

Carrizozo Outlook

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WE BRACH THE HOME

In Defense of Our Free Institutions

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STOCKMEN MUST BE ORGANIZED TO MEET FUTURE PROBLEMS

In Past Years, It is Pointed Out These Organizations Have Been Very Useful to the Livestock Growers.

Albuquerque, Feb. 25.—Wider membership and more closely knit organization work must be achieved by the livestock organizations of New Mexico if the industry is to thrive as it should, in the view of officers of the New Mexico Wool Growers' Association, and of the New Mexico Cattle and Horse Growers' Association, whose annual conventions will be held in March. The wool growers will meet in Albuquerque, March 16 and 17 and the cattle growers at Las Vegas, March 21 and 22. Exceptionally strong programs have been completed for both organizations, including papers and addresses by a number of the best known figures in the livestock industry of the nation.

In past years, it is pointed out, these organizations have been very useful to the livestock growers, in dealing with the specific problems as they have arisen. Many thousands of dollars have been saved to growers and many vexing problems disposed of by organized effort. In the future, however, it is going to be necessary for both wool and cattle growers to be more closely organized and to have those engaged in the respective industries more generally affiliated to the end that a carefully planned policy of building for the industry may be carried out. The organizations will no longer wait for the problem to arise and reach a crisis. They will anticipate it and avert future crises.

In furtherance of this policy urgent efforts are being made to get every wool grower to attend the convention at Albuquerque and every cattle grower to go to Las Vegas, not to "help the association," as has often been the attitude in the past, but to help himself, as an individual to more stable prices, more secure conditions and a more permanent prosperity. Ample accommodations are available for all who come at both cities, although it would be well for those expecting to attend to make reservations in advance. These may be made through local arrangements committees at Las Vegas and Albuquerque, or through Miss Bertha Benson, secretary of both associations, whose offices are in the Chamber of Commerce building, Albuquerque.

FOREST GRAZING FEE PAYMENT IS NOW POSTPONED

Rental is Divided Into Two Installments, the First Not Payable Until Cattle Enter Forest.

To grant relief to stockmen whose livestock uses the national forests, the secretary of agriculture will allow the payment of grazing fees without interest in two equal installments, one when the stock enters the forests and the second on December 1, 1922.

This action by the secretary will allow stockmen to postpone paying the first half of their 1922 grazing fees for national forest ranges until they are ready to place their stock on the forests. The remainder can be deferred without interest until December 1, 1922, by which time many of them should be in better financial position, through fall sales to meet this payment.

Ordinarily grazing fees for national forest ranges are due 30 days in advance of the opening of grazing season. This would require the payment of most of the 1922 fees before March, since the regular annual season begins on April 1. Stockmen will therefore have at least an additional month to pay the first half of their fees while the rest will not be due until next winter.

SEVEN DIE AT ARIZONA AS RESULT OF INFLUENZA

Arizona, N. M., Feb. 24.—Two more deaths have resulted from the influenza at Arizona. Mrs. Elizabeth Netherland, aged 75, and Mrs. J. M. Miller, aged 75, were the persons to succumb to this disease. Several other cases are reported. Several deaths had also resulted from influenza.

BUSINESS NOW STARTS ON ITS SWING UPWARD, RESERVE BOARD SAYS

Economic Pendulum Stationary, Business Revival Expected by Those Who Know.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—Business throughout the country, progressing through well-defined circles is nearing the point of the upward swing of the economic pendulum, according to the annual report of the federal reserve board transmitted today to congress.

"There are those," the report said, "who believe that the beginning of revival is not far distant. When it does definitely set in, it will be followed in due course by a new era of prosperity."

Business, in one of its "long swings" from prosperity, the report said, "has followed its usual rotation. This rotation is described as follows:

Business activity and increased production; excessive expansion and speculation, followed hitherto by panic and forced liquidation; long period of slow loans, business depression and stagnation; then revival for business.

"In the light of recent experience" the report said, "we should remember when we again enter into a period of full prosperity, that a reaction will follow sooner or later; and if the flow of the incoming tide can be controlled so that the crest may not be reached too rapidly, nor rise too high, the subsequent reaction will be less severe and the next period of industrial and commercial activity and general prosperity will be marked by safer constructive lines and longer duration methods, greater achievement along than any that we have had before."

DOES IT PAY TO SMUDGE

Extension Service Bulletin.

State College, Feb. 28.—The problem of protecting the fruit from frost is an old one and one that must be solved by every locality, due to the different climatic conditions. One can neither say it does or does not pay to smudge. In some localities it pays. In others it does not. Even in the same locality one can find those who have tried it with success while others have made a failure of it.

The cost of smudging will vary greatly, depending upon the number of times and length of time it is necessary to smudge. At the New Mexico Agricultural College the apple and pear crops have only been lost once in 14 years, without smudging. Where killing frosts do not occur more often than this, the average cost per year would of course be small, but the cost for one year when a benefit might be secured would be high, due to the need of keeping the equipment in order for 14 years in order to save one crop.

With peaches, however, frost injury has been more common but the losses depend considerably on the variety. The Alberta had 9 complete failures, 4 partial failures and 2 full crops in 15 years. The Alexander and Hines Surprise had 3 complete failures, 3 light, 4 medium and 5 heavy crops in the same length of time.

Experiments with smudging peaches at the College farm show that it is rarely necessary to smudge more than two or three times in a season and the temperature seldom drops more than three or four degrees below the killing point, which is about 28 degrees. By using 100 pots to the acre of the four quart hard pull type, the temperature was raised from 4 to 8 degrees when there was no wind. With a 10 mile wind blowing, the temperature was raised only about 1 1/2 degrees. The pots burned about 3 pints of oil an hour, and were usually burned from one to 3 hours at a time. It was not always necessary to light all the pots. At other times it was not possible to hold the temperature above the killing point with this equipment.

LAS CRUCES OFFERS SITE FOR TUBERCULAR SANATORIUM

Dr. Asa Brunson and congressman Chas. F. Ogden, of Kentucky, made a trip to Las Cruces Thursday evening to meet with the people of that community relative to a sanatorium site. Mrs. Brunson & Holderness have taken an option on a site at Alamogordo for a proposed cottage sanatorium for patients taking their treatment. The Las Cruces people offered a free site if that place was selected. President C. F. Knight, of the Las Cruces chamber of commerce, will name a committee to go to El Paso and investigate the Holderness-Brunson treatment for tuberculosis, at the invitation of Dr. Brunson.

JOE WINGFIELD, FORMER LINCOLN COUNTY RESIDENT GETS IMPORTANT POSITION UNDER SECRETARY FALL

J. B. Wingfield, better known as "Joe" Wingfield, by all of the old timers hereabouts, has fallen into a good position and has been selected by Secretary A. B. Fall, of the Interior Department, for an important position. Mr. Wingfield was a resident and stockman of this section for many years and has many friends who will rejoice at his good fortune. The following is taken from Mr. Wingfield's home paper at Independence, Kansas:

"Friends of J. B. Wingfield, who resides at 418 N. Eleventh street, are congratulating him on his appointment, by Secretary Fall of the interior department, to the important position of supervisor of livestock and grazing in the Indian service.

"Secretary Fall decided some time ago that grazing and livestock problems on the several Indian reservations throughout the United States are not being properly solved. He felt that the interests of the service demanded the employment of a man of years of practical experience in the livestock industry, who should have general supervision over all reservations. He therefore, created the position of supervisor of livestock and grazing, and began to cast about for a man who possessed the necessary qualifications to direct this important branch of Indian work.

"It goes without saying that he has made a most fitting selection. Mr. Wingfield was actively and successfully engaged in the cattle business in New Mexico for more than 25 years. While James A. Carroll of the Prairie Oil & Gas Co., was superintendent of the Mesquero Apache reservation in New Mexico, he prevailed upon Mr. Wingfield, who had a ranch near the reservation, to take charge of the livestock and grazing lands of the Indians and the remarkable improvement in the grade of sheep and cattle grown by individual Indians brought Mr. Wingfield's work to the attention of the commissioner of Indian affairs, and, as a result, he was detailed, from time to time, to visit other reservations and make special investigations and make special reports to the commissioner.

"Mr. Wingfield was advised of his appointment by telegraph, and has been instructed to report to Washington at his earliest convenience for consultation with Commissioner Burke and Secretary Fall. He will probably leave Independence next Monday afternoon arriving in Washington on Wednesday, following.

DEMOCRATS TO OPEN AN OFFICE IN ALBUQUERQUE

Albuquerque, Feb. 28.—The New Mexico democratic committee will establish its permanent headquarters in Albuquerque for the 1922 campaign. It is announced following final conferences Saturday between George Hunker, now state chairman, Arthur Seligman national committeeman, and members of the executive committee.

An assistant to the chairman will be chosen within a few days. It was stated, who will have charge of the headquarters here until the opening of the active campaign following the state convention next summer, when Mr. Hunker will come here from Las Vegas to take charge. It was the opinion of the democratic officers that the party nominating convention would be held early in order to allow a long and thorough campaign throughout the state.

303 OIL REFINERIES OPERATING IN U. S. FIRST DAY OF YEAR

Washington, Feb. 25.—There were operating in the United States on the first day of the year 303 petroleum refineries with a total daily indicated capacity of 1,736,726 barrels as compared with 325 operating plants having a daily indicated capacity of 1,714,285 barrels on January 1, 1921, according to statistics compiled by bureau of mines experts. The figures showed the plants were operating on a basis of 89 per cent of their indicated capacity last January 1, as compared to 84 per cent for the same date last year. The geological survey reports estimate production of crude oil for the United States for 1921 as 149,859,000 barrels, and the total consumption of domestic and imported petroleum for the year as 525,407,000 barrels.

SOME THINGS TO THINK ABOUT

The taxpayers of New Mexico are beginning to "take a hand" in the running of the government, says a bulletin of the New Mexico Taxpayers' Association. After a period of demand for service from government they have turned to study its cost, and the trend is now to require the necessary service at a minimum of cost and in consideration of "ability to pay." The Taxpayers' Association of New Mexico has for many years been giving the facts as to governmental costs. We are now met by statements from various sources that New Mexico is not spending more on certain per capita basis than other states. It is said, for instance, that New Mexico levied \$31.16 per capita in 1920, and Colorado levied \$41.27 on the basis of population. The question still remains whether or not New Mexico is not paying more than its northern neighbor according to "ability." Then, too, it must be kept in mind that the movement for tax reduction is general. In all the states growing governmental costs and increasing tax burdens are causing grave concern.

As to the question of "taxpaying ability" there are certain facts that require serious thought. At least three questions must be answered in the discussion which has been initiated as to taxpaying ability in a comparison of states.

1. Who pay the taxes? All are guaranteed the privilege of sharing in the benefits of governments, but that guarantee does not carry with it any necessary corollary that all must share in the burden.

2. What is the true value of property in the various states and how much burden does each \$1000 of such property bear? No per capita figures can be produced that would fairly reflect the true situation, unless there shall be made an exhaustive and thorough examination of all factors involved and comparison drawn upon uniform basis.

3. What is the income of the people of the various states? Taxes must, after all is said, be paid out of income and profits. If it is found that New Mexico shows a low total or average income, its tax paying ability will be relatively low.

