Just Say
ZU ZU
to the grocer man

hand him a nickel and get a magic package direct from Ginger Snap Land. So fresh they crack with a snap. To look at them makes you hungry. So tender they melt in your mouth.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY 5¢

AMERICAN GOLFER PROVES A SURPRISE

W. Heinrich Schmidt, of Worcester, Mass., surprised golfing enthusiasts of the whole world by his phenomenal

W. HEINRICH SCHMIDT

playing at St. Andrews, Scotland, where he was barely defeated by Harold H. Hilton, the famous English crack golfer. It took Hilton 19 holes to eliminate his youthful American rival. Schmidt, although but 23 years of age and a beginner at the game, played bold and spirited game and at times had Hilton guessing.

State ranger Jefferson Davis Vaughan was in town Thursday with Capt. John R. Hughes from the ranger camp at Tsleta.

EVER HAVE IT?

If You Have, the Statement of This El Paso Citizen Will Interest You.

Ever have a "low-down" pain in the back?
In the "small," right over the hips?
That's the home of backache.
If it's caused by weak kidneys,
Use Doan's Kidney Pills.
El Paso people testify to their worth. Read a case of it:

John Carpenter, 501 N. Stanton St., El Paso, Texas, says: "You are at liberty to use my public endorsement of Doan's Kidney Pills as I consider them good remedy for kidney complaint. I seldom have occasion to use Doan's Kidney Pills as they cured me completely some years ago."

The above was the substance of Mr. Carpenter's statement when he was interviewed on January 20, 1912. His former endorsement of Doan's Kidney Pills was as follows: "I had pains in my back which were severe if I got up quickly after sitting. The secretions from my kidneys were too frequent at times and at others scanty. Doan's Kidney Pills proved so satisfactory that I have always kept them on hand since."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.—Advertisement.

"DIVINE SARAH" MAY RETURN TO U. S.

New York, June 6.—Before sailing for France on the steamship Lorraine, Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, the famous

SARAH BERNHARDT

SARAH BERNHARDT

French actress, hinted that she might return to America for a sixth farewell tour. The fact that the "Divine Sarah" is taking home with her 170,000 American dollars, the earnings of her recent tour through the states, is believed to be the reason for her decision to again perform here.

HAYDEN THEATER IS BEING IMPROVED

Hayden, Ariz., June 6.—The local Nacional theater is being reconstructed by the present owners, Messrs. Pool & Mank, two boxes having been installed for the benefit of its patrons. Large front windows have been put in so as to admit more light. It is the plan of the management to put in a hard wood floor shortly for dancing parties.

J. N. Purdum, general manager of the Hayden Supply company, is over from his home in Globe for a few days' business visit.

Miss E. Brandis has taken the position of assistant bookkeeper with the Hayden Supply company succeeding Mrs. Guy Stephenson.

A. J. Maclean, cashier for the Ray Consolidated Copper company, left for Ray and from there will leave by auto with manager Cates for Phoenix, on business before the corporation commission.

R. M. Record spent a day in Kelvin because of the serious illness of his little daughter.

Dr. A. B. Rood has returned from a trip to Phoenix, where he went to meet his mother, who will pay her son a visit for a few months.

Eugene W. Miller, assignee for the John MacIntyre company, is spending a few days in Hayden.

Summer Warmth on Winter Days

THIS is a big point of superiority with the Campbell System—the heat is moistened. It leaves the skin in its natural condition, not wrinkled and dried out—it preserves the woodwork and furniture. The whole house is warm and comfortable, the air is pleasant to breathe, it is a delightful place to live.

CAMPBELL'S WINTER CHASER

is just what the name implies—it "chases" the winter, and brings you all the comforts of summer. Gives heat when it is most needed.

It burns its fuel by a slow and thorough combustion. The large fire-pot and water reservoir—the big air-chamber and entrance door in jacket—all are vital reasons why the Winter Chaser is best—why it insures plenty of warm, clean, *moist* air without waste of fuel. Will you let us explain more fully this adaptable, simple, economical heater *which we guarantee?*

And the maker and the man who installs it, both stand back of the job; if everything is not absolutely as agreed, the outfit will be immediately removed, and *all money refunded.*

El Paso Sheet Metal Works, 402 Texas Street. Telephone 548.

The Perfumery Nuisance

Best Market Is in Factory Towns in England—Too Much Is Vulgar.

By Dorothy Dix

A PERFUMERY manufacturer, speaking for the Perfumery Manufacturers' association before the ways and means committee in Washington the other day, made a pathetic protest against increasing the duty on the raw materials from which extracts are made. And he said he wasn't speaking for himself, but for the sake of the poor girls who would have to cut down on their use of scent if prices were raised.

