire realized that Panfilo's fate was known to him, and she decided swiftly that there must be no further concealment.

"Senora! A terrible thing!" Jose burst forth. "It is strange, unbelievable! My head whirls—"

Alaire quieted him, saying in Spanish, "Calm yourself, Jose, and tell me everything from the beginning."

"But how can I be calm? Panfilo is completely dead. But—you know?"

Alaire nodded. "I—suspected."

Jose's dark eyes blazed; he bent forward eagerly. "What did you suspect, and why? Tell me all."

It was with a peculiar, apprehensive flutter in her breast that Alaire realized the crisis had come. Heretofore she had blamed Law, but now, oddly enough, she found herself interested in defending him. As calmly as she could, she related all that had led up to the tragedy, while Jose listened with eyes wide and mouth open.

"You see, I had no suspicion of the truth," she concluded. "It was a terrible thing, and Mr. Law regrets it deeply. He would have made a report to the authorities, only—he feared it might embarrass me."

Jose was torn with rage, yet plainly a prey to indecision; he rolled his eyes and cursed under his breath. "These Rangers!" he muttered. "That is the kind of men they are. They murder honest people."

"This was not a murder," Alaire cried sharply. "Panfilo was aiding a felon to escape. The courts will not punish Mr. Law."

"Bah! Who cares for the courts? This man is a gringo, and these are gringo laws. But I am a Mexican, and Panfilo was my cousin. We shall see."

"Don't be rash, Jose," she exclaimed, warningly.

Jose continued to glower. Then, turning away, he said, without meeting his employer's eyes, "I would like to draw my money."

"Very well. I am sorry to have you leave Las Palmas, for I have regarded you as one of my gente." Jose's face remained stony. "What do you intend to do? Where are you going?"

The fellow shrugged. "Quien sabe! Perhaps I shall go to my General Longorio."

Alaire smiled faintly. "You will be shot," she told him. "Those soldiers

have little to eat and no money at all."

But Jose's bright eyes remained hostile, and his expression baffling. It was plain to Alaire that her explanation of his cousin's death had carried not the slightest conviction, and she even began to fear that her part in the affair had caused him to look upon her as an accessory. Nevertheless, when she paid him his wages she gave him a good horse, which Jose accepted with thanks but without gratitude. As Alaire watched him ride away with never a backward glance, she decided that she must lose no time in appraising the Ranger of this new condition of affairs.

She drove her automobile to Jonesville that afternoon, more worried than she cared to admit. Law was nowhere in town, and so, in spite of her reluctance, Alaire was forced to look for him at the Jones home. As she had never called upon Paloma, and had made it almost impossible for the girl to visit Las Palmas, the meeting of the two women was somewhat formal. But no one could long remain stiff or constrained with Paloma Jones; the girl had a directness of manner and an honest, friendly smile that simply would not be denied. Her delight that Alaire had come to see her pleased and shamed the elder woman, who hesitatingly confessed the object of her visit.

"Oh, I thought you were calling on me," Paloma pouted her pretty lips. "Dave isn't here. He and father—have gone away."

It needed no close observation to discover the concern in Paloma's eyes; Alaire told her story quickly. "Mr. Law must be warned right away," she added, "for the man is capable of anything."

Paloma nodded. "Dave told us how he had killed Panfilo—" She hesitated, and then cried, impulsively: "Mrs. Austin, I'm going to confess something—I've got to tell somebody or I'll burst. I was walking the floor when you came. Well, dad and Dave have completely lost their wits. They have gone across the river—to get Ricardo Guzman's body."

"What?" Alaire stared at the girl uncomprehendingly. "My dear girl, aren't you dreaming?"

"I thought I must be when I heard about it. Dad wouldn't have told me at all, only he thought I ought to know in case anything happens to him." Paloma's breath failed her momentarily.

"They left an hour ago in my machine, with two Mexicans to help them. They intend to cross at your pumping plant as soon as it gets dark, and be back by midnight—that is, if they ever get back."

Paloma's face was pale, her eyes were strained and tragic. She made a hopeless gesture, and Alaire wondered momentarily whether the girl's anxiety was keenest for the safety of her father or—the other?

"Can't we prevent them from going?" she inquired.

"What can we do? They'll go, anyhow, regardless of what we say."

"Well, we could be there—you and I."

Paloma agreed eagerly. "Yes! Maybe we could even help them if they got into trouble."

"Come, then! We'll have supper at Las Palmas and slip down to the river and wait."

Strange complications grow out of Jones' and Law's adventure on the Mexican side. It is a thrilling episode described in the next installment.

#### (TO BE CONTINUED.)

#### An Irresistible Call.

Hilda, the Swedish maid, had served her mistress faithfully for a year, when one day she announced her intention of leaving:

"Why, Hilda, what is the matter? Is the work too hard? Or don't you like your wages?"

"De work, he be all right, an' de vages he be too, but de beau—he moost have me."

#### Success.

"My first rich patient was the making of me," confessed the doctor.

"Did you make a marvelous cure?"

"Oh, no. But I got enough money to move into a fashionable neighborhood, and then I called myself a specialist."

"Song brings of itself a cheerfulness that wakes the heart to joy."—Bunyan.



Tell them to go ahead

You might as well have the use of that building you are planning—there is nothing to be gained by waiting. There is no prospect of prices going down for some time after the war is over. Go ahead and let your contracts.

When it comes to the roof you can make a real saving, and get a better roof by specifying

## Certain-teed Roofing

CERTAIN-TEED Roll Roofing is not cheaper because the quality is lower, but because it is a less expensive roofing to manufacture. It is better, not only because it is cheaper, but also because it is light weight, weather-tight, clean, sanitary, fire-retardant and costs practically nothing to maintain.

CERTAIN-TEED Roll Roofing is guaranteed for 5, 10 or 15 years, according to thickness (1, 2 or 3 ply).

Certain-teed Slate-Surfaced Asphalt Shingles are supplanting wood and slate shingles for residences. They cost less, are just as good looking, wear better, won't fall off, buckle or split. They are fire-retardant and do not have to be painted or stained.

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The same CERTAIN-TEED on a can of paint or varnish is the same guarantee of quality and satisfaction. It is on a roll of roofing or a bundle of shingles. Made for all uses and in all colors.

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New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Boston, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Buffalo, San Francisco, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, New Orleans, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Seattle, Indianapolis, Atlanta, Richmond, Grand Rapids, Nashville, Salt Lake City, Des Moines, Houston, Dallas, London, Sydney, Toronto.

Thrift and stinginess are as similar as they are different.

Ten miles for a nickel. Always buy Red Cross Bag Blue; have beautiful, clean white clothes. Adv.

#### BALLET GIRLS AIDED BY WAR

New Russian Government Makes It Possible for Dancer to Enter Learned Professions.

Russian ballet girls are being permitted to enter the learned professions. A special commission to prepare reforms in the former "Imperial" now state theaters, has pronounced for abolition of the system under which a ballet pupil could never be anything but a ballet dancer.

At the age of nine years many girls entered the ballet school of the Marinsky theater and spent their childhood learning to dance, receiving scarcely any general education, and were ordered to go on the ballet stage. If they refused they were excluded from all except the lowest occupations.

