

LOCAL MENTION

J. E. Frame of Ancho was a Carrizozo visitor last Saturday.

Prof. and Mrs. D. U. Groce will spend the holidays at Corona, visiting their parents and friends.

John Scharff was down from White Oaks the first of the week attending to some business matters.

Mrs. Wm. Sultemeier, of Corona, was a guest of her sister, Mrs. David Beckett, of the Carrizozo Bakery, Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Gillespie and baby daughter Daisy Mae left for El Paso to spend Christmas with relatives and friends. They will return about Saturday.

Estanislao Bello, wool grower from the Gran Quivira country, and brother were here Monday, attending to some business and making purchases of ranch supplies.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Greisen will spend Christmas with Mrs. Greisen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hipp and Mr. Greisen's mother, Mrs. Chloe Fisher at Capitan.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Gault were Carrizozo visitors on Saturday of last week, Mrs. Gault visiting friends, while Mr. Gault attended the Masonic communication held that night.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hedrick and son Raymond Lackland, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Reilly, all of El Paso, will spend the Christmas with relatives and friends in Carrizozo.

Mrs. David Beckett spent last Saturday and Sunday at Corona, where she visited at home of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Brooks and Mrs. Wm. Sultemeier, the ladies above referred to being the sisters of Mrs. Beckett.

Marion Hust, City Marshal of Oscura, was in town Monday, attending to his official duties. Law violators in the Oil City are having hard sledding, and hereafter, they will give Oscura a wide berth.

Mrs. Chas. Terrell and children, Don Leigh and Hope Cletta, have returned from El Paso, where they had been for the past two months. They look well, are feeling fine and glad to be at home again.

Mrs. Russell Reed of Carrizozo, the former Miss Irma Stearns, accompanied by Mrs. Montie Gardenhire and Miss Beulah Condor of Capitan, spent the week-end at Roswell, returning home the early part of this week.

The Misses Mary Elma Ludlow and Ellen Ludlow of Tacony, Tex., who are students in the Texas Woman's College at Fort Worth, Tex., will spend the holidays in Perry, Okla., with Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Stumpff, 806 Cedar street. Both girls are Juniors and are residents of Mulkey Hall. They take very active parts in all campus activities. Note — These girls will be remembered by many people here as the daughters of Rev. and Mrs. T. V. Ludlow of the Methodist Church a few years ago.

CHRISTMAS BUSINESS VERY GOOD HERE

Carrizozo business houses have been thronged with holiday shoppers for the past week, making the many selections for those whom they wish to make happy at Christmas time. Gifts for mother, father, sister, brother and sweetheart being uppermost in the minds of the purchasers. Unless the weather man changes his mind, we will have what we usually term a green Christmas. If such be the case, we will be content, but Christmas always seems more welcome with the "beautiful snow."

Many are leaving town to spend the yule-tide with loved ones at home, where anxious and loving hearts are awaiting their coming. Others will remain here, this being the place of their adoption. To those who are away and to those who remain, The Outlook extends the most hearty greetings. May the holiday season come to you in the way of blessings which will linger in memory as one of the happiest you have ever experienced.

Where the Teachers Will Spend the Holidays

The teachers are leaving to spend the holiday season in their home towns. Miss Davis has gone to Republic, Mo.; Miss Herring will spend the season with her folks in Clayton; Miss Evvard will go to Marshall, Mo.; Miss Stover to Albuquerque. Professor and Mrs. Groce will be at Corona, where a family reunion will take place and all members of the family will be present.

D. L. Groce was in Estancia Tuesday and completed a bargain with Rev. J. E. Hinman for use of the place formerly occupied by the Groce store, and will put in a stock of goods as soon as he can get ready. — Estancia News-Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Sager left Wednesday for Santa Fe, where they will spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Spence and children, and their other daughter Miss Lorena. They expect to return the first of the coming week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maxwell and children were in from their ranch near the Gran Quivira Wednesday looking for old Santa Claus; and having found him, they returned home late in the afternoon.

Russell M. Jordan, who had been visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Jordan, for several days, left Wednesday for Albuquerque, to spend the holidays with his brother and sister and other relatives.

LaMoyn Johnson, son of Dr. F. H. Johnson, arrived home Wednesday, from Los Angeles, where he is attending the Polytechnic School. LaMoyn will spend the holiday season with the home folks, after which he will return to his studies at the Angel City.

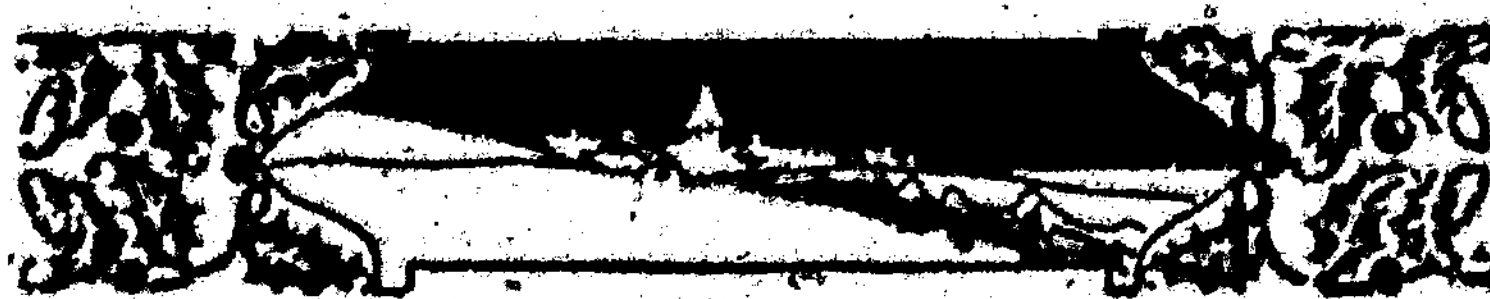
Dan Elliott received word the latter part of last week of the death of his mother in Locke, New York. The message also contained the information that the remains would be brought to St. Mary's Kansas, for interment, and Mr. Elliott left for that place to attend the funeral.



We, the undersigned Business Houses of Carrizozo Extend Greetings to all our many Patrons and Friends



- Erva Claunch, Beauty Parlor
- Ziegler Brothers
- Carrizozo Hardware Co.
- New Mexico Light & Power Co.
- City Garage.
- Parker's Jay Walker Cleaners
- Carrizozo Eating House
- Western Lumber Co.
- Rolland's Drug Store
- Carrizozo Bakery
- Carrizozo Auto Co.
- Paden's Drug Store
- Burnett's Grocery & Market
- Star Cafe
- Lyric Theatre
- Roy Skinner, Groceries
- T. E. Kelley, Hardware
- Doering's Bargain Store
- Standard Oil Service Station
Louis Adams, Manager
- John W Harkey & Sons
- Outlook Art & Gift Shop
- B. & B. Service Station



MASONS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

At the last regular communication of Carrizozo Lodge No. 41, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term of one year:

- F. L. Boughner, W. M.
- T. E. Kelley, Senior Warden.
- Wm. Gallacher, Junior Warden
- R. E. Lemon, Secretary
- F. A. English, Treasurer.
- C. P. Huppertz and E. M. Brickley, Trustees.

At the next communication, which will be held on Dec. 28, the officers named above, together with the appointive officers to be named by the new Master, will be duly installed, after which the entire official roster will be published.

Eastern Star Officers Elected

At the last regular meeting of Comet Chapter No. 29, O. E. S., officers for the ensuing term of one year were elected as follows:

- Worthy Matron, Anna Stimmel.
- Worthy Patron, Carl E. Freeman.

Associate Matron, Mary McCammon.

Associate Patron, Charles P. Huppertz.

Secretary, Ula Mayer.

Treasurer, Elizabeth Sproles.

Conductress, Gussie Titsworth.

Associate Conductress, Bernice Nickles.

Chaplain, Clara Snyder.

Marshal, Ella Brickley.

Organist, Nettie Lenon.

Adah, Ethel Howard.

Ruth, Nora Phipps.

Esther, Frances Aguayo.

Martha, Helen Keller.

Elects, Ina Mayer.

Warder, Pearle Bostian.

Sentinel, Stephen Bostian.

Installation of the above named officers will take place at the next regular meeting.

Woman's Club of Carrizozo

The regular meeting of the Woman's Club of Carrizozo was held at the home of Mrs. J. V. Taylor Dec. 19. She was assisted by Mesdames Walker, Cleg-horn, Grey, Rentfrow and Turner. About fifty ladies were present, and all spent a profitable and enjoyable afternoon.

The following committees reported: The Chile Supper committee reported that they realized \$18.25. The Bazaar and Food Sale committee expect the net proceeds to reach \$40.00. Mrs. Blaney reported that the special entertainment for February will be given January 16, featuring Peggy Farley and her manager, and other attractions. Those who have seen Peggy Farley before will want to see her again.

The club voted to donate \$10 to the new charity organization that has just been organized. If more is needed later, more will be given to this cause. Mrs. Hobby reported that the ladies of the Episcopal Guild would also give \$10. All members of the club who have food or clothing to donate are requested to take same to the City Hall. Mrs. Lawson, with a member of the Woman's Missionary Society, will appoint ladies from the two organizations to be on hand two afternoons a week to receive donations other than cash.

OSCURA OBSERVATIONS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ward, an eight-pound baby boy. Mother and son are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Smith will spend Christmas with Mrs. Smith's sister in Tucumcari.

The Holloways were Carrizozo business visitors last week.

Judge Crews will spend the holidays with his son and daughter in El Paso.

The postmaster is in receipt of a post card from Mayor L. A. Whitaker, also Dinglehofer and his dog Adolph, who are enjoying themselves immensely in Juarez.

Mr. Floodberg has gone to Kansas to visit friends during the holidays.

There will be another dance at the Oscura school house New Year's night. Music by the "Gloom Chasers."

Walter Riggs was in Carrizozo this week attending to business matters and getting a hair cut.

Financial Statement

Below is a financial statement of the entertainment given by Miss Dia Herringa on Dec. 11:

Receipts	Expense
\$85 15	
	Outlook, Tickets \$1.75
	News, Posters 2.00
	Rolland Bros., Supplies 3.50
	Western Lbr. Co., Lumber 2.49
	Carrizozo Hdwe. Co., Paint .85
	Mrs. T. E. Kelley, Pianist, 16 1/2 hours 8.25
	Educational Music Bureau, Acct. .29
	Total Expense 19.13
Net	66 02

High School Supervisor Inspects Carrizozo School

Mrs. Louise Coe, State High School Supervisor, was here this week and inspected the local high school. The Supervisor made this office a friendly call, and among other pleasant things she said, made complimentary mention of the good condition of our school, and gave the faculty a nice bouquet, which we appreciated very highly. Mrs. Coe is on a tour of inspection, and will take up her work in other places after spending the holiday season at her home in San Patricio.

in Albuquerque.

The nominating committee was appointed in the customary manner, and are as follows: Mmes. Lovelace, Crawford, Blaney, and Gillespie, and the next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. R. E. Lemon, Jan. 15.

The following program was arranged by Miss Melasus:

Boys' Trio — Miss Herringa Pianist.

Biography of Milton — Mrs. Paul Mayer.

Piano Solo — Leslye Cooper.

Biography of Tennyson — Prepared by Miss Shaver; read by Miss Herringa.

Boys' Trio — Miss Herringa Pianist.

Biography of Browning — Prepared by Miss Evvard; read by Miss Melasus.

After the program delicious refreshments were served, and the ladies all gathered around the Christmas tree to eat home-made candy and popcorn balls.

Chimney Sweep Becomes a Mayor



FROM sweeping chimneys to ruling the London suburb of Bethnal Green as its mayor is the startling rise in fortune just recorded by this humble Englishman. He is P. Brooks, who has lived in the same house for forty years. During the whole of his working life he has carried on the trade which his father and grandfather followed before him, and he has not abandoned it because his elevation to the mayoralty.

Birds of a Feather in the Air Corps



HERE are Capt. Harry G. Montgomery, Jr., the only father and son combination among the officers of the United States Army air corps, photographed as they were taking off at Bolling field, Washington. Captain Montgomery, now attending the army industrial college, has been a member of the air corps since early in 1917. Lieutenant Montgomery, a graduate of West Point in the class of 1920 and of the air corps flying school in 1931, has recently been ordered to Langley Field, Va., for duty. They hail from Omaha, Neb.

Southwest News Items

Carl Ehrlich was elected chief of the East Las Vegas, N. M., fire department recently. Mr. Ehrlich succeeds J. B. Brown.

A chieftain of the Tammany wigwam, Mayor James J. Walker of New York City, was made a chief of the Navajo tribe by 200 Indians in Albuquerque; in a colorful ceremony witnessed by 4,800 persons.

Sureties for the late B. S. Jaffa, bank cashier who committed suicide in Roswell, N. M., have made good shortages found in Jaffa's accounts as Roswell city treasurer, State Comptroller J. M. Lujan said in Santa Fe.

William Heger, Miami business man and president of the Gila county Fish and Game Protective Association, was elected president of the Arizona Game Protective Association during the annual convention held in Globe, Ariz.

The Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington dismissed a complaint of the Corporation Commission of Arizona and New Mexico against class freight rates between points in the two states and Atlantic seaboard destinations.

Sixty per cent of the 550 students at the Arizona State Teachers College at Flagstaff are working their way through college in whole or in part, according to a survey completed by Prof. A. E. Luceford, chairman of the committee on employment.