Quoth he:

"The best market for perfumery is in the factory towns of New England. Why, I know of a typewriter who spends at least two days salary each week on her toilet articles. I ask that perfumery—this slice of happiness—be preserved to the shop girl and the factory girl, for they are the ones who enjoy it most."

Most of us who ride in street cars, and attend theaters and other crowded places wish that the price of perfumery could be put up so high that it would be prohibitive, and that the women and men whose "slice of happiness" consists in going about smelling to heaven could be denied that malodorous joy. To use attar of roses is a breach of the peace. To disseminate patchouli is a crime that should be punishable by law.

The Interesting Thing.

But the really interesting thing—and the pitiful thing—in this manufacturer's testimony is that the biggest markets for perfumery are the mill towns of New England, because it shows how madly women grasp at the luxuries of life, even if they must deny themselves the necessities.

A girl will have her bit of ribbon if she has to go without bread to get it. She will shiver for lack of sufficient clothing to put the money in a string of imitation pearls. She will go without lunches through a whole winter to save up to buy a willow plume in the spring. She will sit up half the night, doing without the sleep and rest she needs, to make her silly lace trimmed garments which have no wear in them. She puts her hard-earned money in flimsy silk stockings and paper soled pumps that come to pieces at the first wearing, instead of good, substantial stockings and shoes.

Nor is the working girl the only sinner in this respect. Practically all women put ornaments and show before use. Give a woman a certain sum of money to furnish a house, and she will spend three-fourths of it on bric-a-brac and gilt chairs.

Worse still, she will set apart the best room in the house, the room that gets the most sun, and light and air for show, while the family huddles in the back.

All For Show.

Then there is the woman who literally starves her family in order that it may make a show when it goes out on the street. She denies her children the milk, and butter, and meat that they need to make them healthy and strong, to put lace on their petticoats and fur on their caps, and she works herself into the grave and her husband into nervous prostration for the sake of living in a little better neighborhood and dressing a little finer than they can afford.

Men are far wiser in this respect than women are. A man is generally willing to seem what he is, and to live according to his means. If he is a working man he dresses like a working man, and he does not try to ape the appearance and clothes of millionaires; but every woman wants you to think that she has just strolled over from Fifth avenue and left her limousine on the corner.

So she must have a dress of the cut of Mrs. Astorbilt, though she has to buy shoddy to do it, and she must change the style of her hat as often as Miss Croesus does, though she starves in the doing of it. It's all very sad and very foolish, and makes one realize that the thing that women most need to learn is the law of values.

If they would only take the necessities and leave the luxuries alone they would find that they had really got the luxuries too, for there is no luxury equal to being really comfortable.

What They Would Get.

And all women would find that if they spent their money for the plain substantial things they need, and left out the elegancies they crave, they would have a comfort of body and a peace and ease of mind of which they have never dreamed. The ache in our hearts and the gone feeling in our stomachs are the result of our having lunched upon a macaroon and a salted almond, instead of corned beef and cabbage.

The real reason why we all complain so much about the high cost of living is because we are spending our money on the frills of life instead of the substantials. We think we are bound to have automobiles and go to the opera, and when we've done that we haven't anything left with which to buy butcher's meat and groceries.

We should all be happy and contented if we had the courage to do without perfumery, as it were.

DAILY RECORD

Building Permits.

To A. Crismore, to erect building at First and Stanton streets; estimated cost, $500.

To J. D. Osborne, to build a screen porch, 211 West Nevada street; estimated cost, $60.

To F. Valenzuela, to erect a frame dwelling, Rivera street, block A, East El Paso; estimated value, $75.

To Lees & Watkins, to build a brick bungalow, California and Noble streets; estimated value, $2450.

To Ramon Armendariz, to build an addition at 610 South Park street; estimated cost, $75.

To El Paso Laundry company, to make repairs at 901 South Santa Fe street; estimated cost, $200.

Deeds Filed.

Southwest corner of Sacramento and Dyer streets—Frank R. and W. G. Hadlock to Ray B. Cutler, lots 17 and 18, block 56, Grandview; consideration, $475; May 31, 1913.

North side of Wyoming street, between Rosewood and Magnolia streets—G. P. Pickens to D. L. Pickens, lots 20 to 22, inclusive, block 80, Bassett addition; consideration, $1; May 28, 1913.

North side of Olive street, between Octavia and St. Vrain streets—Mrs. Mrs. Jeanette Gemoets to Charles Krause and wife, lots 28 and 29, in block 1, Magoffin's homestead addition; consideration, $7000; May 31, 1913.

