

2-18-1916

## Carrizozo Outlook, 02-18-1916

William Kabler

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# CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

Published Weekly in the Interest of Carrizozo, and Lincoln County

VOL X NO. 9

CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1916

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## AN EFFICIENT COUNTY SUPT.

Mrs. W. L. Gumm, Supt. of Lincoln County Schools Has Made Good in Every Respect

## CREDIT TO COUNTY IN STATE EDUCATIONAL AFFAIRS

Mrs. Wallace L. Gumm, Superintendent of Lincoln County schools, has just returned from an extended trip over the county visiting the schools of the rural districts. At stated intervals these trips into the outlying districts are made and the work of the teachers and instructors commended and criticized. Our county should congratulate itself upon having secured the services of such an enterprising, progressive and sympathetic educator to supervise the work of the schools which its taxes maintain. Ever since the beginning of her official incumbency she has put forth every effort to give to every individual concerned in the school system a square and impartial deal, to take notice of and satisfactorily adjust the slightest grievances, and at the same time she has upheld the dignity of her high and responsible office in no uncertain manner.

Her popularity in state educational circles is evidenced by important assignments at the annual educational convention, responsible committee appointments, and constructive comment and open commendation in the press of the state. We had the pleasure of reprinting in these columns in a recent issue a general survey of what she has been able to accomplish in the general improvement of the Lincoln County schools. We refer the people of Lincoln County not to something which cannot be appraised for its true value but to actual results—results that count and constitute unquestionable proofs of an energetic and efficient dealing with the problems of education of the masses.

Nor should this substantial service rendered the county contain the element of surprise, for Mrs. Gumm's qualifications are unquestioned. Coupled with a large store of native ability, she has had a number of years actual experience as a teacher in the grades, and one-room rural schools of this county. She knows the work from the teacher's standpoint and is the better able to offer criticism or encouragement of the right kind, and to understand the problems of school instruction and management in the remotest rural district.

Political turns often place in office a county school superintendent who simply fills the office. A community should deplore such an election as a genuine calamity, which indeed it is. The interests of the coming generation and the efficiency of the schools in which they are fitted for the duties of citizenship is too serious a problem to be intrusted to a novice or to one who is educationally incapacitated and personally unfit to deal firmly but sympathetically with the many delicate problems which confront the head of a system of county schools. In fact we are inclined to believe that every phase

of school administration should be alienated from the domination of politics, if such a thing be possible this side of the Millennium, but we may congratulate ourselves on having escaped from the many attendant evils through the happy election of Mrs. Gumm to this all-important office.

## ENTERTAINS BIBLE CLASS

The Women's Bible Class of the Methodist Sunday school was delightfully entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Randolph J. Forrest. The business session of the class was succeeded by a pleasant social time and various diversions. Principal among them was a contest dealing with various kinds of cloth of which diminutive samples were furnished the contestants. Mrs. R. T. Cribb won the prize in a cut with Mrs. McLean. Heart-shaped pieces of paper were provided each guest, with instructions to sketch some person in the party. This was productive of much merriment and hearty laughter. The decorations were extremely attractive. The room was draped in hearts and bells of red and white respectively. Refreshments of pineapple sandwiches, fruit salad, nut cake and cafe noir were served to the guests. Those present were Mesdames Lewis, McCurdy, Shinn, McLean, Cribb, Sale, Hooper, Squier, Vent, Daniel, Ladd, Hoffman, Stidham, Pace, Jones and Tinnon.

## AT THE EASTERN MARKETS

Oscar W. Bamberger of the Carrizozo Trading Co., is now in the eastern markets, buying the new spring and summer stock of merchandise. The Trading Company always contrives to give the buying public of Carrizozo an excellent and varied stock of goods from which to select. The fact that the railroad people have passed to the El Paso department stores and the fact that the Trading Company is one of Carrizozo's stores which takes a pride in selling up-to-date articles, give this town unparalleled advantages along these lines. That the new goods will fully meet with all previous standards is a foregone conclusion. Watch for their big ad when the new merchandise is due.

## BASKET BALL GAME

The El Paso Carrizozo basket ball game will be a hummer from all present indications. The boys are working out consistently and will not lose this game without knowing why. Splendid weather has prevailed the past week and much valuable outdoor practice has been gotten which would otherwise have been impossible had the weather been unfit, since the indoor court in Real's Hall is not available every night. One practice will be held indoors Friday evening and the Hall will be available for the game Saturday evening. Remember this will be a fast one and not an idle moment during the whole game. Tomorrow (Saturday) evening at Real's Hall, beginning at 8:30. A quarter admits you. A big time assured to every lover of good clean sport with plenty of pep.

## VALENTINE PARTY

The "Intermediates" of the Methodist Church held their quarterly social in the form of a valentine party Monday evening at the home of Miss Harriet Kimbell. Every member except one was present, there being twenty four on roll. The evening was spent in games, contests, and music. Not a dull moment for anyone throughout the entire program. At St. Valentine's post office each guest was presented with a beautiful valentine as a souvenir of the occasion. Refreshments of sandwiches, chocolate, and heart shaped cakes were served.

## NEWS OF LINCOLN COUNTY SCHOOLS

Fire Escapes that were Ordered by the Last Grand Jury are Being Added to the Carrizozo School Building

## MUCH INTEREST BEING SHOWN IN RURAL DISTRICTS

Work is now in progress on the fire escapes ordered by the last grand jury. After much deliberation, it was decided that the tin-lined slides would be the best form to install. Contractor White is in charge of the work. A door is being made in the south end of the second story and the two rooms on this end of the building are being connected by a door. A window exit is available on the north end of the building making an absolutely sure means of escape in case the hall and stairway should not be available. As it is, the usual method of escape will avail for any small conflagration.

Baseball is already in the atmosphere and the usual interest being manifested in the revival of the national game. Appearances indicate a school baseball nine up to the standard in every respect.

Attendance continues fine in spite of these spring-like days which lure the small boy from the path of rectitude. It is a blessing in disguise that no fishing grounds are located in the immediate vicinity of Carrizozo, or it may be simply because the youth of Carrizozo like their school better than outside attractions.

Supt. C. Y. Belknap, as secretary of the Lincoln County Teachers' Association has secured a number of the best educational talent of the state to speak at the County school meeting in Capitan, March 10 and 11. The meeting will be of interest to patrons as well as directors and teachers. Plan to be on hand.

R. H. Traylor of Paradise Valley deeded a school site to S. D. No. 20. Dr. Watson reports the receipt of \$350.00 from the state fund for building aid to assist the patrons and friends of this new district to have a home worthy of the cause.

School District No. 6 plans to open its three schools at Encinas, Mountain View, and Richardson early in April. Jicacilla and Jack's Peak will open at about the same time.

County school Supt., Mrs. Gumm, visited the schools at Nogal Mesa, Angus, Alto, Little Creek, and White Oaks this week and reports them all in excellent condition with improved building, trained teachers, and good attendances.

Angus and Alto schools will have closing exercise together at Alto, Feb. 19th. The terms under the Misses Ivy and Lucile Lindsay have been successful.

White Oaks has called two bonds to reduce its indebtedness to \$7,500.00.

Angus District has paid three more of its bonds, leaving but \$600.00 bonded indebtedness.

Capitan has also paid a bond, it is now paying interest on \$9,500.00

## ADDS LINE OF HARDWARE

A substantial addition to the merchandise of Kelley & Sons is the installation this week of a complete line of shelf hardware and small tools and implements. This has necessitated a material addition to the fixtures of the business prominent among them being a handsome set of oak shelving and cabinet combination for the display and sale of small hardware. This firm has always figured prominently among the progressive concerns of Carrizozo. The management has always been along lines of good conservative business, but there has been no hesitancy in introducing improvements when occasion has justified it. Incidentally we might remark that Kelley & Son appreciate the value of printer's ink and recognize its efficacy as a business getter. All progressive business concerns know and appreciate at its full market value up-to-date and well organized advertising, and that is one of the Outlook's strong points. Notice Kelley's ad this week. It's a good sensible reading matter. There's nothing that builds and keeps business like well-organized newspaper advertising and experience has proven it time and again.

## CHAUTAUQUA COMING

A transaction was completed Thursday afternoon whereby a number of representative Carrizozoans contracted with L. F. Newkirk, the advance agent, for a summer chautauqua course for this town and community. No difficulty was experienced by the promoters in getting a goodly number of signatures, each new name reducing the amount of the total guarantee for each one to share.

The time is ripe for just such an acquisition for Carrizozo and the hearty reception which the idea has received has borne testimony to the fact. Time was when certain progressive men of Carrizozo ordered a lyceum course for the town and got miserably stung. We rejoice to add that this occurrence was in the rather dim and distant past, and the tables are completely turned; the present day population is strong for just such a source of entertainment and culture.

The course will consist of entertainments of varied character for five consecutive nights in the month of June—exact dates to be announced soon. It will be a condensed lyceum course, carrying season tickets at reduced rates or general admission for any one entertainment. The company is strictly high class, the promoters depending for much of future success on the record left behind by entertainers backed by them. Secure one of the season tickets and see the whole thing through.

The chautauqua has long been recognized as one of the most up lifting and cultural forms of summer diversion. In fact, the chautauqua, (along with some other important improvements which the Outlook is boasting for) constitutes a pretty accurate thermometer of a community's ideals and civic advancement. A chautauqua well patronized, and accordingly on a sound business basis, means substantiality of community to those who observe us from far and near. Pull for it strong.

## BAKED GOODS SALE

The Woman's Missionary Union of the Baptist Church will have a sale of baked goods at Kelley & Son's furniture and hardware store Saturday afternoon, Feb. 19th. This is the first sale of this kind that the Union has ever given and the patronage of the public is earnestly solicited.

## NEW MINING COMPANY ORGANIZED

Two Local Men, T. C. Slaughter and L. Brown, are the Principal Stockholders in Pintado Mining Company

## THE COMPANY TO BEGIN OPERATIONS IMMEDIATELY

An important business transaction, and one which fully attests the fact that there is a general revival of interest in mining in this section of the state, is the filing of articles of incorporation at this place of the Pintado Mining Company. The incorporators are L. Brown and T. C. Slaughter of Carrizozo and J. T. Cole and C. H. Taggart of Santa Rosa.

The rich copper mine which this company will exploit is located 16 miles west of Santa Rosa, and is a property of long standing reputation as a number-one producer. In fact, it was at one time considered one of the richest copper deposits in the entire state. The party who located the promising property was soon removed by death, and for a considerable period of time the value of the property seemed to be overlooked, and the valuable lode, with its stores of hidden wealth, seemed lost from sight, since no prospecting was done for a long while in that immediate section. The neglected resources of the place came under Mr. Slaughter's observation while he was in the employ of the El Paso and Southwestern at the station of Santa Rosa and he made a thorough investigation of the property, assured himself of the possibilities which efficient operation would produce, and the plans of operation on a large and thoroughly modern scale seem to be about to be realized.

The stockholders in the company propose the immediate installation of an up-to-date leaching plant. The saving in transportation will thereby be enormously reduced and the handling of the product greatly facilitated. Within the next month or so the incorporators hope to have the plant installed and in full-blast operation with a large force of workmen on the job. The Company now has ready for shipment some five hundred tons of ore. When milled this ore ranges in assay from four to eight per cent, and with the modern methods of handling should prove a most valuable property.

Experience has shown that there are innumerable properties which have been neglected or failed to pay for operation by primitive mining methods, which if operated by machinery and methods of the present, make wonderfully productive concerns. With the new acquisitions and achievements which scientific processes made possible, low grade ores can be handled to great advantage by the steam shovel and concentrator system. In other words, the only way to mine is to make ample preparations and then do business on a large scale. These men have the right idea, and we wish them well-deserved success in his well-planned project.

# LINCOLN'S LAST FEW WEEKS

FROM his 56th birthday on February 12 until the night of his assassination the "Great Emancipator" seemed happier than he had been in five years. Was there premonition?



THE IDEAL HEAD OF LINCOLN (A Sculpture by Schweitzer)

O man, in American history has carried burdens as heavy as those which Abraham Lincoln bore on his great, patient shoulders. Despite his reputation as a teller of humorous stories and his keen appreciation of the ludicrous in persons and situations that bore the outward appearance of utmost dignity and funeral solemnity, the martyred president was a melancholy man. The whole course of his life had made him so.

In childhood he endured the most rigorous hardship in the wilds of southern Indiana and central Illinois. His father was a sort of ne'er-do-well who somehow couldn't seem to gather any of this world's goods together. His mother was a patient, God-fearing toiler who held no hope of reward in mortal life. This mother encouraged his efforts at learning when he was a little fellow, and just when mother and son were getting to be chummy and have their times of reading aloud together she died—after only a week's illness. The son's grief was lasting.

When he was twenty-two, Lincoln fell in love with little Ann Rutledge, who was wearing her heart out in grief for a faithless lover. After a time, Lincoln won little Ann's regard and they planned to marry—though he was desperately poor. Came a streak of good luck; he went to the legislature at Springfield and she went to Jacksonville, Ill., to a young ladies' academy. Presently Lincoln got word that she was ill. One week later she was dead. This sorrow Lincoln added to his early grief.

Years later, the tall, awkward country lawyer was elected president of the United States—an honor unsurpassable. But with it came the ghastly tragedy of civil strife. And to his sorrow and his grief of old he added this load of sadness. Four years and more Lincoln plodded slowly along under the burden, a national mourner. Then through the clouds came a ray of sunshine. The war was nearing an end. The president saw peace ahead. He planned to bind a nation's wounds—North and South alike. He became happier—rather, he became less unhappy, for his spirit was expanding.

But once again the glittering lance of malignant fate shot out. This time it brought down the victim it had played with for half a century—A. Lincoln!

The following telegram, one of the many instances of his works of mercy and compassion, was sent by Abraham Lincoln from the White House on his last birthday alive. It typifies the spirit of the man in the last days of his life and is exemplary of the attitude he took, not only towards individuals but toward the peoples and the states who were opposed in arms to the Union.

"Major General Hooker, Cincinnati, Ohio:

"Is it Lieut. Samuel D. Davis whose death sentence is commuted. If not done, let it be done. Is there not an associate of his also in trouble? Please answer."  
A. LINCOLN.

The military rigors of the closing days of the war compelled harsh measures, not only in dealing with the enemy but in dealing with those within the folds of the North who were guilty of desertion, neglect or treachery, and the columns of the daily papers of the time were replete with paragraphs headed, as a rule, "Execution of the Conspirators," "The Spies Shot" or "Execution of ——— Deserters."

A perusal of his papers during the weeks preceding and following his

birthday, February 12, 1865, show that he was giving special attention to these matters. In the month of February alone he sent at least ten telegrams suspending or delaying executions or asking for full reports of the trials for his personal examination.

In some cases he upheld the decree of the military courts, in others he issued pardons, and it is said that in at least one case the man who had been convicted was in reality a government secret service agent unknown to the military authorities who had convicted him for the very acts he committed in the service of the Union.

It has been asserted by some biographers of Lincoln that he felt premonitions of his death in the months following his second election and if this be true it is possible that the shadow over his soul may have caused him to be more clement than was his rule. All are agreed that he was always compassionate and slow to condemn, but he was sensible of the necessity for stern justice and was not given to mock mercy of the weak-kneed, sentimental kind.

The president's birthday itself had no special significance in 1865. It is doubtful if many outside his immediate family realized when the day occurred. It would be a small percentage of Americans today who could state the date of President Wilson's birth and in the last stages of the Civil war the nation was too sorely beset by pressing, vital problems, sorrow and anxiety to recognize the birthday of the man who himself was the vortex of all the maelstrom of political, military and executive activities.

It is known, however, that Lincoln's last birthday season saw the president more cheerful, more hopeful of a peace which should save the Union than he had been at any other time during the war.

He had recently met commissioners of the Confederate government on a steamer at Hampton Roads and although the interview had led to nothing, the president felt that the discussion evident between the commissioners from the South meant a speedy conclusion of the conflict.

Nicolay and Hay, writing of the president's general feeling in February, 1865, says: "His interview with the rebel commissioners doubtless strengthened his former convictions that the rebellion was waning in enthusiasm and resources, and that the Union cause must triumph at no distant day. Secure in his renewal of four years' personal leadership and hopefully inspired by every sign of early victory in the war, his only thought was to shorten by generous conciliation the period of dreadful conflict. His temper was not one of exultation, but of broad, patriotic charity and of keen, sensitive personal sympathy for the whole country and all its people, South as well as North. His conversation with Stephens, Hunter and Campbell had probably revealed to him glimpses of the undercurrent of their anxiety that fraternal bloodshed and the destructive ravages of war might somehow come to an end."