These questions are asked to get "down to brass tacks." Mere generalities will get us nowhere. Nor can we talk at cross purposes. After all what is our purpose? Is it not to secure efficient government for all at the lowest possible cost to those who have to pay the taxes?

Big Mining Company Ready for Business

The Globe Exploration Company, a Delaware corporation, has opened office rooms next door to the Exchange Bank and the same will be headquarters for the concern that will locate here in the mining industry. This company has acquired some of the richest mining properties in this section and is planning on starting operations as soon as spring opens. The full purpose of the corporation is to build its own smelter so that it may smelt the ore that will be mined from the properties it will have in its possession.

Major C. A. Body, a practical mining engineer with thirteen years of experience in Alaska mining ventures and successful projects, is so well pleased with our locality that he has induced the company to place a large sum of money in the neighboring mountain regions where he is certain of good and sufficient findings. Mr. Body will be here from Denver about Saturday where he has been making arrangements to go forward with the work here. Mr. W. T. Brothers, Secretary-Treasurer of the company, who is a practicing attorney, who has practiced law in New Mexico for the past five years after coming from North Carolina will have charge of the local office.

SCHOOL NOTES

(By Supt. E. E. Cole)

At the Boy Scout meeting of last week, three new members were voted in and four initiations were given. The "Billy Goat" cut up in fine style through the influence of the red pepper.

The domestic science class, the girls of the eighth grade, gave a dinner to the boys of the same grade, last Tuesday noon. All the boys of the grade were at school next day, apparently in the best health. The boys were so pleased with the dinner that they voluntarily offered to wash the dishes and actually did so.

The two entertainments, the play at the Methodist church and that at the Crystal, netted the athletic association quite a neat sum. The association wishes to most heartily thank the good people of Carrizozo for their liberal patronage last week and, in fact, for the whole year.

Honor Roll for February:

Miss Ivy Lindsay's room—Edward Gallegos, Raymond Verdugo, Billy Spencer, Floyd Stadman, Angel Swearingen, Marvin Peckham, Lee Carl, Carmelita Pino, Gwendolyn Sparks, Helen Shulda, Carrie Heath, Eleanor Humphrey, Lorene Baldwin.

Miss Burton's room—Roy Clark, Oscar Clark, Elmo Aguayo, Rose Vincent, Tomasa Ventura, Juana Pacheco, Sofia Pacheco, Nadine Leasnet, Dorothy Gallegos, Adela Romero.

Mrs. Maselle's room—Dorothy Dozier, Georgia Peckham, Lora Hamilton, Florine Pittman, Georgia Leasnet, Bethel Treat, Florida Bluffetto, Dorothy Hutchison, Orena Massey, Lois Stadman, Clara Lujan, Nacia Baca, Biviana Solis, Randall Keating, Warden Maxwell, Walter Chapman, Maynard Hunt, Gerald Sparks, Salvador Ortiz, Sauralno Chaves, Jack Aguayo.

Miss Humphrey's room—Hoda Corn, Marguerite English, Winifred Humphrey, Margie Rolland, Helen Hupperts, Marcianna Baca, Mola Cadoloris, Julia Romero, Otilia Vega, Juanita Solis, Beatrice Pino, Robert Bullion, Alvin Carl, Ralph Emerson, Albert McLean, Arcadio Brady, Cosmo Gallegos, Jose Macias, Candido Martinez, Manuel Ortiz, Presiliano Pino, Alfonso Harrison.

Miss Herron's room—Alton Hearn, Rosendo Martinez, Raymond McLean, Leopoldo Ortiz, Marvin Roberts, J. H. Taylor, Gladys Dozier, Nellie Gallegos, Mary Romero, Georgia Saunders, Hattie Moss, Elizabeth Guch.

Mrs. Tilton's room—Boyd Loughrey, Mack Shaver, David Saunders, Pablo Pino, Fred Silva, Helen Sterling, Evelyn Hamilton.

Mrs. Vaughn's room—Edward Emerson, Raymond Lackland, Josephine Brady, Lorena Dinwiddie, Dolores Gallegos, Lena Harris, Mildred Jones, Vera Richard, Lorene Stimmel.

Mrs. Clark's room—Ethel Johnson, Jennie Kelly, Stacy Rustin, Mary Tuton, Nellie Shaver, Lena Yates, Betty Barnhart, Emilia Gallegos, Estelita Chaves, Ramona Duran, Don English, Walter LaFleur, Ernest Lopez, Donald McLean, Roy Richard.

Mrs. Quinn's room—Dora Anderson, Ida Bullion, Maurine Collier, Lucile Jones, Maggie Lujan, Miller French, Alfredo Lopez, Harold Massey, Urbano Montana, William Moss, Lee Stimmel.

High School—Boulah Burr, Alta Carl, Opal Pitt, Joannette Johnson, William Johnson, Lois Jones, Abeline Lujan, Herndon Kelly, Lillian Johnson, William Kaylor, Kestler Taylor, Fred Tuton, Eda Rowland.

Birthday Party

On February 28, Mrs. E. O. Prehm entertained in honor of the twelfth birthday of her son Otto. The Prehm home was beautifully decorated in colors pink and white. Childish games of various kinds were played and refreshments served. Donald McLean won the boys' prize and Jessie Rustin won the girls'. Mrs. Kemper, wife of Dr. Kemper, assisted Mrs. Prehm in entertaining the children. The following little ones were present: Vera Richard, Lorena Dinwiddie, Elizabeth Green, Ruth Brickley, Evelyn Hamilton, Pearl Jessie Rustin, Helen Francis Hupperts, Johnny Green, Donald and Talbert McLean, Glenneth English, Raymond Lackland, Maurice Lemon, Henry Humphrey, Fred Tuton, Mack Shaver, Buster Keating, Boyd Loughrey, Ernest and Otto Prehm.

Placer Mining Booms

J. D. Luttrell came in Monday from the east to investigate the Jicarilla placer mining district and also to make a test of values of the district for eastern syndicates that are anxious to develop in that region. Mr. Luttrell will begin surveying and sluicing as soon as the weather will permit.

TAXABLE INCOMES IN 1919 SHOW GAIN OF FOUR BILLION

The Tax Collected on the 1919 Returns Amounted to \$1,270,000,000, Which Was An Increase Over 1918.

Washington, Feb. 26.—Taxable incomes of individuals returned to the government for the calendar year 1919 showed an increase of nearly \$4,000,000,000, as compared with 1918 according to statistics issued tonight by the internal revenue bureau.

For the year 1919 there were 5,332,760 individual returns filed for a total income of \$13,850,000,000 as against 4,425,116 returns for a total of \$15,924,000,000 for the previous year. The tax collected on the 1919 returns amounted to \$1,270,000,000, which was an increase of \$141,908,000 over the year 1918. Personal returns of incomes of \$1,000,000 and over totaled 65 for 1919, compared to 67 in 1918, while for 1919 there were five returns filed for incomes of \$5,000,000 and over.

The average net income reported for 1919 was \$3,734.05, the average amount of tax \$238.05, and the average tax 6.39 per cent. The proportion of population of the country filing returns for the year was 6.03 per cent, reporting a per capita net income of \$187.32 and a per capita income tax of \$11.08.

REDUCE TAXES—HOW!

In order to reduce taxes, says the Taxpayers' Association in a recent bulletin, every individual taxpayer and every organization of taxpayers must insist on the following:

1. All property shall be placed upon the tax rolls at full, fair, and uniform value.
2. The total budget for 1923 shall not exceed the total budget for 1922.
3. The total tax based upon the 1922 tax roll shall not exceed the total tax rate based upon the 1921 tax roll.

4. Every item of expenditure shall be scrutinized and reduced to the lowest possible minimum. If not absolutely necessary at the present time, it shall be eliminated.

5. For at least two years no bond issue for public improvements shall be voted for the reason that such bond issues absorb capital that would otherwise go into private enterprises. Bond issues for public purposes, mean taxes for interest and principal payments. Such bonds are tax exempt whereas money invested in industries create taxable values.

The foregoing are general principles which should constitute a program for reduction in expenditures and a lowering of tax rates recommended for consideration by the numerous local organizations which are being formed in various parts of the state. Taxpayers should keep in close touch with the tax levying bodies, and with the spending agencies of government, in order to combat those influences that are making constant demands upon the public treasury. Attention must continually be directed to economic conditions which determine tax paying ability. Until there is a permanent economic recovery, it is only common sense and wisdom to limit public expenditures to absolute necessities.

THE TAX MENACE

From almost every state in the west comes the plea of industry for tax reduction. Practically every western state is loaded with a political overhead which would not be justified by the income of the population. Every public official denies all responsibility for the increased tax burden and says: "If the people vote these measures what can I do?"

Admitting without argument that the people are to blame for all the tax burdens under which they stagger at present, what is to be done about it? Obviously if the people are responsible for the tax increase it is up to the people to see that they get a tax reduction. When tax reduction is suggested the present beneficiaries of our tax system say it simply cannot be done but the fact remains that it must be done.

Private industry has reduced expenses all along the line to meet changed conditions and government must adjust itself to a more economical basis in the same manner as the individual and business has done.

The man who fights for tax reduction today is often held up to ridicule and scorn by those who prey off the present tax system and pay little or no share towards the burdens of government. The power of present political parties will be overthrown unless they join willingly in the campaign for tax reduction.—Arizona Mining Journal.

WRIGLEYS



AFTER EVERY MEAL

Select your food wisely, chew it well, and—use WRIGLEY'S after every meal. Your stomach will thank you. It is both a benefit and a treat—good, and good for you. And, best of all, the cost is small.

TRY THIS NEW ONE

Sugar jacket "melts in your mouth" and gum center remains to give you all the usual Wrigley's benefits.

Wrigley's Wrappers are Good for Valuable Promotions

"My fair face was my fortune once— But everybody knows That once that box of Faultless Starch My fortune's in my clothes."

FAULTLESS STARCH

Movies and Roads.
Since the movies came to the mountains roads have changed. Last summer I looked about the dusty hall where the pictures are shown. The people from my valley were there, and it was evident that they were accustomed theatergoers. Whether the movies are wholly responsible for this latter miracle, I cannot say, but I do labor at roadbuilding when the road leads only to markets and the dentist.—Celia Harris in the Outlook.

It is better to have loved and lost than to have to pay alimony.

Without idealists we never would have got out of our caves.

These Post-War Days.
Representative Fear of Wisconsin said at a dinner at Milwaukee: "There has been a lot of talk to the contrary, but nevertheless the cost of all kinds of wearing apparel keeps unreasonably high. A rich Milwaukee banker sat at luncheon the other day when a servant entered and said: "There's a second-hand-clothes man at the back door, sir." "Good!" said the rich banker. "Ask him if he can let me have a second-hand pair of shoes at a reasonable price."

Important to Mothers.
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson* Is Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

Attention, Mr. Briggs.
"I cannot," replied the lad to Old Mr. Washington, "tell a lie. I felled it with my little hatchet. Bit," he added, with a thriftiness that helped make him Virginia's richest man, "inasmuch as I did tell it, I should like to sell the motion picture rights to the felling incident, under the title, 'When a Feller Needs a Friend.'—Life.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL'S 6 BELL'S Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ and 75¢ Packages, Everywhere

Western Canada Offers Health and Wealth

and has brought excitement and happiness to thousands of home seekers and their families who have settled on the P.E.I. homesteads or bought land at attractive prices. They have established their own homes and secured prosperity and independence. In the great growing sections of the prairie provinces there is still to be had an easy fortune. Fortune land at \$15 to \$30 an acre.