In the future, girls who have passed through the ballet school will be considered as having received a complete six-class scholarly schooling, and will thus be qualified to matriculate in a woman's university and become doctors, lawyers, engineers and technicians.

The more good qualities a man possesses the less he has to say about them.

One method of dodging popularity is to give your neighbors advice.

I'm helping to save white bread by eating more Post Toasties. WHAT ARE YOU DOING? Bobbie



**THE OUTLOOK**

Published Weekly in the Interest of Carrizozo and Lincoln County, New Mexico.

A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE COUNTY

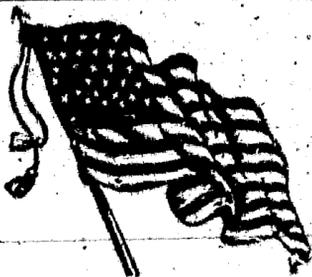
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**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
ONE YEAR, in Advance \$2.00  
SIX MONTHS in Advance \$1.00

OFFICE PHONE NUMBER 24

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1917



**YOUR FLAG AND MY FLAG  
She Gave Us All**

Andrew Alexander Bruce, a native of the Madras presidency, India, went to school in England till he was 15 or older. He was graduated at the University of Wisconsin in 1890. He came here an English alien. In 1911 he was made an associate justice of the supreme court of North Dakota. At the dinner of the American Bar association, Thursday night, this naturalized citizen, who has found an honorable and distinguished career in the United States, uttered a sort of confession of faith in his adopted country, a doctrine of loyalty that is sound for all times and of the deepest particular truth and necessity in the era:

"I and millions of others like me," came to this country alone and without friends. We sponged on all that America had, her free lands, her free school, and above all, her spirit of open-hearted comradeship. She owed us nothing, but she gave us all. We should be ingrates, we should be curs, if in this hour of her need we counseled with her enemies or were disloyal to her cause.

"But there is a deeper reason for our loyalty. Ours is a government of law and not of despots, our flag is not merely the flag of a nation but of the nation of nations. We should be loyal because the German doctrine of divine right and might is opposed to all that we have inherited and all that our flag stands for." To Americans of foreign birth, to all Americans, these words apply. Born here or elsewhere, we owe America everything. We must be ready and willing to pay the debt.

—New York Times.

**The School House Flag**

I watch, within the schoolyard,  
The wee folks romp and race;  
I hear the alien accent,  
I see the alien face;  
I think how men of selfsame birth  
O'erseas each other slay,  
Yet here, in gay comradeship,  
Their children's children play.  
I put these to test: "Whose flag  
Streams out from yonder  
pole?"

"It's ours! 'Old Glory!'" every breed.

Gives answer heart and soul!  
And in their swift reply I read  
Rebuke to those who'd see  
In folk from king's or kaiser's  
land

Menace to liberty.

These are To-morrow's men:  
their lives

We for the flag engage,  
When we teach them its sacred  
folds

Are common heritage.  
All bloods blend in the crimson  
bars

That through "Old Glory" run,  
It calls to men in divers  
tongues--

They answer it--in one!  
—Daniel M. Henderson.

**The Hell Family**

The Dam family of world-wide fame bids fair to lose its renown by discovery of the Hell family in the town of Fairwell, built by the United States Steel Corporation.

Members of the Hell family are not averse to using their name in a business way. The head of the family, Conrad Hell, an ice cream manufacturer, has signs reading "Go to Hell for ice cream," scattered throughout the city. Another sign reads "Ice cream from Hell guaranteed pure and cooling." Still another bears the inscription: "Have you been to Hell? It is the coolest place in Fairwell."

As a stranger enters Main street he is startled by a big board reading: "Hell is here; don't miss the place." A block further down the street this sign is encountered: "You will find everybody there on a hot day. Hell is always open."

The big sign, which, however, attracts so much attention, is in front of Hell's place of business. It represents a young couple eating ice cream and the young lady says to her escort, "Hell for mine always."—New York Herald.

Every now and then some editor forgets that we have a war on hand and goes to blurt-ing out a lot of political guff. A reminder now and then that next year is election year, looks to us as about sufficient until spring when probably the war will be over.—Spencer Stockman.

**Red Cross Calender**



- Monday—General Red Cross and Civic League. Mrs. Hightower, chairman.
- Tuesday—The Guild. Miss Eaton, chairman.
- Wednesday—Woman's Home Mission. Mrs. Geo. Barber, chairman.
- Thursday—Baptist Missionary Union. Chairman not appointed.

The ladies of the town are urged to help in this work. The Judge's chamber at the court house has been secured for a work room, and sewing is done each afternoon on the above days.

The attendance has not been the best of late, and a more lively interest is solicited.

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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
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Albuquerque, New Mexico

**W. W. Stadtman**  
NOTARY PUBLIC  
Agent for Royal Typewriters  
FIRE INSURANCE

**Make Our Service  
Useful How?**

You can keep your money here under the protection of mechanical equipment and safe management, always ready when you want it; make purchases and pay bills by check; invest funds profitably in our Interest Earning Certificates of Deposit. Send money to other places by Bank Draft.

We have money to loan upon a proper showing of responsibility, to aid you in carrying your plans forward.

**STOCKMENS STATE BANK**  
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PHONE 46—CARRIZOZO, N. M.

**Willys - Overland  
Automobiles**

Preparedness is our watchword—therefore we are constantly prepared to serve the public with the best cars obtainable—the name is a guarantee.

Samuel Fambrough  
Agent for Lincoln County

L. B. Crawford  
Sub-Agent

THE CARRIZOZO TRADING CO.  
ANNOUNCE THE ARRIVAL OF

**Fall Millinery and Women's**

**Ready-to-Wear**

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**ADVERTISE**

if you want to move your merchandise. Reach the buyers in their homes through the columns of THIS PAPER and on every dollar expended you'll reap a handsome dividend.



**The Pirate**

"-Sill-What world happen to me if I were your kid? Well, if you're not acquainted, you don't know what a good one I have. I can't tell you how much I like it. They're good. Good for me too, because Calumet Baking Powder is so easily digested. Millions of mothers use

**CALUMET BAKING POWDER**

because of its purity - because it always gives best results and economical in cost and use. Calumet contains only six ingredients and has been proved officially by the U. S. Food Authorities. You save when you buy it. You save when you use it.



**Grand View Hotel**

Best of Accomodations  
Home Table Supplies

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**A Man Is Looked Up**



when a man has account. Keep a check account in the Exchange Bank, pay all bills check and you will get higher regard not only by your friends but tradespeople as well. Besides it is so much easier to keep track of your expense that way.

**The Exchange Bank of Carrizozo**



Your Grocer will deliver



You've enjoyed it at restaurants and other places - now you want your family and your guests to join you in the same pleasure. That's one of the joys of serving Bevo - to hear your guests say how good it is - then to listen to their arguments as to just what it is. If they haven't seen the bottle they'll all agree that it is something else - if they have seen the bottle each will have a different explanation for its goodness.

Bevo is nutritive - pure through pasteurization and sterilization - non-intoxicating, wholesome and thoroughly refreshing. Note - Bevo should be served cold.

Bevo - the all-year-round soft drink

Get Bevo at inns, restaurants, groceries, department and drug stores, picnic grounds, baseball parks, soda fountains, dining cars, steamships, and other places where refreshing beverages are sold. Guard against substitutes - have the bottle opened in front of you.