Just before the president's birthday the house of representatives passed a resolution requesting the president to communicate to it such information as he might deem compatible with the public interest concerning his interview with the Confederate commissioners. The president sent to the house a message summarizing the transactions on board the steamer, which actually amounted to nothing

at all. This message was received February 10 and a short discussion occurred in the house. According to Nicolay and Hay:

"It (the discussion) did not rise above the level of an ordinary party wrangle. The few Democrats who took part in it complained of the president for refusing an armistice, while the Republicans retorted with Jefferson Davis' conditions about the 'two countries' and the more recent declarations of his Richmond harangue, announcing his readiness to perish for independence. On the whole, both congress and the country were gratified that the incident had called out Mr. Lincoln's renewed declaration of an unalterable resolve to maintain the Union. Patriotic hope was quickened and public confidence strengthened by noting once more his singleness of purpose and steadfastness of faith. No act of his could have formed a more fitting prelude to his second inauguration, which was now rapidly approaching; and the preliminary steps of which were at this time consummated."

This feeling throughout the country and in congress was becoming evident to the president on his last birthday, so much so that he commented on it to his friends and advisers. It showed him that the nation was behind him, and that he would be supported to the completion of his work of cementing the Union.

Almost in the nature of a birthday gift came the formal announcement to President Lincoln that he had been elected president of the United States.

On the very day of Lincoln's birthday the first of the cotton ships Sherman had sent from Savannah put into New York and Newport, R. I. The newspapers of February 13 featured the dispatches announcing the arrival of the vessels and commenting with favor on the prospects of getting great cargoes of cotton from the newly opened ports of the South.

The dailies were also filled with dispatches telling of the progress of Grant's campaign against Lee, which was beginning so to formulate itself that Appomattox should end the war, and that Sherman had completed his march to the sea. None viewed the approach of peace with greater gratification than did Lincoln, and it was with the spirit of this period of his last birthday upon him that he wrote his second inaugural address, which is fraught with human sympathy, so expressive of the character of the man.

The sad story of the great president's death is familiar to all. That it was to follow so closely on his last birthday, so lightened by hope and gratitude for the success of the Union cause, none could foresee, unless, as some writers declare, the president himself had forebodings of it.

In all events, it is pleasant to contemplate that the closing months of Abraham Lincoln's life were gifted with a feeling of peace which for long he had not known. It was during these months that he conceived that closing paragraph of his second inaugural address:

"With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in, to bind up the nation's wounds, to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and his orphan—to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations."

## FINE TABLE DAINTIES

ESPECIALLY APPETIZING DURING COLD WEATHER.

Currant Tea Ring Will Be Appreciated as a Titbit for Luncheon or Supper—Wheat Griddle Cakes and Waffles.

**Currant Tea Ring.**—Two cakes yeast, one cupful milk, scalded and cooled, one cupful lukewarm water, one tablespoonful sugar, seven cupfuls sifted flour, six tablespoonfuls lard or butter, half cupful sugar, three eggs, half teaspoonful salt.

Dissolve yeast and one tablespoonful sugar in lukewarm liquid. Add three cupfuls of flour and beat until smooth. Add lard or butter and sugar, thoroughly creamed, and eggs beaten until light, the remainder of the flour gradually, or enough to make a moderately soft dough, and the salt. Turn on board, knead lightly. Place in greased bowl. Cover and set aside in a warm place to rise, for about two hours, or until dough has doubled in bulk.

Roll out in oblong piece, one-fourth inch thick. Brush with melted butter. Sprinkle with brown sugar, currants and cinnamon. Roll up lengthwise and place in a circle on a large, shallow-greased pan or baking sheet. With scissors cut three-fourth-inch slices, almost through. Turn each slice partly on its side, pointing away from center. This should give the effect of a many-pointed star, and show the different layers with the filling. Cover and let rise one hour, or until light, and bake 25 minutes. Just before putting in oven, glaze with egg, diluted with milk. Ice while hot with plain frosting.

This recipe will make two large or three small rings.

**Wheat Griddle Cakes.**—One cake yeast, one cupful milk, scalded and cooled, two tablespoonfuls light brown sugar, two tablespoonfuls lard or butter, melted, one cupful lukewarm water, two cupfuls sifted flour, two eggs, one teaspoonful salt.

Dissolve yeast and sugar in lukewarm liquid. Add lard or butter, then flour gradually, the eggs well beaten, and salt. Beat thoroughly until batter is smooth.

Cover and set aside for about one hour, in a warm place, free from draft, to rise. When light, stir well and bake on hot griddle.

If wanted for over night, use one-fourth cake of yeast and an extra half teaspoonful salt. Cover and keep in a cool place.

All batter cakes are better baked on an ungreased griddle, as they keep their shape and do not follow the grease. You will be rid of the disagreeable smoke and odor of burning fat. Your griddle need not necessarily be of soapstone. If you have an old griddle and clean it thoroughly, being sure to remove all burned fat or batter, it can be used in the above way.

**Waffles.**—One cake yeast, two cupfuls milk, scalded and cooled, one tablespoonful sugar, one tablespoonful lard or butter, melted, two and a half cupfuls sifted flour, one teaspoonful salt, two eggs.

Dissolve yeast and sugar in lukewarm milk. Add lard or butter, flour, salt, and eggs well beaten. Beat thoroughly until batter is smooth. Cover and set aside to rise in a warm place, free from draft, for about one hour.

When light, stir well. Have waffle irons hot and well greased. Fill the cool side. Brown on one side, turn the iron and brown on the other side. If batter is too thick, waffles will be tough.

If wanted for over night, use one-fourth cake of yeast and an extra half teaspoonful salt. Cover and keep in a cool place.

### Soft Gingerbread.

One teaspoonful molasses, one-third cupful butter, one and three-fourths teaspoonfuls soda, one-half cupful sour milk, one egg, two cupfuls flour, three teaspoonfuls ginger and one-half teaspoonful salt. Put butter and molasses in saucepan and cook until boiling point is reached; remove from fire, add soda and beat vigorously. Then add milk, egg well beaten and remaining ingredients mixed and sifted. Bake about fifteen minutes in a hot oven.

### Roquefort Dressing.

Mix together very thoroughly two tablespoonfuls of olive oil, a saltspoon of salt, half a saltspoon of paprika and a tablespoon of vinegar. Rub to a paste enough Roquefort cheese to make two tablespoonfuls. Add to the dressing and serve on the salad.

### Dishwipers for Glass.

Eight-cent cheese cloth, cut three-quarters yard long and hemmed, makes the best wipers for glass. It gives a polish and there is absolutely no lint.

## HEAT FLASHES, DIZZY, NERVOUS

Mrs. Wynn Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her During Change of Life.

Richmond, Va.—"After taking seven bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I feel like a new woman. I always had a headache during the Change of Life and was also troubled with other bad feelings common at that time—dizzy spells, nervous feelings and heat flashes. Now I am in better health than I ever was and recommend your remedies to all my friends."—Mrs. LYNN WYNN, 2812 E. O Street, Richmond, Va.

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## PATENTS

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W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 7-1915.

# When the Valentine Saint Remembered

**D**ORCAS dreaded Valentine's day the most of all. Pink cel- luloid hearts and blue-rib- boned gawags that other lit- tle girls received with blushes and giggles from the boys across the aisle were not in her line.

Dorcas did not take after her moth- er, Mrs. Carter always explained when apologizing for her daughter's wall- flower tendencies.

Dorcas was like her father—thin, brown, serious-eyed and sensitive. Her father's side of the house also was to blame for her name, which the school children derisively shortened to "Dor- ky." The name belonged to Mr. Car- ter's aunt, a killjoy sort of a person, who sent Dorcas union suits and mit- tens at Christmas time.

Although Dorcas, being eleven years old, had undergone five ordeals of the Valentine box, Mrs. Carter never was able to understand why her daughter came home each time without any trophies of masculine adoration.

Sometimes Dorcas fancied her moth- er had been like Clara Jane, a freckled, tomboy girl. When Clara Jane was winked at she immediately waved her hand in the air indignantly and blurted out, "That old Happy Finnegan's winkin' at me, and if you don't make him stop I'll slap his face—"

Miss Stanton interrupted, sentenc- ing the impetuous Clara Jane to fif- teen minutes' stay after school for her rudeness.

But at 4:15 Clara Jane found the same freckled urchin who had winked his blue eyes at her waiting outside to carry home her books.

And so it came February 13. Mrs. Carter made the discovery at the din- ner table.

"Why, honey," she exclaimed del- ightedly to Dorcas, and speaking in the confidential tone of one girl to another, "honey, tomorrow's Valen- tine day. Have you laid in yours for the box?"

"I got them this afternoon," the child replied, trying to speak naturally.

"You did? Why didn't you tell me? Who are you going to send them to?" Dorcas replied with her eyes still on her plate:

"Miss Stanton, Aby Morgan, Gene- vieve, and I've got a little one for Mose, the janitor. He never gets any and he always fixes our box up in the morning and—"

"Oh, but dearie," interrupted her mother, "What about the boys? I was hoping they'd send you some this year and if they do you'd feel cheap not remembering them. Why don't you send Happy Finnegan one, anyway? Why, when I was in school—"

"My dear, would you mind getting me another cup of coffee?"

Mr. Carter had seen Dorcas sudden- ly cram bread between her quivering lips and a vision of his own sensitive, bashful boyhood came before him.

As quickly as she safely could, Dor- cas slipped away to bed.

"If I could just get one valentine from a boy," she pleaded in her pray- ers, "I wouldn't ask for anything else for a long, long time. It's not for my- self, but for mother. I can't disap- point her again tomorrow."

Below in the sitting room Mr. Carter suddenly lost interest in the embroi- dery club.

"I believe I'll go down to the drug store and get a cigar," he told his wife, handing her the evening paper, its pages neatly turned to the dry goods advertisements.

How long it took to get the cigar, Mrs. Carter did not know. She was asleep when her husband came home, and he never explained to her that he had visited five drug stores and ended up with a call at the back door of the little shanty belonging to Mose, the school janitor.

A spirit of Santa Claus anticipation filled Miss Stanton's room the next morning. Little girls with bobbed hair took little girls with braids and big bows in corners and showed them fancy creations of lace and tissue pa- per, and pert round-faced little girls tittered whenever one of the boys across the aisle tramped in smiling conspicuously with a queer-shaped pack- age under his coat.

The arrival of Happy Finnegan, his coat having a mysterious square ef- fect in front, was the climax of the morning. Coradell and Clara Jane, their arms about each other, smiled knowingly, each confident in her own mind that his smile, his blush and his square-shaped box were for her. Happy hadn't decided yet himself.

At last, finding that Billy Everett was sending an expensive winged Cupid to Coradell, he sent his gem to the same shrine.

The dread of the box opening had grown upon Dorcas all day. It was bad enough to sit for forty-five minutes while everybody was being showered with valentines. But facing her moth- er or afterward—her blonde, dimpling mother who would come running to meet her and whose face would fall like that of a disappointed child when she saw only the little tokens from "Miss Stanton and the girls."

As the distribution began, Dorcas sat, resignedly, her brown hands fold- ed, trying to figure how many minutes until it would be tomorrow.

"To him that hath shall be given" is always the rule of a school valentine box, and even Miss Stanton's tactful care in providing hand-painted cards with quotations for the less popular ones couldn't even things up.

For Dorcas luck went a little better this year than usual. Genevieve, her seatmate, gave her a star-shaped mis- sive in a big box like the boys sent, and Abby, whom she had helped for two years in arithmetic, sent her a string of r-d hearts, each one pierced with a silver arrow.

The box was nearly empty now. "Miss Dorcas Carter," Tim was call- ing the last valentine in the box. Then he pulled and tugged and, tearing away part of the tissue paper drap- eries, drew forth—a big white box, al- most as wide and long as the valen- tine box itself and which would have made two of the one containing Cora- dell's pink violet.

Back at her seat she undid the knotted string with trembling fingers. Then she lifted the lid. The children crowding about her desk were silent at first in amazement and then, Miss Stanton joining them, they burst into a chorus of "ohs" and "ahs."

In a bed of cotton lay a sparkling heart-shaped affair. Billows of pink chiffon were draped about it and out- side of this were paper lace ruffles. At one side was a sheath of celluloid ar- rows tipped with gold and, attached to



"I Got the Beautifullest Valentine of Anybody in School."

these, a small card bearing in gold let- ters, "To one I love." On the back of this was printed in a half-easy, half- labored masculine hand, "From your secret admirer."

Dorcas wondered how she ever got started home that night. Long after the dismissal bell rang children crowd- ed about her desk pleading for "just one more look," and "only a weeny touch." A half dozen at least, boys as well as girls, begged for the privilege of carrying it home for her, and just as she stood hesitatingly trying to de- cide, Happy picked up the box and, marching resolutely away with it, com- manded Dorcas to "hurry up and come on."

"I'm goin' to cut out the fellow that sent it," he announced.

Mrs. Carter waited expectantly at the sitting-room window. She saw them as they turned the corner and was out to meet them. Dorcas, with one glad rush was at her mother's side, her arms outstretched, her shy- ness vanished.

"I got the beautifullest valentine of anybody in school," she cried out, "and now, mamma, you'll be happy, it's from a boy."

Happy, grinning with both pride and embarrassment, followed with the box. "It's some valentine, Miss Carter," he said. "Dorky's sure got some guy going. But he was too bashful to see her home."

Mrs. Carter dimpled. It was the big event of her life. She was receiving her daughter's first admirer.

In the kitchen Mrs. Carter urged cookies on Happy until he declared he "was ready to bust."

Later, with Dorcas on her lap, she congratulated her little daughter on her beautiful valentine.

"It's just like a valentine I got when I was a girl," she said.—Ellen Thomp- son in the Kansas City Star.

The hearts of pretty women are like bonbons, wrapped up in enigmas.—J. Petit Senn.

## WONDERFUL PROGRESS IN CANADA

**It Is Over the Hill—Splendid Bank Clearings, and the Crop Returns Reveal Vast Possibilities for the Future.**

"There are opportunities for invest- ment in Canada now that may prove attractive to American capital. Land prices in the west are low and wages less than on this side of the line, and whatever the outcome of the war, the future of the Dominion is assured as one of prosperity in the development of its vast resources." *Chicago Tribune.*

A short time ago the Canadian gov- ernment asked for private subscrip- tions to a loan of fifty million dollars. Less than a month was given for com- pletion of the subscription. On No- vember 30th, the day upon which sub- scriptions were to cease, it was found that 110 million of dollars had been subscribed or 60 million dollars more than the amount asked. If there were any so pessimistic as to imagine that Canada was passing through a period of hard times the wonderful showing of this subscription should put aside all doubts of Canada's rapidly increas- ing prosperity.

The bank clearings of Winnipeg for 1915 were a billion and a half of dol- lars. Think of it. Then, in addition, there were the bank clearings of the other cities throughout Western Can- ada. Regina, Saskatoon and Moose Jaw also show big increase in clear- ings. The Winnipeg statistics show that the city has done the biggest financial, commercial and industrial business in its history in 1915. A billion and a half are big clearings, representing business on a per cap- ita basis of over \$7,000 per head for every man, woman and child in the city, and has gone ahead of big man- ufacturing cities like Buffalo, and runs a close second to Detroit. It has shown bigger bank clearings than the middle west cities of Minneapolis and Duluth, and has exceeded Los Angeles, Seattle and other noted ship- ping centers. It is now side by side with the ten biggest cities in North America in amount of bank clearings. But because the war helped Canada recover quickly from a natural eco- nomic depression it does not follow that, at the end of the war, the country must suffer a relapse, and straight- way return to a state of inactivity and hard times.

A Winnipeg paper, with a well- known reputation for conservatism in economic matters says:

Canada's undeveloped fields should prove a mighty factor after the war in adjusting the country's business from one period to another. The staggering figures of this year's crop, showing in- creases in production of 50 per cent over last year, give a slight idea of the future wealth stored in vast stretches of prairie plain yet untouched by the plow. The Northwest Grain-Dealers' As- sociation on September 1 estimated that the wheat crop of the three Prairie Provinces would amount to 250,800,000 bushels. On November 10 that esti- mate was increased to 307,230,000 bushels. The Dominion government on September 13 estimated the West- ern wheat crop at 275,772,200 bushels, but on October 15 those figures were changed to 304,200,000 bushels.

**Monetary Returns for the Western Crop.**

And the amount of money which the west is receiving for its grain has not yet been wholly appreciated. Up to the 10th of December the Canadian west had received some 170 million dollars for 182 million bushels of its grain crop, of which 149 million bushels was wheat. The average price of No. 1 Northern wheat for September was 93½ cents; for October 98½ cents, and for the first three weeks of November \$1.03½. On the 10th of December there was fully 120 million bushels of wheat to be marketed. This would leave about 30 million bushels for local consumption in the Prairie Provinces.

Bradstreet says: "Confidence seems to have returned in Canada; grain crops are exception- ally large, prices pay the farmer, and the war-order lines provide work and aid in circulating much money. Credit is more freely granted, and interior merchants are disposed to buy rather liberally."—Advertisment.

A minister says the right path is often left.

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

Danger that's known is a guidepost to safety.

If you wish beautiful, clear white clothes, use Red Cross Bag Blue. At all good grocers. Adv.