—and wonder to that which through many years has yielded from 20 to 40 bushels of wheat per acre—corn, barley and oat also in great abundance, while raising horses, cattle, sheep and pigs is equally profitable. Hundreds of farms and 100,000 acres have been sold in a single season. Wealthy citizens, good neighbors, churches and schools, and all the amenities of a modern civilization are to be had. The climate and soil are ideal for growing crops in a single season. Wealthy citizens, good neighbors, churches and schools, and all the amenities of a modern civilization are to be had. The climate and soil are ideal for growing crops in a single season.

W. V. BOWETT
Box 4, Box 100, Seattle, Wash.

Ramsey Milholland



"TEACHER'S PET."
Synopsis.—With his grandfather, small Ramsey Milholland is watching the "Decoration Day Parade" in the home town. The old gentleman, a veteran of the Civil War, endeavors to impress the youngster with the significance of the great conflict, and many years afterward the boy was to remember his words with startling vividness. In the schoolroom, a few years later, Ramsey is not distinguished for brilliancy. He hates German even more than arithmetic.

CHAPTER II.—Continued.
Sometimes, too, there were moments of relaxation in her class, when she would stop the lesson and tell the children about Germany: What a beautiful, good country it was, so trim and orderly, with such pleasant customs, and all the people sensible, energetic and healthy. There was "Music" again in the German class, which was another alleviation; though it was the same old "Star Spangled Banner" over again. Ramsey was tired of the song and tired of "My Country 'Tis of Thee"; they were boring, but it was amusing to sing them in German. In German they sounded "sort of funny," so he didn't mind this bit of the day's work.

Half an hour later there arrived his supreme trial of this particular morning. Arithmetic then being the order of business before the house, he was sent alone to the blackboard, supposedly to make lucid the proper reply to a fatal conundrum in decimals, and under the glare and focus of the whole room he breathed heavily and itched everywhere; his brain at once became sheer hash. He consumed as much time as possible in getting the terms of the problem stated in chalk; then, affecting to be critical of his own handwriting, erased what he had done and carefully wrote it again. After that he erased half of it, slowly retraced figures, and stopped back as if to see whether perspective improved their appearance. Again he lifted the eraser.

"Ramsey Milholland!"
"Ma'am?"
"Put down that eraser!"
"Yes'm. I just thought—"
Sharply bidden to get forward with his task, he explained in a feeble voice that he had first to tie a shoestring and stooped to do so, but was not permitted. Miss Ridgely tried to stimulate him with hints and suggestion; found him, so far as decimals went, mere protoplasm, and wondering how so helpless a thing could live, summoned to the board little Dora Yocum, the star of the class, whereupon Ramsey moved toward his seat.

"Stand still, Ramsey! You stay right where you are and try to learn something from the way Dora does it!"

The class giggled, and Ramsey stood, but learned nothing. His conspicuousness was unendurable, because all of his schoolmates naturally found more entertainment in watching him than in following the performance of the capable Dora.

Instructed to watch every figure chalked up by the mathematical wonder, his eyes, grown sodden, were unable to remove themselves from the part in her hair at the back of her head, where two little braids began their separate careers to end in a couple of blue-and-red-checked bits of ribbon, one upon each of her thin shoulders. His sensations clogged his intellect; he suffered from unsought notoriety, and hated Dora Yocum; most of all he hated her busy little shoulder-blades.

He had to be "kept in" after school, and when he was allowed to go home he averted his eyes as he went by the house where Dora lived. She was out in the yard, eating a doughnut, and he knew it; but he had passed the age when it is just as permissible to throw a rock at a girl as at a boy; and stilling his normal inclinations, he walked sturdily on, though he indulged himself so far as to engage in a murmured conversation with one of the familiar spirits dwelling somewhere within him. "Pra!" said Ramsey to himself—or himself to Ramsey, since it is difficult to say which was which. "Pra! Think she's smart, don't she?"

"Well, I guess she does, but she ain't!"
"I hate her, don't you?"
"You bet your life I hate her!"
"Teacher's Pet, that's what I call her!"
"Well, that's what I call her, too, don't it?"
"Well, I do; that's all she is, anyway—dirty ole Teacher's Pet!"

CHAPTER III.
He had not forgiven her four years later when he entered high school in her company, for somehow Ramsey managed to sneak his way through examinations and stayed with the class. He was unable to deny that she had become less awful looking

than she used to be. At least, he was honest enough to make a partial retraction when his friend and classmate, Fred Mitchell, insisted that an amelioration of Dora's appearance could be actually proven.

"Well, I'll take it back. I don't claim she's every last bit as awful lookin' as she always has been," said Ramsey, toward the conclusion of the argument. "I'll say this for her, she's awful lookin', but she may not be as awful lookin' as she was. She don't come to school with the edge of some of her underclo'es showin' below her dress any more, about every other day, and her eyewinkers have got to stick in' out some, and she may not be so abbasalooty skinn'y, but she'll haf to wait a mighty long while before I want to look at her without gettin' sick!"

The implication that Miss Yocum cared to have Ramsey look at her, either with or without gettin' sick, was mere rhetoric, and recognized as such by the producer of it; she had never given the slightest evidence of any desire that his gaze be bent upon her. What truth lay underneath his flourish rested upon the fact that he could not look at her without some symptoms of the sort he had tersely sketched to his friend; and yet, so pungent is the fascination of self-inflicted misery, he did look at her, during periods of study, often for three or four minutes at a stretch. His expression at such times indeed resembled that of one who has dined unwisely; but Dora Yocum was always too eagerly busy to notice it. He was almost never in her eye, but she was continually in his; moreover, as the banner pupil she was with hourly frequency an exhibit before the whole class.

Ramsey found her worst of all when her turn came in "Declamation," on Friday afternoons. When she ascend-



"Most Potent, Grave and Rev—"
ed the platform, bobbed a little preparatory bow and began, "Listen, my children, and you shall hear." Ramsey included Paul Revere and the Old North church and the whole Revolutionary war in his antipathy, since they somehow appeared to be the property of the Teacher's Pet. For Dora held this post in "Declamation," as well as in everything else; here, as elsewhere, the hateful child's prowess surpassed that of all others; and the teacher always entrusted her with the rendition of the "patriotic selections." Ramsey himself was in the same section of declaimers, and performed next—a ghastly contrast. He gave a "selection from Shakespeare," assigned by the teacher; and he began this continuous mistorture by stumbling violently as he ascended the platform, which stimulated a general giggle already in being at the mere calling of his name. All of the class were bright with happy anticipation, for the miserable Ramsey seldom failed their hopes, particularly in "Declamation." He faced them, his complexion wan, his expression both baleful and horrified; and he began in a loud, hurried voice, from which every hint of intelligence was excluded:

"Most potent, grave and rev—"
The teacher tapped sharply on her desk, and stopped him. "You've forgotten to say," she said. "And don't say 'potent!' The word is 'potent!'" Ramsey stopped his head at the rear wall of the room, and began again:

"Most potent, potent grave and rev—"
The teacher tapped sharply on her desk, and stopped him. "You've forgotten to say," she said. "And don't say 'potent!' The word is 'potent!'" Ramsey stopped his head at the rear wall of the room, and began again:

He had stalled. Perhaps the fatal truth of that phrase, and some sense of its applicability to the occasion had interfered with the mechanism which he had set in operation to get rid of the "recitation" for him. At all events, the machine had to run off its job all at once, or it wouldn't run at all. He gulped audibly. "Bude rade rade am I—rude am I in speech—in speech—in speech. Rude am I in speech—"
"Yes," the irritated teacher said, as Ramsey's falling voice continued huskily to insist upon this point. "I think you are!" And her nerves were a little soothed by the shout of laughter from the school—it was never difficult for teachers to be witty. "Go sit down, Ramsey, and do it after school."

His ears roaring, the unfortunate went to his seat and, among all the hilarious faces, one stood out—Dora Yocum's. Her laughter was precocious; it was that of a confirmed superior, insufferably adult—she was laughing at him as a grown person laughs at a child. Conspicuously and unmistakably, there was something indulgent in her amusement. He choked. He didn't care for George Washington, or Paul Revere, or the teacher, or the President of the United States, or Shakespeare, or any of 'em. They could all go to the dickens with Dora Yocum. They were all a lot of smart-

ies anyway and he hated the whole stew of 'em!

There was one, however, whom he somehow couldn't manage to hate, even though this one officially seemed to be as intimately associated with Dora Yocum and superiority as the others were. Ramsey couldn't hate Abraham Lincoln, even when Dora was chosen to deliver the "Gettysburg Address," on the twelfth of February. Lincoln had said "Government of the people, by the people, for the people," and that didn't mean government by the teacher and the Teacher's Pet and Paul Revere and Shakespeare and suchlike; it meant government by everybody, and therefore Ramsey had as much to do with it as anybody else had. Beyond a doubt, Dora and the teacher thought Lincoln belonged to them and their crowd of exclusives; they seemed to think they owned the whole United States; but Ramsey was sure they were mistaken about Abraham Lincoln.

He felt that it was just like this little Yocum sniplet to assume such a thing, and it made him sicker than ever to look at her.

Then, one day, he noticed that her eyewinkers were stickin' out farther and farther.

His discovery irritated him 'tude more. Next thing, this ole Teacher's Pet would do she'd get to thinkin' she was pretty! If that happened, well, nobody could stand her! The long lashes made her eyes shadowy, and it was a fact that her shoulder-blades ceased to insist upon notoriety; you couldn't tell where they were at all, any more.

A contemptible thing happened. Wesley Bender was well known to be the most untidy boy in the class, and had never shown any remorse for his reputation or made the slightest effort either to improve or to dispute it. He was content: it failed to lower his standing with his fellows or to impress them unfavorably. In fact, he was treated as one who has attained a slight distinction. It helped him to become better known, and boys liked to be seen with him. But one day, there was a rearrangement of the seating in the schoolroom: Wesley Bender was given a desk next in front of Dora Yocum's; and within a week the whole room knew that Wesley had begun voluntarily to wash his neck—the back of it, anyhow.

This was at the bottom of the fight between Ramsey Milholland and Wesley Bender, and the diplomatic exchanges immediately preceding hostilities were charmingly frank and un-hypocritical, although quite as mixed-up and off-the-issue as if they had been prepared by professional foreign office men. Ramsey and Fred Mitchell and four other boys waylaid young Bender on the street after school, intending focosities rather than violence, but the victim proved sensitive. "You take your ole hands off o' moi!" he said fiercely, as they began to push him about among them.

"Ole dirty Wes!" they hoarsely belted and squeaked, in their changing voices. "Washes his ears!" . . . "Washes his neck!" . . . Dora Yocum told his mama to turn the hose on him!"

Wesley broke from them and backed away, swinging his strapped books in a dangerous circle. "You keep off!" he warned them. "I got as much 'right to my personal appearance as anybody!"

This richly fed their humor, and they roared round him, keeping outside the swinging books at the end of the strap. "Pings'nat appearance!" . . . "Yow! Ole dirty Wes, he's got personal appearance!" . . . "Who went and bought it for you, Wes?" . . . "Nobody bought it for him, Dora Yocum took and give him one!"

