

# CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

## LYRIC THEATRE

(Air conditioned)  
R. A. Walker, Owner  
"The Theatre Beautiful"  
(Cut out and save for reference.)

Shows start promptly at 7:30.

### Friday & Saturday

Roy Rogers and Mary Hart in:  
**"ROUGH RIDERS ROUNDUP"**  
Located on the Mexican border just after the Spanish-American war, the story concerns the returning Rough Riders as members of the border patrol and an outlaw band led by "Arizona Jack" and gold hidden in a mine across the border.

—Also—

"Return of the Buffalo" and "Land of the Maple Leaf."

### Sunday, Monday & Tuesday

Gary Cooper, Ray Milland, Robt. Preston, Brian Donlevy and Susan Hayward in—  
**"BEAU GESTE"**

The greatest adventure—romance ever filmed. The gallant, glorious story of three brothers who valued their honor above life itself.

—Also—

"Popular Science" & "Here's Hal."

### Wednesday & Thursday

Ann, May Wong, J. Carroll Nash, Eric Blore and Ernest Truex in—  
**"ISLAND OF LOST MEN"**

A savage, jungle world in the South Seas where men are snarling beasts and ruled by a madman. A fast-moving, thrilling and chill filled melodrama.—See who steals the dead man's head.

—Also—

"Republic of Panama" and "Tannhauser."

Bring your Coupons Wednesday night for the Christmas Basket.

Sunday Night Show at 8:00, Sunday matinee at 2:30 p. m.

To Mr. Bruce Stuart, stockman of the Alto country: Thanks for your recent favor.

Bert Pfingsten was in town last week from Hondo, and was a pleasant caller at this office.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burnett of the Star Cafe and Miss Refugia Garcia left Tuesday for El Paso, stayed over at the border and returned home Wednesday evening.

See the Capitan American Legion display ad on the back page, headed by the Titworth Co., Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Garrison left last Saturday for Brownfield, Texas, where they spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Garrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Garrison, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Yancey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Armstrong of Duran will be here to spend Christmas with Mrs. Armstrong's mother, Mrs. Maggie Pfingsten. As far as possible, there will be a family re-union at the Pfingsten home on Christmas Day.

Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Lucas of Kuba City are expected to be here the latter part of the week, to spend a portion of the yuletide with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burks, son Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bright, sons Lewis and Robert Thomas—the doctor's nephews.

## Weather Report

(Weekly)

Dec.	Max.	Min.	Prec.	P. W.
15	56	25	0	W
16	59	28	0	S
17	64	23	0	S
18	63	26	0	N
19	50	34	0	SSW
20	50	20	0	Y
21	56	14	0	W

Beatrice Romero, Airway Observer.

Roy E. Kent of Ocuara attended the meeting of the local I. O. O. F. lodge Tuesday night.

Bill Below of Ancho was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Seldon E. Burks of Capitan were business visitors Wednesday; while here, they were pleasant callers at this office.

Xmas Dance at Country Club Dec. 23.

New Year's Dance Dec. 30.

## DANCE

Cleghorn Hall

White Oaks

Xmas Night

## New Year's Night

Best of Music—Best of Timel  
Best of Refreshments

D15-29

Mr. and Mrs. Talley B. Cook and family of Socorro County will spend Christmas with the S. H. Nickels family in Carrizozo. Mr. Cook is a cattleman, and was formerly Sheriff of Socorro County. Both families will celebrate the first Christmas of their little granddaughter, Miss Sue Ann Cook. The baby's mother was formerly Miss Dorothy Nickels.

Andy Padilla is here from Albuquerque to spend Xmas with relatives here and at Tularosa.

Carrizozo shoppers this week:

Mrs. J. H. Fulmer, White Oaks; Mmes. Cora Dutton and Wylie Davis, Nogal Mesa; Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ashby of the Red Hill district; Mrs. Maggie Pfingsten of the Nogal Mesa; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hust, Nogal; Miss Thelma White, White Oaks; Mr. and Mrs. Homer McDaniel, Nogal; Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Moore and small daughter, White Oaks—Rabanton country; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris, Ancho and their daughter, Mrs. Harry Kelt of Capitan; Judge Peacock, Nogal. Roy Skinner of the Skinner Boido Farm; Mr. and Mrs. Floy Skinner, Nogal; Mrs. Elva Wilson of Ancho.

Mrs. Julia Lumpkins left today for El Paso, where she will visit her son Chester, or as he was known here a few years ago as "Billie Fare" when he was the Nogal correspondent for this paper. Mrs. Lumpkins will remain at the border for about a month, after which she will make a visit to Mexico City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hulbert of White Oaks are leaving for Phoenix to spend the yuletide with their daughter Virginia, who is stenographer for one of the largest law firms.

Buys 1940 Chevrolet Sedan

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Moore and small daughter of the White Oaks country were visitors here yesterday and returned with a new 1940 Chevrolet Sedan purchased at the City Garage.



Our Yuletide Greetings

## From The Following Business Firms of Carrizozo and Lincoln County

Southern Pacific Hotel  
W. H. Peterson, Mgr.

Ziegler Brothers  
City Garage

Carrizozo Country Club

Economy Grocery

Charlie's Place

New Beauty Shoppe

Burke's Gift Shop

Citizens Bank

Star Cafe

Western Lumber Co.

U & I Bar

T. & G. Grocery

Rolland's Drug Store

Harry Miller's Pavilion

Lincoln Co. Utilities Co.

Nu-Way Cleaners

Burton Fuel Yard

Carrizozo Hardware Co.

Harvey's Texaco

Service Station

Paden's Drug Store

Camp Malpais

Albert Snow, Prop.

Carrizozo Home Laundry

J. W. Harkey & Son

Garrard Hotel

Mrs. Clesta Prior, Prop.

Lyric Theatre

Norman's Bar-Pool Hall

Carrizozo Auto Co.

Kelley's Hardware &

Sport Shop.



GREETINGS of the SEASON

DON'T FORGET  
The Old-Timers Dances  
At The YUCCA  
Sat. Night, Dec. 23  
and  
XMAS NIGHT

Paul and Bora King

WISH EVERYONE

A Merry Xmas & a Happy New Year

They also wish to thank the people of Carrizozo and Vicinity for Past Favors of Patronage and will Appreciate Like Future Courtesies.



A. L. Burke

By Request of Our Friends  
We are re-printing our Editorial of a Year Ago

By the time this paper has covered its circulation, another Christmas Day celebration will be in progress. Our people all over this land of liberty will congregate at their customary places of worship and concentrate their thoughts on the birth of the humble Nazarene and dwell on the merits of that Godlike personality of Whom the world was not worthy.

Millions, perhaps, will be well spent in this worthy celebration, and of this year, more especially, should it be impressed on the minds of the younger generation the wonderful liberty we enjoy when compared with nations who have forgotten God.

The for instance lands where dictators reign. Where every word must be carefully guarded for fear of being put to death. Let us be thankful that under God, our Constitution still stands and pray that our liberty, bought with the blood of our patriots, shall not perish. In that spirit, the Outlook stand under the American Flag and extends to the people in general, the heartiest of Yuletide Greetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferguson and Mrs. Champ Ferguson will leave next Wednesday for San Francisco to visit Don and Mrs. Ferguson—Don being ill in the S. P. Hospital at that place. They will also see the Ross Bowl football game in Pasadena on Jan. 1.

## Cleghorn Home in White Oaks Burns

Last Saturday morning, the Cleghorn residence at White Oaks burned to the ground in spite of the heroic efforts of the people of that locality to save it. The origin of the fire remains a mystery. Be that as it may, the house is gone and we extend to Mr. and Mrs. Cleghorn the utmost sympathy.