Bevo is sold in bottles only - and is bottled exclusively by

ANHEUSER-BUSCH - ST. LOUIS

Carrizozo Trading Co.

Wholesale Dealers CARRIZOZO, N. M.

**THE OUTLOOK**

Published Weekly in the Interest of Carrizozo and Lincoln County, New Mexico.

A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE COUNTY

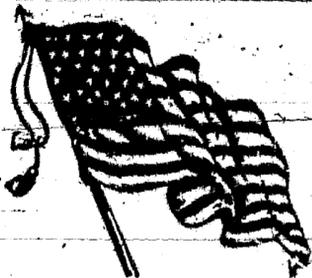
Entered as second-class matter January 6, 1911, at the post office at Carrizozo, New Mexico, under the Act of March 3, 1879

Advertising forms close Wednesday at noon. News columns close Thursday night. If you do not receive your paper regularly, please notify the Publisher & Advertising rates on application

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
 ONE YEAR, in Advance \$2.00  
 SIX MONTHS in Advance \$1.00

OFFICE PHONE NUMBER 24

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1917



**YOUR FLAG AND MY FLAG  
 She Gave Us All**

Andrew Alexander Bruce, a native of the Madras presidency, India, went to school in England till he was 15 or older. He graduated at the University of Wisconsin in 1890. He was an English alien. In 1901 he was made an associate justice of the supreme court of New Mexico. At the dinner of the American Bar association, the night this naturalized citizen who has found an honored and distinguished career in the United States, uttered a profession of faith in his adopted country, a doctrine of that is sound for all time and the deepest particular that necessity in the present.

"I and millions of others came to this country and without friends. We depended on all that America had to offer. Her free lands, her free schools, above all, her spirit of hearted comradeship. She gave us nothing, but she gave us life. We should be ingrates, we should be curs, if in this hour of our need we counseled with our enemies or were disloyal to our cause.

"But there is a deeper meaning for our loyalty. Ours is a government of law and not of men. Our flag is not merely the emblem of a nation but of the principles of nations. We should be loyal because the German doctrine of divine right and might is applied to all that we have inherited and all that our flag stands for.

To Americans of foreign birth, to all Americans, these principles apply. Born here or elsewhere, we owe America everything. We must be ready and willing to pay the debt.

—New York Times.

**The School House Flag**

I watch, within the schoolyard,  
 The wee folks romp and race;  
 I hear the alien accent,  
 I see the alien face;  
 I think how men of selfsame birth  
 O'erross each other slay,  
 Yet here, in gay comradeship,  
 Their children's children play.  
 I put these to test: "Whose flag  
 Streams out from yonder pole?"

"It's ours! 'Old Glory!'" every breed

Gives answer heart and soul!  
 And in their swift reply I read  
 Rebuke to those who'd see  
 In folk from king's or kaiser's land

Menace to liberty.  
 These are To-morrow's men;  
 Their lives—

We for the flag engage,  
 When we teach them its sacred folds

Are common heritage.  
 All bloods blend in the crimson bars

That through "Old Glory" run,  
 It calls to men in divers tongues—

They answer it—in one!  
 —Daniel M. Henderson.

**The Hell Family**

The Dam family of world-wide fame bids fair to lose its renown by discovery of the Hell family in the town of Fairwell, built by the United States Steel Corporation.

Members of the Hell family are not averse to using their name in a business way. The head of the family, Cooney, an ice cream man, signs reading "Cooney's ice cream."

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## Boost For Carrizozo

The Town that is on The Boom

## When Doctors Agree

The patient always gets the best of it, especially when prescriptions are filled at this dispensary.

## Rolland Brothers

DEALERS IN

Drugs, Toilet Articles, Etc.

Carrizozo,

New Mexico.

## The Lucas Hospital

Thoroughly Modern Equipment

And Trained Nurse in Charge

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RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION BY  
**BERT T. LUCAS, M. D.**

NEW MEXICO

### More Meat

Former State Senator Benjamin F. Pankey of Santa Fe county, who runs cattle "upon a thousand hills" one of the largest stock growers in the state has accepted the invitation to head a special committee of the state food administration to look into the possibilities of a bigger annual beef crop in New Mexico. New Mexico, by increasing her beef output, can do more to feed America's allies than in any other way. Careful study will be given the problem and it is hoped to devise some new ways of aiding the cattle industry in the state to the end that New Mexico will produce more meat.

### Food Army

By next June America will have two million men ready to fight the Germans. Behind this army at the front will be the Red Cross organization, the "Mercy Army" with \$114,000,000. And behind all will be an army of 25,000,000 American families as a Food Saving Army to win the war.

The U. S. Food Administration is now recruiting this army by getting every housewife in the country to sign the Hoover Food Service Pledge.

J. B. French and Meyer Barnett were business visitors in El Paso the first of week.

### Coal Bargains

Wm. Barnett will haul coal from White Oaks to Carrizozo for \$7.50 per ton.—Order Now.

## We Do First Class Printing



To The GENERAL PUBLIC

We will very shortly move into our new banking quarters. We would be pleased to have on our books the names of every one in the county who would like to do business with a National Bank under U. S. Government Supervision. We will welcome your account, large or small and will try and handle your business in such a manner that you may share in any prosperity that may come to us. We pay 4 per cent on Time Deposits and Compound it semi-annually.

## The First National Bank

Carrizozo,

New Mexico

## OASIS CONFECTIONERY AND LUNCHELETTE

Ice Cream	Sandwiches
Soft Drinks	Hot Chili
Fresh Home	Soups
Made Candies	Chocolate

Phone No. 82

For Refreshments for Parties and Entertainments

## Crystal Theatre

"The Home of Good Pictures"

EXCHANGE BANK BUILDING

Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays  
and Saturdays of Each Week

Complete Change Program Each Night. Show Starts Promptly at 8 O'clock

## ...A. W. ADAMS...

Fresh Line of

Staple and Fancy Groceries

Mayer Building :: Telephone 6

## SAFETY Deposit BOXES

Make your valuables safe from fires and burglars—secure one of our Safety Deposit Boxes before it is too late. Various sizes to suit your convenience. Prices very reasonable.

The  
**LINCOLN STATE  
BANK**

BANK WITH US—GROW WITH US

## FALL AND WINTER

Dresses, Suits

And Coats

It will be easy this season to select your apparel, for we have assembled thru many weeks of careful buying the Finest Stock of Ready-To-Wear ever shown in Carrizozo. It will be profitable as well as interesting for you to see this display.

### Ladies Suits

our flag is a nation's cause the divine right to all that and all that To Ameri to all Amer apply. Born we owe A We must be pay the duty

Berges, Gaberdines, Broadcloths, like up the cloths that with ex- ordinary trimming are used in suits this season. Three quart- length coats are the most popu- Prices \$12.50 to \$30.00.

### Ladies Coats

Big comfortable warm coats this season, not extrem, but sensible in every respect. Some with belted backs, military style, big shawl fur collars and double breasted. Prices \$10.00 to \$35.00.

ESSES—This fall the demand is for Serge Dresses. You will

them here in the most stunning styles you ever thought of and reasonably priced too. Also dresses in Silks and Satins.