"You leave ladies' names alone!" cried the chivalrous Wesley. "You ought to know better, on the public street, you—pups!"

"Just gimme was chance to show that girl what she really is!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Wesley's Looking-Too
Girl—Have you hair nets?
Clerk—Yes, ma'am.
Girl—Invisible?
Clerk—Yes, ma'am.
Girl—Let's me see one.—Life.

An ounce of gold could be drawn into a wire 50 miles long.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER



"I'm tired," said the giraffe, "of the way that I am talked about."

"What way is that?" asked the giraffe in the next yard in the zoo whose name was Gerry. The first giraffe's name was George.

"Oh," replied George. "It is very tiresome to have the same thing said about one all the time. I don't mind it once in a while, but all the time, that is too much. No; I do not like the way I am talked about at all."

"Well," said Gerry, "you must tell me your story and perhaps I could weep a giraffe tear or two to comfort you."

"Gracious," laughed George, "they'd dry up before they reached the ground."

"Go on with your story," said Gerry. "I am interested in hearing it."

"Well," said George, "it is true that should a giraffe have a sore throat it would be extremely painful and it is true that a giraffe can have a sore throat and that when he does he likes a little sympathy."

"But this everlasting-joking-about-it tires me. Folks come to the zoo and they look at me and stare up. Of course they have to stare up.—They couldn't look down and see George Giraffe. No indeed, they couldn't."

"So they look up, and they say, 'Just suppose he had a sore throat!'"

"As if hundreds and hundreds of people hadn't said the same thing. If I had a sore throat I would like to have people feel sorry for me as I said, but I do wish when they looked at me they would say something else beside that."

"Every person who came to the zoo yesterday except two said that, and it did make me tired."

"I felt I would like to ask them how they would like it if they had long necks to have people say, in a laughing tone, 'Well, it would be a great pity if you had a sore throat!'"

"Of course it would be a great pity for a giraffe to have a sore throat, but they seem to think it is funny to make that remark."

"Gracious, can't they think of something else to say?"

"Perhaps they can't," said Gerry. "I believe they can, though," said George, "for I'm told that people are smart. Now a giraffe hasn't much in the way of brains. He makes up for it in the length of his neck and in the length of his legs."

"Can one make up for brains that way?" asked Gerry.

"I don't know whether 'one' can or not," said George, "but I know I can and do. It is enough for me that I have a good portion of some things, even if they're not brains."

"But why, oh why, can't people say something else when they see me? Why can't they talk of the meals they've heard I had, or of the keeper who is so friendly, or of the way I've grown up? That's pleasant, for I grow so fast, but I don't like them to say that in any superior tone."

"I've heard grown-ups say to children, 'My dear, how you've grown,' and I could see how the children did wish they would say something else because they said this in such a fine and condescending tone. I don't like to have them say that to me in that tone either."

"I don't want any one to say, 'My dear, how you've grown,' as though they wanted to be very kind and condescending. I like them to say, however, 'Well, hello Giraffe. What a great big fellow you are growing to be. I'm honored to know you and proud to see the way you grow!'"

"Dear me," said Gerry, "you are fussy. I think you ought to make out a list of rules for people and call it—"

"What Folks Should Not Say to the Giraffe?"

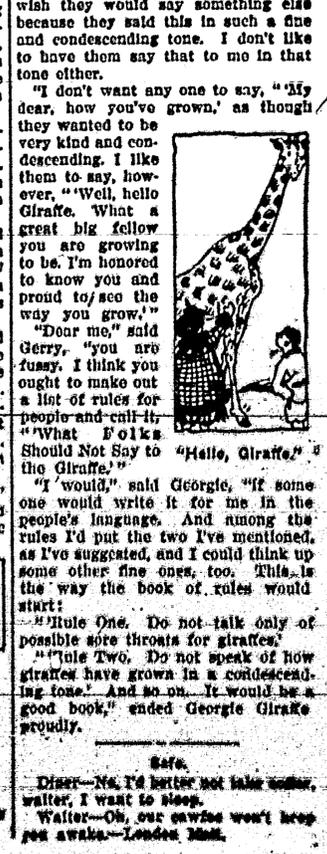
"I would," said George, "if some one would write it for me in the people's language. And among the rules I'd put the two I've mentioned, as I've suggested, and I could think up some other fine ones, too. This is the way the book of rules would start:

"Rule One. Do not talk only of possible sore throats for giraffes."

"Rule Two. Do not speak of how giraffes have grown in a condescending tone. And so on. It would be a good book," ended George Giraffe proudly.

Safe.
Dinner—No, I'd better not take another waiter. I want to sleep.
Walter—Oh, our waiter won't keep you awake.—London Mail.

"Hello, Giraffe."



THE OUTLOOK

Published weekly in the interest of Carrizozo and Lincoln County, New Mexico.

A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher.

Foreign Advertising Representatives: THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Largest Circulation in the County

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

SIX MONTHS in Advance \$1.20

ONE YEAR in Advance \$2.00

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.

OFFICE PHONE NUMBER 24

Washington Comment

(Capital News Service)

Much discussion at the Capitol centers around the Towner-Sterling Bill to create a Department of Education, in place of the present small Bureau of Education. Arguments pro and con from both sides are heard on every side, but even thoughtful legislators who are opposed to the bill on the ground that we now have enough departments and enough members of the cabinet, are finding food for thought in favor of the bill when they consider its Americanization possibilities.

The United States for many years had no immigration policy, beyond throwing wide open the gates and assimilating as many immigrants as cared to come. Later we became a little more particular, and now we have a percentage law which limits our income to a reasonable proportion of men and women of the immigrants' nationality already here.

But we have not revised our citizenship acquisition laws for many years; we have rested satisfied with the procedure which did well enough when applicants were few. We did, indeed, amend the law to make it "impossible" to swear men in as citizens in "blocks," but that law is more honored in the breach than in the observance.

The net result is that we make more than three hundred thousand new citizens a year, not to mention their wives and children.

What sort of citizens are they? Just as good, and not one bit better, than we give them the opportunity of being. And "opportunity" here means Americanization propaganda, directed particularly to those who most need them.

History proves that the average immigrant wants to learn, that he usually makes a good citizen when he has had the chance to be one, but that he can't learn if he doesn't speak English, and unless he does learn American ways and American ideals, he becomes a very undesirable citizen indeed!

It is the Americanization features of the Towner-Sterling Bill that commend it to many of its pronounced opponents. These features, and its provision for encouraging the education of all, in American ideals and American democracy are but some of many plans included in this absolutely essential measure, which make its passage so heartily and uniformly demanded by chambers of commerce, boards of trade, fraternal, religious and civic bodies the country over.

Subject to change without notice, we quote: Old Homestead and Light's Best flour, \$4.50 per cwt. M111 Run Bran, \$2.00; Shorts \$2.15; Corn, \$1.80; Cotton Seed Cake and Meal, \$2.75; Vicker's Hen Feed, \$2.50. Special prices on large quantities—Hampry Bros.

METHODIST CHURCH MOONS

(L. E. Conkin, Pastor) Phone 111

Dr. E. E. Cole will have charge of the service Sunday morning. Dr. Cole wishes to say that on Sunday morning he will not attempt to preach, but will read Moody's sermon on "Love."

Special music by Mrs. E. D. Boone.

The Edworth League will conduct the evening service, rendering a specially prepared musical program.

Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Conkin left for Mineral Wells and other east Texas points. Rev. Conkin will take treatments for rheumatism, and also hold a revival while he is away.

A large number of Leaguers and their friends went to Fort Stanton Sunday afternoon, where the League gave a much appreciated musical program, and Rev. L. E. Conkin preached.

M. E. Missionary Society

The Women's Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Calvin Carl, Feb. 21, an interesting program was reported under the leadership of Mrs. W. J. Fetter.

Mrs. Ralph Treat was elected Treasurer to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Mrs. Ray Lemon.

The Society will meet with Mrs. E. E. Cole Tuesday, March 7.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

(T. M. Blacklock, pastor, Phone 62)

Regular services the coming week. Preaching by the pastor at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

March 12, a series of meetings will begin with Rev. O. C. Wilcox, pastor of the Baptist church at Las Cruces, doing the preaching. Make your plans now to attend every services.

B. Y. P. U. Program

Subject: Revotional Meeting—The Will and the Way.

Introduction - Jas. Roselle

Topic No. 1 - Lillian Merchant

Topic No. 2 - Pearl McFarland

Special Music - Louise Guthrie and Barbara Huest

Topic No. 3 - Earl Harkey

Topic No. 4 - Bernard Merchant

Special Music - Margie Brannum

Topic No. 5 - Mrs. C. H. Haines

B. Y. P. U. Song

Benediction

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior

U. S. Land Office, Roswell, N. M.

Feb. 21, 1922

Notice is hereby given that Mrs. Kathryn Perkins, surviving wife of Crawford A. Perkins, 3811 Midland Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., who, on Feb. 10, 1910, made Homestead Entry Stock Raising, No. 014230-0144910, for Sec. 23, Township 4, Range 13, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final 3 year proof, to the land above described, before Register and Receiver, U. S. Land Office, Federal Building, at Los Angeles, Calif., on April 9, 1922, testimony of witnesses before Grace Jones, U. S. Commissioner, at Carrizozo, N. M., on April 9, 1922.

Claimant names as witnesses: W. R. Lovelace, of Corona, New Mex.; Oscar Mitchell, of Ancho, New Mex.; the first two named will appear; R. F. Johnson, of 3811 Midland Ave., Los Angeles, S. B. Fambrough, of 147 N. Evans, San Diego, Calif.

Emmett Patton, Register.

2243-34

Extraordinary bargains in Hardware and Furniture at Kelley & Son's this week.

A Good All-Leather Upholstered Rocking Chair is not a bad investment when you can get one for \$15.95 at Kelley & Son.

Try "Old-Yankee" Maple Syrup: 65c per quart at Mayer's Cash Grocery.

Give us your orders for Cream Puff Shells for Friday and Saturday—Pure Food Bakery.

STATE OF NEW MEXICO

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

PUBLIC LAND SALE

LINCOLN COUNTY

Office of the Commissioner of Public Lands, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of an Act of Congress, approved June 20th, 1910, the laws of the State of New Mexico and rules and regulations of the State Land Office, the Commissioner of Public Lands will offer at public sale to the highest bidder at 9 o'clock a. m. on Wednesday, May 3rd, 1922, in the town of Carrizozo, County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, in front of the Court House therein, the following described tracts of land, viz:

Sale No. 1890—S1SW1, Sec. 5, T. 1 N., R. 17E, containing 80.00 acres. There are no improvements.

Sale No. 1891—NW1, W1NE1, Sec. 5, T. 1 S., R. 15E, containing 227.27 acres. The improvements consist of house, corral, well, windmill, fencing; value \$1,625.00.

Sale No. 1892—NW1SW1, Sec. 24, T. 1 S., R. 18 E, containing 40.00 acres. The improvements consist of lake and ditches; value \$750.00.

Sale No. 1893—All of Sec. 2; T. 3 S., R. 11 E, containing 611.44 acres. The improvements consist of house, corral, well, windmill, tank, troughs and fencing; value \$5,700.00.