The Cleghorns wish to thank the people of White Oaks for the manner in which they fought a losing battle for the home, which was considered the best built residence in White Oaks.

## CLASS PARTY

The Young Peoples' Sunday School Class at the M. E. Church held a party at the home of Miss Jane Gallacher on Dec. 12. Many interesting games were played. Refreshments were served to the following—Margy Melton, Lalla Burney, LaWanda Conley, Elizabeth Dow, Henrietta Degner, Jacqueline Dixon, Jane Gallacher, Ida Dell Bunch, Marjón Joyce, Richard Dow, Melton, Melton Evans, Herman Kalt, Dan Conley, Gene Hines, Bob Shafer, Bill Gallacher and Mrs. Melvin Waters. The next class meeting and party will be held Dec. 29 at the home of Herman Kalt.

Contributed

Nick Maes, pioneer, died at his home near Ancho Monday and was buried Tuesday.

## Local Mention

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. James of the Kudner ranch are spending the yule-tide period in good old New York.

Mrs. Walter Grumbles is here from Tucumcari and is assisting Mrs. A. L. Burke and Miss Mary Lewis at the Burke Gift Shop.

W. B. Payne was a business visitor from his ranch home in the Capitan district Tuesday.

Willis Lovelace, Sr., Willis Jr., and Mrs. Lovelace were among the Carrizozo visitors Corona Tuesday.

Mrs. C. O. Davis, grandchild of Jacquelline, Geraldine and Edward Dixon will leave Sunday for Los Angeles to spend the yuletide with Mrs. Davis' daughter Mrs. Evelyn Dixon.

L. E. Cummins, Principal of the Capitan Grade School, was a Carrizozo business visitor Saturday; while in town, Principal Cummins made this office a friendly call.

Charles Snow is home from the State College to spend the holiday season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Snow of the Camp Malpais.

Jack Rogers, son of Mrs. Anna Rogers, who has been attending State College, stayed over for the week-end with his mother and sister Dorothy while on his way to Santa Fe to spend the holiday vacation period.

To Mr. W. J. Ayers: Thanks a lot for your appreciated favor. Mr. Ayers and daughter Miss Gertrude are now Carrizozo residents, having moved from their ranch near Polly to town.

Mrs. C. H. Thornton of Ocuara was a business visitor in town Saturday.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn King, Sunday, Dec. 17, a girl. Mother and daughter are doing nicely. Mrs. King was the former Miss Alice Degner.

The Misses Betty Shafer and Zane Harkey are home from the Denver, Colorado Woman's College to spend the holidays with the home folks, the Roy Shafer and John W. Harkey families.

Oscar Bamberger, manager of the Magdalena Trading Co., was a week-end guest of his wife and son Billy here.

Mrs. T. O. Key, daughter Miss Hilda and Mrs. Larsen were visitors in town Saturday. While here, they made this office an appreciated call. Mrs. Key is the mother of County Treasurer Ernest Key.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ryberg of the Ryberg ranch near Corona were Carrizozo visitors this Monday and while here Harry was a pleasant caller at this office.

Miss Rhoads and Carl Freeman are home from State College to spend the yuletide with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Freeman and friends here.

Mmes. John Dale, L. V. Hefker and Elmo Dale of the Ancho country were visitors in town Monday of this week. While here, they made this office a friendly call.

# The Carols We Sing at Christmas Perpetuate a Custom Which Began Centuries Before Birth of Christ

By Katherine Ferguson Chalkley (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

**C**AROL singing in America at Christmas is the continuance of a custom which had its beginning many centuries before the birth of Christ when the Druids celebrated the festival of Gule in honor of the return of the sun at the winter solstice and which clung to the rites of the Christmas feast that replaced the ancient pagan festival after the conversion of the Anglo-Saxons to Christianity.

Back in the ages when the Druids gathered about the oaks to cut the mistletoe and offer it to the gods, the ancient Britons would join hands and dance in circles about their priests, singing praises of the deities as they danced. These dances came to be called "Carols" which means "Dancing Songs."

When Christianity came and the Christmas feast superseded the ancient feast of Gule, these dancing songs, along with other pagan rituals, were brought into the Christian church. Here, fused with Christian hymns, they became a substantial part of the ceremonies and customs surrounding the celebration of the Nativity.

As the centuries passed, however, the word "Carol" became more and more inclusive until, from the Middle Ages down to the present day, it has ceased to name only a part of a religious ritual and is the term applied to Christmas songs and poems, convivial and sacred alike.

**The First Christmas Carol.**  
To picture the beginning of the Christmas carols, one must imagine a starlit plain where in the half gloom are huddled the shepherds and their flocks. Suddenly the sky becomes brilliant; the night is as bright as day. The angels have come to announce the birth of Christ. From the clouds comes the sound of heavenly voices singing the first Christmas carol:

"Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will toward men."  
Since music has always had a large part in the worship of all peoples, it was only natural that the early Christians should compose hymns. That the writing of Christmas hymns had absorbed the attention of Latin churchmen early in the Christian era, we learn from the "Decretal Epistle" of Telesphorus. In the second century he writes:

"In the holy night of the Nativity of our Lord and Saviour, let the celebrants, public church services and in our homes, sing the Angelic Hymns, because also on that same night He was declared unto the shepherds by an Angel, as the truth itself will witness."  
By the Fourth century the singing of Christmas hymns had become an established custom wherever Christianity existed. The birthday of our Lord, however was not entirely given over to religious ceremonies. It was an occasion for so much merriment and good cheer that Gregory Nazianzen, who died in 390, in mentioning the feast of the Nativity, cautioned against feasting to excess, dancing, crowning the doors with wreaths and merry-making in general.

**Origin in England.**  
In 823 Bede introduced Christianity into England, and that date, perhaps, marks the origin of the Christmas songs and poems we have today. Anglo-Saxons, after their conversion, showed a great fondness for religious music at the same time preserving their love for their old customs. Dearest to them of these customs were their dances. Hymns were composed, and when these hymns celebrated the birth and greatest of all feasts, the Nativity, they were sung to dance tunes and danced about cribs that were set up in the churches.

It was during the Tenth century that carols ceased to deal only with the Nativity, the Holy Family and sacred subjects. They came to include festive and drinking songs. At this time, also, there came a curious intermingling of the sacred and profane in songs that were, one would suppose, meant to be strictly sacred in their praises.

**The French Influence.**  
With William the Conqueror in 1066, there came a new influence into the English carol. For centuries in France it had been the custom to sing songs in honor of the Christmas season. These were called "Noels," and after the Norman invasion, the word



Illustration of a group of people in historical attire, possibly singing or performing a carol.

"Noel," "Nowell," or "Novel" was used again and again in Christmas songs.  
By the Twelfth and Thirteenth centuries Christmas carols were flourishing in all parts of England. They were usually set to simple, rhythmic melodies with "catchy" tunes characteristic of popular music. One of the early writers mentions this carol which was sung to the tune of "King Solomon":

Even Christ, I mean, that Virgin's child,  
In Bethlehem born;  
That lamb of God, that prophet mild,  
Crowned with thorns.

**Two Yuletide Customs.**  
Mystery and miracle plays, pageants and masques had reached the height of their development by the Fifteenth century. Into these performances, which sometimes lasted for several days, carols and drinking songs were frequently introduced. It is to the Fifteenth century, also, that several fine carols celebrating two of the oldest English yuletide customs, the bringing in of the boar's head to the Christmas feast and the drinking from the Wassail bowl, are attributed.