THE UNIVERSAL PROVIDERS

## Ziegler Brothers

Established in Lincoln County Since '86

Carrizozo, N. M.

# People You Know

Mrs. H. S. Fairbanks was in El Paso the first of the week.

Judge Hewitt of White Oaks was a Carrizozo visitor Tuesday.

C. D. Baker of El Paso spent the week end with the Farleys.

George R. Young and chief engineer Sutton motored in from Ft Stanton Monday.

Mrs. Thomas R. Powell has returned to Ft Stanton from an extended stay in El Paso.

Mrs. A. D. Brownfield was in from White Mountain, to bid her brother Will Ed Harris good-bye.

C. D. Sandoval went to the Gran Quivera to attend to matters in connection with his claim near that place.

Lieutenant Besse has returned from Kansas City where he has been visiting for the past week.

Miss Hilda White, Will Ed Harris and Wm Spence motored over to Roswell Wednesday, returning Saturday.

Mrs. H. S. Campbell, has returned from a trip to El Paso and Messilla Park, where she placed her son, Carelton in College.

Roy Owens was in town Tuesday from Roswell. He is feeling fine and has recovered to a wonderful extent.

Mrs. R. A. Saxton of Marshall, Tex. is here, she being one of the sisters of Will Ed Harris, who leaves for Ft Riley Wednesday night.

J. R. Gentry we understand has a warm spot in his heart for somebody, somewhere in Chicago, whose name begins with H. Chicago papers copy.—Not.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wetmore, Miss Irene Evans and James Wheaton, were in from Roswell Saturday visiting the Ira Wetmores and the H. B. Hamiltons.

Mr. J. R. Gentry, Lieutenant Sam Johnson, "Daddy Leach," Mrs. Leach and the kiddies, spent Sunday with the Harris family on their ranch near Three Rivers.

The Misses Estelle and Anna Earl Harris, and W. C. Harris, motored in from the —OZ ranch to join in the farewell entertainment for the boys who go to Ft Riley Wednesday night.

A. J. Gilmore is in from Ruidoso this week, he being a member of the Hon Board of County Commissioners. Mr. Gilmore is registered at the Carrizozo Eating House.

Mrs. J. H. Gambell of Dallas, Texas whose husband is a Major in the United States Army is here to see her brother Will Ed Harris who goes to Ft Riley with the last contingent.

Mrs. W. S. Shark of Shreveport, La. is here to witness the departure of the boy's and to say good-bye to her only brother Will Ed Harris. She will remain at the home ranch near White Mountain.

Mrs. Cora Holstein, formerly Miss Cora Kelley of Carrizozo, and who now resides at Deming, N. M., has been visiting the McCall's at their ranch for the past week, returned home Sunday. Mrs. Holstein will be remembered by her school chums of other days, as she spent the earlier part of her life in this city.

Read the Advertisements.

Mrs. Dr. Aiker and baby of Ft Stanton, spent Thursday with Mrs. J. B. French.

Miss Anna Kirby of El Paso has accepted a position as clerk at Ziegler Bro's Store.

Miss Vera Harris who has been taking a business course in Amarillo, Tex. returned home Sunday.

Mr. Tom Lovelace who recently underwent an operation at El Paso for appendicitis, is reported greatly improved and will soon be able to return home.

Rev. Whit Hendricks and wife stopped over in Carrizozo on their way to Conference. The Hendricks will be remembered by our people, the Rev. having had charge of the Methodist Church here several years ago.

Dr. Watson arrived in town Wednesday from Long Beach, Cal. The doctor says that he could not get along with out his car, so he will motor back to Long Beach and will start for that place Friday or Saturday. The doctor grows eloquent in his praise of Long Beach.

J. A. Roberts of Bisbee, Ariz. is a visitor to his old Carrizozo home. Mr. Roberts made the trip in an auto and enjoyed the scenery along the line. In an explosion in the mine some time ago, Mr. Roberts sustained an injury from which he is rapidly recovering. He expects to remain with us for about a month after which he will return to Bisbee.

Mrs. Chas A. Flannery, formerly Miss Trixie Harris of Carrizozo, and now of Chicago, arrived from that city Wednesday to bid good bye to her brother Will Ed Harris who leaves for the Ft Riley training camp with the last contingent of the quota. Mrs. Flannery will visit for a short while with her father W. R. Harris at the —OZ ranch near White Mountain.

E. D. Boone and E. A. Anderson have returned from an extended motor trip. They visited Oklahoma City, Amarillo, Tex. and Ft Smith, Ark. the trip covered a distance of about 3,000 miles and the boys say they are willing to make affidavit to the effect, that they went and came without an accident of any kind to delay them, not even a tire puncture, the car was an Oakland Six.

## Enrollment in Public Schools Week Ending Oct. 5

EAST SIDE SCHOOL	
Miss Olivia Kennedy, 1st grade	58
WEST SIDE SCHOOLS	
Miss Ivy Lindsay, 1st grade	55
Mrs. Nora Massie, 2nd grade	64
Miss Iona Stevens, 3rd grade	43
Mrs. Myra M. Doyle, 4th grade	39
Miss Mamie Humphrey, 5th grade	36
Miss Blanche V. Garvin, 6th and 7th grades	
Mrs. Maude L. Blaney, 8th grade	65
High School Grades	50
Total	410

Subscribe for the Outlook.

## "Merry" But "Oh My"

The Merry-Go-Round started Tuesday night and everything bid fair to a rousing business for the management, when a crowd of boys, with ages ranging from 12 to 16 years took possession of the machine and enjoyed the fun without contributing the fare to the owners. All efforts to induce the boys to vacate the machine proved fruitless however, for they defied the owners and held the Merry-Go-Round until Officer Brockway arrived on the scene, their fun was over and the machine rambled on its way uninterrupted by the mischievous kids.

## In Day's Of Old

Col. J. C. Bender was in from Nogal Tuesday, and in a talk to the "Outlook Man" he grew reminiscent. He told of his early career in Nevada and Utah when engaged as a prospector. In the year 1855 the Col says, he made an attempt at prospecting in the Wasatch mountains which stand like grim sentinels over Salt Lake City. His plans were thwarted however, by Brigham Young who at that time, was Lord over all he surveyed. The Col retired to Virginia City Nevada, and returned with a force of men who defied the "Lion of the Wasatch" and seeing their determination to carry out their plans, Brigham relented, called the men into the "City of the Saints" and allowed them the liberty of the hills, without interference. Some of the experiences of Col Bender are like a wierd tale of by gone days, wherein bold Bandits are pictured out, and deeds of valor accomplished.

# Building Material

With a large stock of building material we are able to give you good service and solicit the trade of the people of Lincoln county, Carrizozo and adjacent towns.

**Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co.**  
D. R. Stewart, Manager

# You Must Buy Groceries; Why Not Try BELL'S

If not already a customer you should be. We are located  
**IN THE NEW WETMORE BUILDING**  
and invite the public to inspect our new quarters.  
**Fresh Goods, Reasonable Prices, A Sanitary Store.**

Stoves and Ranges Builders' Hardware

## N. B. Taylor & Sons

Blacksmithing and Hardware

CARRIZOZO and WHITE OAKS

Tinware, Paints, Glass, Oils of all Kinds, Guns, Ammunition, Harness, Etc.