Motorists with foreign licenses who wish to obtain Arizona plates for 1932, are warned by the motor vehicle department to send for their titles at once as having the title on hand will avoid delay and trouble in securing an Arizona license.

W. C. Joyner, purchasing agent of the Arizona highway department, reported merchandise amounting to \$312,204.32 was bought from firms of the state of Arizona during the eleven month period ending Nov. 30. Out-of-state purchases totaled \$8,107.98.

Bert La Driero, founder of the Hillsboro, N. M., lighting system and ice plant, announced recently he is contemplating the construction of a 60-ton concentrator mining mill. The mill, he said, has been purchased from the Old Virginia mine near Kingston.

Bernalillo county, New Mexico, teachers voted to donate several days' free services or whatever time would be necessary to complete a full nine-month term in preference to signing new contracts calling for a reduction in salary from one and a half to two per cent.

Mrs. Winifred Stewart was awarded \$12,200 and Mrs. Berpleo Epperson was awarded \$17,000 by a Federal Court in Santa Fe as damages for the deaths of their husbands, Jack Stewart of Las Vegas and Charles Epperson of Grants. The judgment was awarded against the DeSoto Motor Corporation.

The medical and surgical association of the Southwest will meet in Albuquerque, N. M., in 1932 when Dr. F. D. Vickers of Deming, N. M., will take office as president. Dr. Vickers was elected president of the organization at its closing session of the seventeenth annual convention held in Phoenix. He succeeds Dr. W. R. Jamieson, El Paso.

The state of New Mexico will exact the supreme penalty from Thomas Johnson, Negro ex-convict, for the fiendish murder of 18-year-old Angelina Jaramillo, daughter of the late Col. Veneciano Jaramillo. Johnson was found guilty of first degree murder by a jury at Santa Fe and sentenced by Judge M. A. Otero, Jr., to die in the electric chair Friday, Feb. 12.

The Nogales National Bank at Nogales, Ariz., voluntarily closed its doors following a meeting of the board of directors which ordered the closing of the institution to safeguard the interests of the depositors. The closing of the institution marks the second bank closing in Nogales in the past month. The Sonora Bank and Trust Company recently closed its doors.

James B. Armstrong, convicted of using the mails to defraud in connection with operation of the New Mexico Service Bureau, Inc., of Albuquerque, was sentenced to 18 months in the federal penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth and was fined \$1,000 by Federal Judge Collin Neblett in Santa Fe. The service bureau peddled New Mexico lands throughout the country from a railroad car. Armstrong will appeal the conviction.

Woo Dal San, Chinese tongman, formerly of Los Angeles, must be electrocuted, the New Mexico State Supreme Court has decreed. Woo gained international prominence last year when noted eye specialists proposed that he be pardoned if he would consent to become a subject for trachoma tests. Woo was convicted of killing Yee Foo, a fellow Chinese, in Silver City in August, 1926. He was originally sentenced to be hanged, but the state has since changed to electrocution as its method of execution.

The jury in the \$15,000 libel suit brought against the Santa Fe, N. M., New Mexican by Mike Cunico, returned a verdict in favor of the paper. W. O. Rurgies of Kingman will head the Arizona Tax Assessors' organization for another year. He was re-elected president at its closing meeting in Yuma, Ariz.

William C. Haigis of Milwaukee, Wis., will head the 1932 New Mexico School of Mines football eleven. Haigis, who will be a senior next year, played quarterback throughout the 1931 season.

KILL COLD GERMS
NAVAP
 NASAL VAPOR
 Clears head instantly. Stops cold spreading. Sprinkle your handkerchief during the day—your pillow at night.
 50¢ AT ALL DRUG STORES
 MCKESSON PRODUCT

Division of Wealth
 Dr. Wilfred I. King estimated that the richest 1 per cent of the income recipients in the United States received in 1929 about one-eighth of the realized income in the country. Ninety-nine per cent of income receivers secured in 1929 87.84 per cent of the total income. In another estimate Doctor King concludes that 10 per cent of the people of the United States own nearly two-thirds of the wealth, while the poorest 23 per cent own just about 3 1/2 per cent.

Landed Nine-Foot Shark
 A nine-foot shark weighing several hundred pounds was harpooned at Ocracoke, N. C., by David Gaskill, Ocracoke, and Carl Jacobson, Washington, N. C. When the shark came within five feet of the boat, Gaskill threw the harpoon. It struck the shark in the back. The little boat was pulled several hundred yards down the channel. The shark was finally brought to the shore and landed with block and tackle.

Fireplace Outside
 One Kentucky home owner has reversed the usual procedure of having a fireplace inside a room. He has built a fireplace on the outside of his house. The old-fashioned fireplace in its new-fashioned setting is seen in an outer wall, affording heat for an open portico during early spring and late autumn. Inside is a modern heating plant.

Railway Stations for Rent
 "Railway Stations for Rent" is a sign soon likely to greet house hunters in France. Bus competition has forced a number of railway lines to be closed down, and the companies have decided to rent some of the stations as dwelling houses.

MENTHOLATUM
 Open throat lozenges.
 Mentholatum in nose, Rub briskly on chest to improve blood circulation and prevent congestion. Jar and tubes 30c.

Maybe You've Heard Him Blinks—How was the speaker last night?

Jinks—Not so hot. I think he was trying to prove he could use every word in the dictionary three times without saying a thing.

Dangerous
 "I've always believed in looking out for number one."

"Yeah."
 "And since my wife became that number I'm more careful than ever about looking out for number one."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

More Overproduction
 Blinks—We are getting too many laws.

Jinks—Yeah! And the way divorced couples are remarrying I'd say too many in-laws, also.

Yes, More Than That
 A bee can rise with three times its own weight, says an insectologist. Yes, and sit down with about 300 times its own weight.—Thomaston Times.

Unpopular Music
 "Is that a popular song your daughter is singing?"
 "Not in this house it isn't."

No matter how bad a man is his wife firmly believes in his good intentions.

One laughs at fewer things as he grows older, but there are more that deserves it.

Honest men are almost as scarce as silent women.

Sometimes it's the man who doesn't hesitate who gets lost.

When your MIND feels SLEEPY
 Inactive brains cause inactive minds. Don't let sluggishness and a heavy, tired feeling get the best of you. Drink that invigorating, refreshing, energizing cup of Garfield Tea. A simple, natural, good old-fashioned remedy. Garfield Tea contains pure, fragrant, strictly harmless herbs.
 As your druggist's
GARFIELD TEA
 A Natural Laxative Drink
 W. N. U., DENVER, CO. 51-1961.

TWO GOOD THINGS

HERE are recipes for two especially tasty things to eat:
Raisin and Date Salad.
 Cover one package of orange gelatin with one and one-third cupsful of boiling water, cool, add one cupful each of seeded raisins and dates cut into small pieces, and one can of pineapple. Pour into the molds and chill in the refrigerator. When molded turn out on lettuce and serve with mayonnaise dressing.

Sweet Potato Muffins.
 Add one tablespoonful of shortening, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt to one cupful of mashed sweet potato. Add one and one-fourth cupsful of scalded milk and when lukewarm add a dissolved yeast cake which has been softened in a bit of cold water. Mix with enough flour to handle lightly and knead. Set to rise until double its bulk, then make into small balls and place in a well greased pan to rise. Brush well with softened butter or any sweet fat to prevent drying of the top; this will allow the muffins to rise more quickly. Bake when doubled in size in a moderate oven.

(© 1931 Western Newspaper Union)

Anne Vrana O'Brien



Among the woman athletes training for the Olympic games under the supervision of the Southern California Competitive Association is Anne Vrana O'Brien, one of the fastest women runners in the world. She has also taken up javelin hurling.

THE CHILDLESS CHRISTMAS

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

I HOPE you have a girl or boy To help to share your Christmas joy, Because a Christmas without laughter Is not for long remembered after; And so I hope you have a girl Or boy to keep things in a whirl, The room upset, the toys all scattered, (On Christmas day as if that mattered!)

And how I hope each boy has, too, And girl, some elders such as you, To fix a tree, a fire that dances, And furnish Santa Claus finances. Because a Christmas, after all, Though "Merry Christmas" we may call, Is hardly that, somehow or other, Without a father or a mother.

And so, if somewhere there's a place That does not know a child's face, Or somewhere else a youngster misses A father's arms, a mother's kisses, If old and young may dwell apart, Each with a longing in the heart, When Christmas comes with Christ-mas weather, I hope you, somehow, get together.

(© 1931, Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service)

Crocodile Venerated
 Allias crocodiles are held in veneration by natives of Nigeria.

THE CHILDREN'S STORY

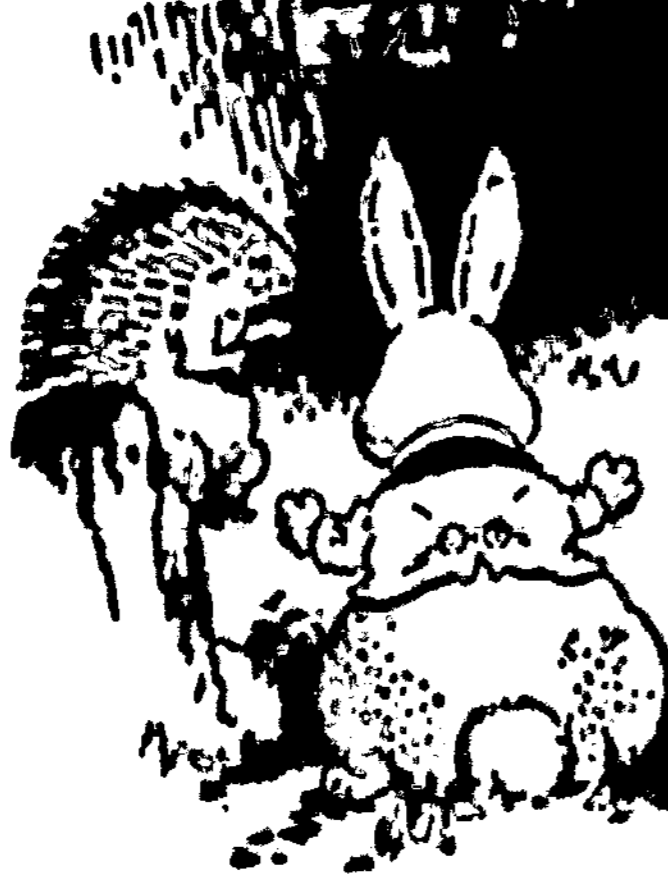
By THORNTON W. BURGESS

WHY SOME PEOPLE SLEEP ALL WINTER

PETER RABBIT regarded Prickly Porky the Porcupine with a great deal more respect than he had ever regarded him before. You see he had explained to Peter why it is that most of the birds seek the far-away, sunny Southland for the winter, making that long and dangerous journey twice a year, going down in the fall and coming back in the spring. Peter never had been able to see any sense in it, but now that Prickly Porky had explained it, it was all very simple and reasonable. Prickly Porky wasn't as stupid as he looked.

"Perhaps," thought Peter, "he can tell me why it is that so many of my friends sleep all winter." So he thanked Prickly Porky for what he had just told him about the birds, and then in his most polite manner he asked:

"Is it for the same reason that Johnny Chuck and Striped Chipmunk and



"Huh!" Grunted Prickly Porky, "Huh! What does Johnny Chuck eat?"

Bobby Coon and Old Mr. Toad and Grandfather Frog sleep all winter."

"Certainly," replied Prickly Porky, "I don't see why he should starve to death."

"I don't see why," replied Peter, looking as puzzled as he felt. "I don't see why Johnny Chuck shouldn't stay awake all winter just as I do. I don't see why he should starve any more than asleep."

"Huh!" grunted Prickly Porky, "Huh! What does Johnny Chuck eat?"

"Why, clover and grass and—and—"

"And other nice tender green things and green things only. "Where would he find them now?"

"Why, there aren't any now," replied Peter, "but—"

"But you manage to make a living from bark and frozen berries and buds of bushes which you can reach, and even dry grass when you can find nothing better," interrupted Prickly Porky, "and you don't see why Johnny Chuck cannot do the same thing. Isn't that it?"

Peter nodded.

"Well, Johnny has a different kind of stomach from yours," continued Prickly Porky. "It is made for green things and green things only. Even if it wasn't he would starve. Can you imagine Johnny Chuck with his short legs getting around in the snow to look for food? Of course you can't. You know as well as I do that even in summer he never dines very far from his house, and then there is always plenty of food right close at hand. In winter you have to do a lot of traveling to get enough to eat, don't you?"

Again Peter nodded.

"And sometimes it is pretty dangerous, isn't it?"

Peter nodded once more.

"How far do you think Johnny Chuck would get before Granny Fox or Reddy Fox or Old Man Coyote or Roughleg the Hawk would have him?" asked Prickly Porky.

"I hadn't thought of that," confessed Peter.

"Of course you hadn't," retorted Prickly Porky. "You are one of those people who want others to do your thinking for you. That's the trouble with you, Peter. If you did a little real thinking you wouldn't ask so many foolish questions."

For a long time Peter said nothing. He was still puzzled about something and he was trying to think it out for himself. But at last he gave it up.

"I don't see yet why he sleeps all winter," he ventured rather timidly. "Why doesn't he keep awake some of the time, even if he doesn't eat? I don't see why he should starve awake any more than asleep."

"When are you hungriest?" demanded Prickly Porky.

"When I've been running about," replied Peter promptly.