Singing a toast to the boar's head as it was being carried into the Christmas feast is a tradition that is probably almost as old as the celebration of Christmas on English soil. We know that by 1340 the custom had been established at Queen's college, Oxford, and that it has continued ever since. As trumpeters announced the arrival of the boar's head, the guests at the feast would rise and sing an appropriate song.

The legend of the wassail bowl dates back to the time when Rowena, daughter of the Saxon king, Hengist, presented a bowl of liquor to the British king, Vortigern, with these words: "Lower king—Was-hell." To which the king replied: "Drink helle."  
From that time on "Was-helling" became an expression of hospitality and good fellowship. During the Christmas season when conviviality was at its height, groups of gay merry-makers went from house to house, and the streets of the towns echoed with:

Wassail! Wassail! All over the town,  
Our bowl is white, our ale is brown,  
Our bowl is made of a maple tree,  
To here, my good fellow; I'll drink to thee.

The wassailing bowl, with a least within,  
Come fill it up with the best of wine;  
Come fill it up so that we may all see;  
With the wassailing bowl, I'll drink to thee.

Carols had their greatest vogue during the Sixteenth century. So popular had they become by 1531 that Wynkyn de Worde, one of the earliest printers in England, was induced to print a collection in that year. This undertaking had such a marked success that between the years 1544 and 1553, Rychard Kals got out an edition of Christmas songs which contained three volumes. Directly after these followed a series of collections. Ralph Newberry's appeared in 1580; John Tyndale, 1583; Thom Becon, 1583; Christopher Payne, 1588; Moses Powell, 1587.

**Abolished by Puritans.**  
Carol singing had reached its height when the reformation attempted to sweep England clean of such a sacrilege as the festive

celebration of Christmas. In the general onslaught of the Puritans carol singing was abolished and holly and ivy were made seditious badges.

Neither wholesale decrees nor fines and imprisonments could stamp out a custom so popular as the singing of Christmas songs. Men and women met secretly to observe the Yuletide and to keep alive its glorious traditions. So, when the restoration came, there was a general revival of carol singing throughout England.

Boys and troops of children would go through the streets on Christmas eve, singing the old carols and making their songs pretexts for collecting money. They went from house to house, receiving welcomes and cakes wherever they stopped.

Wandering minstrels also belong to this period. Up and down the land these songsters went. At the great Christmas gatherings of the squires and tenants, their carols were an important part of the entertainment. In 1601 appeared a new collection of songs called, "The New Carols for the Merry Time of Christmas, to Sundry Pleasant Tunes."

The custom of carol singing continued unabated until the end of the Eighteenth century when other interests and practices gradually absorbed it. During this century, however, two of the finest carols that we have today were written.

Mark the herald angels that  
Glory to the new-born king;  
Peace on earth, and mercy mild,  
God and sinners reconciled. Etc.  
And:  
While shepherds watched their flocks by night,  
All seated on the ground,  
The angel of the Lord came down,  
And glory shone around.

An artificial revival of carols brought many new and beautiful ones in the Nineteenth century. Swinburne, Chambers, Morris and many other poets celebrated the Christmas festival in verses derived and patterned, often, after the old Latin songs.

**Brought to America.**  
Naturally the carols of England were brought to America along with other customs and ceremonies. They never became so popular here as in the Mother Country. However, since the beginning of the Twentieth century, there have been endeavors to make the singing of carols an American Christmas custom.

In the public schools, children were taught hymns and carols. In the churches, it is often the custom to have a song service. Sometimes the choirs go about the streets of the towns on Christmas eve or morning, singing carols as they go. Many schools and colleges make it traditional for one class to go about the campus and through the college buildings during the last day before the Christmas recess, caroling the other classes.

Whether or not carol singing will ever again have the vogue that it did during the Sixteenth, Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries, is entirely a matter of conjecture, but it is safe to say that as long as there is an English language, there will be men and women who will cherish the old Christmas carols even though they may express their own festive spirits in new ones.

Robert Herrick, the famous poet of the Seventeenth century, wrote about 1630 one of the best-known of all Christmas carols:

Come, bring with you  
My merry, merry boys,  
The Christmas log to the fire;  
While my good dame, she  
Rides on her hobby horse,  
And drink to your heart's desire,  
With last year's brand  
Light the new block, and  
For good success in his spending,  
On your pastries play  
That sweet luck may  
Come while the log is a burning.  
Drink now the strong beer,  
Cut the white loaf behind clean;  
The white the year is a shuffling;  
For the rare mince-pie,  
And the plums stand by  
To fill the paste that's a kneading.  
To all the paste that's a kneading,  
Algerion Charles Swinburne, an English poet of the Nineteenth century, wrote one of the loveliest of all Christmas poems and called it

**A CHRISTMAS CAROL**

Three damsels in the queen's chamber,  
The queen's mouth was most fair;  
She spake a word of God's mother  
As the combs went in her hair.  
Mary that is of night,  
Bring us to thy Son's sight.  
They held the gold combs out from her,  
A span's length off her head;  
She sang this song of God's Mother  
And of her bearing-bed.

Mary most full of grace,  
Bring us to thy Son's face.  
When she sat at Joseph's hand,  
She looked against her side,  
And other way from the short silk band  
Her girls were all wiled.  
Mary that all good may,  
Bring us to thy Son's way.

Mary had three women for her bed,  
The twain were maidens clean;  
The first was fair and white and red,  
The third had riven green.  
Mary that is so sweet,  
Bring us to thy Son's feet.  
She had three women for her hair,  
Two were gloved and shod;  
The third had feet and fingers bare,  
She was the likeliest God.

Mary that wieldeth land,  
Bring us to thy Son's hand.  
She had three women for her ease,  
The twain were good women;  
The first two were the two Maries,  
The third was Magdalen.

Mary that perfect is,  
Bring us to thy Son's kiss.  
Joseph had three workers in his stall,  
To serve him well and clean;  
The first of them was Peter and Paul,  
The third of them was John.  
Mary, God's handmaiden,  
Bring us to thy Son's knee.

"If your child be none other man's,  
But if it be very mine,  
The bedstead shall be gold and silver,  
The beddow shall be fine."  
Mary that made God mirth,  
Bring us to thy Son's birth.

"If the child be some other man's,  
And if it be none of mine,  
The manger shall be straw for swine,  
The manger shall be straw for swine."  
Mary that made his cease,  
Bring us to thy Son's peace.  
Christ was born upon this wise,  
He fell on such a night,  
Nobler with sounds of psalteries,  
Nearer with fire for light.

Mary that is God's spouse,  
Bring us to thy Son's house.  
The stars came out upon the east  
With a great sound and sweet;  
Kings gave gold to make him feast  
And myrris for him to eat.  
Mary, of thy sweet mood,  
Bring us to thy Son's good.  
He had two handmaids at his head,  
One that maid at his feet;  
The twain of them were fair and red,  
The third one was right sweet.

Mary that was most wise,  
Bring us to thy Son's eyes.  
Eleanor Farjeon, an American, has written this delightful carol called "Six Green Singers," that is brimming with the old medieval spirit:

The frost of the moon fell ever my floor  
And six green singers stood at my door.  
"What do ye here that music make?"  
"Let me come in for Christ's sweet sake."  
"Long have ye journeyed in coming here?"  
"Our pilgrimage was the length of the year."  
"Where do ye make for?" I asked of them.  
"Our shrine is stable in Bethlehem."  
"What will ye do as ye go along?"  
"Sing to the world in evergreen song."  
"What will ye sing for the Evening star?"  
"One will sing of a brave-souled March,  
"One of the Holiest Mystery,  
The Glory of glories shall one song be,  
"One of the Memory of things,  
One of the Child's imaginings,  
"One of our songs is the fadeless Faith,  
And all are the Life more mighty than death."