Advertise in the Outlook - - You will get Good Results

# APPLES FOR SALE

Write For Prices. Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

## Studebaker Wagons GOODYEAR CASINGS, INNER TUBES MOWERS and RAKES

Cement and Lime  
Dynamite Caps and Fuse  
Lubercating Oils  
White Lead, Paints, Etc.

Our Stock is Large and Our Prices Reasonable

THE  
**Titworth Co.**  
Capitan, N. M.

# War Methods Changing

By Ex-Governor Hood

Against our will, we have been forced into the greatest conflict ever known. Our national life and liberties and those of our children are at stake, and we are in this war with very meager preparation. Fortunately in the last three years to supply the allies we have learned how to manufacture in large quantity guns, munitions and other war supplies. This has given us tens of thousands of mechanics and artisans so trained that a large output of these war necessities can be quickly had.

This war has made clear what we all ought to have known and that is that the volunteer system of service utterly fails in a crisis, besides being obviously unjust and undemocratic. Experience shows there is only one plan that will work and that is universal military training and service. Aside from the training that will now be given the men called by the selective draft, we must permanently adopt the plan of giving every young man before he enters a business career at least six months of intensive training to build up his physique and develop him in strength and virility. Nothing else will do so much for him; these men to be subject to call for service, and they should be made available for any kind of service necessary to maintain the army and navy in time of war. It is quite as necessary to plow corn as to dig trenches. A man may be able to render a higher service to his country behind the plow or at a lathe in a workshop than by operating a machine gun in a battle line. Everyone must be brought to understand that he owes a duty to his country that in a crisis must be paid in personal service of such kind as the country may require of him. No matter what that service may be, six months of intensive military training is the best possible preparation he can have for it.

In return for the blessings and opportunities of freedom we enjoy, we owe our country a duty that must be paid even if life must be sacrificed. We have no right to shirk responsibility and endeavor to place the burden upon others.

We must win this war, or God help us. Germany is a mighty foe and to defeat her we must go the limit. If we do not win, liberty and popular government may be lost to the world. There is one lesson we must now learn, that we should have learned years ago, and that is never again to be caught in a position where we are so completely unready to defend ourselves. We must adopt and permanently maintain universal military training. Without this our national life will never be secure. There is no assurance that the present will be the last war. Such predictions have been made after every war. There is only one way and that is to be strong and ready. It is quite probable that if we had been prepared the Kaiser would not have trampled upon our rights and we would not have been forced into this awful war. Now that we are in, we must go through to the end and the harder we fight the sooner it will be over.

## POULTRY POINTERS

When chicks are confined to a limited range, the ground should be spaded up at frequent intervals, so as to provide fresh ground for them to scratch in.

Any pullet that does not begin laying before the first extremely cold weather will seldom lay many eggs during December and January.

On the farm, where pullets have plenty of range, hopper feeding gives very satisfactory results; that is, certain food is put into a self-feeding hopper where it is always available.

There is no economy in giving only one kind of feed, because fowls and chicks need a variety in order to get the required amount of the different kinds of nourishment.

A dirty water dish offers a good chance for the distribution of disease germs, and all dishes should be cleaned and scalded with boiling water frequently during hot weather.

Unless there is plenty of gravel or other grit which the fowls can pick up about the place, they should always have a box of commercial grit where they can reach it at any time, for grit is necessary for perfect digestion.

Geese do not need shelter except during cold winter weather, when open sheds may be provided.

If your flock is penned up, do not neglect the meat constituent of the ration.

The chief danger in feeding oats lies in the hulls. It is too expensive to buy hulled oats, and about the only way to eliminate the trouble is to soak the oats, or, still better, scald them.

## M'GRAW STILL HOPES JIM THORPE MAY LEARN TO HIT

Giant Leader Seems Obsessed With Idea That Big Indian May Yet Become Great Ball Player.

There is something about Jim Thorpe that John McGraw can't resist.

The Giant leader has sent Thorpe on his way several times since he signed him in 1913, but has always brought him back to the Giant fold for another trial.

McGraw appears to be obsessed with the idea that some day Thorpe is going to make a wonderful ball player. He has made Thorpe a sort of a hobby and nothing would please him better than being able to teach the big Indian how to hit major league pitching consistently.

When Thorpe was sent to the Reds early in the season everyone thought it was a final farewell insofar as the Giants were concerned. But when Mathewson finally turned him back to the New York club, in August, McGraw decided to keep him on the payroll, and as a result Jim became one of the eligibles for the world's series.

Lucky for Thorpe? Well, rather. Any other manager in the two big leagues would have turned Jim over to some minor league club without a moment's hesitation, and he would have watched the world's series from the outside.

In everything but hitting Jim Thorpe is a very capable ball player. He fields well and runs the bases well. He can cover outfield territory with less effort than the average fielder, and he is by no means the slowest thinker in the big leagues today.

But when it comes to walloping the ball Jim is lacking. A curve ball will cause Jim to tie himself into a bow knot, and every pitcher in the National League is Jerry to his weakness. Now and then Thorpe gets hold of a fast one, and when he does it is tough on the fences, for he is a long-fly hitter. But the trouble is that Jim doesn't hit 'em often enough to be of much use

as a regular, for the outfielder who falls to hit has no business in the lineup of a major league club.

Thorpe is one of the most wonderfully developed athletes in the game today. He is big, powerful, and fast on his feet. His fame as a star on track and field and on the gridiron is well-known, but his fame as a ball player is a minus quantity.

Thorpe is twenty-seven years old. He was born at Tucson, Ariz., in 1890, and he stands 5 feet 11 inches in



Jim Thorpe.

height and weighs 185 pounds. He got his A. B. C.'s in baseball at Carlisle, and before signing with the Giants he played with Wilmington, N. C.; Rocky Mount, Fayette and Beaumont. Since he first came to the New York club he has played with Jersey City, Harrisburg and Milwaukee, and although he always hits well in the minor leagues his bat fails him when he faces big league slappers. Lucky Jim Thorpe? Yes, Bo!

## Women to Replace Men in Industry

The only method of solving the labor shortage here is the solution which was accepted by Europe. Gradually women will be more and more drafted into industries. In England over 7,000 went out to harvest the crops. Into every industry they swarmed night and day to keep the wheels going.

However, we must profit by the bitter experience that England and France suffered when they overworked their women and even their children. We must protect our women from a universal breakdown by providing proper conditions, short hours, good wages. Only thus will we be able to get the full output from the woman worker without injury to her.

It is interesting to note that the army and navy have lately announced that wherever woman applicants can take the place of men in the routine work they will be given the preference. This is significant of the tendency in other departments. It is also the tendency of the big manufacturers and merchants. Banks have replaced their man clerks with women, railroads have put in woman operators, munitions plants are training women so as to gradually release their men for service.

Women have proved in France and England that they are courageous and eager to bear their share in war. We did not think of women as soldiers, yet the recent example of the Russian women's legion has thrilled those watching for Russia to find herself as one of the most interesting factors.

## Mother's Cook Book.

Strong is that man, he only strong, To whose well-ordered will belongs, For service and delight, All powers that in face of wrong Batachish right.