"Oh, you do know that much! I'm glad to hear it," replied Prickly Porky.

"Well, if Johnny Chuck was awake he would be moving around some and that

would use up the food stored under that skin of his in the form of fat. When he is asleep he doesn't use much. It is food that gives you strength to run around, and the more you run about the more you must eat. So Old Mother Nature just puts Johnny and some of the others to sleep while food is not to be had. Just as soon as there is food she wakes them. Now do you understand?"

"Yes, thank you," replied Peter, "I think I do. They can't fly away south like the birds, and so they sleep. Just the same it seems very queer to me. I wouldn't want to sleep all winter."

(© by J. G. Lloyd.—WNU Service.)

Fall Ensemble



Modified empire lines dominate this fall ensemble worn by Dolores Del Rio. RKO-Radio Pictures star. The dress is trimly tailored of black flat crepe with a tiny triangular jacket of velvet narrowly banded with ermine. Black suede gloves, a black felt capeau with tiny fared veil and black pumps complete the accessories.

Learn Railroading on Miniature System



THIS largest miniature railroad in the world is located in an apartment house in Washington Heights, N. Y. Over a mile of track makes up the various routes followed by the miniature cars, and young boys come to the apartment once a week to study railroad problems. In the illustration three of the youngsters are seen operating the entire system. The boy in the foreground is telegraphing orders to the switchman (in distance), while the third boy controls the running of the train. In the center is Hugh E. Newson, founder of the Junior Railroad club.

Youngsters are seen operating the entire system. The boy in the foreground is telegraphing orders to the switchman (in distance), while the third boy controls the running of the train. In the center is Hugh E. Newson, founder of the Junior Railroad club.

A Candle in the Wilderness

A Tale of the Beginning of New England

By IRVING BACHELLER

WNU Service Copyright by Irving Bacheller

THE STORY

Robert Heathers and William Heydon leave England in 1634 for the New world. They are welcomed at Boston by Rev. Doctor Cotton and make acquaintance with Amos Toddill, veteran soldier and woodsgang. Heydon falls in love with Elizabeth Brade. The young men settle down to the life of the colonists. Adverse comment forces them to dispense with their pretty cook, Mabel Hartley. Robert is smitten with Peggy Weld, who is engaged to James Rosewell. Mabel Hartley and young James, whom she says was Heydon, are accused of adultery. Heydon and Heathers disappear. Heydon is apprehended and, refusing to talk, is found guilty. Heathers and Toddill head for New Amsterdam and suspicion begins to point to the former.

CHAPTER V—Continued

They traveled south a little to avoid a lake which Amos had outlined on his map. He bit off a mouthful of tobacco from a pressed slab of it, flavored with sugar and licorice, which he carried in his wallet, and led the way, his keen eyes sweeping the wood. In a moment he stopped and raised his hand a little. He stopped listening. Then he beckoned to Robert who came to his side. He whispered: "See that streak of light ahead?" The young man nodded. "I reckon it's a path. Lie on yer belly here and keep yer eye on me. I'll sneak up and take a look." Cautiously Amos approached the streak of light. It was above a well-worn path. At its edge, kneeling, he put his ear to the ground. He leaned over the red man's thoroughfare as he clung to a bush, looking both ways. "Don't step in it. Put the gad on yer nags and jump," Amos whispered when Robert advanced. With long jumps they cleared the path and went on. They skirted a great swamp and a pond on the edge of which they could see through the brush a number of deer and a moose feeding. Suddenly they came to a deer path leading down to the water. Amos stopped and pointed to a tree leaning over the path. "See that old whelp?" he whispered. Looking upward Robert saw a great cat with black tufted ears, crouched on a lower limb. Seeing that he was observed, the cat, without stirring emitted a low, ominous growl. Amos smiled and whispered again: "The say: Ye varmints, tend to yer own business and let me alone." He's a lynx and he can tear the roof off a deer in about a minute. A brother of the Tarrantines! We'll go out around him. I don't want to see him jump." They came to a clump of moose-wood, and Amos cut an armful of the lithe bushes and stripped their bark, storing it in his pack. They reached the big fresh-water river at nightfall after hours of the most cautious travel. Amos made no stir here until he had listened with head above and below the water. The river was more than two bow-shots in width with little current. He rigged a small raft out of fallen trees, covering it with the bark of a dead spruce and lashing it with the lithe, strong, rope-like bark of the moosewood to his under timbers. After that he made long leashes of the bark. "Now we'll undress and put our goods on this little raft and swim across to the point o' woods a little below us. Ye got to swim as still as a fish and keep yer stokes under water. I reckon the raft will be an easy tow."

big lake. The old pioneer had seen it from a treetop on a high hill. It lay directly west of them and spread so far north and south that dodging it was not to be thought of. They would go down to its shore and consider what to do. A mile or so from the water's edge was a small wooded island. "Now, unless we're spied, which the Lord God forbid for his mercy's sake, I reckon we'll get across," said the pioneer. "You leave it to Amos."

He found a fallen spruce about a foot thick. This he trimmed and cut into three lengths with his handsaw. They carried them to the water. Then Amos cut some poles and, laying them across the logs, one by one, lashed them in place. When night fell their raft was ready. A little forward of its middle was a gross space between the poles about a foot wide. "It's what I call a swim-raft," said Amos. "I'll stand up with a pole and shove it toward that little island till I lose bottom. Then we both lie face down with our arms in the water and paddle dog fashion as fast as we can. If need be I can steer with this pole. There's no wind and I reckon a half-hour's work'll fetch us to dry land."

They made nearly half the distance by polling. When bottom was no longer in-reach—Amos laid his pole on the raft, rolled his stoves and got down beside his friend and began to paddle with his hands. The moon had risen. Suddenly they heard a loud puffing in front of them coming nearer. "It's a moose or a deer that's near water," Amos whispered. "He's traveled the highest way and is headed right for us."

It was a moose with large antlers and not two fathoms away when Amos lifted his arm and hissed. The moose turned swiftly, heading back toward the island. The raft was almost upon him before he had swung around and got under way. Meanwhile Amos had been busy. He had slipped his climbing rope off his shoulder. As the moose turned he flung the noose over a side of his antlers and drew it taut. He paid out rope until the moose was at a safe distance and then held fast. The water began to ripple around their raft. They were moving at a good pace. Quickly Amos hauled up close and cut his rope, and the moose drew away. Soon they heard him splashing in shallow water. They drifted to a narrow sandy beach, without an effort, on the impetus that the beast had given them. As they took to their feet Robert suggested that there might be savages on the island. "No danger o' that," said Amos. "The old moose came from the far shore and crossed this island. If there was redskins here he would never have landed with a drop o' blood in his body."

As they drew up their raft and made it fast under a leaning birch they could hear wolves howling in the distance. Then Amos added: "A pack o' them was after the big beast and he had to take water to save himself."

It was a little island with scarcely an acre of land above water and that thickly overgrown with evergreens and white birch. They found a low hollow in mossy rocks near its middle part on one side of which was a well-roofed cave reaching backward quite two fathoms. Here Amos built a small fire and broiled a good quantity of the deer's flesh in his pack. This they ate with a keen relish. Their store of meat was put on a rack of green sticks over hot coals to dry in the heat and smoke. A wind came up and heavy waves from the west began to break on the island. Lying back comfortably on a blanket, with his pipe going, the old pioneer said: "I snuff! And thanks to the Lord! Amos is happy. Fear has let go o' his hand. It's a blessing o' the good God to have a full belly and a free tongue and a careless foot and no worry. Tonight we can sleep with both our eyes and ears shut."

While their meat was drying they lay under their rock roof, the trees shaking their tops and a sea breaking on the near shore. Amos began to exercise his tongue in these reflections: "I've been as uneasy as a pea in

a hot skillet—like a bull with a short tail in fly time. The throne o' Satan is in these woods. Ye got to watch out or he'll tear off yer finger nails and put ye in torment. Can't bear to see anyone happy. He drinks blood. When things are goin' too smooth and comfortable he'll start a fight. Old Split Foot will git driv out o' this wilderness. You'll live to see wheat growin' where we've traveled. When we've conquered the wild country and drove his ships off the sea Satan will have to move, but I reckon he'll never give up. He can behave pretty in a palace. He likes to eat and sleep with kings and bishops and lords and ladies."

"Did you ever meet Satan on the high sea?" Robert asked. "Hell's griddle! Have I met him? Boy! I've eat and slept and cursed and clawed and spit and bled with him."

It was one of those rare occasions when Amos was in the mood for communication. When important things were pressing toward his tongue he put away his pipe, bit off a chunk of tobacco and spat freely. His gestures were mostly made with his head. For tense moments it shook nervously. So he began the story of his stern adventures.

"Privateering! That's what they called it, but you might as well say that hell is built o' beeswax and honey. God o' Israel a gang o' privateers is no better than its captain, and old Cap LaRoche had the soul of a hawk in him. We was in a ram-catch wind on the Mediterranean and lay in the lee o' an island. We see a man on its shore wavin' to us. We sent a boat to him. He was Capt. John Smith. He had shipped from Marseilles with a lot o' pilgrims bound for Rome. He was a fightin' Protestant. Near this island they threw him overboard. I reckon a gang o' Protestants would have done the like for a Catholic. Smith was a tough stick o' timber. A keen brain and a stout pair o' hands. He could take care o' himself in any crowd with half a chance, give him a slim or a broadsword or the use o' his fists."

"We were lyin' between Corfu and Otranto in the kingdom o' Naples when we spied a Venetian argosy. We know that she would have a rich ladin. Old LaRoche made ready and bore down on her. She fired on us, killin' a sailor. That was the thing our captain hoped for. We gave her a broadside. She fled. We used our chase guns and mangled her sails and tackle so that she lay to for action. We grappled and boarded her. She set us afire and got free. Old's blood! It were a hot fight. We shot her sore between wind and water. She began to sink. Then she give in. Again we grappled her. Some o' our hellions was stoppin' the leaks, some guarded the prisoners. The rest o' the gang rifled the ship. We got away with fifteen dead men on our deck and a rich booty o' the finest silks, velvets and cloth o' gold and a great store o' Egyptian, Italian and Turkish money."

"Smith and I quit the pirate ship at the first landin'. We had had enough o' spittin' on the front door o' hell. Some time I'll tell ye what happened to us in the siege o' Regall. There's a story as good as any that Will Shakespeare ever wrote. I'm as tired as a lamo grasshopper. Let's go to snorin'."

They covered themselves and were shortly sound asleep. Amos awoke Robert soon after daylight.

"It's the next day and a good time to cross," said the old adventurer. "There's a fog on the water as thick as smoke in a wigwam. I'll pole the raft in place while you're washin'. Reckon we can hit the west shore afore the fog lifts."

They broke their fast with cornmeal and dried meat and strengthened the lashings on their raft. With his hatchet and saw and knife Amos had prepared some riddle paddles more useful than a man's hand in grabbing water. They were soon lying face downward and making better headway than by swimming. At intervals Amos consulted the compass that was corded to his neck and tucked under his shirtband. It was a tedious, long journey. With their paddles under water there was no sound from the raft louder than a faint ripple. Suddenly Amos stopped work and touched his friend's shoulder and shook his head. His ear had caught a faraway splash of paddles. "Savages are on this water," he whispered. "Lie flat. Don't move a muscle till I tell ye."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Memories Brought Back by Distinctive Perfume

The association of ideas as a spur to memory got another boost the other day when a reporter listened to some fascinating reminiscences of a world traveler. This man was journeying in a leisurely fashion through Switzerland one summer, and being something of a scholar and a collector of odd bits of information, he hit upon an idea that he believed might preserve for him the memory of his travels in undimmed beauty. He purchased a certain pleasing perfume and used it continually on his handkerchief during his travels. About a year or so later he was ready for his experiment and putting some of the same perfume on a handkerchief, he asked his valet to place it near him some time when he was sleeping. He declares that the scheme worked like a

charm, that he had a most delightful dream in which the scenes through which he had passed on his travels through Switzerland passed in a series of identical pictures before his vision before he awoke.

Radium Minerals

The principal minerals containing the uranium and therefore radium are pitchblende, carnotite and autunite. The first of these consists of the oxide of uranium, more or less pure, and it is found principally in Czechoslovakia and in the Belgian Congo. The second is a vanadate of uranium and potassium. It is mined in Colorado, Utah and Australia. The third is a phosphate of uranium and calcium and is mined in Portugal and the United States.

Ways of Building Up Orchard Soils

That Trees Be Given Enough Food for Production Is Important.

The average orchard soil is fertile enough to provide good growing conditions for most fruit trees, provided the orchard is given eight or ten cultivations during the spring and early summer. The time the trees need lots of food, as well as cultivation, starts when the orchard is old enough to produce heavy crops of fruit. Unfortunately, many orchard sites do not have sufficient plant food in the form of organic matter to provide the trees with sufficient food for maximum production or annual crops when that stage is reached. This means that production is bound to be subnormal unless this very necessary organic matter is supplied. It is very expensive to provide this in the form of barnyard manure and no form of commercial fertilizer will entirely fill the need.