South side of Michigan street, between Eucalyptus and Laurel streets—C. D. Rocha to Jesus C. Rocha, lots 3 and 4, block 20, Bassett addition; consideration, $65; June 4, 1913.

Licensed to Wed.

A. G. Rintleman and Edna Bell.
Francisco Romero and Juliana Aguirre.

Automobiles Licensed.

1552—Honck & Deiter, 120 San Francisco street, one-ton Mack truck.

Births—Girls.

To Mrs. S. Torres, 411 Durango street; May 31.

SIDETRACKS ARE PART OF RAILWAY ROADBED

Austin, Tex., June 6.—It is held by the attorney general's department that the sidings or side tracks of a railroad constitute a part of the roadbed proper, and such sidings should be taken into consideration in arriving at the value of the properties of a railroad for the purpose of taxation in a county.

Under this statement the attorney general advises, that city boards of equalization have the right to not only take the sidings into consideration, but also the depot, depot grounds and shops.

Coughs

Hard coughs, old coughs, tearing coughs. Give *Ayer's Cherry Pectoral* a chance. Sold for 70 years.

Ask Your Doctor. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

CHEAPER WATER IF YOU LIVE IN CITY

Those Outside City Limits Pay 30 Cents as Against 20 Cents Inside.

If you want water at 20 cents per 1000 gallons, you'll have to move inside the city limits. All those outside the limits who receive water from the city, will continue to pay 30 cents per 1000 gallons.

The bills went out this month at this rate. Heretofore the rate has been 30 cents to all. With the voting of a bond issue for further improvements in the water system, the city agreed to cut the rate to 20 cents, which is what was paid under the private corporation. The cut has now been given, as promised, but those who live outside the city limits and do not pay taxes on the bonds, will continue to pa ythe 30 cent rate.

"It would not be fair to the property owners inside the city limits, who are paying taxes on the bond issue," said manager W. E. Race, of the water company, today, "to give as low a water rate to people outside the city limits as is given inside the city. The people of the city of El Paso own the waterworks themselves; they have paid for or are paying for the plant in taxes. They are entitled to water just as cheaply as the city can give it to them. People outside the city are paying no taxes on the waterworks bonds. The city of El Paso, merely as a matter of convenience to them, sells them water and it is only reasonable that it should be sold at a profit sufficient to make up the difference between the price the people pay inside the city and the taxes the people inside the city limits pay to keep the waterworks up. The city property owner pays for water at 20 cents and then pays his share of the taxes on the waterworks bonds. The man outside the city pays only for the water, so his rate should be higher than the man in the city."

Advice To the Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax.

CERTAINLY NOT.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am 19 and have known a man several years my senior for seven months. I know he likes me very much, but do not know whether he is serious or not. On the other hand, I like him as a friend and would not care to marry him. He calls on me about twice a month and has taken me to places of amusement and has treated me very nicely in every respect. We often sit alone for a few hours.

Under the above circumstances, is it proper for me to allow him to kiss me? J. H. B.

I am surprised at the question, since you say you like him only as a friend.

Save such marks of affection for your betrothed.

MOST CERTAINLY.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am 16 and in love. Some few nights ago I saw my sweetheart with some other girls standing on the corner. Do you think I should stop keeping company with him. Anxious.

Stop keeping company with him, of course. But not because you saw him with some other girls. A better reason is that you are only 16 and too young to have a lover.

YOU WILL NEVER BE THAT.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am 17, and in love with a man of 25. I consider myself too young to acknowledge my love for him. Will you please tell me how to act when with him. My parents think me foolish, but I shall soon be 18, and then I shall feel that I am at liberty to do as he asks. Anxious Virienne.

You will never be old enough to do as he asks, for men have always been prone to ask the wrong thing.

You are right in this: You are too young to tell your love. Act toward him as you would to a good friend who never may be anything more.

REFUSE TO TAKE NO.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am German, 25 years of age, and in love with a girl several years my senior. I think she loves me, and I proposed twice, but she says always she will never marry me because of the difference in our ages. Frank.

The difference in your ages is immaterial, and if you are persistent you will overcome her objections. So long as she loves you you have no reason for being discouraged.

TELL HIM TO GO.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am a girl of 22 and deeply in love with a man two years my senior. I know he loves me in return, for we have been keeping company for five years. My mother objects to our marriage, but doesn't object to my keeping company with him. We have asked mother twice and she still objects, and my sweetheart says he will quit trying to get me unless I gain my mother's consent within the next month. Please advise me as what to do, for I can never live happily without him. Patiently waiting. Dora D.