Sale No. 1894—SW1, SW1, Sec. 9; NE1SE1, Sec. 20; E1NW1, SW1NW1, W1SW1, SE1SW1, E1E1, Sec. 21; SW1SW1, Sec. 27; SE1NE1, W1NE1, N1NW1, N1SE1, SE1SE1, Sec. 28; T. 4 S., R. 18 E, containing 1,160.00. There are no improvements.

Sale No. 1895—E1NE1, Sec. 34; T. 9 S., R. 8 E, containing 80.00 acres. There are no improvements.

Sale No. 1896—SW1SW1, Sec. 4; SE1SE1, Sec. 5; SE1NE1, NW1NE1, Sec. 10; T. 4 S., R. 18 E, containing 160.00 acres. No bid will be accepted for less than FIVE DOLLARS (\$5.00) per acre. There are no improvements.

Sale No. 1897—E1SE1, Sec. 17; All of Sec. 10, T. 9 S., R. 14 E, containing 79.99 acres. There are no improvements.

Sale No. 1898—All of Sections 13, 14, 28, 24, T. 9 S., R. 9 E, Sec. 17; All of Sections 18, 19; NE1, E1NW1, NW1NW1, SE1, Sec. 20; W1NE1, SE1NE1, W1SE1, Sec. 21; All of Sec. 26; NE1SW1, NW1SW1, SE1, Sec. 27; N1, N1SE1, SW1SW1, Sec. 28; N1NE1, SE1NE1, NE1SE1, W1SE1, Sec. 29; Lots 1 and 4, E1NW1, N1SE1, SE1SE1, Sec. 30; W1, SE1, SE1NE1, NE1NE1, Sec. 31; NE1NE1, NW1NW1, E1NE1, Sec. 32; NE1, S1NW1, E1, Sec. 34; T. 9 S., R. 10 E, containing 9,639.61 acres. The improvements consist of fencing, value \$4,000.00.

No bid will be accepted for less than THREE DOLLARS (\$3.00) per acre and the successful bidder will be required to pay for the improvements that exist on the land.

Sale No. 1899—SW1SW1, Sec. 4; SE1SE1, Sec. 5; SE1NE1, NW1NE1, Sec. 10; T. 4 S., R. 18 E, containing 160.00 acres. No bid will be accepted for less than FIVE DOLLARS (\$5.00) per acre. There are no improvements.

Sale No. 1899—64SW1, NE1SW1, Sec. 29; T. 11 S., R. 19 E, containing 120.00 acres. The improvements consist of 2 houses, packing house, blacksmith shop, stable, corral, well, engine, value \$3,000.00. No bid will be accepted for less than FIVE DOLLARS (\$5.00) per acre. The successful bidder will be required to pay at the time of sale 10 percent of the amount bid, the cost of advertising and other costs incidental to the sale. A copy of the form of contract will be furnished on application.

All mineral rights in the above described lands are reserved by the State. The Commissioner of Public Lands reserves the right to reject any or all bids offered at this sale.

N. A. FRIED, Commissioner of Public Lands, State of New Mexico

First Publication Feb. 17

Last Publication April 29

One gallon can apples, 50 cents; 1 gallon can peaches, 80 cents; 1 gallon can apricots, \$1.05; 1 gallon can blackberries, \$1.25—Mayer's Cash Grocery.

Fork sausage, Pork Steak and Chops, Mutton Chops, Lamb Chops, Head Cheese, Minced Ham, Boiled Ham—At Mayer's Cash Grocery & Meat Mkt.

Fresh Vegetables in on Tuesdays and Fridays—Mayer's Cash Grocery.

PLenty of CASH HERE to loan on bankable security. If you need some in your business come and consult us and let us know the state of your affairs. If your proposition is at all reasonable you'll find us ready to meet you more than half way. Do not hesitate because your business may not be of large dimensions as yet. It may be some day.

THE LINCOLN STATE BANK

CARRIZOZO, N. M.

"BANK WITH US" "GROW WITH US"

Taste is a matter of tobacco quality. We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price. Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. Chesterfield CIGARETTES of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—blended. "They Satisfy"

CRYSTAL THEATRE

Monday, Tuesday March 6, 7,—"Branding Iron," Baker, (Glynwyn.) "The Fireman," Charlie Chaplin comedy.

Wednesday, March 8—"Houdini," Episode 13; "Knights of the Pines," (Western.) "Movies" a comedy; (Arrow Photo Plays.)

Thursday, March 9—"Flaming Clue" featuring Harry Morey. (Vitagraph.) One reel Comedy. One reel Scenics.

Friday, March 10—"Flaming Clue" with Harry Morey. (repeated); "Bringing up Father"; "A Close Shave" Comedies.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room, close in. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good 1919 Model Ford Touring Car; will take team of Mules or Horses as part payment—C. L. Lumpkins, Nogal, N. M. 2t

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior

United States Land Office

at Roswell, New Mexico.

Feb. 21, 1922

Notice is hereby given that Samuel H. Nickels of Carrizozo, New Mexico, who, on January 27, 1920, made Additional homestead grazing entry, No. 039051, for Lots 1, 2, E1 NW1 and NE1, Section 18, Township 8 S., Range 13 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Grace M. Jones, U. S. Commissioner, at Carrizozo, New Mexico, on April 8, 1922.

Claimant names as witnesses: George Whitaker, Marion Hust of Nogal, New Mexico; August Lantz, Fred Beittera of Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Emmett Patton, Register.

Feb. 24-March 24.

What You Want

How You Want It

When You Want It

For anything in the line of printing come to us and we'll guarantee you satisfactory work at prices that are right.

THE WINCHESTER STORE

Give me a Winchester tool every time



Men who make their living by their skill with tools find in Winchester Tools special refinements of design, niceties in finish, sturdy construction. They produce more and better work at the end of the day. For the skilled mechanic or the "handy man" Winchester tools are made to save his time and temper.

Winchester Nail Hammer

Forged from crucible steel. Perfect hang and balance. Claws will grip and pull a headless nail. Patented "interlocking" wedge prevents head working loose.

Winchester Slip Joint Pliers

Accurately fitting joints in position to give greatest leverage. Sharply milled teeth that grip and hold. Several sizes and patterns for the mechanic or the automobile owner.

Winchester Screw Drivers

Blades of one piece of chrome steel. Hold firmly in handles by special "lug and notch" construction. Made to stand up under hardest use.

Winchester Chisel

Made from a solid piece of crucible steel from tip of blade through the socket. Hickory handles, leather capped. Assortment of patterns and blade widths.

Other Winchester Tools of Exceptional Service

Nail Hammers, Wrenches, Auger Bits, Saws, Pliers, Files

KELLEY & SON

THE WINCHESTER STORE

THE STOCKMEN'S STATE BANK

OF CORONA

Mr. Thrift at the start worked for money each day. He never had heard of another fine way. Until he was told, "here's a good way to do: After working for money let it work for you."

Start a Savings Account with us. We will handle your business large or small.

STOCKMEN'S STATE BANK

(Member Federal Reserve System)

CORONA NEW MEXICO

MINING LOCATION NOTICES AND OTHER LEGAL BLANKS

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE

PROFESSIONS

RICHARD & MERCHANT ATTORNEYS AT LAW

GEORGE B. BARBER LAWYER

DR. R. E. BLANEY, Dentist

T. E. KELLEY Funeral Director and Licensed Embalmer

FRANK J. SAGER Insurance, Notary Public

P. M. SHAVER, M. D. Physician and Surgeon

SPENCE & APPELGET ATTORNEYS AT LAW

A. H. HUDSPETH Attorney at Law

LODGES

COMET CHAPTER NO. 29 ORDER OF EASTERN STAR

Regular Meeting First Thursday of Each Month

All Visiting Stars Cordially Invited

MRS. E. O. PREHM, W. M. S. F. MILLER, Secretary

CARRIZO LODGE No. 41-CARRIZO, NEW MEXICO

A. F. & A. M. Regular communications for 1922

July 8, Aug. 5, Sept. 2 and 30, Nov. 4, Dec. 2-27

H. P. Huppertz W. M., S. F. Miller, Secretary

CARRIZO LODGE No. 80 I. O. O. F. Carrizozo, New Mexico

E. L. Long, N. G., W. J. Langston, Sec'y

Regular meeting nights First and Third Tues. of each month

Johnson, "Tire Doctor"

Will attend to your wants in vulcanizing, putting on Gates' Half Soles and Tires

JUST RECEIVED: A Car of barbed wire and HOG FENCE

PRICES are LOWER. The Titsworth Company.

We Will Sell Direct To the People

One price to everybody. Best Flour, \$4.50 per hundred weight

Carrizozo Transfer & Storage Company, phone, 140.

Several one and one quarter inch Studebaker wagons at reduced prices.

Half's Catarrh Medicine

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Notice is hereby given that James H. Casaral of White Mountain, New Mexico...

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Notice is hereby given that Jesse W. Bolesau of White Mountain, New Mexico...

FOR RENT

New three room house, close in. Inquire Outlook office.

We make 2 deliveries: 9:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.

Fresh Dried Peaches, 2 pounds 35 cents

Highest prices paid for hides and pelts

Argo gloss starch, 3 pounds 25c

Why continue to use that old worn-out Mattress

WANTED TO TRADE - Good 12 room Residence near Carrizozo

Try our Orange-Maple Syrup on your hot cakes

FOR SALE - Parko Davis & Co's. Blackleg Agreasin

Blue Label Karo Syrup, 70 cents per gallon

Mrs. Gumm, Postmistress

Mrs. Elizabeth Gumm has received the appointment as Postmistress of Carrizozo

New Laundry

In connection with the Carrizozo Cleaning Works which has been owned and managed by John Boyd...

FOR RENT - 8 room house, near court house

IN THE PROBATE COURT, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO

Notice is hereby given that Annada E. Moore, Administratrix of the Estate of Thomas J. Moore...

FOR SALE - Cotton Seed Cake and Meal. The Titsworth Co., Capitan, N. M.

All good things to Eat with Prices the Very Lowest

Just received: car of Steel Roofing, prices much lower

Just received - A Big Lot of Army Goods

Bungalow Aprons Neatly Made, 75c - Phone 102

U.B. Thrifty says



When you lend a man money to Tide him over, he don't always come up with the tide.

Sometimes his money has ebbed away by then.

But a little money each day placed in a savings account soon puts him out of the borrowing class

CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT

draw 4 per cent. interest. Get in on this today. It will safeguard tomorrow.

THE EXCHANGE BANK

CARRIZOZO NEW MEXICO

"The Bank for YOU in 1922"

ACCLIMATED TREES

Old Abe Coal at the Old Abe Mine at White Oaks

BULLETIN

LINCOLN ABSTRACT & INVESTMENT TRUST

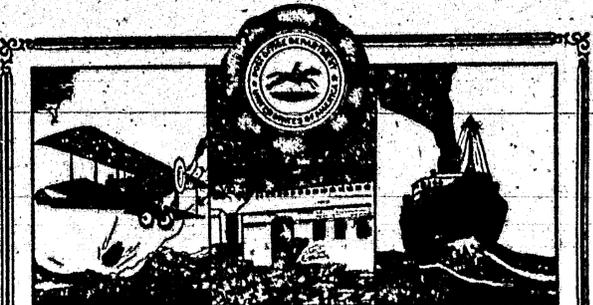
Phone 119 Box 296 ABSTRACTS; ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE

FOR RENT

New Three Room House; Close In.