The wise grower takes these facts into consideration while his orchard is young. He makes every effort to build up the organic content of the soil each year in addition to giving sufficient cultivation to encourage a good yearly growth of his trees. Soy beans or cowpeas are excellent soil builders and can be planted in late June after the most important cultivation is over. If there is a possibility of the trees receiving too much of a check by stopping all cultivation that early, a wide enough strip can be left around each tree row to allow for a few later cultivations. The bean or pea crop can be harvested if necessary and the straw put back on the ground and still the orchard soil will be built up. Usually the crop is left on the ground as a winter mulch but some growers prefer to disk it down in the fall and sow rye for the winter cover crop.—C. L. Burkholder, Purdue University.

Hogs Gain in Weight Through Using Wallow

To prove that a hog wallow for warm weather will pay in dollars and cents as well as to make the hogs comfortable, an experiment made by the Texas experiment station is interesting. Three lots of fifteen hogs each were used. The hogs were all as near alike as it was possible to get them. The hogs averaged 63 pounds at the start of the experiment. All three lots had the same kind of feed and all other conditions except that one lot had a wallow. The hogs were fed for 82 days. At the end of the 82-day test the lots without the wallow weighed 190 and 192 respectively, and required 410 pounds of feed to make 100 pounds gain, while the lot with the wallow weighed 201 pounds and required 390 pounds of feed to make 100 pounds gain. The lot with the wallow gained nine pounds more in the same length of time than did the lots without the wallow and used 20 pounds less of feed.

Avoid Bruised Apples

When a badly bruised apple finally gets to market it looks altogether different than it did when it was packed in the bushel basket or barrel. In fact, if every person who handles apples during the picking and packing season could see just how bad an appearance bruised apples make when they finally reach the consumer, they would probably take more care to avoid rough handling.

The first step, of course, in seeing that apples are properly handled is to provide the proper equipment. For instance, baskets are bad for picking because they have so many sharp edges that bruise the fruit. Some growers use canvas buckets which, in the hands of a careful picker, give excellent results. For that matter, though, a careful picker can get good results from almost any utensil where a man who is careless will put bruises on them no matter what kind of a receptacle he uses. The point to always keep in mind is to handle apples as carefully as though they were breakable.—Exchange.

Brown Rot in Peaches

According to Prof. H. H. Whetzel, Cornell university, the fungus causing the brown rot of peaches lives over winter on dried, rotted peach mummies that fall to the ground and lie in the leaves and grass all winter. In the spring little stalks are sent up from these mummy peaches and on the top of each stalk the fungus produces a sneezing cup by which clouds of spores are sneezed out into the air to float up and settle on the peach blossoms. The blossoms thus affected turn brown and die, reducing the set of fruit and sometimes preventing a crop. A partial control of this sneezing cup fungus is attained by covering the trees and fruit with a coating of very fine sulfur dust.

Car to Pull Hay Rope

Many farmers find it convenient to operate the hay fork with an automobile instead of a horse to pull the rope. By using the car in reverse, one can get a slow steady pull and can better watch the way the load comes up and whether the rope is twisting or not. Also by lengthening the trip rope, one man can set the fork, then trip the load and pull back the fork as the car moves back toward the barn in low or second gear.—Michigan Farmer.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

Lesson for December 27

REVIEW: THE SPREAD OF CHRISTIANITY IN EUROPE.

GOLDEN TEXT—And the seventh angel sounded; and there were great voices in heaven, saying, The kingdoms of this world are become the kingdoms of our Lord, and of his Christ; and he shall reign for ever and ever.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Giving the Gospel to Europe.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Giving the Gospel to Europe.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Christianity in the Roman World.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Outreach of Christianity.

In connection with the quarter's lessons, the Golden Text may be misleading for it refers to a time in the future when Christ's kingdom shall be established by his personal coming and in mighty power, displacing all earthly kingdoms with the Kingdom of Heaven. It does not refer to a world converted through the gradual dissemination of the gospel.

The lessons for the quarter center chiefly in Paul. A good method of review will be to study Paul the man. A method also effectively used in senior and adult classes is to summarize the facts and state the leading teaching of the lesson. Assignment in this case should be made a week in advance. For this method the following suggestions are offered:

Lesson for October 4. Being humbled in on all sides, a vision was given Paul of a man of Macedonia pleading for help. Paul moved forward in response to this vision. Our visions should be translated into action.

Lesson for October 11. The casting out of a spirit of divination from a young woman resulted in bringing Paul and Silas before the magistrates on a false charge. Without opportunity for self-defense, they were mercilessly beaten and flogged and then thrown into jail. The jailer was converted. God will make fruitful the ministry of those who are faithful.

Lesson for October 18. In Thessalonica and Berea Paul preached a suffering and risen Christ to the Jew first. The success of his ministry so aroused certain Jews that a riot ensued. Without fear Paul continued to preach Christ, and a vigorous church was established.

Lesson for October 25. Alone, Paul came to the rich, cultured, and licentious city of Corinth. Here God gave him an encouraging vision, assuring him of divine protection.

Lesson for November 1. In pressing the obligation of temperance, Paul shows that the believer is linked to Jesus Christ by faith. Being born from above, the man is free from the power of the flesh. God's way of destroying the works of the Devil is through the sonship of believers.

Lesson for November 8. Preaching Christ and working miracles in Ephesus brought Paul face to face with an opposing mob. Despite opposition a glorious awakening resulted and a strong church was established.

Lesson for November 15. At Jerusalem, Paul, in deference to the wishes of the elders, consented to take a vow in order to conciliate certain prejudiced brethren. This enraged the unbelieving Jews, who attempted to kill him. Being rescued by the Roman guard, Paul defended himself and was encouraged by the appearance of the Lord.

Lesson for November 22. Not being able to get justice, Paul appealed to Caesar. On the way to Rome a great storm was encountered. Storms as well as soft breezes await God's faithful ministers.

Lesson for November 29. Philemon is a private letter to a fellow Christian on the occasion of the return of a runaway slave who had become a Christian under Paul's ministry. It is one of the most tactful and tender letters ever written and the first anti-slavery petition ever penned.

Lesson for December 6. Nearing the close of his ministry, Paul calmly faced death. He looked back over a successful career and forward with joyful anticipation to an eternity with God.

Lesson for December 13. The Book of Revelation is God's last message to man. It is the unveiling of Jesus Christ in his personal appearing in glory to judge the world and establish his kingdom.

Lesson for December 20. Love is God's supreme gift. It was personified in the incarnation of Christ. Those whose lives have touched the Lord Jesus Christ will love.

An Oasis in the Desert. As we journey through the desert of this life there looms continually before us as a mirage an oasis where we may rest free from care and temptation; but as we proceed that blissful prospect recedes.

Our Heritage. Christ has left us with three things: a truth that brings freedom, a peace that brings contentment and defines the world, and a love that redeems the world.—Gilbert Russell.

NEW PLANET MAKES TENTH IN THE SKY

Layman Left Wondering What Is the Limit.

The ancients astrologers knew only five planets; Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Uranus and Neptune were added by Nineteenth century science; the former barely visible to the naked eye and the latter quite invisible. And this seemed to be the limit.

Far out into extraplanetary space men swept the heavens with the great telescopes, but no more planets were discovered. Then the science advanced to such an unbelievable degree of refined accuracy that certain minute irregularities in planetary motion led to the prediction that a ninth planet must exist unknown to mankind. "So close was the study of the irregularities that the investigators finally stated in just what part of the sky the unknown planet should be found. And, by means of the record of the photographic plate, it was indeed thus found, and given the name of Pluto.

It was thought to be the end, for it explained all the noted irregularities of the planets.

Now Prof. W. H. Pickering of Harvard finds a tenth and as yet unnamed planet far out beyond Pluto. Not planetary irregularities, but certain queer quirks of comets and their orbits started Doctor Pickering on the trail, and again the photographic plate has picked up a planet in its predicted place.

So now there are ten. To the layman with a smattering of astronomical knowledge the little solar system of which our earth is an unimportant member has always seemed snugly definite in the infinity of interstellar space. Infinity we cannot comprehend, but comprehension of the solar system has been easy, for it has been measured and weighed and bounded; the motion of each of its members has been determined with the most meticulous accuracy, and even the direction of its own movement through space has been discovered.

Now we find that the snugness is illusory. If the savants keep on adding planets to our homelike solar system it will cease to be homelike, and approach the uncomfortable indefiniteness and incomprehensibility of the infinite.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Shortleaf Pine Ideal

The shortleaf pine, while not so fast growing as some of the other southern yellow pines, has been found to be one of the most satisfactory trees for reforestation purposes. The trees grow well on poor and abandoned land and on uplands. It requires about 30 years for a tree to reach its maturity, but at that time the tree will average well over 60 feet in height and will have a diameter 4 feet from the ground of about 9 inches. The wood, being soft, is adaptable for many building purposes and is easily worked.

As many as 500 dominant trees per acre can be found in a good stand of this species, which makes the acre yield well worth while.

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"My husband is a deceitful wretch."

"What's he done now?"

"He pretended to believe me last night when he knew I was trying to him."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Too Much So

"Did the hotel you stopped at overlook the sea?"

"Oh, yes, completely."

Holding one's position in society is something of a battle. At least, one must be alert.

Early pioneers didn't mind the weather much. They had too many other things to worry about.

Doubt is the shadow of truth.

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EDITORIAL COLUMN

Plenty of Reason For Staying Out

The clacking of many tongues, attempting to force the United States into the League of Nations, with or without adequate safeguards, goes merrily on. If the United States were a member of the League, they argue, Japan would not dare defy the Council and peace and quiet would reign from the Yalu to the Nonni.

This is not the view taken by Raymond G. Carroll, veteran European correspondent of the New York Evening Post. Cabling from Paris, Carroll points out that neither China nor Japan has anything to fear from the League Council, as either of them can vote down any resolution proposed by that body. Then he adds in elucidation of the idea that it is fortunate that the United States is not a member of the League:

"Ambassador Chas. G. Dawes understands the emptiness of the League's power, but is keeping a still tongue in his head. His remaining on the side lines in conformity with the wishes of Washington gives the United States an advantageous position as super-empire over the whole Far Eastern dispute and arbiters against injustice on either side, the silencer of propaganda with which League sessions abound, and that unknown quantity that can decide when the occasion demands."

Any proposal the United States might make, if it were represented on the League Council, would be liable to veto by either Japan or China—or by Great Britain, Germany, France, Italy, Guatemala, Panama, Peru, Ireland, Norway, Yugoslavia, Poland or Spain! Any proposal it makes as a footloose power, sympathetic to the League object of peace in Manchuria but not tied to the League's procedure, will be listened to with the respect due to its puissance, and its historic friendship for both of the contending nations.

As a member of the League Council the voice of Washington would be lost in the chatter of other member countries that have no important interests in the Orient. As an independent laborer in the vineyard of peace in Asia the United States can plow a lone furrow, undaunted by the recollection of past aggressions and undiverted by present political ambitions that it does not share.

Strawberries are now selling at 80 cents a pint, which isn't so high when it is considered that other and less nutritious pints are now bringing much more.

A Massachusetts professor says that college girls are apt to be "sloppy" in their manner of dress. But it's not sloppy dressing the colleges have to worry about, but sloppy thinking—and it isn't all done by the student body.

Uncle Sam will borrow \$1,300,000,000 at 3 1/2 per cent. Don't you wish you were Uncle Sam?

GIVES NATIONAL ECONOMIC PLAN

By ROME C. STEPHENSON
Former President American Bankers Association

WE hear much of future economic planning to save the nation from a repetition of depression and promote more stable business activity. I know no better plan to suggest to insure future better times than that every wage earner, every family and every business throughout the country lay down as soon as they are able a program of proper savings as the foundation of their financial policy.

I know of no better plan than this to build for the nation as a whole a stronger economic situation,—that is, through a common structure of individual working, earning and saving. And I know of no better plan to revive activity in a depression than to spend a proper volume of past savings to keep the momentum of business going. But unless there are savings in prosperity there cannot be spending during depression.

Those who practiced this plan during the past period of prosperity have a security and a protection against present adversity that could be provided in no other way. Those who did not are the ones who are now most dependent upon others. If there had been more proaching of this doctrine when it was more feasible to put it into effect than it is now, there would be less depression and less financial insecurity today.

However, while there should have been more emphasis on savings during prosperity, a measure of the emphasis today might properly be the other way,—at least to the extent that those who can safely do so may well increase their spending instead of overdoing their savings. While many have seen their earnings fall, there are millions who have not suffered so seriously in respect to the real purchasing power of their incomes. If we listened to all the scare stories of the day, one might get the impression that everybody was out of a job and nobody's business was earning anything. Many of our people who are able to continue a normal program of prudent buying are curtailing their expenditures beyond reason.

A Business Stimulus
The sum total of this unreasonable curtailment of spending is an economic influence contributing to the stagnation of trade. By the opposite token, I believe the resumption of normal spending on the part of those who are able to do so would be an important tonic toward the stimulation of trade. I do not mean by this that we should have indiscriminate spending merely for the sake of spending, but the very motive power of our economic life is the interchange of goods, and unless we have that we cannot have prosperity.

I strongly believe that we are at that point in the depression stage of the business cycle that any sound-stimulating influence will start a real movement in the direction of a return toward prosperity. So much of the weakness of the old state of affairs has been liquidated, so many maladjustments corrected and such large volumes of our consumers' goods have been used up or worn out that the pressure of necessitous purchases must sooner or later be felt. When that time definitely comes we may consider it the first impulse of a new era of normal business.

Bankers Held Farm Conference
A "feeders' conference" was held in a state bank at Presho, South Dakota, attended by fifty farmers. The conference stressed the feeding of low price wheat and barley, and marketing it through livestock. Later, booklets on the feeding of wheat were distributed among the farmers, and a feeders column was carried in the local paper each week.