An ounce of criticism is worth more than a pound of flattery.

## SPORTING SPLINTERS

In searching for a successor to Vivian Nicholls, the Penn committee finds one candidate who is willing to coach the Red and Blue crews for nothing. As his terms are the lowest so far known, he will probably land the job.—New York American.

Jess Willard is to give New Orleans its first heavyweight championship fight since 1892. From Sullivan vs. Corbett to Willard vs. Moran. And yet they say that civilization has moved forward.—New York Tribune.

It now looks as if the 1916 Olympics scheduled for Berlin will be held in Funchal, Madeira, or Montevideo, Uruguay.—Phil- adelphia North American.

One of the beauties of play- ing football for Carlisle is that you are allowed to play as long as you like, unless your grand- children object.—New York Journal.

"The best football player of the year" is the last star you have seen in action. First it was Eddie Mahan, then it was Charles Barrett, and finally it was Oliphant.—Philadelphia North American.

It is interesting to note that a man as well informed on the sport as John Anderson esti- mates the number of golfers in the United States as 600,000. We have heard a lot of persons maintain that there were not over 50 golfers in the United States.—New York World.

## CONNIE MACK FOOLED ANSON

"Cap" Left Stranded on Third Base After Hitting Ball Over Fence—Batting Rally Fizzled.

Once upon a time—in the days of long ago—"Cap" Anson hammered a ball over the fence, but refused to advance farther than third base, al- though he was entitled to a home run, and his team was three runs behind at that time. Why?

Well, in those days the catcher played back until there was a man on base. Connie Mack happened to be the catcher that day and Whitney was the pitcher for the club opposing the Chicagoans. Anson figured that if he lingered on third Mack would have to move up back of the batter and Whit- ney would be forced to pitch slower. Anson knew that one run would be useless to his side, and he thought



"Cap" Anson.

that slower pitching would enable his men to stage a batting rally.

However, Connie foiled the shrewd Anson by taking a long chance in re- fusing to move up after Pfeffer had been thrown out at first. Then he took up his station back of the batter and Ed Williamson fanned, leaving Anson stranded on third fact that he had made drive.

Seven of Crew Eligible.

Seven of the eight-oped crew of Lo- land Stanford university, which finished second to Cornell in the Pough- keepie regatta last June, will be eligible for next year's contest, it is expected.

Stadiums Are Planned. The University of Nebraska and Swathmore (Pa.) college plan sta- diums.

## BEGIN HOT WATER DRINKING IF YOU DON'T FEEL RIGHT

Says glass of hot water with phosphate before breakfast washes out poisons.

If you wake up with a bad taste, bad breath and tongue is coated; if your head is dull or aching; if what you eat sours and forms gas and acid in stom- ach, or you are bilious, constipated, nervous, sallow and can't get feeling just right, begin drinking phosphated hot water. Drink before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a tea- spoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This will flush the poisons and toxins from stomach, liver, kidneys and bow- els and cleanse, sweeten and purify the entire alimentary tract. Do your inside bathing immediately upon aris- ing in the morning to wash out of the system all the previous day's poison- ous waste, gases and sour bile before putting more food into the stomach.

To feel like young folks feel; like you felt before your blood, nerves and muscles became loaded with body im- purities, get from your druggist or storekeeper a quarter pound of lime- stone phosphate which is inexpensive and almost tasteless, except for a sourish tinge which is not unpleasant.

Just as soap and hot water act on the skin, cleansing, sweetening and freshening, so hot water and lime- stone phosphate act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. Men and women who are usually constipated, bilious, headachy or have any stomach disorder should begin this inside bath- ing before breakfast. They are as- sured they will become real cranks on the subject shortly.—Adv.

Dallas, Tex., 1915 postal receipts aggregated \$1,132,210.77.

## ENDS DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, GAS

"Pape's Diapepsin" cures sick, sour stomachs in five minutes—Time It!

"Really does" put bad stomachs in order—"really does" overcome indiges- tion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn and sourness in five minutes—that—just that—makes Pape's Diapepsin the largest selling stomach regulator in the world. If what you eat ferments into stubborn lumps, you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food and acid; head is dizzy and aches; breath foul; tongue coated; your insides filled with bile and indigestible waste, re- member the moment "Pape's Diapep- sin" comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. It's truly astonishing—almost marvelous, and the joy is its harmlessness.

A large fifty-cent case of Pape's Dia- pepsin will give you a hundred dollars' worth of satisfaction.

It's worth its weight in gold to men and women who can't get their stom- achs regulated. It belongs in your home—should always be kept handy in case of sick, sour, upset stomach during the day or at night. It's the quickest, surest and most harmless stomach doctor in the world.—Adv.

When a man begins to talk about purifying politics, he want an office.

## A DRUGGIST'S FAVORITE KIDNEY REMEDY FIXED HIM

Fifteen years ago I had an attack of acute kidney trouble. I consulted a phys- ician who gave me medicine which only relieved me for a time. After discontinuing his medicine my trouble returned as se- vere as before.

Having heard of Swamp-Root I gave it a trial and can honestly state that three dollar bottles cured me, never having any sickness in fifteen years. I have sold Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root as a druggist for many years and can give it the very best of recommendations at all times.

You are at liberty to use this statement any time you wish.

Respectfully,

W. C. SUMMERS, 1219 Central Ave. Kansas City, Kan. With Grand View Drug Co. State of Kansas } County of Wyandotte }

On this 11th day of August, 1909, per- sonally appeared before me, W. C. Sum- mers, who subscribed to the within state- ment and made oath that the same is true in substance and in fact.

CHARLES WILSON, Notary Public.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bot- tle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable infor- mation, telling about the kidneys and blad- der. When writing, be sure and mention this paper. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.

Great riches are as hard to lose as a good name—and just as easy.

## NEWS TO DATE IN PARAGRAPHS

CAUGHT FROM THE NETWORK OF  
WIRES ROUND ABOUT  
THE WORLD.

## DURING THE PAST WEEK

RECORD OF IMPORTANT EVENTS  
CONDENSED FOR BUSY  
PEOPLE.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

### ABOUT THE WAR

British collier sunk by bomb  
dropped from Zeppelin.

The French have captured additional  
German forces in West Africa.

Zeppelin sinks in North Sea with all  
its crew after being fired on by  
Dutch.

Fighting in East Galicia confined  
principally to aeroplane attacks by  
both sides.

Berlin claims the defeat of a strong  
Russian force in East Galicia. While  
the British say they are sweeping the  
Germans from Africa.

It is asserted by Petrograd newspa-  
pers that the Turks have evacuated  
Erzerum, one of their principal strong-  
holds in the Caucasus front.

Germany refuses to use word "il-  
legal" in apology for sinking Lusitania  
and situation between that nation  
and United States is grave.

The Russians have placed the Turks  
in a precarious position at Erzerum.  
Eighty thousand men are tied up in  
the city with only two weeks' provi-  
sions.

Austrian troops are sweeping  
through Albania, while the Montenegrin  
troops and the Serbs have effected  
a junction at Durazzo, the chief  
Albanian seaport.

England's commerce is demoralized  
by the activity of German raiders,  
that, according to reports, slipped past  
the British fleet guarding the outlets  
of the Kiel Canal.

Fifty-four persons were killed and  
sixty-seven injured in Monday night's  
Zeppelin raid. The figures were con-  
tained in an official statement issued  
at London.

Two Greek soldiers, five refugees  
and seven workmen were killed and  
fifty civilians were injured by the in-  
flamable bombs dropped from the  
Zeppelin in the Saloniki raid.

British warships are combing the  
seas for the raiders while the diplo-  
matic branch of the government is  
crying "piracy" and demanding that  
the United States restore the Appam,  
the Teuton's prize, to Britain.

### WESTERN

John M. Parker was nominated for  
governor at a Progressive party con-  
vention at New Orleans, La.

Relief for the 2,000 flood sufferers  
in the lower Arkansas river bottoms  
was sent from Little Rock.

The Methodist church paid \$1,200-  
000 in pensions to retired ministers  
and widows and orphans of ministers  
during 1915.

At St. Louis President Wilson told  
an audience of 15,000, cheering tumultu-  
ously below him, that the United  
States should have the greatest navy  
in the world.

Cicero, Ill., citizens provided a  
trained nurse and a baby's wardrobe  
in triplicate when triplets, all girls,  
were born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles  
Fovel of that village.

The name of Charles W. Bryan,  
brother of former Secretary of State  
Bryan, was filed as a candidate for  
the nomination of governor of Ne-  
braska, subject to the Democratic pri-  
mary.

The convictions of Don M. Robert,  
former mayor of Terre Haute, Ind.,  
and ten others found guilty with him  
of election frauds, were sustained by  
the United States District Court of  
Appeals at Chicago.

### WASHINGTON

The House passed the Keating child  
labor bill.

Governor Goethals of the canal zone  
asked appropriations of \$19,300,000  
for completing the Panama canal and  
\$8,230,000 for further fortifications.

India's cotton crop this year, accord-  
ing to the third forecast, is estimated  
at 3,687,000 bales of 400 pounds, a de-  
crease of 26 per cent from last year's  
crop.

President Wilson was attacked as a  
"Jingo" and his campaign for pre-  
paredness as an "unwise attempt to  
scare the people into a program they  
do not want," by Senator Works be-  
fore the Senate military affairs com-  
mittee.

### FOREIGN

The Japanese merchant ship Daijin  
was sunk in a collision with the  
steamship Linan and 160 lives were  
lost.

Henry Morgenthau, American am-  
bassador to Turkey, left for the Uni-  
ted States. He will travel by way of  
the Balkans and Berlin.

An apparatus which it is claimed  
will prevent the destruction of ships  
by torpedoes or mines has been in-  
vented by Frantz Poulsen, engineer at  
Copenhagen.

Emperor Nicholas, in conferring up-  
on Jean L. Goremykin, the retiring  
premier, the rank of privy councillor,  
commended him highly for his "loyalty,  
self-denial and valuable services in  
the promotion of peasant agricultur-  
e."

The Balkan agency has a dispatch  
originating in Vienna saying the Aus-  
trian governor of Belgrade informed  
the American consul there that Serbia,  
having ceased to exist as an inde-  
pendent state, the Austrian military  
authorities were under the necessity  
of asking him to leave.

The German authorities in Belgium,  
according to an official, are showing  
great concern over the increasing ac-  
tivities of a Belgian secret organiza-  
tion which, in its operations, greatly  
resembles the Ku Klux Klan which  
came into existence in the Southern  
United States after the Civil war.

The historic Canadian parliament  
building at Ottawa, Ont., was de-  
stroyed by a fire declared unofficially  
to have been caused by the explosion  
of a gas bomb or an infernal machine.  
The wife of the speaker tossed her  
children through a window into a life  
net, and then herself jumped, after  
the flames had cut off her escape  
from the building. Two women,  
guests of the wife of Speaker Seigny,  
were overcome by smoke and per-  
ished. Several policemen and firemen  
were buried under debris when one  
end of the building collapsed.

### SPORTING NEWS

Tom Jones denied reports in New  
York that he had matched Willard to  
fight Dillon in April.

The Golden High school basketball  
squad at Golden, Colo., defeated the  
University of Denver Preps by a score  
of 35 to 15.

Johnny O'Leary, Canadian light-  
weight champion, outpointed Otto  
Wallace of Milwaukee in a ten-round  
bout at St. Paul, Minn.

At Hanover, N. H., the basketball  
team of the University of Pennsylv-  
ania defeated the Dartmouth five, 42  
to 19, in an intercollegiate game.

The Tijuana racetrack, near San  
Diego, which has been washed away  
by a flood, was opened last New Year  
day and a 109-day meeting was  
planned.

J. C. Mc Gill, owner of the Denver  
baseball club, wired the Denver offi-  
cers of the Association that he had  
signed G. Harris (Doc) White to man-  
age the 1916 Grizzlies.

As a result of the recent floods  
there will be no more horse racing at  
the Tia Juana track until July 4 next,  
it was announced at San Diego by of-  
ficials of the Lower California Jockey  
Club.

### GENERAL

Eleven lives have been lost and  
hundreds of thousands of dollars  
damage done by the floods devastat-  
ing Arkansas.

German submarines have sunk fifty-  
eight allied ships of an aggregate ton-  
nage of 215,135 in the Mediterranean  
since the Balkan campaign began, ac-  
cording to the German newspaper  
Weserzeitung of Bremen.

The Democratic State Central Com-  
mittee meeting at Columbus, Ohio,  
adopted a resolution endorsing the ad-  
ministration of President Wilson. The  
resolution declares the Ohio Demo-  
crats have no second choice.

Gen. Francisco Villa is making his  
way with a mule train of stolen gold  
bullion to the international line in the  
Bosque Bonito country, near Sierra  
Blanca, Tex., in the Big Bend country,  
where Gen. Pascual Orozco was killed,  
according to Gen. Gabriel Gavira,  
commandante of Juarez.

President Wilson at Kansas City de-  
manded that steps be begun during  
the present month to back him up in  
defending American lives and com-  
merce abroad. His demand met with  
shouts and applause from an audience  
of 10,000 persons, who waved Amer-  
ican flags, leaped from their seats and  
cheered.

Nineteen days of ceaseless vigil for  
the short-handed German prize crew  
aboard the former British liner Appam  
ended at Newport News, Va., Thurs-  
day night when the last of more than  
400 British prisoners climbed over the  
ship's side to liberty on American  
soil. All British subjects and the one  
naturalized American, G. A. Taglie-  
ferri, quit the ship, leaving the prize  
commander with his crew and the  
twenty Germans who had been made  
prisoners on the Appam, including  
three women.

## APOLOGY MAY END DISPUTE

PRINCIPLES CONTENDED FOR BY  
PRESIDENT CONCEDED IN  
LUSITANIA APOLOGY.

## GERMAN WARSHIP SUNK

ALLIES' POSITIONS ON GREEK  
LINE HEAVILY BOMBARDED  
FOR TWO DAYS.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Washington, Feb. 8.—For the word  
"illegal" which Germany was unwill-  
ing to incorporate in the tentative  
draft of the Lusitania agreement, the  
Berlin foreign office has substituted  
a phrase which in the opinion of cer-  
tain high authorities, in a position to  
be familiar with the status of the ne-  
gotiations, covers all the principles in-  
volved in the question of submarine  
warfare. The language substituted for  
the objectionable word "illegal" in a  
tentative communication now being  
considered by President Wilson avers  
that the killing of Americans in the  
Lusitania disaster was without intent,  
because the destruction of the Cunard  
liner was an act of reprisal, and the  
German government agrees that re-  
prisals should not be applied to neu-  
trals.

From various diplomatic and official  
quarters Saturday night came the  
information that the outlook is prom-  
ising for an early settlement.

New York.—Five hundred police-  
men were assigned Saturday night to  
protect the subway system from the  
Brooklyn terminal to the Bronx termi-  
nal and the Hudson and Manhattan  
tubes on the strength of a report that  
a threat had been made to dynamite  
the underground roads.

London.—The long-looked-for offen-  
sive of the Teutonic allies against Sa-  
loniki may now be on or near at hand.  
An agency dispatch from Saloniki re-  
ports that an artillery duel has been  
in progress for two days near Doiran.  
Nine hundred Germans and 14,000  
of their colonial troops from the Ger-  
man colony of Kamerun, have crossed  
the border into Spanish Guinea, ac-  
cording to an official announcement  
in Madrid. The troops have been dis-  
armed and interned.

Berlin reports cases of sporadic ac-  
tivity by infantry, one instance being  
La Basse canal.

In the Vosges the German guns  
have been bombarding French posi-  
tions.

Along the lines where the Austrians  
and Italians are engaged the deadlock  
shows no signs of being broken.

Copenhagen.—A large German war-  
ship has been sunk in the Kattegat,  
between the island of Anholt and the  
Swedish coast, according to the news-  
paper Helsingør Avis.

### Nineteen Die in Arkansas Floods.

Little Rock, Ark.—The rapidly-wid-  
ening lake in southeastern Arkansas  
formed by the flood waters of the  
Arkansas river pouring through  
breaks in the levees, had engulfed a  
score of towns Sunday night, leaving  
several thousand persons homeless,  
taking a toll of nineteen lives and do-  
ing damage estimated at thousands of  
dollars. Still greater damage is feared  
if the Mississippi continues to rise.  
Predicted stages at Arkansas City  
threaten a break in the Mississippi  
levees which would precipitate the  
greatest calamity.

### SNOW STORM STARTS SLIDES.

Traffic Is Blocked and Silverton  
Faces Famine.

Durango, Colo.—Snow began falling  
here at midnight Friday and, piled  
into huge drifts by a 65-mile gale Sat-  
urday, tightened the blockade that has  
prevented railroad traffic in south-  
western Colorado for nearly two  
weeks. R. T. McGraw, superintendent  
of the Denver & Rio Grande, is at  
Oster, in charge of a gang endeavor-  
ing to open the line over Cumbres  
pass, and reported the part of the  
road traversed again was blocked.  
Many slides were running in the An-  
imas river cañon. Superintendent M.  
A. Pfeney with fifty men and three  
engines began clearing the line to  
Silverton, where citizens reported  
only two weeks' supplies on hand.