FOR SALE - Cotton Seed Cake and Meal - The Titsworth Co. Inc.

LET BOYD DO YOUR CLEANING and PRESSING



AN ORGANIZATION OF 300,000 PEOPLE AT YOUR COMMAND

A vast army of 300,000 people is at your service, night and day - all the time.

Without placing yourself under any obligation let us send you these articles and also those previously issued.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CARRIZOZO, N. M.

DO NOT HURRY HOME TO BAKE

Just take one of our cakes or pies home with you. They are delicious and appetizing.



PURE FOOD BAKERY

Doering Bldg. C. H. HAINES, Prop. Carrizozo, N. M.

Barnett FEED Store

Wholesale and Retail Hay, Grain and Feed

Stock Salt, Oil Cake and Stove Wood

Prices Lowest and Service Best

Carrizozo New Mexico

Why Don't Those Hens Lay?

We have the feed that will do the business. We sell Flour, Corn, Chops, Meal, Hay, Bran, Shorts.

A full line of Purina Mill Feeds.

Phone 140 CARRIZOZO TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.

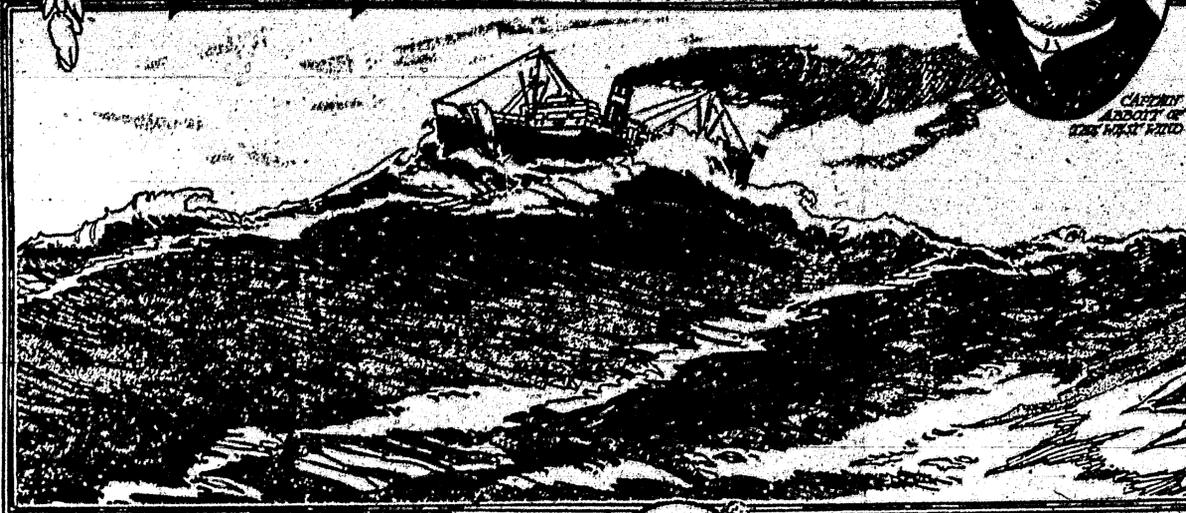
Advertisement for The Titsworth Company, Capitan, New Mexico, listing various goods in stock like Bale Ties, Spark Plugs, Dry Batteries, etc.

Panastota: Second Cyclops?

BY
ARTHUR JAMES PEGLER
IN NEW YORK TRIBUNE



CAPTAIN
ABBOTT OF
THE WEST WIND



DRAWING BY JEFFERSON MACLAVER

THE 9,000-ton United States-Australia line freighter, West Wind, Captain Charles A. Abbott, 60 days out from Brisbane, N. S. W., arrived in New York harbor and tied up at the army base wharf, foot of Fifty-ninth street, Brooklyn, listing to port and rusty from keelson to funnel cap. The ship's log tells a fascinating tale of adventure in the South Pacific.

Her officers say she is lucky to be afloat. The West Wind steamed 1,000 miles with her bunkers afloat, the record shows, drove within three cable lengths of the rocks after an all-night struggle, when her anchors dragged in a typhoon off Newcastle, N. S. W., clawed out of Brisbane harbor half an hour ahead of a quarantine proclamation for bubonic plague and had to shift cargo in mid-Pacific to tinker her tall shaft. All this, to say naught of being held up two weeks for boiler repairs at Panama.

An entry in the log dated August 1 records that the ship was joined that day at Pulpit Point, Sydney, by one Sinbad. An elaboration of this entry reveals that Sinbad is a tabby tom cat, formerly ship's mascot and supercargo of the 8,600-ton freighter, Canastota, also flying the U. S. & A. house flag, which mysteriously vanished with all hands between Sydney and Wellington the last week in June.

The advent of this feline marine adventurer out of a vast and mysterious void enshrouding the fate of 60 men and officers who constituted the Canastota's complement, appeared to have been considered an event of rare significance. The crew say he's the luckiest cat afloat. Hundreds of good seamen are ashore in world's ports because of hard times in the ocean carrying trade, but Sinbad, rover of the Seven Seas, can sign on any minute anywhere. All he's got to do is walk aboard.

Both the Canastota and West Wind plied between New Zealand and New South Wales ports, carrying benzine for the Vacuum Oil company of New Jersey. The Canastota had 60,000 cases aboard when she left Sydney bound for Wellington to take on more cargo. This vessel was spoken of up and down the Australian and New Zealand coasts as "the bomb ship." Her commander, Captain A. W. Locke, a capable officer, was well known in New York, Montreal, Havre and up the Moray. He ran the submarine blockade between Montreal and French ports through the war.

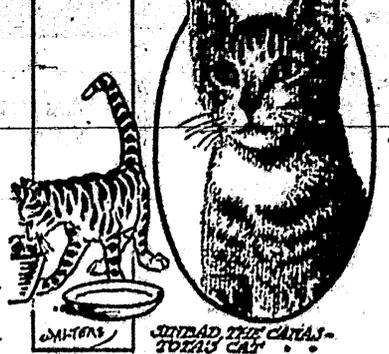
The West Wind, probably in recognition of hazards inseparable from the benzine carrying trade, is referred to alongshore in Sydney, Newcastle, Wellington and Auckland as "the coffin box." Her commander, Captain Abbott, hails from New York. His home is at 930 Blimpson street, the Bronx. Among officers and men of the West Wind few are without mementoes, such as burns and bruises, of a terrific hurricane that kept the vessel scampering full speed ahead into her anchor chains during a thirty-hour fight to prevent piling up on the "Nobbies" off Stockton light, Newcastle, July 24. During that storm everything loose on deck went overboard. When day dawned the West Wind was clear enough to have ceased a biscuit ashore, with only three fathoms of water under her keel. The typhoon had blown itself out.

Since the Canastota signaled "All clear" off Sydney harbor that June afternoon, no trace of her has been found. What happened to the vessel will probably never be known. Australian sea lawyers hold that benzine from punctured containers leaked into her bilge, mixed with the water there, forming an explosive gas and blew her sky high when a lantern was carried into the hold by an officer at work on shaft bearing. It is a sufficiently reasonable hypothesis, but that is all. Whatever happened must have taken the ship's company unaware, because, although equipped with modern wireless outfits, the Canastota sent no calls for aid. All any one really knows is that she vanished—spurred voraciously.

Far out at sea the West Wind picked up wireless signals sent out by Dalgetty's, Australian shipping agents, and by Captain Williams, director of navigation at Sydney. Half a dozen times a day the radio chattered: "Report Canastota," varying this later to "Report Canastota wreckage." The West Wind laid off her course and swung wide, vainly seeking the missing vessel. Her disappearance constitutes another deep sea mystery, inscrutable as that surrounding the fate of the United States naval supply ship Cyclops. The West Wind headed for Newcastle.

It was three days later that Sinbad, the Canastota's mascot, bounded up the gangplank at Pulpit Point. William Hodgson, able seaman of the West Wind, spotted the old cat, having served shipmates with him aboard the Canastota, when she was known as "The Falls of Orkney" and sailed out of a British port. Hodgson instantly recognized Sinbad's slender scarred body. The cat's advent was followed by serious discussions ashore and below decks.

Why had Sinbad quit the Canastota? Plain



SINBAD THE CATS-TOZAS CAT

enough to any sailorman with insight, such as most sailors have into the ways of ships' cats. Hodgson, present custodian of Sinbad, insists cats and sailors have much in common. A cat's instinct and a sailor's hunch are the same thing, he declares, only the cat can go ashore at any port when dissatisfied and await another ship, while a seaman has to consider pay losses and other trifles like that which don't bother cats, and so he sticks to a craft he'd like to leave, against his better judgment. Sinbad left the Canastota because warned by instinct of the ship's impending fate, and went ashore at Sydney to await a homeward bound vessel—so the black gang of the West Wind has it.

One hundred and fifty miles off the "Nobbies" at Newcastle, the "Nobbies" being headlands, Captain Abbott ran into bad weather, beginning with intermittent squalls from the southeast, increasing to a gale as the harbor was neared, and at last assuming cyclonic violence. The West Wind being in light trim was on her beam ends half the time.

"There was a seventy-mile gale blowing when we arrived off Newcastle, the afternoon of July 24," narrated the West Wind's big bronzed skipper. "I had wireless orders to keep off, so we went about just before dark and tried to beat out to sea, but that's where our worst trouble was. We hadn't enough power to make headway against such a blow. The West Wind was a turbling boat during the war. Later they converted her into a coal burner. The boiler capacity wasn't increased enough to properly supply her main engines, so the best to be had out of her in fair weather was a matter of six knots.

"We headed into that storm with every pound of steam we could raise, but our screw was out of water most of the time and the engines racing. The vessel wouldn't obey her helm and was being slammed about like an empty barrel in the nastiest sea I ever saw. We were crabbling it for the rocks at a lively clip, so at 4:30 p. m. I ordered both hooks away. The anchors held for a time, but about dark both began dragging, and we were off again for the boneyard.

"From that time on it was a ding-dong fight, steaming full speed into our anchor chains and losing way gradually, spite of all we could do. One minute she was burying her bows and lifting her stern in the air and the next she'd be standing on her fall with the bow pointing skyward.

"We weren't alone in our troubles. The Kalapout of New Zealand and the Charon from Adelaide for Sydney were the only ships to make port. Half a dozen other craft were ordered to sea like ourselves. The Century, plying between Melbourne and Ocean Island was to leeward of us, firing rockets every minute or so and exercising her signal gun. She seemed to be making heavy weather of it.

"The pilot steamer Alex out of Newcastle, went to the Century's assistance, and got a line aboard after some trouble. She came through all right after an all-night scramble. I understand there were mighty sick folks aboard her when she finally made port. Other ships that had close calls were the Armagh and Fort Nicholson. The Macumba, out of Newcastle for Sydney, went by us blowing her fires out of the funnels under forced draught. She made port safely, too.

"Ours was the worst plight of all because of short boiler capacity. On top of that I had five hundred tons of coal piled on deck when the storm broke, having been compelled to clean out the port bunkers because of fire. Fire in your bunkers with benzine stored all around isn't what you'd call a comfortable combination. Well, I didn't have to worry long over that coal on deck, because every time we shipped a green sea, and we were shipping most of the South Pacific about that time, between 20 and 30 tons went over the sea rail or out the scuppern. By daylight our main deck was swept clean.