"We have had more success with the conference and with the feeders column in the local paper, than with any other undertaking we have tried," the bankers said. "As a result there is about three times as much livestock being fed out in our territory than ever before. We plan to hold other similar conferences the coming year."

Machinery Increases Supply
The factor that has exerted the most potent influence in this rising wheat flood of grain has been the rapid development of the machine. The old days of the cradle required from thirty to forty hours of hand labor to harvest an acre of grain. Then came the binder, which reduced the process to four or five hours per acre. Now the combine does the work in forty-five minutes per acre.

Where it used to cost ten cents a bushel merely to thresh the grain, the modern combine cuts and threshes at a cost ranging from 2 to 3 cents a bushel. With this reduced cost of production, the possibility of average expansion is tremendous. Lands heretofore regarded as worthless except for grazing have recently come into production with the star wheat belt.



R. C. STEPHENSON



Now That You're Gone
No moon, no stars, no dawn; Nothing
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THE two boys who wrote "Now That You're Gone" can always be depended on for a good song. Gus Kahn, who writes the lyrics and Ted Fiorio who is responsible for the music, have countless hits to their credit, and everyone on Tin Pan Alley considers them one of the most consistent song writing teams in the business.

"Now That You're Gone" is one of the best they have ever turned out, in my estimation, and I get a real kick out of singing it on my radio program. It's one of those slow, emotional numbers we call "touch" songs and its melody is well above the average. The lyric too is unusually strong, picturesque and coherent. These boys have undoubtedly set out to write a song that would stand out. I don't think there's a question but that they have succeeded with a bang.

In a song of this sort the matter of tempo is quite important if the one singing or playing it wants to get the most out of it. I find that it must be taken slowly, so that its melody, which keeps climbing up the scale to a climax, will not be fumbled and its rhythm spoiled.

But any way—fast or slow—it's tainly my "Song of the Week."

Reviewed by
Bing Crosby



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in CORONA, N. M.
"Dad" Jolly, Prop.
Give me a Break!

Paper napkins and doilies at the Outlook.

Merry Christmas —AND— Happy New Year

"Try First National Service"
S - A - V - E !

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Carrizozo — New Mexico

Carrizozo Eating House
We Specialize in Dinner Parties
Best of Accommodations To All the People, All The Time.
Mrs. E. H. SWEET, Proprietor

Expert Mechanical Repairing at Low Cost.
(ALL WORK GUARANTEED)

OFFICIAL BRAKE and HEADLIGHT TESTING.
Inspection FREE!

Firestone Tires
Washing and Greasing

CARRIZOZO AUTO CO.
Sales Ford Service

S-P DOLLAR DAYS!
Christmas and New Year's

Again, roundtrips to all places on our Pacific Lines slashed to approximately 1 cent a mile (\$1 for each 100 miles). Go somewhere for the holidays!
TICKETS GOOD ON ALL TRAINS LEAVING.

DECEMBER					DECEMBER			JAN.		
TUE.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.		WED.	THURS.	FRI.			
22	23	24	25		30	31		1		

BE BACK BY MIDNIGHT, JAN. 5
BE BACK BY MIDNIGHT, JAN. 1

SAMPLE ROUNDTRIPS:
El Paso \$ 3.15
Los Angeles 20.95
Phoenix 12.55
Tucson 9.90

Southern Pacific
C. P. Huppertz, Agent

Carrizozo Meat Market

Is equipped and is handling Baby Native Beef at Bargain prices. Also cured Meats, Fresh Eggs, Bread, Crackers, Lunch Meats and Cheese.
Husmanized Electric Refrigerator
Come in and see the Old-Time Bronco Rider and Cowboy and let him cut you some Steaks.
Hot Chili, Pies, Doughnuts, Coffee, Soft Drinks
Lish Leslie, Prop.

Model Cleaners
"WE KNOW HOW"
Suits Cleaned & Pressed on the Cash and Carry Plan 75c
Agency for International Tailors
PHONE 66

For Sale—Small amount of banana and sweet potato squash at 2c per pound.—Jesse May, Nogal.

A limited number of attractive wash pajamas left; reasonably priced at 98c the pair.
Outlook Art & Gift Shop.

DAIRY PRODUCTS
Milk—Cream—Eggs
Butter—Buttermilk
LUCKY'S DAIRY
Phone 65

Aulden S. Lowey
DEALER FOR
Philco Radios
Fort Stanton, N. M.
Radio Servicing and Repairing
Dennison's crepe paper 15¢ the roll at Outlook.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, That the undersigned was, on the 19th day of December, A. D., 1931, appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, Administrator of the Estate of E. L. O. Archuleta, Deceased, and has duly qualified as such. All persons having claims against the said estate are required to present the same within the time and in the manner required by law; and all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to settle at an early date.

At Antonio Archuleta.

Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office
Las Cruces, New Mexico
Dec. 11, 1931
Serial No. 045025

Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of December, 1931, the National Livestock Company, of Carlsbad, New Mexico, made application at the United States Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, to select under the Act of March 20, 1922 (42 Stat. 465) the following described lands, situate in the Lincoln National Forest, to-wit:

S₁S₁N₁W₁N₁W₁, N₁S₁W₁N₁W₁, S₁S₁W₁SW₁W₁, N₁N₁W₁N₁W₁W₁, N₁S₁SW₁N₁W₁ Sec. 34; NE₁NE₁NE₁SE₁SE₁SE₁NE₁SE₁NE₁SE₁NE₁ Sec. 35, T. 23 S., R. 21 E., N. M. P. M., in lieu of the following described lands situate in the Lincoln National Forest, to-wit:

SW₁N₁W₁ Sec. 33, T. 8 S., R. 16 E., NE₁SE₁, E₁NE₁ Sec. 16, T. 7 S., R. 13 E., N. M. P. M.

The purpose of this notice is to allow all persons claiming adversely, or having bona fide objections to the approval of the exchange, to file their protests in this office. Said protest should be filed within 30 days from date of first publication.

V. B. May, Register

First Publication, Dec. 18, 1931
Fourth Publication, Jan. 8, 1932

Our National Bird

The bald eagle, the nation's symbol, is about 3 1/2 feet long with a wing spread exceeding seven feet. The head, neck and tail of adult birds are pure white. From ancient times the eagle has been universally regarded as a symbol of might and courage.

1932 License Plates

I have my headquarters at the Carrizozo Auto Company to distribute automobile license plates for 1932 and I will greatly appreciate the favor if the people will purchase promptly so as to avoid a last-minute rush. Ex-service men will please bring the necessary proofs of service and means of identification which will entitle them to regulation courtesies by the agent.

Perry Sears,
License Plate Agent.

Truth About Ostrich

The ostrich's proverbial foolishness in hiding its head in the sand and thinking it is thereby concealed is one of the myths that have been discredited by modern science. The ostrich is a very alert and wary bird and, except for its habit of running in a circle, can rarely be caught.

Plough's Toilet Articles

"The Breath of the Orient." We now have a complete line of this celebrated toiletries, including Cold Cream, Bleaching Cream, Hand Cream and Brilliantine in solid or liquid forms. The Outlook Art & Gift Shop.

Birthday Cards

FOR—
Father, Mother, Sister,
Brother, Son, Daughter,
Husband, Wife and
Sweetheart.
Outlook Art & Gift Shop

Based on Calculation

The law of averages aims to demonstrate that while the trend of human affairs cannot be forecast with certainty, it can be worked out to a considerable extent arithmetically by arriving at averages based on statistics relating to the event.

Hurray for Congress

Less than 6 per cent of the bills that are introduced in congress are enacted into law.—Collier's Weekly.

Old Saying Explained

When we say that a man is driven from pillar to post we mean that he is constantly harried and given no rest. The expression probably originated as "whipping-post to pillars," two old forms of punishment. The pillar was a board with holes for head and hands mounted on a post. It was last used in England a hundred years ago.

Light Phenomenon

Halation is defined as a halo of light sometimes seen around the image of a bright object in a photographic positive print. It occurs in photographs of bright incandescent lamps, strongly back-lighted objects, interior scenes including sunlit windows, or the outline of a building against a blue sky. It is a phenomenon of scattered light. It is caused by the reflection from the back of the film or plate of a certain amount of light which has passed through the sensitive coating.

LODGES

CARRIZO LODGE No. 41—
Carrizozo, New Mexico,
A. F. & A. M.

Regular Meetings, 1931
Jan. 8-31, Feb. 28, Mar. 28, Apr. 25, May 30, June 27, July 25, Aug. 22, Sept. 26, Oct. 24, Nov. 21, Dec. 19-26.
E. M. Brickley, W. M.
R. E. Lemon, Secy.

COMET CHAPTER NO. 29
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR
Carrizozo, New Mexico.

REGULAR MEETINGS
First Thursday of each month.

All Visiting Stars Cordially Invited.

Mrs. Zoe Glassmire, W. M.
R. E. Lemon, Secretary.

COALORA REBEKAH
LODGE
NUMBER 16
I. O. O. F.

Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.
Mrs. Birdie Walker, Noble Grand
W. J. Langston, Sec'y,
Carrizozo New Mexico

CARRIZO LODGE No. 30, I. O. O. F.
Carrizozo, New Mexico.
John E. Wright,
Noble Grand
W. J. Langston,
Sec'y-Treas.
Regular meetings every Tuesday night.

Small Island's History

The Isle of Man was under Norwegian, Scottish, and then English rule until, in Henry IV's time, it was bestowed upon the Stanley family—the earls of Derby, says an article in the Montreal Family Herald. It was bought by the crown a century ago for just under £500,000 (about \$2,500,000). The island still has its own legislature called the tywald, consisting of two branches—the governor and council, and the house of keys.

Come in and see our Stock.

Beautiful Hand-Made Linen Handkerchiefs, 4 for \$1.00
Ladies' Purses
Silverware
Chinaware
Glassware
Story Books
Stationery
Chimayo Blankets
Navajo Indian Rugs
Underwear
Pajamas
Novelties

The Outlook

Bird's-Eye Maple

The forest service is experimenting in an effort to determine what causes the formation known as bird's-eye maple. The formation consists of an indentation which is regular and which goes from the outer part of the tree to the core. There is one theory that the tree is suppressed in growth, heavily shaded or grown under some other abnormal condition. It is not believed to be due to an insect injury or to a bark injury or to any pathological condition.

Nation's Gum Bill

The average American family consumes more than two packages of chewing gum weekly.—Collier's Weekly.

Not a Talkative Man

When a man has no design but to speak plain truth he isn't apt to be talkative.—Prestice.

Only Four Commonwealths

There are only four commonwealths in this country—Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Virginia—although just exactly what that means I have never been able to discover.—Struthers Burt in Scribner's Magazine.

A full line of stockmen's Bed Sheets, Wagon Covers and Tents just received at Ziegler Bros.



SODA WATER

NOVELTIES
MAGAZINES
CANDIES

Let us fill your prescriptions
We are careful Druggists
Majestic Radios

Rolland's Drug Store

Carrizozo — N. M.

MILLIE M. BURKE
Notary Public
at Carrizozo Outlook Office
Carrizozo, New Mexico
Entries made of all Legal Transactions.

Ornamental Tree

The caragana is an ornamental Asiatic tree with delicate, pale foliage and yellow vernal flowers. The caragana is easy to grow, drought resisting and very difficult to kill once properly established. In ten years the seedlings, properly planted and cultivated, will grow into an ornamental hedge 12 feet high and 10 feet wide, and eventually to a height of 18 or 20 feet.

Piano Sacrifice!

A nationally-known Piano Manufacturer has two pianos—one Grand and one small upright—they shipped to a dealer for inspection. Rather than ship back to factory they will sell at a sacrifice, for cost plus transportation and expenses. If you are interested in a good piano, notify A. A. Jones, 103 S. El Paso St., El Paso, Texas. D4-25

Mexican Zerapes

At Reduced Prices
\$5.50—Now 3.50
\$2.00—Now 1.50
Outlook Art & Gift Shop

Keeping Ants From Hives

The usual method of keeping ants out of bee hives is to put the hive on a stand, with legs set in vessels containing water or creosote. Another method is to wrap a tape soaked in corrosive sublimate around the bottom board.

Straits Settlements

The whole of the Malay peninsula, from the southern boundary of Siam to the strait of Singapore, is known as the Straits settlements. It includes Singapore, Penang, Malacca, Labuan, Cocos Islands and Christmas Island. The settlements have an entire area of about 1,600 square miles. They form a British crown colony.

Demand the high OCTANE* efficiency of STANDARD GASOLINE and STANDARD ETHYL GASOLINE

*OCTANE IS NOT AN INGREDIENT ADDED to gasoline. It is a standard of measurement of the new efficiency demanded of gasoline by today's improved motors. New motors demand new gasoline efficiency. "Octane" rating is the scientific standard of measurement which gasoline must meet.

For a bigger dollar's worth—

STANDARD

STANDARD OIL DEALERS EVERYWHERE IN NEW MEXICO

Western Lumber Co.

REDUCED PRICES

REDUCED PRICES

Windows — Doors — Plaster Boards — Glass
Corrugated Iron Roofing — Building Hardware
Pipe — Pipe Fittings — Barbed Wire — Paint

CEMENT, \$1.00 Per Sack

The Southwestern Stockman-Farmer

A new monthly magazine and the

Carrizozo Outlook

One Year \$2.00

To New Subscribers and also to those who renew their subscription, beginning with November 1. Get in the boat.