Reports from northwest New Mexico  
stated that cattle and sheep were mar-  
ooned and starving.

The boarding house at Little Nona  
mine was carried away by a slide af-  
ter the occupants had escaped.  
Twelve inches of snow fell here  
Friday night. The roof of the West-  
ern Union telegraph office collapsed

## MANBY ASKS NEW TRIAL

"PASSION AND PREJUDICE" IM-  
PUTED TO JURY BY DEFENDANT

Declares No Evidence of Mental An-  
guish and Files Motion to Set  
Aside \$16,700 Waddell Verdict.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Santa Fé, N. M.—Charging the jur-  
ors with "passion and prejudice" for  
bringing in a verdict of \$16,700 for  
Miss Margaret A. E. Waddell, of Los  
Angeles, in her breach of promise suit  
against A. R. Manby of Taos, which  
was a sensational suit tried recently  
before U. S. District Judge William H.  
Pope, attorneys have filed a motion  
to set the verdict aside and grant a  
new trial. It will be recalled that the  
jury granted \$12,000, instead of the  
\$45,000 asked, for heart balm, and \$4,  
700 for expenses alleged to have been  
incurred by Miss Waddell while wait-  
ing for defendant to lead her to the  
altar. Of this sum \$700 was given  
by the jurors for the bride's trousseau.  
The motion to set aside raises the  
interesting question whether a defend-  
ant in a breach of promise suit can  
be forced legally to pay \$700 for a  
trousseau the plaintiff swears cost  
only \$650; moreover, can the defend-  
ant be forced to pay for a trousseau  
when nearly all of it was used by the  
plaintiff?

The motion also attacks the verdict  
of \$12,000 for mental anguish, etc., de-  
claring that there was no evidence  
that Miss Waddell suffered anguish to  
that value.

When the jurors brought in the ver-  
dict they answered nine questions put  
to them by the court, specifying var-  
ious sums they deemed it fair to give  
to plaintiff and it is these various  
amounts that the defendant declares  
unjust, winding up his four typewrit-  
ten pages of objections with the decla-  
ration: "It must be deduced that the  
entire verdict of the jury is tainted  
with passion and prejudice, and is the  
result of passion and prejudice on the  
part of the jury."

### Three Sisters Killed in Auto Wreck.

Deming, N. M.—Three sisters, in-  
cluding twins, were killed instantly  
and a fourth person was probably fa-  
tally injured, near here, when an auto-  
mobile in which they were riding was  
struck by an Atchison, Topeka & Santa  
Fé passenger train at a crossing.  
The dead are: Louise, 19; Sophronia,  
19, and Edna, 16, all daughters of E.  
R. Vallandingham, editor of the Dem-  
ing Headlight. George Critcher, driver  
of the car, was probably fatally in-  
jured. The father of the girls, who  
also was a passenger, received only  
slight injuries.

### Live Stock Increases in Value.

Carlsbad.—An increase in the value  
of live stock on the farms in the Carls-  
bad project amounting to \$265,375.50  
for the year just ended is shown by  
the reports of government officers  
who visited every farm in the project  
to compile a census of the stock. The  
number of head of stock of all sorts  
the first of last year was about 3,900  
less than it was at the first of the cur-  
rent year.

### Lawyers Given Eulogies.

Santa Fé.—All the members of the  
State Supreme Court and a large as-  
semblage of leading members of the  
New Mexico bar attended the mem-  
orial session of the U. S. District  
Court at which eulogies were de-  
livered on the late Gov. E. J. Mills,  
Judge Edward A. Mann and Congres-  
man H. B. Ferguson.

### Employees Get November Salaries.

Santa Fé.—After a delay of nearly  
sixty days, state and district officials  
and state employees were paid their  
November salaries.

### January Land Office Receipts \$21,765.

Santa Fé.—State Land Commission-  
er Robert P. Ervien remitted to the  
state treasurer a total of \$21,765.46,  
the receipts of his office during Janu-  
ary. Almost the entire amount was  
from leases. Lands held for the com-  
ing school fund produced \$12,042.02 of  
the total. A remittance of \$545.96,  
from insurance fees in January, was  
made by the superintendent of insur-  
ance.

### Live Stock for New Mexico Forests

Albuquerque.—Secretary Houston's  
authorization for the New Mexico and  
Arizona forests for the season of 1916  
is 419,550 head of cattle and horses;  
925,150 head of sheep and goats, and  
3,825 head of swine, as against 421,  
000 head of cattle and horses; 931,  
000 head of sheep and goats and 3,500  
head of swine for the grazing season  
of 1915.

### Former Federal Soldier Found Dead.

Roy, N. M.—The man found dead  
in the rear of a saloon at Mills was  
Paul Richter, a former United States  
soldier.

## NEW MEXICO STATE NEWS

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

COMING EVENTS.  
March.—Meeting Panhandle and South-  
western Stockmen's Associations at  
Albuquerque.

A fire at Magdalena did \$10,000 dam-  
age.

An Elks Lodge is to be established  
at Raton.

The new schoolhouse at Dawson  
has been completed.

Two deaths from scarlet fever oc-  
curred in Tucumcari.

Maxwell has secured a site for a  
city hall and jail.

Estancia is agitating the question of  
a new school building.

There are at present 1,681 pupils in  
the Roswell city schools.

Surveyors have laid out a high line  
ditch and dam at Fort Sumner.

Deming business men raised \$7,000  
for an advertising campaign.

There is talk of a gas-electric power  
and light plant for Lovington.

The Willard railroad station was  
robbed of \$50 in cash, a watch and a  
ring.

Taylor & Powers will prospect for  
oil in the Red Bill country near Tor-  
rington.

Stone from Dr. E. M. Gray's house  
is being used in the new armory at  
Carlsbad.

Farmers' meetings at various points  
in the Pecos valley were unusually in-  
teresting.

The Deming Rifle Club has received  
its initial equipment from the War  
Department.

January snowfall totals over twenty-  
five inches, the largest amount in over  
thirty years.

The Peoria Investment Company  
was incorporated with an authorized  
capital of \$20,000.

Farmers of the French and Miami  
districts are planning a farmers'  
week, to begin Feb. 15.

New Mexico Knights of Pythias are  
seeking the establishment of a sani-  
tarium in the southwest.

The Masons of Silver City have  
definitely decided to erect their pro-  
posed \$75,000 business block.

Thirty-seven rattlesnakes were  
killed by reclamation service men  
about a mile south of Mesquite.

The Rev. Mr. Horn, a Baptist  
preacher at Mills, has been arrested,  
charged with the theft of some goats.

Expenditures on river improvement  
work on the Rio Grande last year to-  
taled \$12,092, according to a report  
filed with the state engineer.

The state land commissioner, R. P.  
Ervien, has announced that lists of  
vacant school lands now are available  
and may be had by those interested.

The Department of Education  
awarded \$350 for building purposes in  
District 42, Sandoval county, and \$6,  
185 for furnishing a school in District  
68, San Miguel county.

A motion to set aside the verdict  
and grant a new trial in the case of  
the United States vs. Clara D. True,  
was filed in Federal Court at Santa  
Fé by defendant's attorney.

Governor McDonald appointed Fran-  
cisco Montoya of Bernalillo, Sandoval  
county, a member of the State Sheep  
Sanitary Board to take the place of  
Jose Y. Aragon of Socorro, resigned.

Owing to the destruction of South-  
ern Pacific track in Arizona, South-  
ern Pacific passenger trains were run  
over the Santa Fé track from El Paso  
north to Belen and west through Gal-  
lup.

An increase of nearly \$2,000,000 in  
deposits in the thirty-seven national  
banks in New Mexico, is shown by the  
report of the comptroller of the cur-  
rency.

The flight of Miss Claude Albright,  
New Mexico's grand opera singer, to  
obtain a share of an estate valued at  
\$15,000 left by her mother some time  
ago, has been carried to the State Su-  
preme Court.

Disemboweled, his arm almost se-  
vered and his head frightfully crushed,  
Francisco Gonzales, an employe of the  
Wells stone quarry, a short distance  
west of Las Vegas, was instantly  
killed in a fall of rock.

Three men were examined for the  
position of state coal mine inspector  
left vacant by the resignation of Ross  
I. Biddow of Gallup. They were W.  
W. Riston of Albuquerque, Robert  
Wyper and James Yates of Gilson.

Raton business men signed a peti-  
tion to be sent to the Postoffice De-  
partment at Washington asking for  
the establishment of an automobile  
mail route between Raton and Des  
Moines, Union county, via Canning-  
ham and Deadman.

## Everything in Hardware From the Most Reliable Makers

The first thing we look when we buy anything is the name of the makers. Long experience in the hardware business has taught us who make reliable goods.

You get the high quality and the low price when you buy from us. We want you for a customer because we know that once you become a customer you will remain one.

Our firm is one that makes good on its promises, on its sales and in everything.

**N. B. TAYLOR & SONS**

THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE HARDWARE STORE IN LINCOLN COUNTY

## CRYSTAL THEATER

"THE HOME OF GOOD PICTURES"  
BANK BUILDING

Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays  
and Saturdays of each week

Complete Change of Program Each Night

SHOW STARTS PROMPTLY AT 8 P. M.



FIRST CLASS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

## DO YOU EVER SEND MONEY

To people in other towns? Do you realize that the cheapest and best method and also the safest is by bank draft?

The next time you wish to send money through the mails let us furnish you a draft. It's the best and most business like way to pay your bills in other towns.

## STOCKMENS STATE BANK

OF CORONA, NEW MEXICO

## "Meaty" Truths

Eating meat builds up your muscle,  
A juicy steak will make you hustle.

With Muscle and Hustle  
THE WORLD IS YOURS

**Carrizozo Meat Market**

A. C. WINGFIELD, PROP.

Carrizozo, : : : New Mexico

READ THE OUTLOOK

## NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION PUBLIC LAND SALE

Office of Commissioner of Public Lands,  
State of New Mexico.

Santa Fe, New Mexico,  
December 8, 1915

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of an Act of Congress approved June 20, 1910, the laws of the State of New Mexico, and the rules and regulations of the State Land Office, the Commissioner of Public Lands will offer at Public Sale, to the highest bidder, at ten o'clock a. m., on Thursday, the 16th of March 1916, 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:

Lots 3 and 4 Sec. 18, Lots 1 and 2 Sec. 19, NW 1/4 Sec. 27, T. 9S., R. 8E., containing 362.94 acres. There are no improvements on this land.

Also SE 1/4 Sec. 17, T. 12S., R. 17E., W 1/4 Sec. 18, T. 13S., R. 18E., Lot 1 Sec. 5, T. 13S., R. 17E., NW 1/4 Sec. 9, T. 14S., R. 18E. containing 279.76 acres. There are no improvements on this land.

Also S 1/4 Sec. 8, T. 8S., R. 11E., containing 240 acres. There are no improvements on this land.

Also Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 Sec. 7, T. 8S., R. 10E., Lot 4, NE 1/4, S 1/4, SE 1/4, Sec. 12, All of Sec. 13, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, S 1/4, NE 1/4, Sec. 14, Lot 1 Sec. 11, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, S 1/4, Sec. 15, Lots 1, 2, Sec. 21, N 1/4, N 1/4, Sec. 22, N 1/4, N 1/4, Sec. 23, N 1/4, Sec. 24, T. 8S., R. 9E., containing 2016.42 acres. There are no improvements on this land.

Also Lot 3 Sec. 30, T. 7S., R. 10E., containing 18.59 acres. The improvements on this land consists of fencing, value \$20.

Also S 1/4 Sec. 28, T. 7S., R. 11E., containing 80 acres. There are no improvements on this land.

Also E 1/4 Sec. 22, N 1/4, S 1/4, Sec. 25, T. 9S., R. 10E., containing 240 acres. There are no improvements on this land.

Also S 1/4 Sec. 3, S 1/4, Sec. 4, S 1/4, Sec. 15, T. 9S., R. 9E., containing 300 acres. There are no improvements on this land.

Also SE 1/4, S 1/4, Sec. 11, S 1/4, Sec. 12, N 1/4, NE 1/4, NW 1/4, Sec. 11, T. 8S., R. 11E., containing 320 acres. There are no improvements on this land.

Also Lots 1, 2, S 1/4, Sec. 5, T. 8S., R. 11E., containing 225.69 acres. There are no improvements on this land.

Also SE 1/4 Sec. 1, T. 8S., R. 12E., containing 160 acres. There are no improvements on this land.

Also NE 1/4, SE 1/4, NW 1/4, Sec. 20, T. 11S., R. 17E., containing 80 acres. The improvements on this land consists of fencing, value \$20.

No bids on the above described land will be accepted for less than Three Dollars (\$3.00) per acre which is the appraised value thereof, and in addition thereto the successful bidder must pay for the improvements that exist on the land at their appraised value.

Also E 1/4 Sec. 20, S 1/4, Sec. 21, SW 1/4, W 1/4, Sec. 22, N 1/4, S 1/4, Sec. 20, N 1/4, S 1/4, NE 1/4, NE 1/4, Sec. 27, T. 8S., R. 19E., containing 1040 acres. There are no improvements on this land.

No bid will be accepted for less than Five Dollars (\$5.00) per acre which is the appraised value thereof.

Also NW 1/4, NE 1/4, NW 1/4, Sec. 24, T. 8S., R. 19E., containing 80 acres. There are no improvements on this land. No bid will be accepted for less than Five Dollars (\$5.00) per acre which is the appraised value thereof.

Also SE 1/4 Sec. 18, T. 12S., R. 10E., containing 40 acres. There are no improvements on this land. No bid will be accepted for less than Five Dollars (\$5.00) per acre which is the appraised value thereof.

The above sale of lands will be subject to the following conditions, viz: The successful bidders must pay to the Commissioner of Public Lands, or his agent holding such sale, one-tenth of the price offered by them respectively for the land; 4 per cent interest in advance for the balance of such purchase price; the fees for advertising and appraisal and all costs incidental to the sale herein, and each and all of said amounts must be deposited in cash or certified exchange at the time of sale, and which amounts and all of them are subject to forfeiture to the State of New Mexico if the successful bidders do not execute a contract within thirty days after it has been mailed to them by the State Land Office said contract to provide for the payment of the balance of the purchase price of said tracts of land in thirty equal annual installments, with interest on all deferred payments at the rate of four per cent per annum, in advance, payments and interest due on October 1st of each year, and such other conditions, obligations, reservations and terms as may be required by law.

The Commissioner of Public Lands of New Mexico, or his agent holding such sale reserves the right to reject any and all bids offered at said sale. Possession under contracts of sale for the above described tracts will be given on or before October 1st, 1916.

Witness my hand and the official seal of the State Land Office this 8th day of December A. D. 1915.

ROBT P. ERVIEN  
Commissioner of Public Lands.  
First Pub. December 17th, 1915.  
Last Pub. February 18th, 1915.

## CARRIZOZO DRAY

ROY TEXTOR, Proprietor

General Transfer and Drayage business. Freight  
Baggage, and Express delivered to  
all parts of the city.

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### AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF MACHINE WORK

Supplies and Repairs Tires and Tubes Repaired and Vulcanized  
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CARRIZOZO, : : NEW MEXICO

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Go to Williams' the little store on the corner.

We also carry a good line of fruits, candies, etc.

G. A. Williams, Prop.

## BUILDING MATERIAL

OF ALL KINDS

If it is Building Material you want we can supply you, regardless of quality or quantity.

Brick, Portland Cement, Rubberoid Roofing, Iron Roofing, Plastering, Lime, Cal-o-tint, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Raw and Boiled Linseed Oil, etc.

Foxworth-Galbraith Company

## STAG SALOON

JOE R. ADAMS PROP.

WHISKEY, WINE, BEER AND CIGARS

BILLIARD AND POOL

SOLICITS YOUR PATRONAGE

Carrizozo, : : : New Mexico

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Wholesale and Retail Dealers

BEER, WINES, LIQUORS and CIGARS. ICE

Special attention paid to Mail or Telephone Orders

PROMPT SHIPMENTS

Ask for Wholesale Price on Seipp's Beer

DO IT NOW  
Subscribe for THIS PAPER

# THE OUTLOOK

THOS. O. LUSTER  
Editor and Publisher

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

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE COUNTY

Entered as second-class matter January  
3, 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.

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ONE YEAR, In Advance - - - \$1.50  
SIX MONTHS, In Advance - - - .75  
OFFICE PHONE NUMBER 24

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1916

For President  
LAWRENCE Y. SHERMAN  
of Illinois

## BACK TO THE G. O. P.

George Arthur Brown, formerly  
state chairman of the Progressive  
party in Oregon, participated in  
the organization of a state Republi-  
can Club a few days ago, and made  
a speech in which he said: "Under  
conditions at this time, the only  
means to permanent prosperity is  
through the good old Republican  
party. I believe in Progressive  
principles as much as I ever did,  
but it will now be my purpose to  
fight in the ranks of the Republi-  
can party to make those principles  
of the Republican party."