"One important thing that helped pull the West Wind through was a good crew. Every man aboard stood by under duress and the black gang later kept steam on her, standing on their heads a good share of the time, I guess. There's a lot in being

sure of your backing in a situation like that. The wireless is a fine thing to have, too, but it adds to the responsibilities of the man on the bridge. For instance, here are a few messages.

"Pausing, Captain Abbott dug a sheet of papers out of his dispatch box and handed over a batch of wireless messages—picked up—at the height of the storm.

"Abbott, West Wind—Are you standing by ship firing rockets? Answer forthwith, request Rear Admiral Australian navy. PARKES."

"Parkes is agent of the U. S. & A. line in Sydney. He was busy with the wireless that night. Here's another:

"Abbott, West Wind: Radio at hand. Cannot get tugs to you. Dalgetty, Newcastle, in communication with navigation department seeking aid. Know you will do all possible to hang on. Good luck. PARKES."

"Also the executive officer of the Australian destroyer squadron wanted specific information, as witness:

"Abbott, West Wind: Are you in need of assistance Destroyer? Can boats live in prevailing sea? Are your anchors holding? Send your position. EXECUTIVE FLEET."

"These are merely the official messages. Others from ships in our area asking us to stand by when we were driving ashore at top speed—and all wanting to know whether our anchors were holding, which they did—need well weren't, added something to the tang of life on the West Wind's bridge that night.

"About midnight there was a lull, and I thought the worst was over, but in those cyclonic storms the hardest blow is toward the end. Half an hour later it was worse than ever, and everything on deck that could be jarred loose went away.

"Above the roar of the wind, the screaming of the screw when she lifted her stern 20 feet out of water, and slamming of big seas on her counter, we could hear the surf crashing on those perpendicular rocks. That was notice enough we were too darned close for any good use.

"Under such conditions one doesn't rely carrying on a radio conversation with other shore officials who feel like asking a few questions. What interested me just then was how we could save the ship and our own lives rather than in answering questions such as 'Are you standing by?' We were standing wherever we could get hold and that was mighty precarious.

"For about an hour I thought we might turn turtle any minute. You see, we hadn't cargo enough aboard to hold her down and she was bouncing like a rubber ball. I had pumps rigged forward and began shooting oil over the bows. That had much to do with our coming through safe. If kept the seas from breaking aboard and gave us a chance to get about on deck. We were lucky to have the oil.

"When dawn broke the storm died. We were close on the rocks. With the wind moderating we speared up on our anchors, got 'em both aboard and crawled in over the bar. It was certainly a treat to feel a level deck under our feet again.

"We took on cargo and made for Sydney. That's where Sinbad came aboard acting as important as though he owned the boat. Our last call was at Brisbane, where we finished loading and started for home. We just missed a bubonic plague quarantine order at Brisbane. It would have been an hour later the West Wind would have been lying there yet.

"From the minute we left Brisbane our troubles were over. We made better time than any on the outward voyage, although we were only logging six to seven knots, but it's steady as does if and so long as she kept plugging along I was satisfied. We hoped to for an hour off Pilecain Island and the traders tried to swap two ring-tailed monkeys for Sinbad.

"I've heard a lot about these Pilecain Islanders, descended from the Melitians of the Mooney. Some people say they're all half crazy from Intermarriage and too little contact with the world outside, but from what I've seen of them they're a smart lot of folk, mighty religious and sharp traders.

"The Pilecainers are short of cats and pay well for them because of the rat plague. Our fire-roving gang heaved clinkers at the boat crews for installing the ship's mascot. The remainder of the route home from Panama was uneventful. We made Boston on November 8 and later came on down home. The West Wind is laid up. I don't know when she'll go to sea again.

Over at the Port of Call in Jane street, foregathered last night a council of sea lawyers bent on providing for proper care of Sinbad the sailor pending that temperamental traveler's decision to ship again. Present were Scotty, Mac, Lee, Walsh and Lyons of the West Wind's bar-room crew, forming a fund to supply the family cat with shopped liver and grade A milk this winter.

Meanwhile, Sinbad, reclining on a red cushion underlined with gilt fringe, stretched luxuriously before the hearth fire's grateful warmth and blinked and blinked and blinked.

Feel better than in Twenty Years—I Own This Entirely to

TANLAC

It has made a new man out of me. This experience, related by E. C. Bayne, contractor, of 124 South Honor St., Chicago, may be your experience also if

you take Tanlac, the world's most famous system builder. Feel fine, as nature intends you to feel. Get Tanlac today. At all good druggists.

HOMENTA

A syrup taken internally instantly clears your head and makes breathing easy. For CATARRH COLDS COUGHS 75¢ at stores of 50¢ stamps by mail. Address New York Drug Concern, New York

A Crusade.
The Old Reformer—There are lots of things in this town that need attention. For instance, the young men here spend all their spare time in shooting craps.
The Neophyte—I don't see how they have the heart to shoot them. I propose that we start a society for the prevention of cruelty to craps.

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes
That itch and burn, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25¢ each.—Advertisement.

Shocking Him into Action.
Youth—Last night in my dreams I proposed to you, Miss Eva. What do you suppose that signifies?
Eva (impatiently)—It shows that you have more brains when asleep than you have when you're awake.

ASPIRIN INTRODUCED BY "BAYER" IN 1900

Look for Name "Bayer" on the Tablets, Then You Need Never Worry.

If you want the true, world-famous Aspirin, as prescribed by physicians for over twenty-one years, you must ask for "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin." The name "Bayer" is stamped on each tablet and appears on each package for your protection against imitations.—Advertisement.

No Chance for a Change.
"Are you still Mrs. Ashby?" he asked when they met, after a lapse of a couple of years.
"Oh, yes," she replied. "My husband's too busy to stray from the straight and narrow, and I don't care to because it's so common."

A woman is clever when she makes a man think he knows a great deal more than she does.

How's Your Liver?

Health is Your Most Valuable Asset—Here is How to Take Care of It

Superior, Neb.—"Some years ago I was troubled greatly with liver trouble; I would become dizzy and dark spots would appear before my eyes. I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and one bottle cured me. I have never had a return of this ailment but have always had good health since. I am glad indeed to be able to recommend such a good medicine."—Mrs. Chas. Wentz, 141 So. Bloom St.
Obtain the Discovery in tablets of liquid at your nearest drug store or send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg., and write for free medical advice.

SLOW DEATH

Aches, pains, nervousness, difficulty in urinating, often mean serious disorders. The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—

GOLD MEDAL HAZLETON'S

bring quick relief and often ward off deadly diseases. Known as the national remedy of Holland for more than 200 years. All druggists, in three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and avoid no imitations.

PISO'S SAFE AND SURE for Coughs & Colds

LIVER TROUBLE BY Y. R. HILLMAN
Your liver is the most important organ in your body. It is the great filter of the blood. It is the great storehouse of the body. It is the great engine of the body. It is the great power house of the body. It is the great source of the body's energy. It is the great source of the body's strength. It is the great source of the body's health. It is the great source of the body's happiness. It is the great source of the body's life. It is the great source of the body's glory. It is the great source of the body's fame. It is the great source of the body's honor. It is the great source of the body's respect. It is the great source of the body's admiration. It is the great source of the body's love. It is the great source of the body's affection. It is the great source of the body's friendship. It is the great source of the body's loyalty. It is the great source of the body's devotion. It is the great source of the body's sacrifice. It is the great source of the body's heroism. 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Longest Lived

Census Bureau Also Finds Women at All Ages Have Better Chance for Life.

GIRLS HAVE BEST CHANCE

Examination of Mortality Tables Indicates Decided Improvement in Infant Mortality Rates—Expectation is Increased.

Washington, D. C.—The Department of Commerce, through the bureau of census, announces that the second official publication of life tables derived from births, deaths and populations is soon to be issued. These tables show conditions as they existed in 1900, in 1901 and in 1910, thus making it possible to study the changes which have taken place in mortality during two decades.

It is shown that mortality at practically all ages is higher among men than among women. In particular, it appears that the most favorable mortality in this country is found among women living in the rural districts. The rural classes, regardless of sex, enjoy a much lower mortality for nearly the entire range of life than those living in the cities. While the expectation of life, both among men and women, in most classes has steadily increased, there is no indication of any definite lengthening of the span of life.

In other words, while almost all classes of persons are living to an older average age, the limiting age of human life does not seem to have advanced.

Girl Babies Have Best Chance.

In 1901 the expectation of life among white girl babies at birth was about three years more than among white males, and in 1910 the excess in favor of the girls had increased to almost three and a half years. There seems to have been a general improvement for all classes for the ages up to about age forty for men and age fifty for women, except for the negro population. Above these ages no improvement is shown, and in some cases the mortality at the older ages in 1910 was actually less favorable than it was in 1901.

An examination of the infant mortality tables indicates a decided improvement in the infant mortality rate in most classes of the population

between 1901 and 1910. The expectation of life of children born in 1910 also shows a considerable improvement over the expectation of life of children born in 1890 and 1901 and practically all classes of the population. The infant mortality in the rural districts was considerably lower than that in the urban districts, both in 1901 and 1910, but the difference in favor of the rural districts was not as great in 1910 as it was in 1901, indicating that the efforts to improve infant mortality conditions in the cities are undoubtedly meeting success.

Life tables are also given by sex for Australia, Denmark, England, France, Germany, Holland, India, Italy, Japan, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland. They may be used to compare rates of mortality and expectations of life at any age in one country with those of any other country or with those in the United States.

Low Mortality in Norway.

A comparison with these countries shows that, except for France, India and Japan, the rates of mortality

Safe! Endowed with
Beauty, Grace, Poise

Although she is young, a peerless beauty, she is equally endowed with grace, poise and poise. Her beauty is not only in her face, but in her eyes, her smile, her grace, her poise, her poise.

among men and women are less favorable in this country than in the foreign countries mentioned. For example, the lowest annual rate of mortality a thousand at birth is found in Norway to be about 81 for males and 87 for females, while for a similar class in this country it is about 127 for males and 105 for females. This indicates that there is still much room for improvement in this country.

The most important mortality tables used by life insurance companies in this country and in foreign countries are included in this publication.

Old Greek Toys Are Like Today's

Modern Children Find Dolls 2,000 Years Old—Very Much Like Their Own.

HAD TOPS AND MARBLES ALSO

If Children of 2,000 Years Ago Could Come to Life They Could Play in Complete Understanding With Children Today.

London.—Do you know London's 2,000-year-old toy shop? Go through the terra cotta room in the British museum and ask the kind, fatherly looking attendant to point it out to you. It goes right to the heart. Here the most human little comedy was played by three little girls and a small boy.

They came wandering in, rather tired of the Pharaohs, thinking, no

doubt, more about eating than antiquity.

Father, too, looked bored. His general knowledge evidently had given out. Suddenly they saw something which spoke to them down 20 centuries; they saw dolls and little horses and carts, tiny bronze chairs for a doll's house, little animals which might have been saved from last year's Noah's ark, tops, marbles and—alms for the poor—a slate with a 2,000-year-old multiplication table scratched on it.

Ancient Greek Toys.

All these once belonged to Greek children in Athens, in Corinth, in Epidaur, Naucratis, Cyrenica.