"Kne ye be gone that music make,  
Give us an alms for Christ's sweet sake."  
"Six green branches we leave with you;  
See, they are scattered your house-places."  
"The staunch, blithe Holly your board shall grace,  
Mistletoe bless your chimney-place,  
"Larrel to crown your lighted hall,  
Over your bed let the Yew-bough fall,  
"Close by the cradle the Christmas Fir,  
For slum dreams in its branches stir,  
"Last and loveliest, high and low,  
From cell to foot let the Ivy go."

From each glad guest I received my gift  
And then the latch of my door did lift—  
"Green singers, God prosper the song  
As ye sing to the world for Christ's sweet sake!"  
Here is another by an American poet, Lizzie Woodworth Reese:

Mary the Mother  
Brought to the world,  
In Bethlehem shed  
When the light was done,  
"Jesus, Jesus,  
It's been in sleep;  
The tall kings are gone,  
The lace with the sheep."  
"Jesus, Jesus,  
It's been in warm;  
And Joseph and I  
Will keep you from harm."  
Mary the Mother  
Brought to the world,  
In Bethlehem born,  
When the light was done.

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LINDQUIST, D. D., Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

### Lesson for December 24

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

#### THE CHILD AND THE KINGDOM

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 1:18-25; 18:1-6; 19:13-15. GOLDEN TEXT—A little child shall lead them—Isaiah 54:13.

The children's holiday! Yes, Christmas is the children's day of days, and it is also the day for those who have been "converted and become as little children" (Matt. 18:3). It is quite proper that it should be so, for Christmas really means nothing very significant except as we gather at Bethlehem's manger and there we find a child, the Christ-child. Those who come on the morrow to do homage to Him in the spirit of childlike faith will truly keep Christmas. In that spirit the writer of these notes wishes for you who read these lines just that kind of a holy day of joy and gladness.

Let us then go first of all to Bethlehem, and there having seen the One who "became flesh and dwelt among us" as a little child, we shall be ready to go on and learn from Him what a blessed example, responsibility, and opportunity there is in the childhood which we see all around us.

#### I. The Child—Jesus Our Saviour (Matt. 1:18-25).

The virgin mother Mary "brought forth her firstborn son" and "called his name Jesus"—the one who should "save his people from their sins" (vv. 21, 23). In order that He might be the Saviour, He had to be both God and man. This could only be true as God sent His own only-begotten Son into the world by giving to Him a human mother in whom He as the eternal Son of God was "conceived by the Holy Ghost" (as we express it in the creed)—and became the Son of Man.

For anyone who believes that God has all power and all wisdom to do what He wills and as He wills, and who further believes that Christ was pre-existent as the Son of God before His incarnation, there is no difficulty in believing in the virgin birth. In fact, no other manner of incarnation would have been possible. It necessarily follows that the one who denies the virgin birth of Christ thereby declares that He does not believe in the God of the Scriptures and in Jesus Christ His Son our Lord.

#### II. The Child—Our Example (18:1-4).

The disciples had been having a discussion about who was to be the greatest in the Kingdom of heaven. This was not because they desired their brothers' advancement, for each one wanted to be the greatest (Luke 9:46).

Jesus frankly told them that they needed a real change of heart, a conversion. True greatness is not a matter of worldly position or ambition, but of a childlike humility. Such an idea was absolutely revolutionary in the day of Jesus, and in fact sounds unbelievable to the worldly man today. But it is nonetheless true that the great man or woman is the one who knows and recognizes himself to be utterly dependent on God in every moment, every circumstance, every trial, and in every opportunity of life. We need to learn of our children.

#### III. The Child—Our Responsibility (18:5, 6).

These awful, solemn words should be considered with great care. What a terrible judgment awaits those who cause little ones to stumble by reason of their false teaching, their failure to bring God's Word to bear upon their lives, improper discipline in the home, or the influence of a bad example. There are probably preachers, teachers in the Sunday School, grandparents, uncles, aunts, mothers, fathers, yes, even friends of little children who need to reread these verses and then cry out to God in repentance before it is too late.

#### IV. The Child—Our Opportunity (19:13-15).

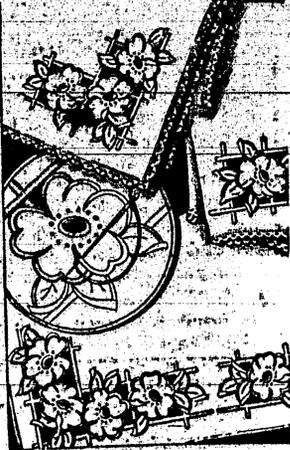
Jesus knew the real value of a child and His loving heart reached out to invite the children to come unto Him in love, in obedience, and in trust. When they came, He never failed to bless them.

The glorious thing is that we are privileged to thus bring little children to Him. Someone may say, "Jesus is no longer on earth, I cannot take my child to him." Jesus is not here in the flesh, but He is here ever present with His children. You can bring your child to Him, for the coming which He has in mind in these verses is not in any physical sense but rather spiritual. The parents who teach their little ones about the birth of Christ on this Christmas day have brought them to Him. Every word of instruction, every encouragement to pray, every example of devotion to Christ which the child may follow is the true bringing of that child to Him.

Will you do it this Christmas—in the home, in the Sunday School, in the church, anywhere? If you do, there will be blessing beyond your ability to contain it and you will have  
A Blessed Christmas!

## Cutwork for Linens Mark of Good Taste

JUST a touch of this needlework adds distinction to linens. Do these motifs in a color to match the linen or in varied natural colors. They are just the thing for cloths, scarfs, towels and pillowcases. So replenish your linen



Pattern 6300.

closet with these and you'll be proud to show it. Pattern 6300 contains a transfer pattern of 16 motifs ranging from 2 1/4 by 2 1/4 inches to 2 1/2 by 8 inches; materials needed; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 West 14th St., New York, N. Y.

## HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Read the labels on canned foods. Many tell the number of slices contained in the can. Others give additional useful information about the contents.

**About Grapefruit.**—A soft, discolored area at the stem end of a grapefruit indicates decay and decay, even in one small spot, will affect the flavor of the whole fruit.

**Use for Pickle Liquid.**—Liquid left over from mustard pickles is excellent to mix with chopped meat or fish and use in sandwich fillings.

**Making Muffins.**—Muffins should be mixed just enough to moisten all ingredients, but should not be stirred. Stirring develops gluten in the flour and makes the muffins elastic and tough.

### Try FAST-ACTION Relief for Pains of COLDS

Pictured Here

3 simple steps begin amazing relief in a jiffy

1. To relieve headache, hot steam and 2. For sore throat from cold, 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets in 1/2 glass of water and gargle. 3. Check temperature if you have a fever and temperature does not go down—call your doctor.

Just be sure you get genuine fast-acting BAYER Aspirin.

At the first sign of a cold, follow the directions in the pictures above—the simplest and among the most effective methods of relief known to modern science.

So quickly does Bayer Aspirin "take hold" of painful cold symptoms, welcome relief you can really feel often starts in a short time. It's amazing how fast it works.

Try this way. You will say it is unequalled. But be sure you get the fast-acting Bayer product you want. Ask for Bayer Aspirin by the full name when you buy.

## BARGAINS

—that will save you many a dollar will escape you if you fail to read carefully and regularly the advertising of local merchants

### IN THIS PAPER

# Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

## "Behind the Curtain"

YOU know, boys and girls, Old Lady Adventure has some funny ways of speaking up on a guy. Sometimes she just comes up behind your back, and sometimes she drops on you from above. And there are times, too, when she comes walking right up to you from the front, and you don't try to get out of her way because she is in disguise and you don't recognize her.