## IMPORTS

Imports entered the 13 principal  
customs districts of the United  
States for the week ended January  
22, to the value of \$42,661,382.  
This is the high weekly record for  
imports under the Democratic near-  
free trade tariff, for these 13 ports.  
On these imports a duty was col-  
lected of \$3,565,000, or an average  
rate of duty of 8.37 per cent. The  
customs-house gates are wide open,  
and the U. S. Treasury coffers are  
leaking worse than a Democratic  
platform. Living cost still aviation.

## SHALLOW SOPHISTRY

The shallow sophistry of Wood-  
row Wilson was shown in his re-  
mark, "How can Americans differ  
about the safety of America?"  
As a writer of history, doesn't he  
know that loyal Americans honestly  
differed in 1860 as to the policies  
that should be pursued for the safety  
of America? Doesn't he know that  
wise and patriotic men have dif-  
fered in every national crisis? He  
thinks none wise and none patriotic  
but those who agree with him, for  
he says: "It is a solemn time  
when men must examine not only  
their purposes, but their hearts,  
when men must purge themselves  
of individual ambition." How fer-  
vently he must have thanked the  
Almighty that he is not as other  
men—even as that man Bryan!  
How satisfied Mr. Wilson must be  
to know that his own purposes and  
his own heart are pure, and himself  
purged of ambition, while such men  
as Roosevelt and Bryan and all  
others who differ from him are ac-  
tuated by individual ambition and  
have not examined their purposes  
and their hearts!

President Wilson said at Kansas  
City, "I haven't enough men to  
guard the Mexican border." A  
year ago, when our troubles with  
Mexico had been in progress for two  
years, he denounced as hysterical  
those men who were asking for a  
larger army. It seems to be a case  
of the schoolmaster going to school.

Wilson wants Congress to hurry  
up so that it may adjourn before  
the national convention—and so  
saying he himself took two weeks  
off for a swing around the circle.

Wilson will fight for a tariff board,  
says a headline in one of our Tex-  
changes. We doubt it, for Wilson  
is "too proud to fight."

The Navy Department has award-  
ed medals to officers who served  
conspicuously at Vera Cruz, and  
the inscription runs, "For extraordi-  
nary heroism in battle." Battle?  
Battle? Did not Wilson explicitly  
declare that we were not at war in  
Mexico? Where, then, does Jose-  
ph Daniels get all this battle  
business for his medals?

Nothing that President Wilson  
has done has been more irritating  
to his members of his own party  
than his frequent reversal of atti-  
tudes upon important issues. Busi-  
ness men who are accustomed to  
think carefully and act deliberately  
find it embarrassing to follow a  
leader whose opinions change so  
frequently that no man can tell  
what a day or an hour may bring  
forth.

## CUTTING OFFICIAL SALARIES

U. S. Senator Sheppard, Demo-  
crat, of Texas, has introduced a  
bill reciting that the war in Europe  
has caused a serious decrease in  
importations of goods and a serious  
decline in the revenue ordinarily  
derived from importations, thus  
creating an emergency, wherefore,  
he proposes that government salar-  
ies be reduced by varying rates  
ranging from 2 to 12 per cent, ac-  
cording to the amount of the salary.  
That Mr. Sheppard's intentions are  
good is evidenced by the fact that  
he includes the salaries of Senators.  
But it is also apparent that his  
knowledge of facts is exceedingly  
poor and his line of reasoning far  
worse. Our imports, though cur-  
tailed by the war, are only slightly  
less than under Republican tariff  
law, but the average rate of duty  
is now only about 9 per cent as  
compared with about 20 per cent  
under Republican laws. If Senator  
Sheppard really wants to provide  
more revenue, all he has to do is  
raise the import duties. If sala-  
ries are too high they should be cut,  
but the foolishness of the Democrats  
in reducing that tariff revenue should  
not be made the occasion for a slid-  
ing scale of salary reductions. The  
two have no necessary connection.

## THE BEAUTY OF TREES

One of the attractive features of  
Birmingham is found in its trees.  
Many years ago arboriculture received  
the attention of the authorities in cer-  
tain of the northern cities. Ornamen-  
tal trees for parks and streets were  
planted and nurtured under men  
trained both in arboriculture and lan-  
scape engineering. The results have  
been manifold, and the outlay of  
money was nothing when compared  
with the benefits obtained.

But in the South arboriculture has  
been appraised at its true value only  
in recent years. Some of the old  
southern cities were famed for their  
wide-sweeping oaks and elms, but na-  
ture had been bountiful in providing  
these things that were beautiful.  
Nevertheless, the man who has made  
a study of trees in relation to the city  
beautiful idea has work to do in the  
umbrageous avenues even of stately  
old towns like Tuscaloosa and Savan-  
nah. In the larger cities and especial-  
ly those without trees of primeval  
growth the arboriculturist has be-  
come a necessity.

Before science was so generally in  
vogue Birmingham was fortunate in  
making a good start in tree planting,  
but we can now do better. The city  
commission has turned over the ar-  
boricultural side of Birmingham's ac-  
tivities to the engineering department.  
Maury Nicholson, chief assistant to  
Engineer Kendrick, acts as the super-  
intendent of parks and playgrounds  
and that position brings him directly  
in charge of tree planting. Mr. Nichol-  
son is not only thoroughly equipped  
for this work, but he is an enthusiast.  
Every man and every woman in Bir-  
mingham who desires to add to the  
attractiveness of the city by planting  
trees will always have a patient and  
a sympathetic hearing from him.—  
Birmingham Age-Herald.

## COUPLE STARVE TO DEATH

Out of Work, Husband and Wife Give  
Up Fight—Woman Dies Days  
Before Man.

Passaic, N. J.—With nothing to eat  
and after they had searched for weeks  
for employment, Steven Farley and  
his wife gave up their struggle. They  
were found by Policeman Vander Ho-  
ven, who broke into their home. They  
lay in each other's arms in bed.

The woman had been dead for days,  
Farley died as he was being rushed to  
St. Mary's hospital. He was about  
fifty years old and his wife forty-eight.

The Farleys were old residents here.  
Farley was born in New York City.  
Mrs. Farley, it is believed, also came  
from New York.

Farley, a mechanic, lost his position  
shortly after the European war showed  
its effect on the mills here. For sev-  
eral weeks he could obtain no employ-  
ment whatever. The couple were too  
proud to beg for help, and not even  
their closest friends knew of their  
need.

They had not attempted suicide,  
the authorities at the hospital say.  
Death in each case was caused by  
starvation.

## Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach  
the diseased portion of the ear. There is  
only one way to cure deafness, and that is  
by constitutional remedies. Deafness is  
caused by an inflamed condition of the mu-  
cous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When  
this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling  
sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is  
entirely closed, deafness is the result, and  
unless the inflammation can be taken out  
and this tube restored to its normal condi-  
tion, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine  
cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh,  
which is nothing but an inflamed condition  
of the mucous surface.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any  
case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that  
cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.  
Send for circulars, free.

J. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.  
Sold by Druggists, etc.  
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Read the Carrizozo Outlook  
\$1.50 per year.

## WM. M. BARNETT

DEALER IN

Hay, Grain and Coal

Freight and General Transfer Business

TRIPS MADE TO ANY PART OF THE COUNTRY

'Phone 86 or 91

Located on El Paso Ave., first door south of Lumber yard

Best Accommodations for  
All the People All the Time

## Carrizozo Eating House

Table Supplied with the  
Best the Market Affords

If you want to know all about  
Protection vs. Free Trade send pos-  
tal card request for free sample  
copies of the American Economist,  
330 Broadway, New York.

Buy your hay, grain and coal  
from Wm. M. Barnett and save  
money. 'Phone 86.

Do you want to save a dollar, if  
so get your next bill of hay, grain  
or coal from Wm. Barnett. Phone  
86.

For Sale—Two mule teams and  
three horse teams. Will range in  
weight from 1000 to 1250. All  
first class stuff. Enquire Outlook.

## Spring and Summer Line

We take pleasure in announcing to the  
general public that this store will have  
a large and up-to-date line of spring and sum-  
mer goods and the early shoppers will find a  
line here that will please the most critical buyer.

Mr. Bamberger is now at the eastern markets  
studying the latest styles and selecting a choice  
line of Ladies', Misses and Gents', furnishings.  
These goods will begin to arrive in a few weeks  
and we kindly ask you to call and inspect this  
line before doing your spring shopping.

## Mens Suits

We still have a limited number of Men's  
Suits which we are offering at a great reduc-  
tion. These Suits are winter garments but can  
be worn the year 'round and are great bar-  
gains at the sale price.

## Walk-Over Shoes

Our new spring line of Walk-Over Shoes are now  
on display and await your inspection. Prices ranges  
from \$4.00 \$5.00.

QUALITY FIRST

THEN PRICE

## Carrizozo Trading Co.

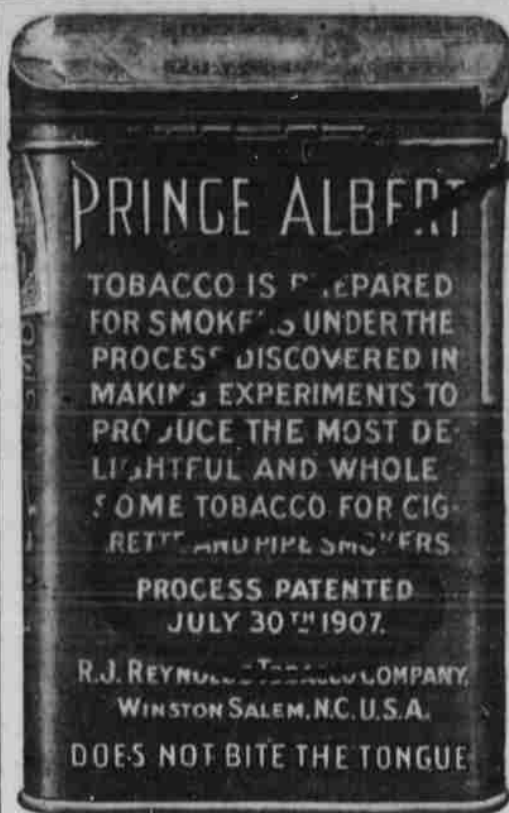
**HEARD AT NATIONAL CAPITOL**

Washington, Feb. 16.—(Special Correspondence)—“It looks to me as though our Democratic friends were up a tree on this dye stuff proposition,” said Congressman Cyrus A. Sulloway of New Hampshire, to a group of his colleagues. “From all over New England come urgent appeals from cotton and wool and paper manufacturers, urging Congress to establish a sufficient duty on dye stuffs so that protection will be granted to American dye producers, who desire to establish industries of this sort. The importance of making the United States independent of Germany or any other country, in the matter of dye stuffs, has been brought home most forcefully by the great European war. Yet no concerns in my section of the country will invest vast sums of money in the dye industry unless guaranteed protection, so that when the war is ended they can have some assurance that they can continue business and not be driven out by foreign competition. Here is where the shoe pinches on Democracy. A bill of the character of the Hill measure, is positive proof that protection creates and develops American industry. That it is absolutely essential and the very fact that it puts the Ways and Means committee on record as endorsing the policy of the Republican party, is what is giving the Democracy of the House, and especially the members of that committee a great deal of anxiety these days.”

“There need not be any anxiety as to how New Jersey will swing this fall,” said a Republican member from that state in the House lobby, recently. “Our state will land safely in the Republican column in November next and the majority will be emphatic. I look to see us make a gain of one congressional district, with excellent prospects of carrying two. When the fact is considered that in the sixty-third congress there were ten Democrats and two Republicans, while in the sixty-fourth congress there are eight Republicans, and four Democrats, some idea can be gleaned of how well we have started on our work of redeeming New Jersey to Republicanism. Our people have learned the lesson that the affairs of this country are conducted much better in Republican hands, and they are anxiously waiting for the opportunity to so express themselves.”

“Indiana Democrats are not in a cheerful mood,” said a well known middle west Congressman. “The situation today in that state is such that the Democrats realize they are on the toboggan. Already in many sections of the state the cry has gone forth that they must try and ‘Save Kern’. The prevailing sentiment of the most careful observers of that state, is that several of the congressional districts will be redeemed by the Republicans next November and there is a likelihood that everything else may be abandoned to try and pull through Senator John W. Kern, or ‘Uncle John’, as he is familiarly called in that state. Personally, from what I can gather from that state, there is likely to be a clean sweep all along the line for the Republican party.”

Former Representative Harry C. Woodward of West Virginia, was a recent visitor at the capitol. He expects to be renominated as the Republican candidate in the fourth district of that state, and is very optimistic over the outlook for Republican victory in the coming No-



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R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

member elections. He stated that the people of West Virginia have had enough of Democracy and that his state is already headed for a sweeping Republican victory. “Our party is alive and awake all over the state,” said Mr. Woodyard. “Already we are arousing the people and the interest that is manifest shows that the voters mean business. We shall carry the state with victories that have not been approached since the days of William McKinley.”

**ANCHO**

Mr. and Mrs. Christian were in Carrizozo last week.

Mrs. Crawford has been the guest of Mrs. Deel for a few days.

Mr. York and son from Texas are here looking for a location.

Mrs. James A. Cooper was in Corona last Saturday on business.

Mr. Bixler, book-keeper for the Brick Co, was in Carrizozo last Friday.

Mrs. Deel, accompanied by Mrs. G. F. Graves and Miss Myrtle Straley motored to Carrizozo last Wednesday evening.

G. N. Graves who has been in an El Paso hospital for the past few days is reported as getting along nicely and will likely be home in a few days.

Mrs. J. E. Bellamy, entertained a number of young people at her home Friday evening. A enjoyable evening was spent by all. These present were Mesdames Bellamy and Perry, Misses Ethel Gaddis J. Hale, Lawreen Wilson, Sadie Myrtle and Lucy Straley, Messrs. W. Bixler, Harry Straley, Andy Anderson, Alvin Hightower, George Weaver, Barney Wilson, J. C. Brickley and Edwin Bellamy.

**WHEN DOCTORS DIS-AGREE**

the patient generally gets the worst of it, but all the doctors in this neck of the woods are agreed that this is the best dispensary to which to send their patients with prescriptions.

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

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

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## KING COTTON

King Cotton has suffered more from the European war than any other agricultural product on the American continent. The shells of the belligerents have burst over his throne, frightening his subjects and shattering his markets, and, panic-stricken, the nation cries out "God save the king!"

People from every walk of life have contributed their mite toward rescue work. Society has danced before the king; inflation has decreed that the family wardrobe shall contain only cotton goods; the press has plead with the public to "buy a bale"; bankers have been formulating holding plans; congress and legislative bodies have deliberated over relief measures; statesmen and writers have grown eloquent expounding the inalienable rights of "His Majesty" and presenting schemes for preserving the financial integrity of the stricken staple, but the sword of Europe has proved mightier than the pen of America in fixing value upon this product of the sunny south. Prices have been barometered, values riddled and markets decimated by the battling hosts of the eastern hemisphere until the American farmer has suffered a war loss of \$400,000,000, and a bale of cotton brave enough to enter a European port must pay a ransom of half its value to go to prison until the war is over.

Hope of the Future Lies in Co-operation.

The Farmers' Union, through the columns of the press, wants to thank its American people for the friendship, sympathy and assistance given the cotton farmers in the hour of distress and to direct attention to co-operative methods necessary to permanently assist the marketing of all farm products.

The present emergency presents an acute situation as ever confronted the American farmer and from the viewpoint of the producer, would seem to justify extraordinary relief measures, even to the point of bending the constitution and straining business

rules in order to lift a portion of the burden off the backs of the farmer, for unless something is done to check the invasion of the war forces upon the cotton fields, the pathway of the European pestilence on this continent will be strewn with mortgaged homes and famine and poverty will stalk over the southland, filling the highways of industry with refugees and the bankruptcy court with prisoners.

All calamities teach us lessons and the present crisis serves to illuminate the frailties of our marketing methods and the weakness of our credit system, and out of the financial anguish and travail of the cotton farmer will come a volume of discussion and a mass of suggestions and finally a solution of this, the biggest problem in the economic life of America. If, indeed, we have not already laid the foundation for at least temporary relief.

More Pharaohs Needed in Agriculture.

Farm products have no credit and perhaps can never have on a permanent and satisfactory basis unless we build warehouses, cold storage plants, elevators, etc. for without storage and credit facilities, the south is compelled to dump its crop on the market at harvest time. The Farmers' Union in the cotton producing states have for the past ten years persistently advocated the construction of storage facilities. We have built during this period 2,000 warehouses with a capacity of approximately 4,000,000 bales and looking backward the results would seem encouraging, but looking forward, we are able to house less than one-third of the crop and warehouses without a credit system lose 90 per cent of their usefulness. The problem is a gigantic one—too great for the farmer to solve unaided. He must have the assistance of the banker, the merchant and the government.