"Oh, how perfectly sweet!" cried one of the girls, as the four fair heads were bent over the case. "I say, dad," remarked the boy, "that looks like a fine top."

Dad apparently quite unconscious that the far-off ancient world had suddenly become alive and palpitating, solemnly read out the museum labels: "That," he said, "is a doll found in a child's tomb in Athens 2,000 years ago."

"And its arms move, too!" cried the girls. "And do look, daddy, at those dear little shoes that come on and off! I'd simply love it."

Shadow Children There. The girls went into raptures over a doll in a red peaked cap. . . . Was it just imagination, or was there really a crowd of children there? Who were those others—a little shy, perhaps slightly annoyed? Just shadows, no doubt.

One thing is certain. If the children of 2,000 years ago had suddenly come to life these four little Londoners could have sat down and played with them in complete understanding.

A full-grown Greek might have slain dad at sight, but a six-year-old Corinthian would have met his children as friends and contemporaries on all matters of doll welfare.

BOYS BUY MARKS IN PARIS

French People of All Classes Invest Their Money in German Money.

Paris.—The fever which has prompted French people of all classes to invest their francs in German marks led a twelve-year-old boy to a large Paris bank, where he asked for "a franc's worth of German money."

"Perhaps, though," said the child, "it would be better if I bought Hungarian money. I read in the paper this morning that marks had gone up, but Hungarian money hadn't, but Hungary has lots of corn and I think her money will go up soon, don't you?"

The clerk told the child to invest his franc in candy.

MOTHER, CHECK! GIVE CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP FOR CHILD'S BOWELS

Even a sick child loves the "truly" taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the little tongue is coated, or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, a teaspoonful will never fail to open the bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation poison, sour bile and waste from the tender, little bowels and gives you a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Advertisement.

The Silver Lining.

Joseph Letter was talking to a Washington reporter about the wicked theft of \$500,000 worth of fine wines and liquors from his country house.

"Oh, well," said the young millionaire pluckily, "this theft will relieve me of a lot of bore, anyhow."

"Prohibition hadn't been in force a week when the worst bore in America buttonholed me one morning and said:

"Joe, I hear you've got a magnificent stock stored away in your cellar. Is it true?"

"Oh, I said, 'I've got a little put by in case of illness.'"

"Good, very good," said the bore. "I'll call every Saturday evening till further notice to be ill."

DIYED HER SKIRT, DRESS, SWEATER AND DRAPERIES WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions to simple any woman can dye or tint her worn, shabby dresses, skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draperies, hangings, everything, even if she has never dyed before. Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is sure because Diamond Dyes are guaranteed not to spot, fade, streak or run. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.—advertisement.

SHOULD BE FINISH TO THIS

Probably Some Readers Would Like to Know Just What the Lieutenant Colonel Said.

Private Washington Lee Johnson had just come up with the replacements and, not never having had no luck a-tall, went on sentry duty the first night in the new camp. In the wee, sma' hours along blew the lieutenant colonel who had a reputation for being one hard-bolled guy.

"Halt! Who goes dar?" bellowed Private Johnson.

"Officer of the post."

There was a long and painful silence while the sentry racked his brain for the proper thing to say. Then the officer snarled:

"Well, why don't you say something? Are you going to leave me standing here like this all night?"

"Nossuh," answered Private Johnson in relief as a flash of inspiration came. "No, indeedly, suh. At case!" —American Legion Weekly.

The Real Test.

"A speechmaker nowadays," said Uncle Eben, "ain't satisfied wif applause. De real test of his eloquence comes at de conclusion, when he takes up a collection."

The first thing a man does after making a fool of himself is to try to explain how it happened.

Next to loafing, the hardest thing is work.—Cincinnati Post.



BAYER
ASPIRIN

WARNING! Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds **Headache** **Rheumatism**
Toothache **Neuralgia** **Neuritis**
Earache **Lumbago** **Pain, Pain**

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monsoon/Leicester of Salky/Hedd.

ED. HOWE'S FAVORITE STORY

Well-Known Kansas Editor Takes Pride in Effortful Way He Squeezed Bore.

E. W. Howe of Kansas has been something of a traveler. He made a number of trips abroad and went twice around the world. It was on his first trip abroad that he encountered one of the sea hounds whose chief boast is concerned in the number of times they have crossed the Atlantic. Mr. Howe tells the incident as his favorite story.

"Is this your first trip?" the sea hound asked Mr. Howe on the occasion of their first meeting. Mr. Howe admitted that it was. "Well," said the sea hound, "I've crossed the Atlantic 40 times." On the second day the sea hound again put the question to Mr. Howe and again vouchsafed the same observation. He repeated it at frequent intervals during the trip.

It was on the sixth day, after the sea hound had again spoken of the number of his crossings that Mr. Howe said to him: "By the way, have you ever been to Omaha?" The sea hound said he never had. "Well," reported Mr. Howe, "I go there every week."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Social Distinctions.

Samuel Untermyer, the noted New York lawyer, at a dinner at the Ritz Carlton said:

"Social distinctions are all right, no doubt, but they make me think of a certain war profiteer.

"This chap gave a party in his new Fifth avenue house and, of course, there was an orchestra to play for the singers and dancers.

"At the evening's end, when supper was served, the butler appeared before the orchestra and said:

"The first and second violins eat in the dinin' room and the rest of the instruments in the servants' hall."

Hezekiah to George V.

One of the most engaging beliefs of the British Israelites now in session is that our royal family is directly descended from the kings of Israel. The marriage of a daughter of Hezekiah to a king of Ireland is alleged by some as a basis for the pedigree, and there are said to be proofs lying in some London archives. The publication of this evidence would surely be the literary sensation of the year.—Montreal Family Herald.

True, Perhaps.

Nathaniel—"What does 'collegetrad' mean, dad?" Father—"Merely a big inf. Nathaniel."

Prisons of St. Mark Will House Beauty



The historical Carceri di San Marco, or Prisons of St. Mark, in Venice, are to be used as prisons no more. No more will the ancient and beautiful Bridge of Sighs be the passageway to the dungeons, where even in this century men have been confined. The building is to be converted into an art and concert hall and the cells are now undergoing a thorough cleaning. And the Bridge of Sighs, shown in the photograph, will be the passageway to life, light, beauty, song.

INVITE UNITED STATES CAPITAL

Bulgaria Wants Americans to Build Shipyards at Varna.

Believes Russia Before Many Years Will Emerge From Present State of Disorganization and Will Need Ships.

Varna, Bulgaria.—The Bulgarian government invites Americans to come to Bulgaria to build shipyards, grain elevators and harbor improvements at Varna on the Black sea, and to establish industrial enterprises at other points.

The government believes that Russia before many years will emerge from her present state of disorganization, and that she will require many ships, which could be conveniently built at Varna.

unities for enterprising Americans existed in the mining, sugar, fishing, forest and mining industries. He said huge profits awaited Americans who might establish canning factories for the enormous quantities of fish that swarmed the Black sea, the Danube and other rivers, and for the packing of compressed beef, fruits and vegetables in which the country was so rich. There was not a single canning industry in the state, he declared.

"We have enormous forest areas where it will be necessary only to build narrow-gauge railways to produce some of the finest timber and paper pulp in the world," said M. Radovic. "We are prepared to give responsible Americans concessions in these regions. We feel the United States knows us better than any other foreign power. That's the reason we want its business men, capitalists and engineers to help us develop our natural resources."

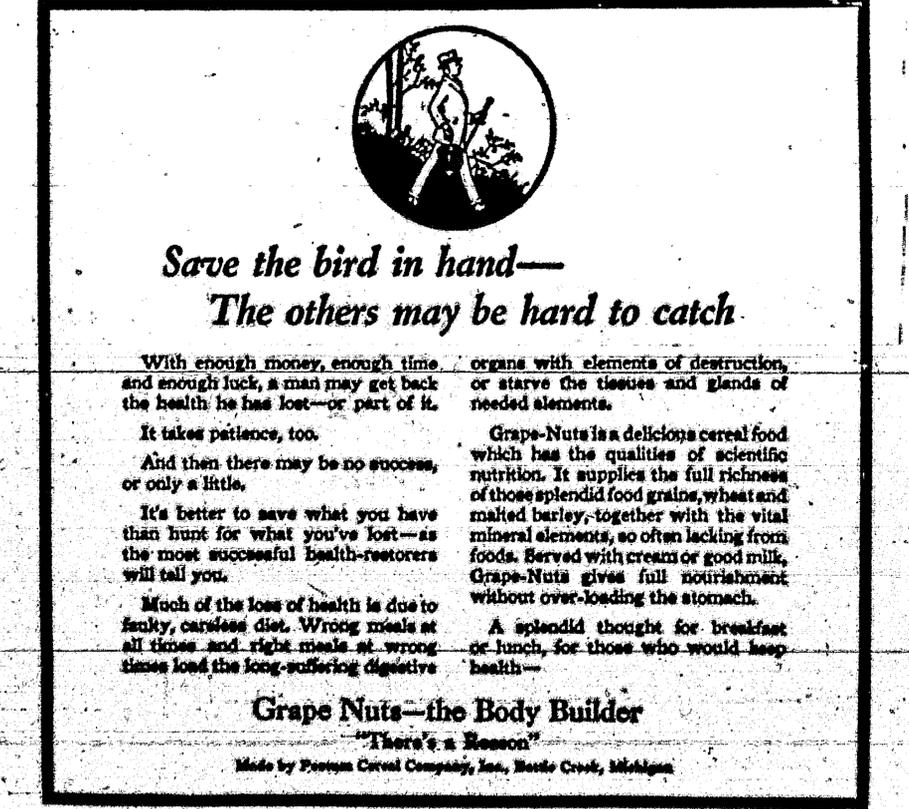
REPAIR BRIDGE TO AID STORK

Neighbors Lay Planks and Officers Open It for Doctor to Reach Patient.

Philadelphia, Pa.—When Dr. Robert T. Eimer of Wynns the other night received a telephone call from a farmer living back of Newton square, informing him that the stork was hovering around and that the physician was desired to greet the bird, the only road that was not blocked by snow was one leading over a bridge, across Darby creek, that was condemned and closed to traffic two weeks ago.

Neighbors of the anxious farmer communicated with the Delaware county commissioners and obtained permission to open the bridge, with the proviso that Dr. Eimer use it at his own risk.

The farmers laid planks upon the structure and the doctor drove his car carefully over it and hurried to his patient, to be there when the stork arrived.



Save the bird in hand—
The others may be hard to catch.

With enough money, enough time, and enough luck, a man may get back the health he has lost—or part of it.

It takes patience, too.

And then there may be no success, or only a little.

It's better to save what you have than hunt for what you've lost—as the most successful health-restorers will tell you.

Much of the loss of health is due to faulty, careless diet. Wrong meals at all times and right meals at wrong times load the long-suffering digestive organs with elements of destruction, or starve the tissues and glands of needed elements.

Grape-Nuts is a delicious cereal food which has the qualities of scientific nutrition. It supplies the full richness of those splendid food grains, wheat and malted barley, together with the vital mineral elements, so often lacking from foods. Served with cream or good milk, Grape-Nuts gives full nourishment without over-loading the stomach.

A splendid thought for breakfast or lunch, for those who would keep health—

Grape-Nuts—the Body Builder
"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc., Battle Creek, Michigan.