That's the way it was with John Hoven, New York city. You know, John started his adventuring career as a sailor before the mast, and every sailor has half a dozen or more adventures he can tell you about. But the one John remembers best is his first one—a thrill he got in 1894, and still remembers.

It happened when John's ship called at the port of San Lucar, Spain, to take on a cargo of lead. It was the 18th of November when they arrived there, but the weather was still warm and balmy. In the evening, most of the crew went ashore to see the sights of the town, John went too—and that's when Old Lady Adventure walked up and grabbed him.

You know, I said that the old girl with the thrill bag sneaked up on John in disguise. She did. She came in the clothes customarily worn by another lady known to the world as Little Rosie Romance. And John never knew the difference until it was too late.

On their way into town, the sailors from the ship stopped to watch a group of Spanish señoritas and seniors dancing their native dances. John says he thinks the dance they were doing was the fandango. Anyway, it was the sort of dance in which a señorita who wants a new partner, just throws her shawl around the neck of some bird on the sidelines who looks good to her. John was standing pretty close to the platform where the dancing was going on, and the first thing you know a shawl was looped around his neck.

## John Adds Fandango to His Accomplishments.

Now John says he never was much of a dancer, and fandangos were way out of his class. But this girl was a beauty, and one look from her big round eyes had John feeling that he'd dance in a barrel of red hot nails if it would please her any. "I got away with the dance

# Sick Children Need 'Natural' Parental Care

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

ONE of the excuses made for a boy or girl of 'teen age who is selfish, rude, ill behaved, lacks courage, or demands his own way, is that he was a weak child or had had many illnesses.

TODAY'S HEALTH COLUMN

It is only natural that when a youngster is sick, his family, particularly the mother, is likely to be over careful of him. She is continually about him, arranging his pillows, shading the sun or lights, asking him his wants, and in various ways making him feel how important he is to her. It is not any wonder then that should he be delicate or be attacked by a number of children's ailments, he takes advantage of the mistaken kindness of the household. Even between attacks of illness he expects the same "kind" treatment.

Some very sensible advice is given to parents and others by Elizabeth Cotton, Huntsville, Texas, in Hygeia, the health magazine.

"Even though special care is necessary, a child should be treated as naturally as possible during an illness and particularly when he is

out of bed and recovering from the illness."

The surroundings of the child during illness should be such that he does not become unduly nervous and upset. The sick child as well as the sick adult needs to be let alone. He should not be constantly questioned concerning what he wants or how he feels. Neither should he be allowed to get the idea that being ill is a privilege because of the undue attention he receives.

Rest is necessary. From the physical standpoint, when the child is getting better it is important not to let him damage his heart by being up on his feet too much and too soon. This makes it hard for the parent or nurse because the child has been "quiet" so long he is naturally anxious to get up and play.

"Many children are injured permanently because they are allowed to return to school too soon after an illness. No child should be out of bed following such illness as rheumatic fever, tonsillitis, scarlet fever, diphtheria, or whooping cough until his temperature is normal for 24 to 48 hours."

## Ulcers May Result From Nervousness

IN MY student days we used to make up tables of the symptoms of the various diseases of an organ—stomach, heart, kidneys—and tried to remember which of these symptoms were found in each disease. Thus in diseases of the stomach—ulcer, cancer, chronic inflammation—we thought of the pain, presence, absence and amount of gastric juice, appearance of the face and other symptoms.

What we did not know in former days and what we are rapidly learning now is that many ailments are due to the general makeup—nervous and emotional—of the individual, and that it is this makeup which brings on symptoms.

Thus Dr. T. Grier Miller, Philadelphia, in Virginia Medical Monthly, says:

"Ulcer can no longer be regarded as a local disease of the stomach or intestine. The modern physician must concern himself with the person who has the ulcer, with his heredity, with his physical, mental and emotional makeup, with his surroundings and social standing and with his personal habits of life."

## Tendency Toward Ulcers.

This does not mean that the high-strung, nervous, emotional individual is bound to develop stomach ulcer, but that he is more likely to do so when he is attacked by infection or eats the wrong kind of food.

Drs. Clarence F. G. Brown, Chicago, and Ralph E. Dolkhart, Boston, in the Journal of the American Medical Association state that the investigation of 1,500 cases where ulcer returned after having healed showed that in order of importance the causes were, (1) nervousness, including fatigue and anxiety, (2) acute infection such as a cold, infected sinus, abscessed tooth, or acute indigestion, and (3) the things put in the stomach—coarse foods, highly seasoned foods, hot bread, seedy vegetables and fruits, fruit cakes and puddings, cucumbers, radishes, olives and celery.

It is well to remember, then, that while infection and wrong foods may be the immediate cause of, or return of, the ulcer of the stomach or intestine, nervousness and anxiety prepare the soil or tissue that grows or develops the ulcer.

## Speaking of Sports

# Champs Pass in Review as 1939 Draws to Close

By ROBERT McSHANE

COMEDY, tragedy and pathos—sometimes a combination of all three—are written in the nation's sports records for the past 12 months. As the old year wanes the sports fan glances back over performances of individuals and teams for outstanding achievements. Some of those performances are great, some are funny, and a few are pathetic.

In heavyweight boxing it's a simple thing to name the greatest performer. Who else can compare with Champion Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber? He has punched his way through all opposition to become one of the "fightingest" kings in the history of boxing. Many ring followers consider him the greatest heavyweight of all time.

One man's outstanding football performer is another man's dud. But Nile Kinnick, University of Iowa halfback, gets the call in most books. Kinnick was awarded the 1939 Heisman Memorial trophy, given each year by the New York Downtown Athletic club to the nation's outstanding college football player. The selection was made from the votes of sports writers and sports broadcasters throughout the United States. Tom Harmon of Michigan was second. Paul Christman of Missouri third and George Cafego of Tennessee fourth.

Dr. Eddie Anderson of Iowa, Kinnick's coach, did a topnotch job. Pre-season dope gave Iowa a second-division rating. Remember how the Hawkeyes defeated Notre Dame and Minnesota? A tie with Northwestern kept them from sharing the Big Ten conference title with Ohio State.

## Horse of the Year

The horse of the year was Chaldon. He failed in the Kentucky Derby, but went on to win all other stakes. He proved his greatness when he outran Kayak at Pimlico.

Bob Feller of Cleveland, Joe DiMaggio and Charlie Keller of the Yanks, and Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox were outstanding choices for baseball player of the year. DiMaggio and Feller finished in front. DiMaggio is classed with the all-time greats, and Feller, only 20 years old, managed to win 24 games for Cleveland. Keller and Williams, two 1939 rookies, are the main challengers for next year's laurels.

Byron Nelson's two-way victory in the National Open and the Western Open rates as one of the year's best performances, as was Dick Metz's powerful stroking to win the St. Paul Open. Either Byron Nelson or Ralph Guldahl are expected to win the United States Open in 1940. Guldahl is back in excellent physical shape. Last year his health was none too good.

As for teams, the Yankees left little or nothing to be desired. They had little to fear from American league teams, and won the series in four straight. Though the question is open to debate, many baseball enthusiasts hail them as the greatest team of all time.

Tony Galento's flattening of Joe Louis for a short count might well come under the head of comedy. Noly-poly Tony was considered nothing more than a clown. He amazed the fistcuff world by really jolting the champ, and then further disrupted affairs by whipping decisively Lou Nova, most promising of the immediate heavyweight hopefuls.