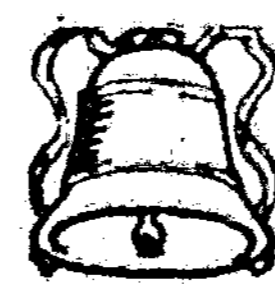
The Titsworth Co., Inc.

Capitan — New Mexico

Our Prices on most Goods are very low now. Prices may advance at any time, BUY NOW! Prices on Purina FEEDS are Lower.



THE BELL TRUCK LINE



Now Operating Between El Paso and Carrizozo

We pick up and deliver to all points on the Line.

Reliable, Daily Service

Leave Orders at Phone 24

Rainbow Pins

WANTED--Dressmaking, plain and fancy sewing, Altering a specialty.
Mrs. Wm. Keene

A few more of the "Nellie Don" Dresses and Smocks. Reasonably priced, too.—The Outlook Art & Gift Shop

Dressmaking, family sewing mending and altering. Old apparel made over to look like new. See Mrs. W. E. Renick at the Model Cleaners.

St. Rita Catholic Church at the Outlook.

Rev. Fr. J. Francis Mitchell, pastor
Masses on Sunday
First Mass at 7:15 a. m.
Second Mass at 9:15 a. m.

Methodist Church

Rev. J. L. Lawson, pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., except first and third Sunday mornings of each month, when pastor will preach at Capitan at the 11 o'clock services.
Epworth League, 6:45 p. m.



It was three weeks before Christmas. But already the atmosphere of the holiday season seemed to cover the city. Paul Rainer felt it as he boarded the street car that took him home each evening; already men and women were loaded down with packages that had all the earmarks of Yuletide gifts.

There was something about Christmas that always thrilled Paul; he even liked to repeat the name over and over to himself. He often wished that he might be selling toys and things at Christmas instead of being office boy at the big lumber concern where he worked.

"Gee, mother!" he yelled as he went in the door; "the Daily Mirror is giving prizes for the best decorated homes at Christmas. Wouldn't it be great if we could win one of them?"

"But, Paul," Mrs. Rainer spoke as if she hated to throw cold water on his enthusiasm, "you know we can't afford to do anything of that kind. I—only wish we could for your sake," she added. "Maybe next year—"

Paul looked around the sparsely furnished room before replying; "Never mind, mother," he said, "for the time, I forgot about things. Darn money, anyway; why does it always have to block the way when we want to do something we like!"

"It—doesn't always block the way, Paul; in fact, most of the time the absence of it is an incentive to do big things. If everybody had money many of the great deeds that have thrilled the world never would have been accomplished. And—and, Paul, don't you think we have been fairly happy without a lot of it?" She looked anxiously into his face as she put the question.

Paul was his old happy self when he replied: "But your life we have. Why, all the fellows say they'd rather come to our house than anywhere else. And—and, mother, if dad had lived we could have been as well off as the rest of them!"

In the hours that followed Paul seemingly forgot about the newspaper prize, but his mother did not. That night, after he had retired, she sat down in the little living room and pondered the matter over. Was there any way that she could help him to carry out his desire? What a happiness it would be to give him the joy of competing in the contest!

Suddenly she started from her chair and a smile came over her face. Her thoughts had drifted back through the years; back to childhood days. She remembered out on the farm how her mother had taught her to fashion many beautiful Christmas decorations out of scraps of tinfoil and colored paper. Always there had been a box in the attic where everything of this sort had been stored away.

And, as is often the case, the things we do in childhood stay with us; so she herself had continued to save bits of paper and other things as her mother had, and now there was a huge box of it stacked away in the closet. Perhaps out of it she could fashion something that would enable Paul to enter the contest?

For a whole week two busy persons worked across the table from each other every evening. Carefully small rolls of tinfoil and rolls of green-and-red paper were smoothed out and fashioned into Christmas decorations. Out of the discarded pieces of silver



Had the Earmarks of Yuletide Gifts

paper and tinfoil a great gleaming star began to take shape, a star that seemed to fill the whole room with its radiance. For, from the moment that mother and son began working upon it, it seemed to them as if the Star that led the Wise Men was shining again. From the love and care they had put into its making it seemed to be taking on real life, and all unconsciously their voices grew low and hushed as they worked upon it. And slowly from the red-and-green paper letters were formed, huge letters along simple lines that told the message that the angels sang in the long ago.

"Mother, it's going to be great!" Paul would say every now and then in his enthusiasm. "There couldn't be anything better than this; why—why this star seems as if it were really alive!"

But Mrs. Rainer knew of the many lavish and expensive decorations that were going up all over town. The simple things that they were fashioning would probably show up very small beside such display. But she tried to keep faith with the faith of her son. And even though they should not get a prize, this work that they were doing was bringing them a great amount of happiness; a deeper and finer spirituality than they ever had known before. They seemed to have caught the very spirit of Christmas; each day seemed to be bringing them nearer to Bethlehem.

In a week the decorations were finished, and Paul took a ladder and set to work. Across the high side wall of the house that faced the street he placed the letters that had been woven from scraps of paper. When completed, they read: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth—peace, good will toward men." Above this he placed the silver star which had grown to be so real. With long extension cords and three reflecting lights that they had been able to hire from a nearby electrician for a small sum, the lighting system was complete.

Paul could scarcely wait until darkness fell to turn on the current. His hands trembled with excitement when



"Mother, it's Going to Be Great!"

Finally the moment came, and his heart almost stood still as he looked up and saw the message that has thrilled the world for nearly 2,000 years stand out in bold relief. Above it the silver star gleamed brightly; to Paul it seemed more alive than ever.

Through the days that followed mother and son thrilled as they noticed the many people who stopped outside. Cars from all over the city drove by each night, and the comments and praise that they heard was as music to their ears.

"Paul, do you think we could have got as much happiness out of this if we had lots of money and could have bought anything we wished?" Mrs. Rainer inquired of her son one evening.

"No, mother, I don't," Paul answered very quietly. "There wouldn't have been half the fun in it that there has been. I just don't care now whether we win a prize or not. To see how much beauty we have been able to make out of so little has been reward enough. And it has taught me a lesson I will never forget. Oh, mother!" his voice grew excited, "you are just wonderful—you are! Who but you would have thought of such a thing?"

But Paul did win a prize—the surprise of his mother and himself he won the biggest prize the paper had offered—\$200. The simplicity of the design, the artistic skill that love and care had woven into it, the contrast between it and other elaborate decorations entered, and the evident spirituality of the message all lent their influence toward the final decision. Three times the judges drove by to see it, and each time they grew more impressed. There seemed to be a strange radiance about this particular exhibit that they could not account for. They could not know that it came from all that had been put there by loving hands. But all were unanimous in deciding that it merited the first and best prize.

It is doubtful if any two ever spent a more wonderful and joyous Christmas than Paul and his mother. They could scarcely credit the fact that their work had been counted the best in the whole city. And the prize meant much to two who had to scrimp and save for so many years. To them \$200 was a very large amount—it would buy many needed things.

But over and above this was the thought that the thing they had fashioned from almost nothing but faith and love had been considered worthy of a prize.

And as they stood in front of the modest little home after the judges had left and looked up toward the great, gleaming star that seemed to smile down at them, they were both filled with the deepest and most wonderful happiness that even Christmas can bring. Love and faith had once again found a way! Its star was shining brightly for the grateful pair!

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Santa in Years to Come

If the right archeological specimens survive, the savants who examine our civilization four or five thousand years hence will be thoroughly convinced that our principal deity was a funny, red-faced little man named Santa Claus, and that the animals sacred to him, called reindeer, were raised in great numbers in reservations.



Your Invisible Christmas Tree
By Charles Frederick Wadsworth

ALL settles down on Christmas eve, and the tree has been appointed to its place before the big window. Decorations are unwrapped and suspended among the green branches. Strands of colored globes are fastened over the tree and plugged into the socket. Mysterious looking packages are hung in the tree and piled under it.

The light is turned on, and little feet dance and little hands clap for joy! A Christmas tree is a wonderful thing!

But at about this same time, out over the country and perhaps even across the seas, another Christmas tree, invisible but no less real, is being set up in your house of Friendship.

On a framework fabricated of good will, friends, relatives, loved ones, pals of other days, business associates, tradesmen, collegians, church chums, church lodges and club members, fraternity brothers and sorority sisters—everybody who knows you and your family is contributing to your invisible Christmas tree.

There may be some who could not even expend a dime for a material gift who are thinking of you with gratitude for a service rendered or a helpful word spoken in time of discouragement. The gifts they place on your invisible Christmas tree may be heartfelt wishes or fervent prayers for your happiness and prosperity.

Some of these invisible gifts may take the form of a desire to be with you and your family, to share in and contribute to your enjoyment.

Others may be wondering if you are in health and how your business or crops turned out during the past year.

Still others may be thinking that you are entitled to advantages and privileges that you have not enjoyed, and speculating how they may aid you in reaching your aspirations.

Or, having achieved under difficulties and handicaps, you may have inspired others to give you a thought of appreciation and admiration.

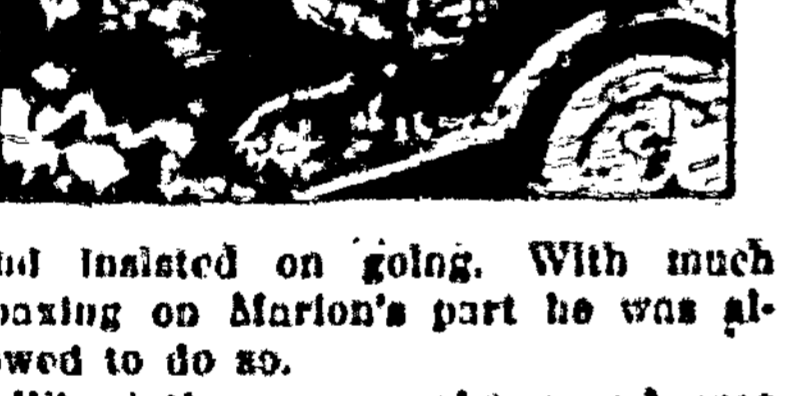
Every kind thought of you, every conscious remembrance of you, at Christmas time, whether in your own household, among the ice floes of the Arctic or the jungles of the tropics, is a gift to you to grace your invisible Christmas tree.

The conventional Christmas tree is a wonderful thing, but the invisible one is far more wonderful!
(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

CHRISTMAS in the MOUNTAINS
By Noni Clark Bailey

PLAINS and poinsettias, orange trees and roses in the sun bright valley with snow and frozen lakes a few hours' ride away in the High Sierras, that's California in winter; so Marion's father, who was a New Yorker, planned to take the family to the mountains for a white Christmas. "Christmas without snow, isn't Christmas at all," he said.

Marion, her mother and father and Tom and Harry, her two cousins, made up the party of five. As they were ready to start, Prince, Marion's colt, mounted the running board of the car



and insisted on going. With much coaxing on Marion's part he was allowed to do so.

When the snowy playground was reached there was plenty of fun with snow ball battles, skating, lessons in skiing with many spills and thrills. Then the suggestion for a toboggan ride was answered with shrieks of delight.

Marion and her mother decided to let the father and boys try it first while they gathered more courage. Prince stood by watching excitedly, wagging his tail and voicing his approval in sharp barks.

It was a thrilling ride but a safe one so Marion and her mother readily took their places for the second slide. As they started down hill, Prince gave a quick leap, caught Marion by her coat and pulled her off the toboggan

into the soft snow; returned like a flash and caught her mother's clothing in like manner and dragged her free of the toboggan.

Several times they made the attempt but Prince simply would not be pacified and at last they had to chain him to a tree so they could take their ride. For men and boys it was all right, but Prince did not approve of so dangerous looking a sport for his little mistress and her mother.

"Well, daddy," said Marion, "I suppose I deserve to get rolled in the wet snow; but poor mother had to pay for my coaxing, too, and I am sorry."

"Let's not be sorry about anything today. It's Christmas," her father replied. "There's a huge log fire in the lodge and you'll soon be warm and dry."
(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Cure for Homesickness
Christmas is a cure for homesickness. Awakening in us spiritual joys, it seems to make all faith simple and natural and thereby certain.—American Magazine.

CHRISTMAS THROUGH THE YEAR
by Helen Gaisford

MAXINE was entertaining the bridge club of which she was president with a Christmas party. The group of lively young women gathered about the tree for their annual election.

"Before we take up the election of officers for next year," Maxine announced, "I want to review with you a little of what we have done this past year—"

"It was at our last January meeting that we decided that good times alone would not keep our club alive. Then it was suggested that we carry the Christmas spirit through the year by considering the 25th of every month a 'Christmas anniversary,' and doing some act such as we would do if it were really Christmas time.

"On January 25 we helped the Stone boy get a new suit; on February 25 we took out and cooked a real Christmas dinner for the Perkins family; on March 25 we arranged to buy music for the postman's boy, and got Mr. Williams to give him free violin lessons, and by the way, I understand he is showing real talent. In April we took care of Mrs. Perkins while she was sick, stopping in every noon to fix lunch and straighten up.

"May 25 was a Sunday, and we took all the poor children we knew to the park for the day. In June we gathered discarded winter clothing for the Welfare society to put in shape for fall use.

"On July 25 we started Phyllis Bivens off to a tuberculosis sanitarium. In August we bought school supplies for Sarah Stone, and in September we made another drive for discarded clothing.