Something Different. An omelet may become as obsolete as auk's eggs unless feed becomes cheaper and more people keep hens. For the fortunate ones who keep a hen here is something good to try:

Omelet Lattard. Put a cupful of dried bacon in a hot-frying pan, add a cupful of egg-plant cut in dice, with half a cupful of apple, cook all together and season with salt and pepper. When done remove the ingredients with a skimmer and add the fresh eggs, using the desired number to serve, add a tablespoonful of cold water for every egg and cook as usual. Just before turning the omelet, add the cooked ingredients and fold; dish up quickly and serve at once.

Butter Cakes. Other shortening may be used in place of butter with good results. The fat of chicken or many of the cooking oils answer very well. Take a cupful of butter, two cupfuls of brown

sugar, three cupfuls of flour, two tablespoonfuls of cinnamon, and one egg. Cream the butter, add the sugar, cinnamon and egg, then a little flour at a time and knead until well mixed. Roll out on a cake board one-quarter of an inch thick and cut with a cake cutter. Bake in a hot oven until brown. These are delicious to serve with tea.

Marshmallow Pineapple. Take a half pound of marshmallows and cut them in quarters, pour over them a can of shredded pineapple, dust with powdered sugar and let stand. When ready to serve, whip a cupful of cream and cover the top of the pudding.

Marshmallow Parfait. Make a slrup by boiling together two cupfuls of sugar and one cupful of water until it spins a thread, then pour it boiling hot on the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs and continue beating to a smooth, creamy mass. Gradually add one pint of whipped cream. Flavor with rose extract and freeze to a mush, add one cupful of nutmeats and cut-up marshmallows. Continue freezing until smooth, packing in ice, and salt for two hours to ripen.

Nellie Maxwell The millinery workers of Boston average \$5 a week during the entire year.

## DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER.

### EARLY AUTUMN PARTY.

"The first color of the autumn had appeared on a few of the trees near fairyland and the fairies were so pleased," said Daddy.

"I think," said the Fairy Queen, "it will be cool enough for a bonfire picnic tonight. The nights have been almost chilly lately, and a bonfire would feel pretty fine I believe."

"It would!" shouted the fairies. "Are we really to have a bonfire party tonight?"

"Yes," said the Fairy Queen, "but one thing you must all do. You must come in costumes which you are to make yourselves."

"The fairies love to dress up in fancy dress costumes, and they can do so much with their clever little fingers and their magic wands that they had thought up costumes almost before the Fairy Queen had finished speaking."

"Tonight at eight," she said. All the fairies went off in different directions. Of course there were groups that went together, as they were going to dress alike.

"Eight o'clock soon came and all the fairies were ready! A trumpet sounded through the woods, and then the voice of Mr. Giant was heard saying, 'Come all the fairies to the bonfire party. Come brownies, come elves, come gnomes, come bogeys, come goblins, and come Witty Witch!'"

"At that all the creatures came flying and running and rushing to the bonfire party. The invitations had been given to Mr. Wind who delivered them during the late afternoon."

"The earth people had said that the wind was blowing up, but he was simply in a great hurry to get all the invitations around."

"He did not come to the party. He had been invited, but he said he was very sleepy and needed a rest."

"It was a quiet evening therefore, and the bonfire was blazing. In the



She Wore a Dress of Soft Green Moss.

center on four sticks crossed was an enormous black kettle. "It was filled with good hot soup, and there was corn roasting down by the side of the fire. The sticks crackled as if they too were enjoying the fun, and the Fairy Queen was all smiles."

"She wore a dress of soft green moss with fluffy collars and cuffs of the first red shade of the autumn trees. Her hat was made out of brown oak leaves, with a crown of red vines around it. Her wand was of brown, yellow and red, all blending most beautifully together."

"The fairies looked like the different trees of the early autumn, just as the trees are beginning to turn in color. Some wore frocks of leaves from the elm trees, some from the maple trees, while others copied the different trees and shrubs around them."

"Old Mr. Giant was dressed in a costume of pine needles. 'I am the same all the time,' he said, 'and I can wear this costume often!'"

"They all laughed for they knew how hard it was for Mr. Giant to get new costumes all the time, and true enough he looked like the pine trees of the autumn—or the pine trees of the summer, winter and spring!"

"Witty Witch was dressed like a purple aster for she said it was truly an autumn flower. Her hat was a tall purple one and pointed at the top, just as all her hats were. She had a dress of purple and trimmings of gold."

"The elves, gnomes, bogeys, and goblins were all dressed like autumn flowers and the bonfire shed its light over them all, making everything look very wonderful."

"They told stories, they sang, and they ate of the roasted corn and the hot soup. And later on, when Mr. Moon had come up to see what was going on, they danced. And how like fairyland they all did look with their gorgeous costumes of the early autumn colors, and with the light of the moon, and the bonfire upon them."

"For it almost seemed as though the trees and the flowers were dancing and showing how gloriously they did feel!"

## WOMAN SICK TWO YEARS

Could Do No Work. Now Strong as a Man.

Chicago, Ill.—"For about two years I suffered from a female trouble so I was unable to walk or do any of my own work. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the newspapers and determined to try it. It brought almost immediate relief. My weakness has entirely disappeared and I never had better health. I weigh 165 pounds and am as strong as a man. I think money is well spent which purchases Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. J. O. O'Brian, 1765 Newport Ave., Chicago, Ill.

The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be used with perfect confidence by women who suffer from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, and nervous prostration. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the standard remedy for female ills.

## PATENTS

Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. Highest references. Best results.

## Denver Directory

### TANKS FOR SALE

All sizes, steel and wooden tanks. GOOD FOR SILOS or other purposes. (Capitol Brewery being worked). JOSEPH GRIMES, 243 Cassara Building, Denver, Colorado, Main 4017.

### SAVE 50% All Makes of Typewriters

Over 100 models. All guaranteed. Ribbons. Write to Western Typewriter Sales Co. 1217 Grand St., Denver, Colo.

The Only Way. Food Administrator Hoover said in Washington, during the filibuster against the food control bill: "We must control food, or flour will rise to \$20 a barrel and meat to fifty cents a pound."

"Why, look at prices already! I said to a haggard family man the other day: 'See here, Jones, you'll ruin your health if you work all day on your books in the city and then go out and do night work on other men's books all the evening. My boy, you're burning the candle at both ends.'"

"I got to, Mr. Hoover," said Jones. "It's the only way to make both ends meet."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

His Powers of Persuasion. Lord Pirie, chairman of Harland & Wolff, the great Belfast shipbuilding firm, is credited with remarkable powers of persuasion as a business man. It is told of him that when visiting Liverpool a large shipowner was observed to have a more serious face than usual.

"What is wrong?" one of his colleagues asked. "Well, the fact is," he replied, "Pirie has been over here and has persuaded me to buy a 10,000-ton ship, and I am wondering what on earth to do with it!"

Easily Done. "I'd like to get a little runabout." "Then why don't you ask Miss Flighly to marry you?"

# If you never tasted Grape-Nuts FOOD you have missed one of the good things in life

# FUR IS IN FAVOR

More Fashionable Than Ever for Trimming Hats.

With Elaborate Costume Paris Creates Right Thing Is Perfectly Plain Felt or "Pull-on-Slouch."