## Diamond Tragedy

Under the head of pure tragedy comes Ernie Lombard's amazing antic during the World series. Ernie, Cincinnati Reds' backstop, conducted a phenomenal one-man sit-down strike while the Yanks scored the three winning runs in the last game of the series. It was by far the most unusual performance in the annals of 1939 sports history.

Top performances for women must include Alice Marble's rise to her position as queen of the tennis courts. She met and disposed of good opposition to reach her present status. Then, too, there's the record made by Betty Jameson of Texas, who replaced Patty Berg as National Amateur golf champion. Elizabeth Hicks deserves an orchid for her play in winning the Women's Western derby.

Sports, in general, have been more prosperous than they were a year ago. Increase of interest in all events has been marked. Which is a good sign for 1940, and for America, the greatest sports nation in the world.

## Sport Shorts

A TURK played center for Duke university's soccer team. Seven field goals were kicked in a game between Columbus and the Chicago Cardinals in 1925 which is a pro football record. Al Simmons has rejected several offers to manage Class AA league clubs. He wants to be a big league coach. Carl Hubbell, playing righthanded, breaks 80 regularly over a Fort Worth, Texas, golf course. Football critics say Penn's freshman team this year was the best in the school's history. Dr. Eddie Anderson, coach at Iowa, had one of the finest scholastic records in Notre Dame's history. He averaged 93 per cent for four years. Andy Varipapa rolled his forty-sixth 300 score while bowling in Los Angeles recently. Walter Matuzsack, Cornell quarterback, is the youngest of 10 brothers. Billy McCarney, veteran boxing handler, says Billy Conn could acquire a punch if he were willing to sacrifice some speed. He cites Benny Leonard as a parallel case. Chicago's Maroons may be consistent losers on the gridiron, but they are Big Ten champions in tennis, fencing and water polo. Tommy Hitchcock, still a 10-goal player, has been prominent in sports for 26 years. Baseball bat manufacturers are seeking a lighter wood than the ash and hickory now used. Questioned concerning the probable finish in the American league next season, Ed Barrow, Yankee general manager, quoted Connie Mack's statement that "No matter what the Indians do, they always wind up third."

Carl Hubbell

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## Happy Minors

MINOR leagues of baseball are viewing 1940 with optimism born of record-breaking 1939 figures. According to William G. Bramham, president of the National association, baseball's centennial year produced 18,500,000 paid admissions in the minor leagues. This total does not include attendance at the many Shaughnessy playoffs, the popularity of which suffered this year, nor does it include inter-league championship series.

The increase of 3,000,000 paid admissions over the previous season was chalked up with the help of four new leagues. Perhaps the most gratifying feature was the prosperous season enjoyed by Class D teams.

New attendance marks were set in many cities, with Seattle at the top of the list.

## BOWLING Made Easy

By NED DAY National Match Game Champion

(This is the sixth of a series of bowling lessons by Ned Day of Milwaukee, Wis., a national match game champion and recognized as an outstanding bowling authority.)



VARIOUS DELIVERIES. Just as a baseball pitcher can resort to curves, changes of pace, screw balls and fast ones, so, too, does a bowler have an assortment of "stuff." There are four distinct pitches in bowling. Named in order of their importance, they are: the hook, the curve, the straight and the backup.

The hook ball is thrown out of the side of the hand, with a counter-clockwise twist to impart spin to the ball. The thumb comes out first and the fingers then apply the spin to the ball. The hook ball is placed on the alley about eight to twelve boards from the right hand gutter. It travels in a straight line toward the No. 3 pin. Just before it reaches the pin, it hooks sharply into the 1-3 pocket.

The hook ball is used by practically all of the world's outstanding bowlers because of its high strike percentage.

The curve ball is used by bowlers who throw a slow ball and it is very effective on highly polished alleys. The straight ball is the easiest to master, and for that reason it is sometimes recommended for beginners until they perfect their approach and delivery.

The backup ball is used only by a few bowlers (as its strike percentage is very low) and for that reason it is not recommended. For further instruction in the development of bowling "pitches," write Ned Day, 43 E. Ohio St., Chicago, Ill. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

# Ask Me Another A General Quiz

- The Questions**
1. What does being sent to Coventry mean?
  2. What is the national language of Brazil?
  3. Is there any difference between savor and flavor?
  4. What is meant by a country's favorable balance of trade?
  5. A procurator, a peregrinator and a promulgator. One is a lawyer, one a publisher, and the other a traveler. Which is which?
  6. Is a silverfish a member of the finny tribe?

- The Answers**
1. To be excluded from the society of the people to which one belongs.
  2. Portuguese.
  3. Flavor refers more specifically to odor and savor to taste. However, the words are generally synonymous.
  4. More exported than imported.
  5. Lawyer, traveler and publisher, respectively.
  6. No. A silverfish is a household insect.

**Among Friends**  
Of all joys nothing brings more joy than friendship, and the most joyful part of friendship is quiet talk together among friends.—Shih Nai-an.



MY P.A. MAKIN'S CIGARETTES ARE SO EASY ON THE TONGUE... SO MILD, YET RICH AND TASTY TOO. OF COURSE P.A. SMOKES COOLER!

A HINT FOR MORE JOY IN YOUR "MAKIN'S" SMOKES

In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, PRINCE ALBERT burned

86 DEGREES COOLER

than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested... coolest of all!

IS THERE a difference, "smakin'" fans, in the COOLER-SMOKING TOBACCO—Prince Albert? Try it for rich taste, without parching excess smoking heat! P.A.'s choice, fully ripened tobaccos are "no-bite" treated—smoke full-bodied, yet easier on the tongue! Prince Albert pours right, rolls faster, draws better. That famous P.A. "crimp cut" is right to home in "makin'" papers. Get Prince Albert today. (So mild in pipes too!)

Copyright, 1939, R. J. Reardon Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



On that bed lay a dead man, his throat slashed, and blood dripping all over the floor.

somewhat," he says, "and then she left the platform and motioned me to come along. She led me to a little cafe—a two-story building with a lot of tables and chairs out in the open and a big canopy sloping down the side of the wall. There was a big bay window above this canopy and a small side entrance led to the room above."

The girl led John into that side entrance. He followed her up the stairs and into a big room on the second floor. "She spoke to me in Spanish," John says, "but I couldn't understand a word. However, I said, 'Si, Si,' to everything she said. She smiled, and so did I. Then she opened a cupboard, brought out some wine glasses and an empty bottle and made a motion meaning that she was going to take the bottle and have it filled. Then she left the room."

John could hardly believe his luck. When the girl was gone he began to look around the room. There was an alcove at one end, with portiers drawn across it. He walked over and peeped through these curtains—and right there John got the shock of his life. In the alcove was a bed, and on that bed lay a dead man, his throat slashed, and blood dripping all over the floor!

"I felt a chill run up my spine," he says, "and for a minute I was so stiff I couldn't move. I turned away from the grisly sight in the alcove and ran toward the door. I turned the knob, but the door didn't give. It was locked!"

John ran to the window—and what he saw there made the hair stand straight up on his head. Down below in the street was the girl, coming back—and with her were two big husky Spanish policemen. John says that thousands of thoughts ran through his head then, but the principal one was the realization that he was the victim of a frame-up. That girl had killed a man and was going to put the blame on him!

Says he: "I knew my only chance lay in getting out of that room. The girl and the policemen were almost to the door now. I waited until they were all in the hallway, and then I threw open the window. They would be opening the door of the room at any moment, and I had to hurry. Swiftly climbing through the window, I slid down the canopy below it."