"For a couple of weeks during October we helped in the Community Chest campaign; in November we waited until Thanksgiving day, when we distributed five turkeys; and here it is December again. What are we to do this month?"

"Well," said one of the girls, "of course we have been working all month on toys for the Community tree for poor children. So I suggest that this month we spend the 25th at home, but that next year we follow the same plan, and I nominate our President Maxine for re-election."
(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

The French Santa Claus
The French Santa Claus is dressed like a Harlequin in the old pastimes.

A Christmas Surprise
by Harold L. Cook

ELL, Jennie," said Mr. Jameson, "I don't see but that I'm a failure after all. Even though I could probably sell out this minute for a cool half-million, I cannot give you the only happiness you really want this Christmas eve."

"What's that?" queried his wife. "Why, our son!" he exclaimed. "Don't you suppose I know how you are going to miss him this Christmas birthday of his that he has not been home. Don't you suppose I realize as well as you do that he is our life, our joy, our only true wealth; that money and things are really

worth nothing to us in comparison with him?"

"Of course," answered Mrs. Jameson. "But you are a success, nevertheless. If it hadn't been for the money you've made by your hard work, we never could have given Richard the advantages he has had. He has that splendid opening in Chicago, and even if he is too far away to come home for just one day, I am glad that he has the opportunities which our wealth has given him. Of course our son means more to us than all these things, but we still have each other, you know."

"Yes, my dear, we still have each other," he said. Mrs. Jameson kissed her husband affectionately and led him toward the window.

"Look!" she exclaimed. "A plane!" Sure enough, high over the great expanse of white lawn before the house circled a tiny plane the sound of whose motors just barely reached their ears. Nearer and nearer the earth it came, and Mrs. Jameson kissed her husband again. She knew

that in the plane was Richard, their boy, their treasure.

"It is my Christmas present to you and to him," interrupted his wife. "Just as twenty-one years ago today I gave him to you as your son and heir, today I give him back to you. With this machine he can visit us on holidays, for now we are twelve hours nearer Chicago."
(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

News-Review of Current Events the World Over

Opening of the Seventy-Second Congress—President Hoover and Secretary Mellon Call for Higher Taxes—Germany Reduces Everything.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

WITH the Democrats in control of the house and John Nance Garner of Texas elected and installed as speaker, the Seventy-second congress began its work on time.



Speaker J. N. Garner

Representatives of the majority party celebrated their new status in the lower chamber with wild cheering and "rebel" yells. But the senate was fittingly more sedate and its first session was brief and formal.

The most interesting event in the senate was the swearing in of Mrs. Hattie Caraway of Arkansas to fill the seat of her late husband.

Nearly one hundred new members of the house were installed, and so many of them were Democrats that Mr. Garner won the speakership by the following vote: Garner 218; Snell, Republican, 207; Schneider of Wisconsin, progressive Republican, 5.



Mrs. Caraway

The first actual work in the house was the adoption of new rules, so liberalized that it will no longer be easy for bills to be pigeonholed by the committees to which they have been referred.

While congress was assembling and going through the business of the first day, the Communist "hunger marchers" who had traveled to the Capital by automobile and auto truck from various parts of the country besieged the Capitol building and the White House.

ECONOMIES in the navy and army which are urged by the President were the objects of further attacks. Early in the week President W. H. Garrison of the Navy league came out with a new assault on the administration policies in that respect.

Next, National Commander Stevens of the American Legion conveyed to the President the legion's demand that he approve authorization of warship construction necessary to bring the American fleet up to the maximum tonnage limits of the London treaty.

Mr. Stevens of the American Legion also called personally at the White House and told Mr. Hoover the legion not only is for adequate national de-

fense but also is in favor of submitting to the people the matter of repeal or modification of the dry laws.

PRESIDENT HOOVER on Tuesday transmitted to congress his message on the state of the Union, in which he sketched the economic crisis confronting the country.



President Hoover

Regular Republicans declared the message represented constructive statesmanship of a high order, while Democrats and progressive Republicans took it as a challenge.

On Wednesday Mr. Hoover sent in his budget message, containing the administration's program of taxation and other measures of government financing.

New levies would be imposed on automobiles, radios, telephone, telegraph and cable messages, amusement tickets, checks and drafts and realty sales.

The Democrats in congress immediately began an attack on this program, saying they would soon have ready one of their own.

THIRD in the list of Presidential messages came the one on foreign relations, which contained the request that congress ratify the Hoover memorandum. More important than that was the suggestion that the war debt commission should be reconstituted with power to reopen the debt settlements.

JAPAN and China accepted the proposal of the League of Nations council for cessation of hostilities in Manchuria, while a neutral commission inquires into the facts, but both nations made reservations that rendered the agreement little more than a form by means of which the council saves its face.

Premier Wakatsuki's Japanese cabinet decided to resign because of dissensions, and it was thought a coalition ministry would be formed with Inukai, leader of the Seiyukai party, as premier.

HIS national socialists or "Nazis" now being in control of three German states and constituting the most powerful political party in the country, Adolf Hitler has been talking freely to correspondents on his intentions. Briefly, he proposes, when his party is invested with the governing power by way of the ballot box, to set up a dictatorship on the Italian model; to recognize and pay to the fullest of Germany's ability all her foreign debts contracted in business and normal transactions but to reject "political blackmail"; to insist upon a new war debt arrangement; and to destroy communism in Germany.



Adolf Hitler

Hitler's challenge to the government brought swift responses from Chancellor Brüning in the form of a warning that President Von Hindenburg would invoke martial law if necessary to save the constitution.

GERMANY'S capacity to pay reparations and especially her ability to resume payments next summer are being studied by the consultative committee of the Bank for International Settlements at Basel, Switzerland.

THREE great farm groups, the American Farm bureau, the National Farmers' Union and the Grange, in session in Chicago, united on plans to fight in congress for surplus crop control.

The "harmony" program has resulted from frequent conferences in recent weeks between Edward A. O'Neal, head of the farm bureau; L. J. Taber, master of the grange, and John Simpson, who recently was re-elected president of the farmers' union.

TOBACCO raisers of Kentucky don't intend to let their product go for what they think are ruinous prices. When the Lexington tobacco market, the largest loose leaf burley mart in the world, opened the other day the low price of \$12 a hundredweight was offered, and the growers at once started a riotous demonstration that caused abrupt suspension of sales with ten million pounds of leaf unsold.

ONE of the interesting department reports of the week was that of Postmaster General Brown. It showed that the department came out \$146,000,169 behind in the last fiscal year, which is almost \$48,000,000 above the deficit of the previous year.

"A 2 1/2-cent rate would, however, obviously fall far short of producing adequate revenues at the present time," the report said. "The deficit for 1931 attributable to strictly postal operations was more than \$98,000,000 and if present trends are maintained the net deficit for the current year will be in the neighborhood of \$150,000,000."

NOT long ago the Belgian government intimated to Archduke Otto, pretender to the Hungarian throne, that his presence in Belgium was proving embarrassing, so the young man went over to England to visit a British duke's family.



Archduke Otto, Hungarian nobleman, in England ostensibly for hunting, really went to accept delivery of a powerful seaplane which is ready to carry the archduke to Lake Balaton in the center of Hungary where he would take oath as king in a miniature chapel that has been built in the plane and dedicated to St. Stephen.

MISS JANE ADDAMS, founder of Hull House in Chicago, and Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, were jointly awarded the Nobel peace prize for 1931 by the Nobel institute of Oslo, Norway. The prize amounts to \$40,000.

PARISIAN Life Changing Paris is said to be becoming a city of suburbs instead of a haven for cosmopolitans, latest estimates showing that every week day nearly 1,000,000 persons travel to and from the city on 2,122 trains and thousands on street cars.

PRINCE NICHOLAS of Rumania putting love above titles and honors, has renounced his membership in the royal family and declared he will stand by his bride, the former Mme. Jana Lucia Deletj. He has given up his constitutional rights, his titles and prerogatives and his commissions in the army, navy and air force, and prepared to go into exile.

Who Was Who?

By Louise M. Comstock

UNCLE SAM

TALL, thin, lean and genial face, star-spangled frock coat and striped trousers, familiar symbol of the whole United States: what one person would be so bold as to claim to have been the original Uncle Sam? Yet in Troy, N. Y., there was recently erected a monument to just such a person, one Samuel Wilson, who flourished in the meat packing business at the time of the War of 1812 and became the namesake of a whole nation quite by accident.

In 1812 Elbert Anderson of New Jersey secured a contract to furnish "2,000 barrels of prime pork and 300 barrels of prime beef in full bound barrels of white oak" for troops stationed at Albany. Samuel Wilson, more familiarly "Uncle Sam," was appointed to see that this meat met specifications and was properly packed. Every barrel thus approved he had stamped "U. S.—E. A.," standing for United States and Elbert Anderson. The story goes that one of his own employees, when asked what the initials stood for, replied, "Uncle Sam, Uncle Sam Wilson. He owns near all about here, and he's feeding the army." The questioner thought the story a good one, spread it, and thus nicknamed a nation!

BLACK MARIA

FOR many years it was not the "blue chariot" that carried disturbers of the peace and petty felons off to jail; police raided dives and gambling joints, but they didn't bundle their captives off in a "cage on wheels." Instead, they sent for the "Black Maria," and thus paid dubious honor to one of the most un-Boston-like of our early Bostonians.

In old Colonial days a negress named Maria Lee kept a prosperous sailor's boarding house in Boston. She was a woman of gigantic stature and prodigious strength, and used them to good advantage in maintaining quiet and order not only in her own establishment but all up and down the waterfront—and this in a day when ships carried canvas and sailormen ashore were wont to be a roistering and liberty-taking lot. Such was her repute for instilling awe and obedience into the hearts of the lawless that the police authorities frequently enlisted her aid in making arrests.

Finally, so often did the strong arm of the law lean for assistance on the stronger arm of Maria Lee that to "send for Black Maria" became synonymous with "send for help in getting this disorderly person to jail"; and the name "Black Maria" thus passed to the police wagon or patrol to which it has stuck until the gangster and racketeer have coined for them new terms more in keeping with the modern scene.

SHERLOCK HOLMES

SHERLOCK HOLMES, unique among the detectives of literature from the wily Leroy of Gaboriau, our first detective story writer, to Philo Vance, has perhaps attained that distinction from the very fact that he was only part fiction.

When Conan Doyle, creator of the character as we know him, was a medical student at Edinburgh university, he became a pupil and friend of Dr. Joseph Bell, then professor at the university, later member of the medical staff of the Royal Infirmary of Edinburgh. Doctor Bell gained his first fame as a diagnostician; through methods of acute observation of detail and keen analysis, he solved mysteries of disease that had baffled all others.

Doyle, who often mentioned his debt to Doctor Bell, described his "sharp, piercing eyes, eagle nose, and striking features," and his habit of holding his hands before him, fingers together, when observing a client, and of making decisions only after observing every insignificant detail, a method familiar to every admirer of Sherlock Holmes.

500 Gilt Statues

In the Temple of the Five Hundred Arhats, in Canton, China, stand 500 gilt statues. One of them is supposed to represent Marco Polo, the famous Venetian traveler of the Fourteenth century, who, completely transformed into a Chinese, is now worshipped as a Chinese saint.

URGE OF MANKIND TO "DO SOMETHING"

Mental Growth Achieved by the Effort.

Bodily hunger has driven man to find ways of getting food. He has pushed back the shadows of forests and planted fields and gardens. He has drained marshes and irrigated arid regions. He has invented hoes and plows and harvesters to take the place of naked hands in gathering sustenance for himself and his family.

Professor Jacks has called attention to another kind of hunger, which is general in mankind—an urge to something even beyond what one has achieved, a craving for skill. It is the repeated satisfaction of this hunger, ever renewed, that results in mental growth and the highest sort of happiness.

The greatest number may determine the greatest good of the greatest number. Certainly it would if the choice of skills were wise—and that does not mean if the skills merely produced materially valuable things.

Plutarch remarks, in his essay on Pericles, that he who busies himself in mean occupations produces, in the very pains he takes about things of little or no use, an evidence against himself of his negligence and indolence to do what is really good. But the something which one does with infinite pains may be of good in the development of the individual who does it, even if the product is not of valuable substance.

The mind's desire for excellence in something is a mystery, but it does after all suggest the course which our education must take in the development not only of the child but also of the man and woman to the end of their lives.

Exchange of Compliments

She—If looks could kill, I'd as assassinate you with a glance!
He—If looks could kill, it would be suicide for you to look in that mirror.—Melbourne Table Talk.

Peculiar Form of Oath

Manxmen mind their deemsters. Obsolete except on Great Britain's minute Isle of Man, deemsters are medieval judges-of-all-work. They hear actions and criminal cases of every sort and preside over Manx grand juries.

Manxmen gathered recently to hear the swearing-in of Deemster Stevenson More. A great and respected vintner of the Manx bench, Mr. More has been in retirement for ten years. He has now been installed as sole deemster of one-half of the Isle of Man, upon taking the following mouth-filling Manx oath:

"By the wonderful works that God miraculously wrought in between heaven above and the earth beneath in six days and seven nights, I swear to execute the laws of the Isle justly between our sovereign lord the king and his subjects as indifferently as the herring's backbone doth lie in the midst of the fish."