If he is the kind of a man who would drop you so easily, you can live a lot happier without him than with him. If you accept his ultimatum now, you will have a lot more to accept from him after you are married. The idea of a young man telling a girl she must get her mother's consent in a week or he will drop her! Drop him first. It is inconceivable sometimes how a girl can love a man of a certain type; your sweetheart is evidently of this type. You may love him, but you shouldn't. Let him go before he lets you go. Show him that you are to be won, not bullied. The man who bullies a girl before marriage will certainly bully her afterward. Your mother evidently has some good reason for withholding her consent. Listen to her. There is nothing more true than the old adage, "marry in haste, repent at leisure." Your mother can see many things that you cannot see; you are blinded in your young love, perhaps. Even if the young man were ideal in every other respect, his ultimatum to you should be enough to make you—if you have any self-respect—tell him to get out of your sight forever. If he is the right sort, he can convince your mother. Never worry about that.

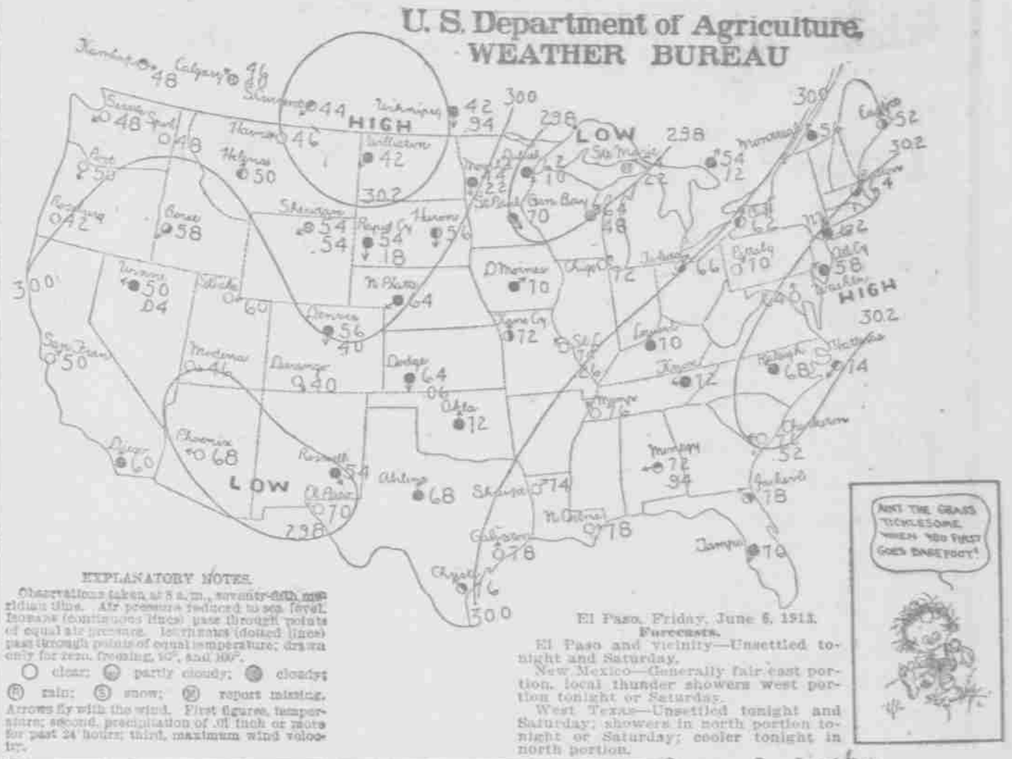
EASTERN ILLINOIS ROAD TO BE INDEPENDENT OF FRISCO LINE

Chicago, Ill., June 6.—The H. H. Porter estate has resumed control of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad company so far as the recent receivership will permit, according to a statement given out here, following a meeting of directors of the road. W. J. Jackson was elected president of the road and Alvin W. Kreich was elected vicepresident. Railroad men in touch with the management said while the road is still a part of the Frisco system it will soon be on its feet again and running independently.

A stockholders' meeting was held and directors were elected as follows: George F. Porter, H. H. Porter, C. F. Holt, A. F. Hibbard, W. H. Lyford and Chauncey Keep, all of Chicago, and Henry A. Verna, London, Eng., and Alvin W. Kreich, of New York.

Unfortunate English.

The general impression that the Englishman's life is rather prosy is supported by the statement of a Londoner who visited at Clay Center. He said he never had tasted fried chicken or strawberry shortcake, the two being unknown to the culinary art in his country.—Kansas City Star.



EXPLANATORY NOTES.

Observations taken at 8 a. m., seventy-fifth meridian time. Air pressure reduced to sea level. Isobars (continuous lines) pass through points of equal air pressure. Isotherms (dotted lines) pass through points of equal temperature; drawn only for zero, freezing, 32°, and 100°.