## John Finds Dagger in Coat Pocket.

"It was only a drop of about ten feet to the ground, and the minute I felt earth under my feet I ran like a deer for the waterfront. I reached it all out of breath, for I had never stopped running the entire distance of almost a mile. I went aboard ship and sneaked below. Once in the forecastle I stopped to catch my breath again. I was still shaking like a leaf. I started to remove my coat and felt something in the pocket. I took it out. It was a double-edged dagger, about eight inches long, with a hollow groove in the middle."

Just another link in the chain of evidence against John. The girl had planted that knife in his pocket to make the case against him all the stronger. He hid the thing under his mattress and tried to ease his jumpy nerves. And just then one of John's shipmates came into the forecastle. "Say, what's the matter with you?" he wanted to know. "You look pale as a ghost, and I saw you running."

Well sir, John says he knew he could trust this pal of his so he blurted out the whole story. And his shipmate laughed. "Why," he said, "you just fell for an old swindle. I thought it had been played out long ago in these parts. That was only a dummy you saw in the room, and the blood was probably catsup or something. The police were fakers, and all they wanted to do was make you give them all your money to keep them quiet. Don't play around with any of those Spanish señoritas. You're playing with fire if you do."

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## Ricksha, Oriental Gadget, Invented by American Sailor

The marines have staked out one more claim to fame by establishing the fact that the ricksha that furnishes a living for thousands of coolies in China, Japan and Singapore was the invention of a member of the corps.

It came about in this fashion, the corp official bulletin states:

Private Jonathan Goble, of the marine detachment on the U. S. S. Suescubanna, one of the ships in Commodore Perry's fleet which visited Japan in 1854, conceived the idea. Goble had been a farmer in New

York before he entered the marine corps in 1851 at the age of 24. He remained in the service four years. Just when Goble conceived his idea of the ginrikisha is not known, but after leaving the marine corps, and returning to Japan as a missionary, he suggested to the Japanese the idea of making these enlarged go-carts a means of conveyance. The first ricksha, constructed as a result of his suggestion, made its appearance in Japan in 1867, and subsequently its use spread to nearly all the countries of the Far East.

**THE OUTLOOK**

Published Weekly in the interest of Carrizozo and Lincoln County, N.M.  
A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher  
Largest Circulation in The County

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

Six months, in advance \$1.00  
One year, in advance \$2.00

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

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

MEMBER  
FIRST NEWS PAPER IN AMERICA  
**WNU**  
Office Phone No. 24

Christian Science Services  
Dec. 24, 1939

"Christian Science" is the subject for next Sunday. The Golden Text is: "Break forth into joy, sing together, ye waste places of Jerusalem; for the Lord hath comforted His people, He hath redeemed Jerusalem." Citation from Bible: "Prove all things; hold fast that which is good." Passage from Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The testimony of the material senses is neither absolute nor divine. I therefore plant myself unreservedly on the teachings of Jesus, of His apostles, of the prophets, and on the testimony of the Science of Mind"

**New Beauty Shop**

Across Street From Carrizozo Outlook  
Latest Artistic Permanent Natural Waves.

Give them a call!  
Phone 115

**For Sale**

Half-acre Tracts on the beautiful Rio Bonito, suitable for summer homes, for a short time only

**\$75**

SKINNER'S BONITO FARM

**Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids**

Excess Acids and poisonous wastes in your blood are removed daily through a million tiny delicate kidney tubes or filters. And here organic and non-organic acids of the kidneys or bladder may cause Chills, Up Head, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Gravel, Dropsy, Disinjury, Backache, Swollen Ankles, or Burning Passages. In many such cases the diuretic action of the Doctor's prescription Cystex helps the kidneys clean out Excess Acids. This plus the palliative work of Cystex may easily make you feel like a new person in just a few days. Try Cystex under the guarantee of money back unless completely satisfied. Cystex costs only 50 cents at drug stores and the guarantee protects you.

**Methodist Church**  
H. L. Wheeler, Minister  
Church School at 10 a. m.  
Sunday Evening Service at 7  
Sunday Morning at 11 a. m.

**CHURCH of CHRIST**

We beseech you to worship with us at the feet of Jesus Christ, Whose Church and worship is taught and authorized by the New Testament. Bible study and preaching each Lord's Day, 10 to 12 M. and 7:30 P. M., in Oddfellows' Hall.

—R. L. Allen, Minister.

**Santa Rita Church**  
Rev. Fr. Salvatore, Pastor.  
Sunday Masses Carrizozo at 8 and 10

**Baptist Church**

Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching at 11. Evening worship 7:00. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:00. You will receive a hearty welcome at the Baptist Church. Come and worship with us.

Choir practice Wednesday 6:30  
L. D. Cochran, Pastor.

**PAIN IN BACK**

MADE HER MISERABLE  
Read How She Found Blessed Relief  
Muscles were so sore she could hardly touch them. Used Hamlin's Wizard Oil Liniment and found wonderful relief. Try it today if you suffer from rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, lumbago, sprains, etc. It is a powerful, penetrating, soothing relief. Pleasant odor. Will not stain. Money-back guarantee at all drug stores.



**The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER**  
By ALFRED BIGGS

Those who say a lot don't always know a lot.

Before taking offense, be sure that it was intended.

A nation's true wealth lies in the character of its citizens.

One needs a lot of strength to overcome his own weakness.

Crime, the result of mental disorder, is rarely cured in prison.

Man is about the only animal that tips his palate with seasoned food.

Many Uses for Alcohol  
Alcohol is used in the manufacture of candy, hair tonic, cement, tobacco, straw hats, toilet water, lipstick, vinegar, toothpaste, typewriters, perfumes, pajamas and many other ordinary commodities.

Monkey's Dinner Ball a Plant  
Monkey's dinner ball is the nick name of a South American plant with seed pods that pop loudly when ripe.

Fixing Canadian-Alaskan Boundary  
The boundary between Canada and Alaska was fixed by arbitration in 1903.

Speaker in House of Commons  
The speaker has been the presiding officer in the British house of commons since 1377.

**HOW BANKS SERVE**

"I've Joined the Modern Minute Men."

"My slogan is 'Make a payment a minute!' How? By using checks. It's as simple as A-B-C and safe too. Every cancelled check is a legal receipt—a mighty handy feature when someone denies that you paid him. All in all, for speed, convenience and safety—nothing can beat a checking account."

Opening a checking account is, too. Come in and start one now.

**Lincoln County Agency**  
**Citizens State Bank of Vaughn**  
**Carrizozo, N. M.**



Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

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The Finest Equipped and Most Modern Beauty School in New Mexico.

Reasonable Tuition—Easy Payment Plan

J. P. WHITE BLDG. — ROSWELL, N. M.

**Mining Location Blanks**

Lode or Placer

Carrizozo Outlook Office



We, the following Merchants of Capitan, wish our American Legion Post a Success in their New Year's Benefit Dance to be held Saturday evening, December 30, 1939, at the Capitan High School Auditorium

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| Eddie Long Insurance   | Jimmie's Place Fine Wines, Liquors & Beer              |
| Perry Sears Insurance and Bonds                              | W. L. Holmes Buckhorn Bar                              |
| Dr. W. Ober Reynolds   | Barney's Place   |
| Hall's Drug Store  | Merchant Ranch   |
| The Titworth Co., Inc. Gen. Merchandise Wholesale and Retail | Phil Reynolds Conoco Service Station                   |
| Reddy's Food Market Come and Try Us                          | W. H. Ferguson Continental Oil Company                 |
| Fort Stanton Cleaners  | City Service Station                                   |
| Joe Wigley Lincoln Power & Light Co.                         | Barnsdale Gas & Good Eats                              |
| Jackie Rose Capitan's Sanitary Barber Shop                   | Miller's Garage & Welding Shop                         |
| Fisher Lumber Co. Building Material                          | Capitan Motor Service Dodge, Plymouth, Sales - Service |
| The Curt Shoppes   | Liberty Garage Ford Service                            |
| Camp Rountree Station, Cabins & Good Eats                    | City Garage  |
| Bonnell Cafe Next to Post Office                             | Hardcastle Beauty Shop Adele Miller Cosmetics          |
| Jack O'Malley Insurance                                      | Mrs. J. H. Reynolds Home Cafe for New Year's Dinner    |
| Otero-Silva General Merchandise                              | Mrs. Flores Capitan's Spanish Cafe                     |
|  | Buena Vista Hotel Modern Conveniences                  |

Folks, Just in case you haven't heard, Music for the above Dance will be provided by Dave Willis and his Bang-Up Dance Band of Portales.