All the Spanish beauties swear by "Lewis of Biarritz." This milliner has of course a Paris house, but it is at Biarritz that his prettiest models are shown, writes Idalia de Villiers, a Paris correspondent. The sketch shows one of the new autumn-winter creations.

The toque shown would be ideal for a charming American "bud." It is so



Toque of Blue Velvet.

simple and yet so very Parisian. Just a large toque, with a high, soft crown, made of crown-wing-blue velvet and bordered with "akunk, no trimming whatever. Such a toque must be drawn well down over the hair and worn absolutely straight on the head.

A picturesque hat is made of black poult de sole, with a wide band of kolinsky round the high crown and folds of fine embroidery carried out in blue, black and red beads. This flat-brimmed shape is very becoming and it always looks elegant and uncommon. Fur-trimmed hats are more fashionable than ever, and they are worn with the most severely plain tailored suits; this is a truly Parisian idea and very effective. With a severely plain suit the hat may be picturesque and decorative, though always lightly trimmed. On the other hand, with an elaborate costume the right thing is the perfectly plain felt hat or "pull-on-slouch," which has no other trimming than a couple of handsome hatpins. Lewis is mixing fur and embroidery on many of his new models, and with good results. Crowns seem going up and up and a number of unusually narrow brims are seen.

## MORE LINEN WILL BE USED

Cotton Promises to Become More Expensive as Result of Its Use for War Purposes.

Every woman should go over her linen and take stock at least once a year. She should have some marks upon the sheets and tablecloths whereby she can tell the date of their purchase, in the opinion of an experienced housekeeper.

In this way she can tell whether a certain make is wearing well, whether it does or does not pay to get the best quality, and also tell exactly how much more is needed to replace that which must be discarded.

Nice linen is expensive, but it has been found to outwear the cheaper grades. Furthermore, nice linen speaks refinement in every way.

Incidentally the war has brought about so many uses for cotton that by next year linen promises to be less expensive than cotton.

For this reason we can all revel in the luxury of sleeping in linen sheets, using linen towels and having only the purest of linen for our table.

## SPANISH SAILOR HERE AGAIN

Lifted Brim May Be Edged With Beads or There May Be a Flat Fringe of Ostrich.

We see once more the Spanish sailor, which provides an excellent canvas for beautiful ornamental ideas, says an exchange. The lifted brim may be edged with beads, or there may be laid along the under surface a flat fringe of ostrich. The Breton shape, while not new, is good enough to continue a little longer. Lanvin features the Breton, and one of her best models is ex-

cuted on these lines, the material being better plush in beige color. The brim carries a small fluting of beige-colored faille, and high at the front is placed a wheel composed of alternating stripes of faille and plush. All fabric hats appear to be more popular than felts. Velours sailors are excellent style, and their one bad quality, which is that of keeping the head too warm, is overcome now by the use of ventilating holes, such as are used in men's hats.

In the matter of color, we find that teal and peacock blue are among the best shades, with muniton gray a worthy follower. This new gray tone shades into blue, and is a luscious warm color for winter, being particularly effective when worn with furs, particularly gray cony and raccoon, both of which, it is predicted, will have wide popularity.

There are plenty of new ornaments coming from the other side, among them long jet bugles, gelatin motifs, florette trims composed of satin and velvet, chenille embroidery, Chinese ornaments, jade buckles and all manner of burnt ostrich fans and wheels. Much more trimming is being employed than has been used for some time, with the result that hats are regular top pieces, instead of ugly little things which are supposed to possess the charm of simplicity.

## BELT COMPLETES THE FROCK

Its Width Varies From One to Twelve Inches, According to the Individual Preference.

There is something so trig and satisfactory about the belt of patent leather that a majority of women will be glad to know its vogue will continue into the autumn. This is another way of saying that the one-piece dress of serge or of satin will find its completion in the belt of shiny leather.

The width of the belt will continue to be a matter of individual regulation. There are some which are not less than twelve inches and others which do not measure more than one inch. Very wide belts are made of soft leather in colors, and they may be crushed into any required width, when adjusted to the waist.

Several of the new belts have metal buckles and others are adorned with novelty buttons. Then there are a few which, in addition to the buckle, show rings on either side drawn together with cord laces.

## FOR REAL COLD WEATHER



This street coat designed for winter use will be a warm garment indeed when the mercury in the thermometer starts trying to crawl out of the bottom of the tube. It is made of black furwove Swiss velours coating, with a large collar and loose panels on the sides. The trimming of the panels, cuffs, collar and belt are of furwove moleskin bands.

## Fashionable Figure of Today.

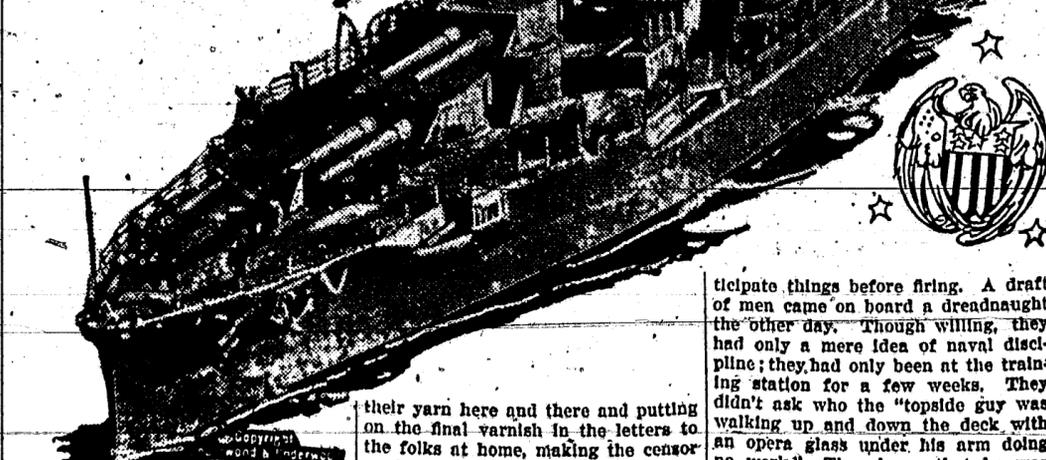
"The fashionable figure is long and straight. All the puffs and ruffles have been pressed flat. All the short waists and skirts have been pulled down.

"There are no flares or protrusions. It is slight and girlish and vigorous. It is there and it glances and protrudes and dash go with it.

"Whether it is artificial or not, it doesn't seem to be. It is the figure of the capable young woman who can do things and enjoy doing them."

This is the description of the figure likely to be the most fashionable in 1917, given by a well-known fashion expert.

# What the Boys From Our Farms Are Doing in Their Uncle Sam's Navy



By HENRY REUTERDAHL, Lieutenant, U. S. N. R. F., in the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

AYS I to Bill, 'Here she blows!' and before I could finish, the torpedo exploded and the Rockingham was done for. Winged, we lay there with the sea surging in and filling up the insides of the ship.

"We didn't shove off, the ship did the shoving and left us floundering in the boats, me nursing a skun knee from sliding down a boat fall. We were in two boatloads, white and Hawaiians, and us sailors all gathered in one.

"Say, it was a long way from home and mother, and some of us kids just new to the game and never before on salt water, and sort of lonesome, with wet sea rocking up and down and at us. I come from a farm in Wisconsin.