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on your subscription? You know.  
WE NEED THE MONEY.

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AND

We offer you some excellent opportunities in house furnishings. We offer you furniture of quality and style at prices reduced to the minimum. We offer you furniture of every grade, for every purpose, and to suit every purse. We offer you the best opportunities to be found in Furniture anywhere.

We offer you furniture and furnishings that will do much toward retaining the God of Love as a permanent member of your household.

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## The Sum and Substance

of being a subscriber to this paper is that you and your family become attached to it. The paper becomes a member of the family and its coming each week will be as welcome as the arrival of anyone that's dear. It will keep you informed on the doings of the community and the bargains of the merchants regularly advertised will enable you to save many times the cost of the subscription.

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WHITE OAKS, NEW MEXICO

## NOTICIAS DEL ESTADO

De interés para toda la gente de Nuevo México.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Nuevo México.

Una logia de Eklis será establecida en Raton.

La nueva casa de escuela en Dawson ha sido completada.

Un incendio en Magdalena causó daños estimados en \$10,000.

Estancia está considerando la erección de un nuevo edificio de escuela.

Al presente hay en las escuelas de la ciudad de Roswell 1,681 discípulos.

En Tucumcari ocurrieron dos casos de muerte debida a la fiebre escarlatina.

El Club de Rifle de Deming recibió su equipo inicial del departamento de la guerra.

Maxwell ha adquirido un sitio para la erección de una casa de ayuntamiento y cárcel.

Se habla, en Lovington, de la erección allí de un plantel de fuerza motriz y luz eléctrica.

La Compañía de Inversiones de Peoria fué incorporado con un capital autorizado de \$20,000.

Los agrimensores han establecido el plano de un canal y dique de alta línea en Fort Sumner.

Taylor y Powers investigarán los terrenos petrolíferos en el país de Red Bill cerca de Torrington.

El paradero de ferrocarril de Willard fué robado de la suma de \$50 en contante, un reloj y una sortija.

El Reverente Sr. Horn, un predicador bautista en Millas, fué arrestado, acusado del robo de algunas cabras.

La piedra de la casa del Dr. E. M. Gray se está usando para la construcción del nuevo arsenal de Carlsbad.

Los agricultores de los distritos de Miami y French están preparando una semana de agricultores, a partir del 15 febrero.

La caídas de nieve de enero llegan al total de más de veinticinco pulgadas, que es el espesor más grande por treinta años.

Los Caballeros de Pythias de Nuevo México están buscando un sitio para el establecimiento de un sánatorio en el suroeste.

Los francmasones de Silver City han definitivamente decidido erigir su propuesta manzana de casas de negocio que costará \$75,000.

Treinta y siete crótoles fueron matados por los hombres del servicio de reclamación de los Estados Unidos una milla, aproximadamente, al sud de Mesquite.

El administrador de tierras de estado, R. P. Ervien, anunció que ciertas listas de tierras vacantes de escuela ahora están listas y se pueden obtener por los interesados.

James E. Edison, un guardafreno, fué golpeado por un tren en Deming, sufriendo heridas en la espalda, dos costillas fracturadas y otros daños menores.

La batería A de Roswell recibió catorce otros caballos de artillería del gobierno, haciendo esto ahora un total de veintitres a su disposición para la práctica de sus deberes.

El departamento de educación concedió certificados a vida a las siguientes maestras: Ellen C. Uson, Eddyville, Iowa; Bertha Mulhall, Clovis, y la Sra. Mary L. Hardin, Amistad.

James A. Carroll, por once años superintendente de la Agencia India de Mescalero, fué nombrado de nuevo a esa posición en sucesión, a C. R. Jeffries, que recientemente dió su dimisión.

Los millines de agricultores en diferentes puntos del valle de Pecos fueron extraordinariamente interesantes.

El Gobernador McDonald nombró a los siguientes de notarios públicos: J. A. McDonald, Kelly, Andrew C. Crozier, Lakewood; Frank Herron, Las Cruces; Edwin H. Hughes, Soiano.

Los gastos causados por los trabajos de mejoramiento sobre el río Grande el año p. pasado alcanzaron el total de \$12,092, según reporte presentado a la oficina del ingeniero de estado.

El departamento de educación dió la cantidad de \$350 para necesidades de construcción en el Distrito N.º 42, condado de Sandoval, y \$6,185 para proveer de una escuela en el distrito 68, condado de San Miguel.

E. R. Critchet, chauffeur, y E. R. Vallandigham de Deming, que fueron heridos en un accidente de automóvil en que las tres hijas de la familia de Vallandigham fueron matadas, están en buen curso de restablecimiento.

## COLORADO

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

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Colorado.

Las pérdidas de Denver debidas a los incendios de diversas causas se estiman solo en \$244,354.37.

Los sueldos de casi 4,000 empleados de la planta de acero de Pueblo fueron aumentados de 10 por ciento.

En Montrose se está estudiando la cuestión del establecimiento de una fábrica de conservas alimenticias.

La Iglesia presbiteriana del sud de Broadway observó su vigésimo-quinto aniversario. La congregación fué formada el 25 de enero, 1891.

La Señora Emily Lyman, de sesenta años de edad, falleció en casa de su hija, la Señora F. B. Clark, en Denver, de enfermedad del corazón.

George Quinn fué colgado en la prisión de estado en Cañon City por el asesinato de William R. Herberston en Denver, el 24 de octubre, 1914.

Se dice que una vieja mujer, no conocida, intentó secuestrar al muchacho Daniel Osborne de siete años tomándole afuera de la escuela de Loveland.

Elemo Capri, de 30 años de edad, un obrero de las manufacturas de acero de Pueblo, recibió un tiro mientras comiendo su almuerzo sentado en su casa.

La décima-nona convención de la Asociación Osteopática de Colorado, en Denver, eligió al Dr. F. A. Luedtke de presidente para el año que viene.

John F. Wiggins, de sesenta y un años de edad, hijo único del famoso soldado indio, Oliver P. Wiggins, quien murió hace dos años, acabó con la vida en Denver.

"La conservación humana" fué el tema importante de la vigésimo-octava convención anual de estado de las Asociaciones de Jovenes Cristianos que se reunieron en Greeley.

John L. White, ex-examinador de estado y político democrático de mucha actividad, que fué encontrado casi holido a muerte en Castle Rock, probablemente se restablecerá.

De común con cierto número de otras ciudades, Denver será designado como centro de un cuerpo activo de aviación en conexión con la organización de la guardia nacional.

El primer funeral que tuvo lugar en Durango en tres semanas se hizo el lunes. Seis hombres llevando zapatos de nieve arrastraron en un trineo el cuerpo de un niño al cementerio.

Cincuenta y cinco arrestos por borrachera en enero fueron registrados contra 223 casos de la misma causa en un periodo correspondiente en 1915, según reporte de la policía de Denver.

Se formularon los planes para una campaña activa y agresiva con el objeto de anunciar la ciudad de Denver y los atractivos escénicos del estado en un mitin de los directores de la oficina de turistas en la ciudad.

Más de 150 antiguos residentes de Kansas asistieron a la tertulia conmemorando la admisión del estado de Kansas en la unión americana, tertulia que se dió bajo los auspicios del Club de Kansas de Colorado en Denver.

Una carta anónima, una amenaza de volar la casa de corte; a menos que Ben B. Lindsay de la corte juvenil y la Señora Ida L. Gregory, escriban de esa corte, estén eliminados de esa corte, fué recibida por el procurador de distrito Rush de Denver y entregada a los inspectores de correo.

Acusado de haber robado el contenido de un baúl conteniendo sedas, vestidos y papeles estimados en casi \$3,000, Charles Robinson de 22 años de edad, fué arrestado en Denver.

John I. Mullen fué elegido presidente y E. W. Bray secretario de la Asociación de Minereros de Metales en un mitin que tuvo efecto en Naturita. Desde que se pasó la nueva ley de prohibición, aún la publicidad de la borrachera, "booze," es interdita, cual que sea su naturaleza ó forma.

Frank E. Weymouth, ingeniero superintendente del servicio de reclamación de los Estados Unidos en Boise, Idaho, fué nombrado jefe de construcción en sucesión a Sydney B. Williamson por el secretario del interior Franklin K. Lane. El eligirá Denver como centro de sus cuarteles generales.

Recibiendo un golpe en la cabeza de las manos de un joven ladrón con quien ella había peleado por varios minutos en un esfuerzo para retener posesión de su bolsa conteniendo un reloj de oro de \$35 y varios pesos en plata, la Señorita Evelyn Leach, 1114 calle de Lincoln, fué en fin abatida y robada en Denver.

## EPITOME DE LA SEMANA

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

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Extranjero.

El sentimiento que ha estado reinando en los círculos alemanes que una crisis estaría inminente en las relaciones germano-americanas, especialmente en lo que se refiere al caso del Lusitania, ha sido moderado, aunque en grado menor, por la noticia semi-oficial relativa a la visita del embajador von Bernstorff en Washington y á instrucciones que darán esperanza en el caso para un arreglo definitivo.

El edificio histórico del parlamento de Canadá en Ottawa, Ont., fué destruido por un incendio que, se dice de manera no oficial, hubiera sido causado por la explosión de una bomba de gas ó de una máquina infernal. La esposa del presidente de la cámara echó á sus niños por una ventana dentro de una red, y luego ella saltó, después de que las llamas hubieron separado del solo modo de escapar con seguridad. Dos mujeres, invitadas de la mujer del presidente Sévigny, fueron abogadas por el humo y perecieron. Varios policías y fogoneros fueron sepultados debajo de las ruinas cuando se derrumbó una extremidad del edificio.

**Oeste.**

John M. Parker fué nombrado de gobernador en una convención del partido democrático en Nueva Orleans, La.

En San Luis el Presidente Wilson dió á una audiencia de 15,000, que le saludaban con mucho ruido, que este país debería de tener la marina más grande del mundo.

Diez personas fueron matadas y cuatro seriamente heridas por la explosión de una caldera en el remolador Sam Brown, de Pittsburg, en el río Ohio en Huntington, W. Va.

**Washington.**

La cámara pasó el proyecto de ley de labor del niño cuyo autor es el Sr. Keating.

El vice presidente Marshall depositó el voto decisivo que pasó la enmienda de Clark al proyecto de Shafroth relativo á las Filipinas. La enmienda estipula que los Estados Unidos retirará su soberanía de sobre las islas en no menos de dos ni más de cuatro años.

El tratado que por tanto tiempo ha estado en discusión relativamente al pago á Colombia de \$25,000,000 y á la expresión del pesar de la división de Panamá fué ordenado reportado favorablemente al senado por el Comité de Relaciones Extranjeras, con enmiendas reduciendo la indemnidad á \$15,000,000 y haciendo la expresión del pesar mútua entre los Estados Unidos y Colombia.

**General.**

Según anuncia el General Gabriel Gavira, comandante de Juarez, el General handido Villa se está dirigiendo hacia la frontera internacional en el país de Bosque Bonito, cerca de Sierra Blanca, Tex., en la región de Big Bend, en donde fué matado el General Orozco. Villa anda en esa dirección con una carga de oro tirada por un mulo.

El Presidente Wilson en Kansas City pidió que se tomen medidas necesarias durante el presente mes para soportarle en su defensa de los americanos afuera y también del comercio americano. Sus demandas recibieron acogida en forma de aplausos muy entusiásticos de una audiencia de 16,000 personas, que agitaron banderas americanas.

**Sport.**

Tom Jones negó los reportes circulatorios en Nueva York según los cuales él se encontraría con Willard y Dillon en abril.

Jess Willard y Frank Moran pelearon en Nueva York el 17 de marzo. Willard apostará \$47,500 y Moran \$20,000.

Once vidas fueron perdidas y centenares de miles de pesos en propiedad destruidos por las inundaciones devastando las regiones de Arkansas.

J. C. McGill, dueño del Denver Baseball Club, telegrafió á los oficiales de la Asociación que él había firmado G. Harris (Doc) White para dirigir á los Grizzlies de 1916.

A resultados de las últimas inundaciones no habrá más corridas de caballos en el hipodromo de Tia Juana hasta el 4 de julio, se anunció en San Diego por oficiales del Club de Jinetes de la California Inferior.

**Acercá de la Guerra.**

Grecia y Rumania firmaron un pacto dual de neutralidad.

## GETTING A START

By NATHANIEL C. FOWLER, Jr.

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**THE INVENTOR.**

Statistics are misleading, but I may say in passing that millions of patents have been issued, and that thousands of new inventions are patented yearly.

The patent office will grant a patent for a new discovery or invention, irrespective of its commercial or other worth, the patent examiners basing their decisions upon the newness of the thing patented entirely regardless of its intrinsic value.

Inventions have been made by both sexes, and by people of all ages, including the immature youth. Some of them have brought fortunes; but the majority of patents are worth practically nothing, and many a good discovery or invention, through lack of development and exploitation, has not contributed anything to its originator.

A successful invention is dependent upon two conditions: First, the commercial or other value of the thing itself; secondly, proper development.

Comparatively few inventors or scientific men have business ability, and the majority do not understand the marketing of the products of their ingenuity. They can invent, but they cannot exploit. They can discover, but they cannot distribute.

While a few great inventions have been the result of chance or accident, the majority of profitable patents are the result of education and training, combined with unceasing research. Mere brightness and ingenuity are not sufficient. I am inclined to think that the inventor comes by his talent naturally and that he cannot produce it.

If you are ingenious and original and would invent, first train yourself along the line of your proposed course. Secondly, do not invent in a haphazard manner. Study conditions by research, ascertain what is wanted, what can be used, what will be used if properly presented. Then attempt to meet this demand. When the idea is born, search the patent records, for the chances are that someone else has forestalled you. By "quiet an" more or less secret inquiry attempt to discover whether or not what you have is marketable. Then consult a reputable patent lawyer or solicitor. If you do not know of one, ask the judge of the court, or some high-class attorney at law, to recommend one. Place yourself unreservedly in his hands, for no reliable patent lawyer or solicitor has ever been known to betray his clients.

After the patent is issued to you, get into communication with concerns manufacturing similar articles, or appearing to do so; and either sell your patent outright or arrange for a royalty. The chances are a thousand to one that you cannot properly handle it yourself.

Bear in mind one thing: the result of ingenuity is worthless unless it can be used either commercially or for the benefit of humanity. Financial profit comes only to those who produce something which will sell.

You may be perfectly convinced of the value of your invention, but, unless you can make the public realize its worth, you cannot hope to win fame or fortune from it. First, be sure that you have something which the world needs, then make every effort to show the world that you have something very much worth its consideration, by placing it in the hands of men you can trust, men who have the capital and ability to develop it. Don't try to do it yourself unless you have both money and business acumen.

**YES OR NO.**

Mr. C. E. E. Usher is the passenger traffic manager of the Canadian Pacific railway, the longest railroad in the world. He could not help being loaded with experience, for his activities extend across the continent and over two oceans.

The other day I asked him to say a few words before one of my business classes. He made the shortest speech of the year—just sixty words—and every one of them weighed a ton. He said:

"Young ladies are popularly supposed to be concerned chiefly with the words 'Yes' and 'No,' but, judging by my forty years' experience, you, who will be stenographers, are chiefly concerned with the word 'Not.' If it be omitted, and the stenographer makes one say 'I am willing,' when he really said 'I am not willing,' great trouble results."

Millions of dollars have been lost because a telegraph operator wired a stock broker to buy, when the message read not to buy.

Even more millions of dollars have been sidetracked because some stenographer wrote "I will," instead of "I will not," and her employer signed the letter without reading it—careless of him, of course—with a resultant tremendous loss.

The moral world, as well as the business world, swings on "Yes" and "No," "I will" and "I will not."

Saying "yes" at the right time may stand for success, and saying "No" at the wrong time may encourage failure.

"I will do it" may be the phrase which carries you into prominence, and "I will not do it" may save your money and your reputation.

If you are a stenographer, learn the use of "yes" and "no," "I will" and "I will not," and never write them into a letter, or repeat them, unless you are sure that you understood your employer aright; and then, if you are certain that you did, but have a suspicion that what he said was not what he meant, be careful.

The clerks who rise from the ranks are those who do not follow directions blindly. They understand the why, and when they write out what is told them, or speak the words which they have been ordered to deliver, they have back of them the certainty that they are following directions, and the further guaranty, due to their judgment, that what their employer said he meant to say.

First of all be accurate. In taking shorthand notes, use the utmost care. In delivering messages, use the utmost care. In carrying out the most important orders, in carrying out the least important orders, use the utmost care. And with that care, employ your brains.

Think! If a note, if a message, if an order, seems strange to you, think it over quietly. If it still seems strange after you have given it thought, if you can see no reason for it, go to the one who is responsible for it and learn the why, or at least be assured that you have made no mistake. No man wants an employee who does not think, nor does he want one who will follow orders blindly. He is not infallible. Some day he may make a mistake, and he will then appreciate—perhaps substantially—the clerk who thinks, and shows that he thinks.