○ clear; ◐ partly cloudy; ● cloudy; (R) rain; (S) snow; (M) report missing. Arrows fly with the wind. First figures, temperature; second, precipitation of .01 inch or more for past 24 hours; third, maximum wind velocity.

El Paso, Friday, June 6, 1913.

Forecasts.

El Paso and vicinity—Unsettled tonight and Saturday.

New Mexico—Generally fair east portion, local thunder showers west portion tonight or Saturday.

West Texas—Unsettled tonight and Saturday; showers in north portion tonight or Saturday; cooler tonight in north portion.

Local Data.

El Paso readings:	Today 6 a.m.	Yes'y 6 p.m.
Barometer (sea level)	29.83	29.78
Dry thermometer	70	87
Wet thermometer	61	56
Dew point	21	25
Relative humidity	24	11
Direction of wind	E	W
Velocity of wind	5	18
State of weather	clear	pcldy
Rainfall last 24 hrs	0	
Highest temp. last 24 hrs	89	
Lowest temp. last 12 hrs	70	

River.

Height of river this morning above fixed zero mark, 10.4 feet. No change in last 24 hours.

RIVER READING.

There are 200 cubic feet of water missing in the Rio Grande, which the Colorado water hogs may have. The river dropped 200 cubic feet Thursday from the previous day's reading of 1700 cubic feet. The reading Thursday afternoon at the Butte was 1500 cubic feet.

GEORGE B. COX IS CLEARED OF GRAND JURY INDICTMENT

Cincinnati, O., June 6.—Through a ruling of judge Caldwell of the common pleas court, George B. Cox, former president of the defuct Cincinnati Trust company; O. V. Parrish, N. S. Keith, F. R. Williams, and Charles H. Davis, directors and officials of the bank were cleared of a grand jury indictment charging them with misapplication of a not for $535,500, which was deposited by directors of the bank to make good securities of the Ferd and Johnson Chair company, which had been ordered out of the bank by a deputy state examiner.

Saturday Closing.

During June, July, August our store will close Saturdays at noon. El Paso Piano Co.

Foolish Styles For Men

Women Are Cool and Comfortable, While Men Cling to High Collars and Heavy Clothes.

By Winifred Black

"WHEN women stop wearing split skirts, low-necked waists and high heels, just because such things happen to be the fashion, I'll vote for them to get the suffrage," said a wise and temperate old man, long known in public life.

When he said these things he stood on a platform in a picnic grove in central Illinois—the thermometer was 89 in the shade—and he wasn't in the shade.

There wasn't a sniff of a breeze stirring and the very horses tied to the rack at the side of the picnic pavilion gasped for breath.

The man who was speaking wore, when he spoke, a suit of thick woolen cloth, high shoes, thick socks, a tight high collar and near him on the speakers' table lay his hat, a thick woolen lid, no more use for summer wear or winter either, for that matter, than a saucepan with a tin handle.

I wonder why he wore those clothes? Was it just because they "happen to be the fashion," or because he thinks them inspired by that divine common sense which he seems to believe characterizes the male of the species.

Right behind the the man on the platform was the man's wife.

She wore a soft thin muslin frock, sprigged with blue, a soft lace collar, a throat free and comfortable; low, light-soled shoes, and thin stockings. On her head she wore a hat that kept the sun out of her eyes and that was cool and light and pretty, too.

I wonder why that man thinks he dresses more sensibly than his wife?

I wonder what she thought, when she heard him talking?

The average man in the average city of the average civilized country shows about as much sense in his dress for summer as a cat with walnuts tied on her feet when the skating is good.

A high linen collar is the silliest, ugliest, most absurd thing that was ever invented for human wear, save and except the silk hat and the derby of the same ilk.

And the coats, and the vests, hideous things, woolly, sticky, hot, fuzzy, ugly to the last degree—who ever invented them at all, I'd like to know?

Catch a woman going down town in June with a woolen dress on—why, she'd as soon wear a fur coat in swimming, and as well, too.

"Don't feel it," that's what the men will tell you—um, huh, just what a woman with a tight corset will say when she's purple in the face from tight lacing—"don't feel it."

"Split skirts and low necks and high heels." Why, these things, silly and badly planned as they are, are models of calm good sense to the dress of common sense man? Men, think it over and see if you don't think so honestly, now.

Still at It.

"I wonder what has become of my husband. Three days ago I sent him to match a sample at a department store. He hasn't been seen since." "I saw him yesterday. He was at the third counter of the fourteenth aisle and was just starting for the fourteenth counter of the third aisle."—Washington Herald.