"The chief gunner's mate in command was some bird; he said we behaved like real 'gobs,' but I was sea-sick to my tummy, though I didn't let on. We were pulling like the devil. It was a sort of rough, but the C. P. O. kept us at the oars as if we were training for a boat race. All the while we kept our peepers plumb on the horizon, hoping to pick up a smudge of smoke somewhere. The rubber-neck wagon had nothing on us.

"But it was getting more and more lonely and awful wet. I remembered the old wheeze, 'Is the moon coming up, too?' And while I was sitting there, pulling on the oar with one hand and shoving a ship biscuit in my face with the other, I couldn't help thinking that at last the Germans got the Rockingham, having two years ago tried to torpedo her. I couldn't help thinking how the ship's lamp-trimmer told me that in the middle of the night the foremast crashed down and as the ship stopped the skipper came out of his room trailing his pajamas, and bawling out everybody, not knowing what happened. Anyway, they all had to take to the boats, and after paddling around all night and waiting for help they found the old ship still afloat at daylight, so they climbed on board again and got back to port.

"Makin' out smoke, we headed toward it, and in a little while up lumbered a steamer above the horizon, us hoisting the colors on an oar. She looked like a square-head tramp. Finally she changes her course and picks us up. And, believe me, those 'Scandinavian guys' were the real stuff, and gave us lots to eat, and we cheered up some when we heard that she was bound for the U. S. A.

"But you should see us land, dressed up in all kinds of sea rigs borrowed from the tramp's sloop chest, us looking like going to a masquerade. Hitting the beach, some high-ups get us all together and we take passage for the fleet at Base No. —, and get back again to our old home.

"And, say, weren't we the real heroes when we came over the gangway? I guess yes—like a circus parade swaggering up Main street, with the rest of the rubes looking on wild-eyed. We had seen war all right, and right in the eye, too. That's what I wrote mother."

This was the kid's story. Shift the scene to the dreadnaught down at the base—these youngsters talking it all over among themselves, touching up

their yarn here and there and putting on the final varnish in the letters to the folks at home, making the censor work overtime reading the dope.

But chewing it over among themselves, the lads suddenly discovered that they had been cheated. So they organized a delegation to wait on the gunnery officer of the ship. In the eyes of the young bluejackets, who had just come in and are new to the game, the gunnery officer stacks up highest, for he is in charge of the shooting irons of the dreadnaught and is the whole thing—like the angels rolled into one, and enameled at that. With the kids he has the muzzle velocity of a 15-inch gun, and to the youngsters the skipper, in comparison, is just a myth—some invisible power in gold lace.

Now, the training given is most intensive in character; each man is made to specialize as far as possible, and every effort is made to perfect each member of the crew in the work to which he is assigned. The most likely youngsters, even those who have never seen anything larger than a 12-bore shotgun, are assigned arbitrarily, to start with, as gun pointers and gun captains; the hefty, strong, well-built lads are made shellmen and loaders; men of quick minds are assigned as sight-setters and telephone operators; and these men are trained, trained, trained, and instructed, cautioned. Always drilled together, they are made to feel that if any one of them falls down in his particular job, the work of the others is spoiled. It is all teamwork, like on the diamond.

So this gang laid aft and waited on the gunnery officer and presented their case thus wise: "Of course, mister, we are going to be the next fellows in the gun crew to go abroad, ain't we?"

"Certainly not; you had your trip; you have just come back."

"No, sir, we didn't just come back; we never got there. You know when we left you said we were going to England, and we never saw England at all. We ain't going back home and have all the fellows guy us and say that we didn't finish the job and that the U-boat ditched us." They went back all right.

Here you have a sample of the mettle of these youngsters, some barely a month in the outfit, but getting the punch and absorbing the spirit of the service, the willingness to do the job, the desire to play the game.

It is now tolerably well known that picked men from our battleship fleet have been sent to man the guns of the armed American merchant vessels that go abroad. This started first several months ago and a gun crew and their officer in command would make a round trip, over and back across the ocean and then return to their ship. You know how well these men have done their duty, and truthfully their exploits have been reported in the public press.

But in hunting the U-boat little has been said about the long, untiring watches and the ceaseless vigil that these men must keep while crossing the sea, and particularly when nearing the danger zone. And these calls from the fleet have been so great that raw recruits have been specially trained to man the comparatively small-caliber guns which our merchant vessels carry. Intensive training has been the order of the day, and the fleet is full of bully stories of how these young and comparatively inexperienced men have taken to the game.

There is such a thing as being gun-shy, and even old-time men might an-

tipate things before firing. A draft of men came on board a dreadnaught the other day. Though willing, they had only a mere idea of naval discipline; they had only been at the training station for a few weeks. They didn't ask who the "topside guy was walking up and down the deck with an opera glass under his arm doing no work." They knew that he was the officer of the deck. But in man-o'-war terms, they were just green.

The first thing was to show them a gun; the second, which was the business end of the gun, and where the gun was loaded. And in the doing the loading machine was introduced, a contrivance which simulates the breech of a gun, in which the blue-jacket lad is taught to pump in projectiles and powder at the rate of 15 a minute. Then sub-caliber work, which means that a small gun clamped on the big one is fired at a small target close aboard.

With all hands properly keyed up and full of pep and hope, there was the first target practice. Not one of the rookies had ever heard anything bigger go off than a Fourth of July firecracker. Three gun crews were to fire at the target in what is known as short-range practice, which consists of firing at a mark not very large and at moderate distance. The doors of each gun compartment were closed, so that each gun was comparatively isolated from the other and from communication with the entire ship except by telephone or voice tube. Several runs were made across the course; ranges were taken down; the sight-setter set his sights, and outside of actually firing the pieces it was the first touch in the test.

One of the precautionary measures which is always taken in target practice is that after a round is fired the first loader looks through the bore of the gun to see that there are no unburned powder grains or parts of the powder bag or any smoke or flame left in the gun. An automatic air-blast drives the gases out of the muzzle, thereby preventing premature explosion. Neither the shell nor the powder charge are put in the breech until this man sings out "bore clear." But at this practice the wind was on the bow and drifted the smoke into the gun parts and the muzzle of the gun, taking it longer to clear the bore.

The youngsters knew and had been told what flarebacks meant and that any premature explosion would send all hands to kingdom come. The order "commence firing" had been given. Almost instantly the gun pointers found their range and had the cross-wires in the sights right on it. Number one gun fired right after number two. As the breech of number two was thrown open some smoke and powder gases from number one were blown into the muzzle. The second loader, whose duty it was to examine the bore, took a good look through it, and, seeing that the bore was apparently filled with smoke, sang out: "Bore not clear."

Now, the lad with the powder charge felt instinctively that something was wrong. Anyway, his routine was interfered with. In his arms he had the powder. He knew its potential energy. He knew the danger. So he threw himself flat on the deck and wrapped himself around the powder bag just like an elephant wraps his trunk around a peanut. He had to shield it. He believed that the life of the ship depended upon him.

With only a month's training the boy had already the instincts of a man-o'-war's man. He was willing to sacrifice his life to save the ship, and he did it upon his own responsibility, without anybody's say-so. He had already learned initiative.