**Rainfall in Hawaii.**  
The rainfall on the island of Hawaii varies greatly, ranging from the enormous downpour of 353 inches a year in the upper Waipio valley to 20 inches a year on the northeast coast between Hilo and Kohala. The Waipio surface streams on the island are found along the northeast coast between Hilo and Kohala. The only river, according to the United States geological survey, is the largest stream on the island, and has been partly developed for irrigation. At Kapoho, on the east point of the island, warm water flows from seams in the rocks. These "warm springs" flow into a pool about 100 feet long, 25 feet wide and 20 feet deep. The pool is entirely surrounded by rocks and its color varies in shade from a beautiful blue to violet. Waiupele, or Green lake, is a body of fresh water in the pit of an old crater near Kapoho. This lake covers an area of about five acres and is fed by springs below the surface. A pumping plant takes water from this lake for domestic use and for irrigation.

**Birds That Have Their Own Way.**  
The ways of birds are hard to understand. For years the Canadian authorities have been trying in vain to introduce the American quail, or bobwhite, into British Columbia. Last year a few pair, perhaps half a dozen, migrated of their own accord from the state of Washington into the province, and have survived and bred there, and now bid fair to multiply rapidly. On the other hand, the willow grouse, which used to be very plentiful in that region, have almost wholly disappeared.—Youth's Companion.

**Hopeless Case.**  
"Truella," called Mr. Twobble, "you told me 45 minutes ago you would 'be down in a minute.'" "Well," answered Mrs. Twobble from the privacy of her boudoir, "what about it?" "I want to know when you are coming down." "Oh, in a minute."

**Optimistic Thought.**  
Take all humbug out of the world and you will not have much to do business with.

**TIME TO BREED SWINE**

**Litter Obtained Later Than August Seldom Is Profitable.**

**Brood Sow Should Be Fed Liberally Until Time for Parturition Approaches—Wean the Pigs at About Eight Weeks.**

The best months for breeding swine are April, July or August. A litter of pigs obtained later than August has much to contend with and seldom proves profitable. It is not a good policy, however, to throw anything away. If you should at any time have a late litter leave them with the sow, feed both her and them with warm, stimulating food and you can by so doing have good pork, with which to meet



Healthy Trio of Porkers.

the market when that article is at overscarce and high prices, consequently profitable.

The period of gestation in the sow varies. The most usual period during which she carries her young is four lunar months, or 16 weeks, or about 113 days.

The run of litters, as to numbers, is from eight to 12 pigs, though they sometimes exceed the maximum number named. The sow, however, cannot give nourishment to more pigs than she has teats; and as the number of teats is 12, when a thirteenth pig is littered one of the 13 does not fare very well, as he or she has to wait until someone of the more fortunate brothers or sisters shall have had their fill. The sufferer under such conditions is, of course, the smallest and weakest. A too numerous litter is generally undersized and weakly and seldom or never profitable. A litter not exceeding ten will usually be found to turn out most advantageously.

So long as the sow is carrying her young feed her abundantly, and increase the quantity until parturition approaches within a week or so, when it is well to diminish both the quantity and the quality, but the acquisition of fat should be productive of danger; but while she is giving suck the sow cannot be fed too well. The pigs may be weaned at eight weeks, removing them for that purpose from the sow. They should be fed well, frequently, abundantly and sufficiently—not more—on moist, nutritious foods, and particular attention should be paid to their lodgment. A warm, dry comfortable bed is of fully as much consequence as feeding, if not even more.

**Pruning Helps.**

- Don't expect to do in one year what has been neglected for ten.
- Don't let a tree be topsided.
- Don't fail to cut the under side of large branches first.
- Don't climb the trees. Use a ladder.
- Don't fail to cut the highest branches.

**Use Standard Package.**

For packing small fruit only standard quarts, pints, half-pints or multiples of a quart should be used, packing them in slatted crates or boxes. Strawberries and blackberries are usually packed in quart baskets and raspberries in pints as the former are firm enough to stand in greater bulk, the latter because of their hollow center mashing more easily under pressure.

**Feeding Value of Corn.**

Approximately 40 per cent of the feeding value of a crop of corn is in the stalks and leaves, and when a crop of corn is put into the silo, hardly a dollar's worth of this value is wasted.

**Life of Grain Binder.**

A grain binder lasts, on the average, between 50 and 60 days of service, spread over 15 years at the rate of less than four days per year.

**Caring for Corn Seed.**

See that the sweet corn saved for next year's planting is stored in a well-aired place where it will not freeze.

**GOOD RULES FOR MARKETING**

**Every Farmer Growing Small Grains Should Have Fanning Mill—Refuse Good for Stock.**

Prices of all farm products are now very remunerative. Grain of all kinds is not as high as formerly, yet prices are fairly profitable; there is a good foreign and home market for wheat, corn and oats, with a prospect of further advance in price before the new crop can be harvested. Every farmer growing wheat and corn for market should have a good fanning mill. Wheat as it comes from the thresher usually has considerable cockle, garlic and other weed seeds and also many small and shriveled grains of wheat. This refuse when ground makes excellent feed for stock, but is not fit for market. Run your wheat through the fan once or twice and aim to get the best price; it will pay handsomely. Shelled corn needs cleaning before being shipped. Hay and fodder are high.

There has been a great rush of huffed cattle, sheep and hogs to market. Those who have the feed and can hold on to animals intended for slaughter will no doubt get well paid. While the feeding of cattle in the eastern states is not as profitable as in the West, yet taking one year with another, the careful farmer can get very fair prices for the corn and fodder feed—and has in addition many loads of rich manure, which, when properly applied to the land, will keep up the productiveness of his farm.

We have followed this old method and find many advantages in it, the most important one—giving steady and remunerative employment to the help throughout the year, says a writer in Baltimore American. If you have reliable help, pay them well and hold on to them. Each farmer must exercise his own judgment when to sell. As a rule it is best to sell when a fair price can be had.

**PROTECT ALL USEFUL BIRDS**

**Arkansas Kingbird Lives in Open Country, Avoiding Forests—Eats Many Injurious Insects.**

The Arkansas kingbird occupies during the breeding season the western portion of the United States from the Pacific ocean eastward as far as



The Arkansas Kingbird.

Minnesota, Kansas, and Texas, though stragglers have been taken at points much farther east. In winter it retires southward entirely beyond the boundaries of the United States. It is a bird of the open country and avoids forests. A hilly country with frequent trees for nesting appears to be the most satisfactory location. It is said that it takes kindly to civilization and will live in the vicinity of gardens. For the investigation of the food of this bird, 109 stomachs were available. The food was found to consist of 99.91 per cent of animal matter to 0.09 per cent of vegetable. The harmful insects eaten far outweigh the useful beetles, and the bird should receive the fullest protection wherever found.

**ADVANTAGES OF LIVE STOCK**

**Farmer Has No Fear of Dry or Wet Seasons—Animals Will Thrive on Thick Fall Grasses.**

Be the season wet or be the season dry, the live-stock farmer has the better of the break in the opinion of S. A. Baird, president of the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' association.

In dry years, he says, their crops do not suffer so much because their soil is better able to hold its moisture. In the very wet years, when crops are damaged by frequent rains, he can feed them at less than would come from selling them at the elevator market and can add to his bank account by grazing off the rich, thick crop of fall grass that comes.

**Keeping Carrots and Beets.**

Carrots and beets keep better if a little dry sand is put over them. This prevents drying out.

**Low-Down Wagon Favored.**

The low-down wagon is a comfort that should be enjoyed by every farmer.

**FOR THE GIRL OR BOY**

**LITTLE FROCK THAT WILL BE PARTICULARLY SERVICEABLE.**

Intended, of Course, Only for the Quite Small Person—Velvet an Excellent Material if Costume is for "Best Wear."

Lots of women are dressing dolls these times, for bazaars are the order, and lots more of them are dressing their small boys and girls, and this is more fun than dressing dolls, and is a performance that demands frequent encores, so to speak, for the American child is a bit of quicksilver set on springs, and its clothes do not last long enough to be remembered. This little frock is equally serviceable for a boy or a girl, and is only intended for a child of from two to six years, by which time the small boy dons the picturesque long trousers and round collar that were worn during the Civil war period, and has learned to despise frocks.

In making a dress for a child of four years you will require two and a quarter yards of material 27 inches wide, and two and a half yards of material 36 inches wide. Of the 44-inch goods you will want only a yard and a half. For collar and cuffs, one-eighth of a yard of 27-inch goods will prove sufficient.

If the frock is to be for best wear, as a sort of outdoor visiting wrap and dress combined, then velvet, in



For a Boy or Girl.

dark blue or green or red, is an excellent thing to make it of. If the pattern is to be strictly a dress, white fabrics of any kind, from nainsook and pique to white serge or white corduroy, are all good.

There is one objection to white for play purposes, and that is the fact that every spot on it shows so conspicuously. Therefore, for play around home and for school, dark wools of a thin quality, especially in bright plaids, are desirable. Gingham, blue or pink cotton dress goods, or even percales answer the same purpose.

**Collapsible Wardrobe.**

A portable wardrobe to set up in the summer camp or in any corner about the house which should ordinarily accommodate a clothes closet is shown in the illustration. This is a canvas arrangement suspended from an iron frame. This frame may be closed up when not in use. A rod is stretched parallel to the top of the closet, like those in a regular clothes-closet rod, and from this the hangers are suspended. The whole affair is easily set up and will prove a welcome protection for your party dress if nothing better is available.—Popular Science Monthly.

**Panels in the Spring Skirts.**

Many of the full skirts have the panel decoration, apparently taking the place of plaits. To be sure, when these panels shrink in width and appear in closer clusters, the effect is nothing more than that of the old-time box plaits set so closely that they added pounds of weight to the garment.

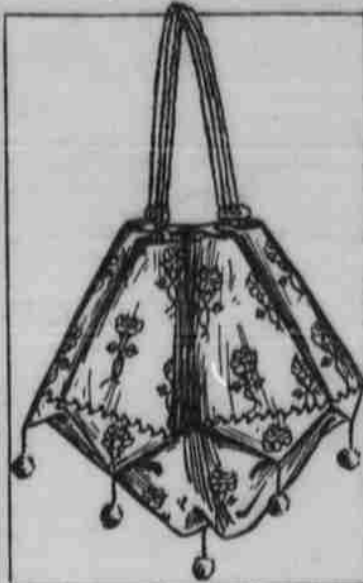
**Washable Satin for Underwear.**

There is a heavy washable satin that is now much in favor for underwear. It is very durable and may be boiled without injury.—Harper's Bazar.

**USEFUL FOR MANY PURPOSES**

**Little Work Bag, Easily Put Together, Will Be Found Serviceable in a Variety of Ways.**

This will be found a very useful bag for knitting, crochet or other work. It is made from small pattern cretonne or chins. Two squares of about 14



inches are needed, though larger or smaller squares may, of course, be used if preferred but 14 inches is a nice, useful size. Line each piece with casement cloth or sateen to tone with the pattern of the outside.

In the exact center of one piece cut a round hole about seven inches in diameter, turn in the edge of material and hem it down all round, then work round in feather-stitch with Peri-Lusta to match lining.

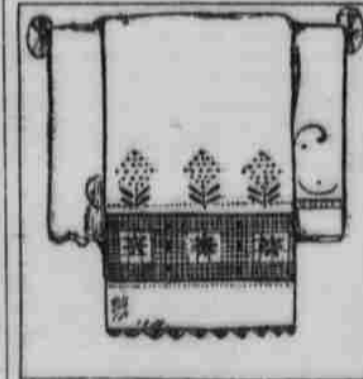
Face the piece with the opening and the other piece right sides together, then stitch one-half inch size at equal distances on one side of opening and five on the other, leaving a space between the sets on each side of about two inches; thread fine silk cord twice round through the rings, so that it will draw up the opening. A silk pompon is sewn on each corner, and one in the center of the half without the opening; draw up the cord and the bag will be formed as shown in illustration.

**PRETTY GUEST-ROOM TOWEL**

May Be Made as Elaborate as One Desires, or a Simple Pattern May Be Copied.

The guest-room towels are more elaborate than ever this year, and some of the new ones, in which flet crochet and French knot embroidery are combined, would make very attractive engagement gifts; every prospective bride likes to have a well-stocked linen chest.

One particularly pretty towel has a band of flet crochet about two inches wide at one end and a narrow edging of crochet sewed at the very end. In the centers of the figures of the lace insertion a simple flower is made of eight loops of colored cotton. Above the band of insertion three bouquets of flowers done in French knots are



Guest-Room Towel.

placed. The leaves and stems are done in outline stitch.

The bouquets are done in shades of pink and yellow, but, of course, any other combination of colors could be used. The insertion used is a very simple pattern, as the illustration shows.

**Old Photographs.**

Most homes have many old photographs too precious to be thrown away, yet of little interest to those outside the immediate family. To save space they are often packed away in boxes; so, often when one would gladly pass a little time looking over the familiar scenes and faces, it seems too much trouble to get them out. Here is a simple solution of the problem:

Put the photographs in clean, warm water; in a short time the pictures can be easily removed from the cards. When dry, either trim down, to economize space, or cut away the back ground entirely. Mount them in a scrapbook, or, better still, a book made especially for kodak pictures.

**GIRLS! GIRLS! TRY IT, BEAUTIFY YOUR HAIR**

**Make It Thick, Glossy, Wavy, Luxuriant and Remove Dandruff—Real Surprise for You.**

Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after a "Danderine hair cleanse." Just try this—moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt and excessive oil and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair.

Besides beautifying the hair at once, Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair.

But what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use when you will actually see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair and lots of it, surely get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any store and just try it. Adv.

**Explained.**

"I want to ask you a few direct questions about this institution." "Couldn't answer any direct questions. I'm a director."

**QUIT MEAT IF KIDNEYS BOTHER AND USE SALTS**

**Take a Glass of Salts Before Breakfast if Your Back is Hurting or Bladder is Irritated.**

If you must have your meat every day, eat it, but flush your kidneys with salts occasionally, says a noted authority who tells us that meat forms uric acid which almost paralyzes the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken, then you suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids, to cleanse the kidneys and flush out the body's urinous waste get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acids of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.—Adv.

**Would Do Her Part.**

He—Of course you understand, Betty, that our engagement must be kept secret. She—Oh, yes, dear. I'll be sure and tell everybody that.

**FRUIT LAXATIVE FOR SICK CHILD**

**"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach, liver and bowels.**

Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Syrup of Figs" that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels without griping.

When cross, irritable, feverish, or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit laxative," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colic—remember, a good "inside cleaning" should always be the first treatment given.

Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Adv.

Money furnishes a house, but it takes love to furnish a home.

# "CASCARETS" ACT ON LIVER, BOWELS

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

Get a 10-cent box. Are you keeping your bowels, liver, and stomach clean, pure and fresh with Cascarets, or merely forcing a passageway every few days with Salts, Cathartic Pills, Castor Oil or Purgative Waters? Stop having a bowel wash-day. Let Cascarets thoroughly cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour and fermenting food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the bowels. A Cascaret to-night will make you feel great by morning. They work while you sleep—never gripe, sicken or cause any inconvenience, and cost only 10 cents a box from your store. Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never have Headache, Biliousness, Coated Tongue, Indigestion, Sour Stomach or Constipation. Adv.

**A Stranger.**  
"Tomorrow will be the first Sunday of the year, and I propose to commence the new year by going to church," announced Mr. Gibbs, reverently.  
"You'd better take me with you," calmly rejoined Mrs. Gibbs.  
"What for?"  
"You many need somebody to identify you."—Judge.

Red Cross Bag Blue makes the laundress happy, makes clothes whiter than snow. All good grocers. Adv.

**All the Difference.**  
A motorist, who was touring in Ireland, one day met a native who was driving a donkey and cart. Thinking he would like to have a little fun at the man's expense, he began:  
"What is the difference, Pat, between your turnout and mine?"  
"Oh, not a great deal," promptly replied Pat. "Shure, the donkey's in the shafts in the wan and on the sate in the other."

**Birds Increase During War.**  
Wild birds which were formerly shot as game have been increasing rapidly since the war in France, Belgium and other countries, according to T. Gilbert Pearson, secretary of the National Association of Audubon Societies.  
"For example, the French government has stopped all hunting," he said, "and the minister of war has issued an order that the sale of native game would not be tolerated. Ordinarily more than one thousand tons of native-killed game are sold annually in the markets of France, representing many millions of game birds."  
"Belgium in time of peace was one of the greatest bird-catching countries in Europe. More than fifty thousand skylarks, as well as hundreds of thousands of other birds, were annually trapped and exported from that country for food. Our correspondents have found that there was less hunting in all parts of Europe than formerly."