A Manx elder explained, "The backbone of a herring lies 'indifferently'—that is without any 'difference' or deviation to the right or the left—in the fish. Our ancient deemster's oath is a constant reminder that herring was once almost the only food of Manxmen."—Time Magazine.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Writes Own Epitaph
"In memory of William George Roberts, the forty-second vicar of Horsley, England (A. D. 1828-19—). A scholar of but average ability and a preacher of but medium prowess, he nevertheless obtained a hearing by speaking the truth. Though just as selfish as most men, like them he was often capable of doing a kindness when the opportunity came his way. Fairly good tempered on the whole, though a bit irritable at times, he enjoyed a happy family life, and was fond of convivial society." This is the tombstone epitaph desired by the vicar of Horsley, Derbyshire, Rev. W. G. Roberts, M. A. "If it is any comfort for anyone to put one up" after he is dead.

PROMOTE HEALING

HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

The Peacemaker

"Where are you hurrying to?"
"I am running to try and stop a quarrel between a married couple."
"That is good of you. Who are this couple?"
"I am one of them."

One of the reliefs of a country woman in moving to the city is that she doesn't have to find a make in her pathway any more.

Artlessness is at the head of the high-art class.

Knowledge talks lowly.

RELIEVES HEAD, CHEST and BACK COLDS

ALBATUM 35¢

Stainless "Rub In" and inhalant unsurpassed in preventing and relieving cold congestions

QUALITY SINCE 1832 MCKESSON & ROBBINS SOLD AT ALL DRUG STORES

Burden for Strong Man

The most common lock now in use on exterior doors of buildings is the cylinder lock developed by Linus Yale, Jr., and this leads us back into history. Primitive prototypes of Yale's invention were in use in Mesopotamia and Egypt as early as 2000 B. C. These were huge wooden affairs requiring cumbersome keys, as we may gather from the Biblical passage (Isaiah 22:22) "And the key to the house of David will I lay upon his shoulder." This key, or mufrah as it was and still is called in the East, is a stick of wood from 15 to 30 inches long, 2 to 4 inches broad and 1 to 2 inches thick. Into the face of one end are set a number of wooden or iron pegs about an inch long. These pegs

correspond with as many holes in the wooden bar or bolt which locks the door and can only be lifted when these pegs enter the holes and lift a corresponding series of pins which drop home by force of gravity and keep the bar locked until pressed up by the key with its pegs. Such huge keys opened the way into the mighty palaces of Nineveh and Persopolis and admitted to "hundred-gated Thebes." Today in miniature and more refined fashion, the small key that enters the cylinder lock pushes up the little brass pins inside and permits the opening of the door.—Detroit Free Press.

A man should endeavor to be as plant as a reed, yet as hard as cedar-wood.—Talmud.

CHILDHOOD'S FRIEND

When your children lay the foundations for happy, successful lives, give them the best building material. Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil has been recommended by doctors for more than sixty years. Its valuable Vitamin A is stored up by youngsters to raise their resistance to diseases, and to promote growth. The Vitamin D in this emulsion helps children gain straight, strong bones and hard teeth. Used by invalid adults and expectant mothers too. Pleasant flavor; easy to take. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. Sales Representatives, Harold B. Ritchie & Co., Inc., New York.

Scott's Emulsion

HEARD ABOUT TOWN

J. B. French came up from El Paso Wednesday night, and will spend the holidays here with the home folks. J. B. looks well and is feeling fine.

Mrs. Allan Johnson and Miss Allene Haley are here from El Paso to spend the yule-tide with relatives.

The following students who are attending the different colleges over the State, are home to spend the holiday season: Glenneth English, Ruth Brickley, Jane Spencer, Jean Berry, Frank James, Mack Shaver, Alfredo Lopez, State University, Albuquerque, and Billy Nickles, from Las Vegas Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Renick will leave the latter part of the week for Socorro, where Mr. Renick has accepted a position with the leading cleaning, pressing and tailoring establishment of that place. We are sorry to lose the Renicks, but as we are all looking for betterment of our conditions, we must lose sight of our regrets at their leaving and wish them the best of success in their new location.

Byrl Lindsay of Bernie, Mo., brother of Mrs. Louis Adams, came in the latter part of last week and will make Carrizozo his future home. Byrl is a printer, having been employed at his home town by the Bernie Newsboy, a weekly paper. We welcome him to our town, and are glad to annex his name to our list of residents.

FOR RENT—Grazing land for 50 head of cattle. Apply at the Outlook office.

Here's Your Chance.

I have some choice property in Albuquerque to trade for ranch land near Carrizozo.—See or write, Mrs. G. C. Bigelow, Carrizozo, N. M.

No Pardon for Fall This Year

Washington—There'll be no release in the Christmas stocking of A. B. Fall.

He will spend the holiday—and probably many weeks of the New Year—in the New Mexico state penitentiary.

The justice department said action by the parole board could not be expected before January and Attorney General Mitchell could not say when, after that, the board might dispose of Fall's application for parole.

Officials here today, voiced conjectures that the aged former secretary of the interior might serve as much as two-thirds of his year and a day sentence for accepting a bribe before passing out of prison on parole. The federal parole board, in fact, said that the case is still "under observation."

NOTICE

I will distribute Auto Licenses in Captain beginning the last of this week, then Christmas week for the convenience of the people living in the east end of the county. I will also continue to distribute at Carrizozo the same as ever. I will appreciate everyone getting their licenses as soon as possible so as to avoid the last-minute rush. Parry Sears.

Epistle History

The Colonial national monument, which was established December 20, 1909, includes three important areas in Epistle history. The first is Jamestown, that permanent English settlement in what is now the United States. The second is Williamsburg, an important city where important events of great importance in the history of Virginia were a part of the drama in the early days of the settlement. The third is the British fleet that sailed from the British coast in 1776.

Christmas Dinner \$1.00



Carrizozo Eating House Carrizozo, New Mexico

MENU

- Hawaiian Cocktail
Dill Pickles, Radishes and Green Onions
Soup
Louisiana Gumbo
-CHOICE OF-
Roast Young Turkey and Celery Dressing
Fried Gulf Trout and Tartar Sauce
Fried Spring Chicken (Virginia Style)
Cranberry Ice
Brussels Sprouts, Drawn Butter
Glazed Sweet Potatoes
Eating House Special Salad
French Rolls Butter
-CHOICE OF-
Plum Pudding and Hard Sauce
Fresh Pumpkin Pie and Whipped Cream
Tea Coffee



Coin the Silver

All over the United States the people are anxious to carry on their business affairs in an enterprising and profitable manner. During this period of so-called depression, they are stopped from pursuing their affairs in a normal way by a nation-wide conspiracy of the money kings, who have seized the bulk of the liquid wealth and are withholding it from general use.

At this writing they are even asking Iowa farmers to pay 8% for the money that will enable them to hold their year's crop for better prices; for prices that would not mean a confiscation of their lands by mortgage sharks and the tax collectors. The morale of the whole nation is suffering as a consequence. And Congress, now in session could cure this trouble in one day by enacting the mint of the government reopened at once, the free and unlimited coinage of silver.

There are thousands of tons of silver button ready to be used but now idle at the highest money conspiracy. We need 20 billions more money in circulation in this country. Open the mint! Coin the silver into money!—Burlington (Ia) Post.

OUR ADVERTISING COLUMNS

are read by the people because it gives them news of absorbing interest. People no longer go looking about for things they want—they go to their newspaper for information as to where such things may be found. This method saves time and trouble. If you want to bring your wares to the attention of this community, our advertising columns

Should Contain Your Ad

Methodist Church

Merry Christmas! And many more of the same.

Regular service next Sunday morning. Public installation of the officers of the Missionary Society at 7:30 Sunday evening.

One hundred and sixty three in Sunday School last Sunday morning. Read that sentence over again slowly. We are proud of it. Looks like first things are being given first place in Carrizozo. Let us keep it up.

The program Sunday evening was one of which Carrizozo could well be proud. The recitations, songs, instrumental music and tableaux by the Sunday School pupils were a real treat. Then the violin duet, "The Little Symphony," by Miss Louise Sweet and Mr. Saturnino Chavez—well, that was music. There is a world of difference between a violin and a fiddle. These two played violins. And the cantata "Bethlehem," by the chorus of twenty-three, directed by Mr. D. U. Groce, proved that Carrizozo has exceptional musical and vocal talent. The chorus was accompanied by Mrs. O. J. Snow at the piano and the Misses Boughner playing the xylophone. We simply must have more of that. And the signs and omens read that we will have it in the near future.

Over three hundred were in attendance Sunday night.

Again we say, "A Merry Christmas," and many of them to all.

Baptist Church

(L. D. Jordan, Pastor)

R. V. Shaw, Sunday School Superintendent...

10:00 A. M. Sunday School, A place for everybody, and a hearty welcome for all.

7:15 P. M. Song and Prayer Service.

7:45 P. M. Sermon, by the Pastor.

Currying Favor

The expression "giving a sop to Cerberus" carries the idea of giving a bribe or gift to quiet a troublesome customer. Cerberus, in Greek mythology, was the three-headed dog that guarded the entrance to the infernal regions. When a person died a cake was put in his hand as a sop to Cerberus, in order that the dog would let him pass without molestation.

Alfalfa Long Cultivated

Alfalfa was brought from California in 1831. It was first introduced into the United States at the time of the Spanish conquest, and has been cultivated in Europe for more than 2,000 years. According to Pliny, it was introduced into Greece from Media at the time of the Persian wars with King Darius, about 470 B. C., giving rise to the belief that Media or Persia is probably the region where it was originally cultivated.

Shows Weather Fluctuations

Both tree and varves are made witnesses to weather fluctuations. Very old trees show thick and thin rings. Layers of clay, called varves, found in the former beds of ancient lakes fed by melting ice sheets, form another record. These layers are due to the annual deposit of sediment. Thick layers were deposited in warm summers when melting was rapid, and thin layers in cool summers.

Immortal Naturalist

John James Audubon was born near New Orleans in 1780 and died in New York in 1835. Audubon was not a learned scientist or a great artist; but his self-denying enthusiasm for his subject and the uniformly pleasing qualities of his work made him the most distinguished and best loved of pioneer American naturalists.

Mighty Volumes

The silent influence of books is a mighty power in the world, and there is a joy in reading them known only to those who read them with desire and enthusiasm. Silent, passive, and unobtrusive though they be, they yet set in action countless multitudes, and change the order of nations.—Giles.

Garage Doors and Needle's Eye

The man who doubles up with milk when a woman has difficulty in driving through a 10-foot garage door, usually opens up when he tries to thread a needle.

Yellow Fever Conquered

Before the Civil war there were the most annual epidemics of yellow fever, but since 1890 health conditions have gradually improved and the last yellow fever epidemic appeared in 1905.

Ziegler Brothers advertisement with text: 'There seems to be a feeling among some people that price is everything, and they discard quality for price. We want to make this plain statement: A business with a solid foundation cannot be founded on price alone. It is true a customer must receive good merchandise and proper service at reasonable prices, but we all must make a legitimate profit to properly serve our Community. Our business has been run on this basis for many years, and during these strained conditions we can see no reason for a change in policy, on the contrary it has shown our policy to be right. We will continue to serve you in the future as we have in the past with good quality Merchandise and at the right prices. Thanking you for your past business, and wishing you a Prosperous and Happy New Year. Ziegler Bros.'

MICKIE SAYS cartoon featuring a character with a speech bubble saying: 'HELLO!—OH, HELLO, BILLY! WHEN YA GIT BACK FROM FRANCE... SO YA ENJOYED TH' PAPER OVER THERE? THOSE WHUT THEY ALL SAY—YEAH—SAY, BILL, DROP INTO 'N' OFFICE 'N TELL US ABOUT 'NER EXPERIENCES SO WE KIN GIVE YA A LIL WRITE-UP—WELL, YOUVE GOT IT COMIN'. Y' BETCHA! ALL YOU FELLERS HAVK. G'NER!'

Folksies Instantly: Needles very often become sticky after sewing with them for a while. If the needle is run through the hair it becomes smooth and easy to sew with in a second. Rust can be taken off by putting the needle on the floor and rubbing it backwards and forwards with the sole of the shoe. Uncle Eben: 'Lekin,' said Uncle Eben, 'is noddin' to be discouraged. But what is you a fester do wit de man dat is so industrious dat he'd rather be in trouble dan 'noin' noddin'?'—Washington Star. Inventors' Ideas: Recent inventions registered at the United States patent office range from a scrubber to a new kind of bean's nest, replacing the conventional straw nest so long in use, and to an improved type of saw walk.

Advertisement for Outlook Art and Gift Shop featuring: 'Genuine Steer Hide Bags, Leather Handbags, Florentine Bags and Mesh Bags, Christmas Candles and Poinsettias For Decorations, Big Reduction in Men's all Linen Handkerchiefs, Good quality and style. 36c Handkerchiefs for 25c, 75c Handkerchiefs for 50c and up. Beautiful Assortment of Ladies' Handkerchiefs at reduced prices. Outlook Art and Gift Shop. Looking Backward: The young people of today will learn eventually, as all preceding ones have, that a bird present doesn't look as hot when it has become a steady post.—Cincinnati Enquirer. Large Engineering Library: The Engineering Societies' Library in New York City is the largest strictly engineering library in America and probably in the world. It contains 120,000 volumes. City Banned Theaters: During Shakespeare's life the Puritan authorities of London allowed no playhouses to exist within their jurisdiction. All the theaters were built outside the city limits.