### FOOD FACTS What an M. D. Learned.

A prominent physician down in Georgia went through a food experience which he makes public:  
"It was my own experience that first led me to advocate Grape-Nuts food; and I also know from having prescribed it to convalescents and other weak patients that this food is a wonderful re-builder and restorer of nerve and brain tissue, as well as muscle. It improves the digestion and patients gain, just as I did in strength and weight, very rapidly.  
"I was in such a low state that I had to give up my work entirely and go to the mountains, but two months there did not improve me; in fact I was not quite as well as when I left home. My food did not sustain me and it became plain that I must change.  
"I began to use Grape-Nuts and in two weeks I could walk a mile, and in five weeks returned to my home and practice, taking up hard work again. Since that time I have felt as well and strong as I ever did in my life.  
"As a physician who seeks to help all sufferers I consider it a duty to make these facts public.  
"Trial 10 days on Grape-Nuts when the regular food does not seem to sustain the body will work wonders.  
"There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.  
Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

# GOOD JOKES



**GIVING HIM WARNING.**  
"If you come home early this afternoon, go around the house and enter by the back door," said Mrs. Dods-worth.  
"What's on foot?" asked Mr. Dods-worth.  
"Nothing's on foot," thank heaven! I will entertain the Browning club this afternoon and I don't want any object so intensely material as you are to profane the soulful atmosphere we shall have created by several hours of study and recitation."  
**Plenty of Callers.**  
"Why aren't we in society like those people across the street?" grumbled the citizen who was spending an afternoon at home. "That man's salary is no larger than mine."  
"What makes you think they are in society?" asked his wife.  
"The string of people going up the steps. At least twenty people must have left cards."  
"They didn't all leave cards," remarked his wife quietly. "Some of those people left bills."

**A Great Disadvantage.**  
"Well, if you don't like the way this country is run, why don't you become a candidate for office, get yourself elected and institute some reforms?"  
"My friend," answered Mr. Blowster. "If I devoted my undivided attention to running for office, by the time I got elected to one a new crop of evils would have sprung up with which I would be totally unfamiliar."

### PROBABLY NO EXCEPTION.

**Serves 'Em Right.**  
When men begin to spout hot air, They continue to grow bolder, Until their friends begin to swear, And give them the cold shoulder.  
**Mechanically Educated.**  
Waverly—Miss Giddigad's knowledge of music is simply marvelous.  
Marcella—Think so?  
"Yes; she seems to be familiar with the work of all the masters."  
"Well, she ought to be."  
"Has she received a very elaborate musical education?"  
"No, but her family has an expensive gramophone."

**Due for a Lecture.**  
"This smile on the Mona Lisa is said to be inscrutable. She seems to be smiling inwardly, but nobody knows the cause."  
"Probably got something on her husband that the old man doesn't know about as yet."

**System Wrong.**  
Waverly—Chinese brides never see their husbands until the day of the wedding.  
Marcella—It is vastly different in this country.  
"Yes, indeed."  
"In this country the girls see too much of the men before marriage and too little of them afterward."

**He Was a Financier.**  
"I understand that you are engaged to Miss Gotrox," said DeLong. "I can't understand why you want to marry her."  
"My dear boy," replied his friend Short. "I have a million of reasons for doing so, and each one of them resembles a dollar."

**Merely Ornamental.**  
"Dad, this newspaper says that Congressman Flubdub is an ornament to the party."  
"Well?"  
"What do they mean by that?"  
"Guess that's a polite way of saying he is of little use."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### POSTED.



**Wife's—Henry, what is the difference between direct taxation and indirect taxation?**  
**Hubby—Why, the difference between your asking me for money and going through my trousers while I'm asleep.**

**Saving Ammunition.**  
When Cupid sees a withered dame Whose views are rather narrow, He goes in search of other game And doesn't waste an arrow.

**An Ideal Arrangement.**  
"You ought to propose to my sister," simpered the young lady. "She is a splendid cook, while I have nothing to recommend me save what you are pleased to call my good looks."  
"I want to marry you," maintained the young man. "Still, I realize that a good cook is a great boon. Maybe your sister would come and cook for us," he continued hopefully.

**Test of Temper.**  
"I try to look with tolerance on the foibles of my fellow man," remarked the altruist.  
"That isn't always easy to do."  
"You are quite right. Although I school myself to patience, whenever I hear of a joy rider breaking his neck, I have to grit my teeth to keep from saying, 'It served him right!'"

**Sympathy.**  
**Father-in-Law—**So you are beginning to find that married life has its troubles?  
**Daughter-in-Law—**Well, yes. Jack sometimes simply won't listen to reason.  
**Father-in-Law—**The young rascal! He ought to be ashamed of himself. It isn't every married man that has the chance.

**Within Reason.**  
**Mistress—**Jane, didn't you hear the door bell?  
**New Servant—**Yes, mum.  
**Mistress—**Then why don't you go to the door?  
**New Servant—**Dead, mum. I ain't expectin' nobody to call on me. It must be somebody to see yourself, mum!

**Just as You Take It.**  
"This enterprising reporter puts things in a nice way. He speaks of a man who just got married as being on the bright side of fifty."  
"Well?"  
"That ought to suit men on both sides."

**No Excitement.**  
**The Chambermaid—**My, but these folks use cheap chinaware.  
**The Cook—**Yes. It ain't no pleasure to break nothing here.

### THE PROSPECT.



"I hear you're engaged to be married next week, so I suppose you'll be giving up your bachelor quarters?"  
"Yes, and my benedict dollars."  
**Why is it?**  
This life is full of ups and downs, As anyone can tell you; But fortune nearly always frowns On stock promoters sell you.

Use Marine after Exposure to Cold, Cutting Winds and Dust. It Restores, Refreshes and Promotes Eye Health. Good for all Eyes that Need Care. Marine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago. Sends Eye Book on request.

**Rest Those Worn Nerves**  
Don't give up. When you feel all unstrung, when family cares seem too hard to bear, and backache, dizzy headaches and irregular kidney action mystify you, remember that such troubles often come from weak kidneys and it may be that you only need Doan's Kidney Pills to make you well. Don't delay. Profit by other people's experiences.

**A Colorado Case**  
Mrs. C. R. Foreman, 113 N. Eighth St., Canon City, Colo., says: "For three or four years, I had rheumatic pains, dropsy and kidney complaint. Medicine didn't help me and I was told I couldn't live. My body swelled badly and the pains were so bad, I couldn't walk across the room. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me and my kidneys have since been in good shape."

**RED, ROUGH, SORE HANDS**  
May Be Soothed and Healed by Use of Cuticura. Trial Free.  
Nothing so soothing and healing for red, rough and irritated hands as Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. Soak hands on retiring in hot Cuticura soapuds. Dry, and gently anoint hands with Cuticura Ointment. A one-night treatment works wonders.  
Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Too many men who exceed the speed limit in trying to get there do nothing after they arrive.

Lawyers are so plentiful that but few criminals get a chance to plead guilty.

**RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.**  
To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbé Compound, and 1/4 oz. of glycerine. Apply to the hair twice a week until it becomes the desired shade. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and removes dandruff. It is excellent for falling hair and will make hair soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off.—Adv.

Let's be kind to the beggars. We may want to borrow money of them some day.

**PREPAREDNESS!**  
**To Fortify The System Against Grip**  
when Grip is prevalent LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE should be taken, as this combination of Quinine with other ingredients, destroys germs acts as a Tonic and Laxative and thus keeps the system in condition to withstand Colds, Grip and Influenza. There is only one "BROMO QUININE." E. W. GROVE'S signature on box, 35c.

What force cannot do, ingenuity may.

# CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.  
Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* In Use For Over Thirty Years **CASTORIA**  
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

## Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right  
**CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS**  
gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.  
Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating.  
SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.  
Genuine must bear Signature *New Wood*

## BLACK LEG

LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED by Carter's Blacking Pills. Laxative, fresh, reliable; preferred by Western stockmen because they prevent, when other remedies fail, with the looking and testimony. 10-cent size. Blacking Pills \$1.00 25-cent size. Blacking Pills 4.00 Use any toilet, but Carter's best. The superiority of Carter products is due to over 10 years of manufacturing in stainless and sanitary steel. Sold at Carter's, or trustworthy, order direct. THE CUTLER LABORATORY, Berkeley, California.

# WHAT IS URIC ACID?

THE CAUSE OF BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM, LUMBAGO  
Ever since the discovery of uric acid in the blood by Scheele, in 1776, and the bad effect it had upon the body, scientists and physicians have striven to rid the tissues and the blood of this poison. Because of its overabundance in the system it causes backache, pains here and there, rheumatism, gout, gravel, neuralgia and sciatica. It was Dr. Pierce who discovered a new agent, called "Anuric," which will throw out and completely eradicate this uric acid from the system. "Anuric" is 37 times more potent than *Uricin*, and consequently you need no longer fear muscular or articular rheumatism or gout, or many other diseases which are dependent on an accumulation of uric acid within the body. Send to Dr. Pierce of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., for a pamphlet on "Anuric," or send 10 cents for a trial package of "Anuric" Tablets.  
If you feel that tired, worn-out feeling, backache, neuralgia, or if your sleep is disturbed by too frequent urination, go to your best store and ask for Dr. Pierce's "Anuric."  
Dr. Pierce's reputation is back of this medicine and you know that his "Pleasant Pellets" for the liver and his "Favorite Prescription" for the kidneys of women have had a splendid reputation for the past fifty years.

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. P. M. Johnson is visiting in El Paso this week.

Give me your next order for wood.—Wm. Barnett. Phone 86.

Born to Mr and Mrs Ben Lujan last Sunday morning a daughter.

Ebb Janes was in town this week from Tuncumcari.

For coal and wood see Wm. Barnett. Phone 86

Ray Lemmon and family of White Oaks were the guests Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Lucas.

For Sale:—A Standard Sewing Machine, almost new; at a bargain Enquire Carrizozo Eating House.

The Titworth Company at Capitan is offering cotton seed cake for sale.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Clunn motored to White Oaks Monday evening in company with S. L. Northlane.

For Sale:—Eleven Rhode Island Red Roosters. Enquire or write W. L. Gumm, Carrizozo, N. M.

M. C. Porter of Corona was in the city last Saturday transacting business.

For Sale:—Rhode Island Red Eggs, \$1.00 for 15.—Enquire W. L. Gumm, Carrizozo.

Lee B. Chase of Oscura was a business visitor to Carrizozo on Wednesday.

Mrs. J. W. Shinn left this afternoon for her home in El Paso after an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McCurdy.

Wanted:—Girl or single woman to do general house work on ranch for small family. Good wages. Address, Box 53, Corona, N. Mex.

We pay the highest prices of any firm in Lincoln County for hides, pelts and all kinds of furs.—Carrizozo Trading Co.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gordon have moved to White Oaks where Mr. Gordon has a position with the White Oaks Mines Consolidated Co.

Mrs. G. I. McQuillen and little daughter, Clarite, have returned from Roswell where Clarite was successfully operated on for appendicitis and is now doing splendidly.

Kelley & Son have added a bargain counter to their store and have an excellent line of glassware, enamelware and cooking utensils at from 5 to 15 cents.

Sam Wells of White Oaks was a business visitor to the county seat the latter part of last week and while here paid the Outlook a very pleasant visit.

Will Reilly who has been in Louisiana for some weeks with a car load of horses on the market, has returned. He reports damp foggy weather as the order of the day in that country.

The Outlook last week stated that the Missionary Society of the the Methodist Church would hold its next regular meeting at the home of Mrs. R. T. Cribb, when it should have been Mrs. R. T. Lucas.

For Trade:—Twenty acres of irrigated land at Fort Stockton, Tex., for small farm and ranch on the Bonito or Ruidoso country. Write me what you have and price. Box 144, Carrizozo, N. M. 21

Jake Ziegler of the firm of Ziegler Brothers is back from El Paso where he has been for some time in Hotel Dieu undergoing operation. His condition is greatly improved and it is expected that his restoration to health will eventually be complete.

Mrs. Wm. Reilly and Mrs. John Williamson were called to Capitan Sunday to the bedside of their mother, Mrs. S. T. Gray, who was very seriously ill with pneumonia. Her condition was sufficiently improved by Wednesday, however, to admit of Mrs. Reilly's return to Carrizozo.

## BAPTIST CHURCH

(REV. J. M. GARDNER, Pastor)

The revival conducted by the pastor is still in progress and is being attended by the largest crowds ever known to go to Church in Carrizozo. Last Sunday night and the Sunday before it was impossible to seat the people in the evening service. The pastor is preaching the Old Time Religion and many have accepted Christ as their Saviour. He will preach Saturday at 7:30 p. m. "On a mountain trip in the Philippine Islands or two ways" Sunday 11 a. m. "Follow Me." (To Christians) at 7:30 p. m. "Follow Me" (To the unsaved)

Mrs. J. M. Gardner will give a lecture Saturday at 2:30 p. m. for mothers—all women over 18 welcome "Some Things Every Mother Ought To Know"

The W. M. U. will give a bake sale at Kelley & Son's store at 4 p. m. Saturday. The proceeds to go to Missions.

The B. Y. P. U. is growing fine and the Sunday school is larger than it has been in years. We want you to come and visit our Sunday school and if you are not a member of some other Sunday school join ours. We have classes for every one from the beginners to the fathers and mothers. Everybody is welcome to all services of the church.

Men's meeting Monday, 7:30 p. m. "The Making of a Man and Facts to Face on Stepping Stones to Hell."

## METHODIST CHURCH

(REV. E. D. LEWIS, Pastor)

There will be services at the Methodist Church Sunday February 20th at 11 o'clock. The subject will be "The Church, its Nature and Function." People want to know sometimes which is the true church. They say: If I knew which church to join I would not hesitate a moment, but how can I know which is the right one. We want to consider this subject Sunday morning.

We will unite with the Baptist again at the evening hour.

Sunday school will open at 9:45.

We had 114 present last Sunday morning. We want you to come and help us make the mercury in the thermometer rise. Why not have 125 next Sunday? Junior Church at 2 and 3 p. m. Senior League at 6:30.

## CATHOLIC CHURCH

(J. H. GERMA, Rector)

Mass will be held at Carrizozo at 10 o'clock a. m., Sunday, February 20th. Sunday school at 2 p. m.

To make room in our ware house for a large shipment of goods which we are expecting within the next few weeks we are offering at cost a number of Columbus Wagons. If you are intending to purchase a wagon this season it will pay you to see us at once.—Carrizozo Trading Co.

J. K. Anderson, and family of Marlan, Okla., arrived in Carrizozo the first of the week and expect to make this their future home. They are temporarily located at the Adams Hotel.

E. V. Wallace, junk dealer, buys copper, lead, rubber, brass, bottles and sacks. Phone 42F, 3 rings, or write E. V. Wallace, Carrizozo.

For Sale—One good second hand top buggy with pole and set of harness. Enquire Outlook.

We have just received a car load of Studebaker Mountain Wagons.—The Titworth Company.

If you are intending to have a water tank made see me before placing your order.—Ed Long, the tinner.

## We Are Still Offering Many and Pronounced Opportunities to Economize in Ready-to-Wear

### All Winter Garments Are Included

When you take into consideration the fact that we will have much more winter weather you will immediately acknowledge the importance and significance of the reductions we are making. The values are very exceptional.

## Men's Winter Suits \$10

These Suits are priced to sell regularly up to \$25. A little earlier in the season the like of them easily brought this price. But "Clear Them Out" is the command, and out they must go.

## Ladies' Dresses

Our entire stock of Ladies' Dresses and other wearing apparel are greatly reduced in price and in a great many instances the price is reduced one-half.

Reductions will continue in all departments until we have made ample room for our mammoth spring and summer line which will be the largest and most near complete we have carried.

# ZIEGLER BROS.

## Start—Stick to it—Do it

YOU may not be able to accumulate a goodly surplus in a month or a year. But if you start and stick to it you will win out. You must make sure of what you want to do, you must feel sure that you have the courage as well as the temperament to do it and then—DO IT! —Herbert Kaufman

START TO  
SAVE  
TODAY

THE EXCHANGE BANK  
CARRIZOSO OF CARRIZOSO NEW MEXICO

START  
TODAY  
STICK  
TO IT

## You Get The Best Here

Winter Vegetables, Fresh and Salt Meats, Staple and Fancy Groceries.

THE STORE WITH A REPUTATION FOR GOOD GOODS AND SQUARE DEALING

PATTY & HOBBS

PHONE 46

I am now prepared to furnish the public with the famous Willow Springs coal, in any amount. Since the mine has erected a scener it is turning out the best coal ever sold in the Southwest. It will be to your advantage to give me your next order. Good screened coal at only \$6.50 per ton.—Wm. Barnett

For Sale:—10,000 of the best varieties of apple and peach trees, four to six feet in height. Also 500 shade trees, box elders, and catalpa, 20 cents each or \$15.00 per hundred.—E. G. Raffety, Oscura, N. M.

For Sale:—A variety of fruit trees at 50 per cent discount. Phone 86 or 91.