**New Line Of**

Coats, Suits, Dresses & Millinery That You'll Buy for Now and for Later All Types and Styles

**NEW LINE OF**

Children's Dresses - All Sizes - Styles

THE BURKE GIFT SHOP

Miller Service Station  
Highway 380—West of City Limits  
Standard Oil Products-RPM Oil

**Native Wines**  
PINT 25c QUART 50c  
At Harry Miller's

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Dependable Express Service to Carrizozo from El Paso & Alamogordo - 3 Times Weekly -

--J. A. O'KELLY, Agt.

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Bruckart's Washington Digest

Some Good May Come to America Out of Awful Finnish Catastrophe

Mask Pulled Off Communism in United States and Left It Thoroughly Damned; Ways of Helping Finland Freely Discussed in Washington.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART,

WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—Press and radio have been filled for days with news of the cowardly and ruthless attack by Russia upon the defenseless and harmless Finns. So sickening has this assault been that millions of Americans have all but forgotten the movements of that predatory animal called Hitler. Indeed, the brutality of the drive upon the Finns has practically forced news about Hitler's war with Britain and France to disappear from the front pages. The "sit-down" war still goes on but it has failed to create interest in America.

But I believe that, for us, there is some good coming out of this awful Finnish catastrophe. It is a paradox that anything good could come from such a stench as Russia, but I am certain of the results in that regard.

For one thing, the latest sor-did page in Soviet history has pulled the mask off of communism. It has left communism standing before Americans, nude and thoroughly damned, with its hands dripping with human blood, with gory filth oozing from every pore, and its true rapacious character exposed to the last grimy detail.

Moreover, the Soviet destruction, or near-destruction of the helpless Finns has posed questions to be answered in this country by a good many thousands who have held up communism as the acme in government theory. Those folks now are called upon to attempt a justification of the great "liberalism" which has used miserable excuses to invade and "bomb" and "murder." It is time for the parlor pink, the so-called "intelligentsia" of the colleges and universities and the "movements for freedom," as well as the real scheming, lynx-eyed foreigners to try to explain away what has happened.

May Compel Everyone to Unite for American Way

Thus, when I observed above that I believe some good will come out of the hellhole of Russia, I was thinking how the situation abroad is going to compel most everyone to unite for the American way.

These latest vengeful acts of the Russian bear "that walks like a man" bring into bold relief again certain things that happened back about November 16, 1933. They remind us of the various glowing statements that were forthcoming as to the value, in a material way, of diplomatic recognition of Russia.

Maxim Litvinov was here, you will remember. He bargained for American recognition of his nation, and got it upon a promise that Russia would quit her attempts to spread the doctrine of communism in this country. There were bombastic statements of millions of dollars in trade that would flow from the agreement worked out between President Roosevelt and the Russian commissar. As I remember it, Senator Borah, the Idaho Republican, had conducted practically a one-man campaign for Russian recognition long before Litvinov arrived. Predictions were glowing, but neither Mr. Roosevelt nor Senator Borah ever suggested that the "glowing" was going to be the sheen of flowing blood of helpless women and children and their men.

A lot of things are happening as regards this new situation. For example, the Reconstruction Finance corporation has agreed to extend a credit of \$10,000,000 to the Finnish government "for the purchase of agricultural surpluses in the United States." There is talk also of using the recently remitted Finnish debt payment in some way for the aid of the stricken peoples of the only nation that has made good on repayment of money borrowed during and after the World war. We are likely to hear a great deal more about active help from this side of the Atlantic ocean, because American hearts are tender but there is danger in the action that has just been taken.

Pushed Soviet Buyers Out And Told Them to Stay Out

There is danger in that proposal, however our hearts may desire that we help the Finns. As I have so often said in these columns: it is Europe's war, and we can and must stay out of it. If we, as a nation, start helping Finland, it strikes me that somebody's face is liable to get slapped, and immediately, of course, there will be the kind of hatred scene



Senator Borah

that will drag us into the burning cauldron.

Mr. Roosevelt did an admirable job, I believe, when he placed an unofficial, but very effective, embargo on the further purchase of airplanes in this country by the Soviet. It is generally understood that a Soviet mission was wandering around this country at the time, seeking to buy hundreds of airplanes.

There is a difference in helping Finland in that manner than by extending a helping hand affirmatively. Mr. Roosevelt's action, simply stated, pushed the Soviet buyers out and told them to stay away—to go

HELPING THE FINNS

American sympathy has been deeply touched by the plight of the Finns, says William Bruckart in his column today. Americans are eager to help. There are proper ways to help. But there are also dangerous proposals. President Roosevelt did an admirable job, says Bruckart, when he placed an unofficial but effective embargo on airplane purchases in the U. S. by the Soviets. That is action taken on our own soil. However, Senator Vandenberg's suggestion that we recall our ambassador goes beyond that. It would be fraught with war peril.

ahead, if they must, and use their army of approximately 13,000,000 against the meager 400,000 of Finns.

Another thing that is happening and it is taking on quite a bit of steam is the demand that the United States recall our ambassador, cut loose the diplomatic ties to the extent that withdrawing an ambassador shows disgust and disapproval.

Might Be Unwise to Recall

Our Ambassador to Russia

Recall of the ambassador has been strongly advocated by Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, Michigan Republican, who is out looking around for delegates to the Republican national convention next year. A dozen or so other Republicans have taken the same position, and the department of state and the President have been urged by numerous Democrats to show the American position in that manner. It seems unlikely that such a thing will happen, nor am I convinced that it is the wise thing to do.

Soviet officials, if they desired, could interpret such an action as amounting to a declaration of war on our part.

We have seen enough of their operations to suspect that they will do most anything which will further their own ends—things just as ridiculous as announcing to their ignorant and illiterate millions that Finland was planning to "capture" Leningrad, a great industrial city. I doubt that Mr. Roosevelt ought to recall the ambassador, but I do not see how Constantine Oumansky, the Soviet ambassador to Washington, can remain in the great and lavishly furnished embassy here with any feeling that his presence is desired by the bulk of the Americans.

But what is this Russian "defense" against Finnish "attacks" leading to? What brought it about?

The answer is that the reds have started west. They have entertained fears, I am informed, that some nation that has been friendly with Finland was preparing eventually to use Finnish land and sea areas as a base of attack. To preclude that, so it is said, the reds want a Baltic outlet.

Many Believe That Stalin Double Crossed Hitler

There are many persons in official life here who believe that Stalin has double crossed Hitler, and most of us add that there is little to choose between the two. It is plain to see that Hitler's plan to seize Poland was approved by Stalin who was bought with a share. But the inside rumor is that Hitler never approved of the westward march upon which Stalin is now engaged, nor is there any ground for belief that Hitler welcomes the threats at Rumania and some of the areas to the east that are being made from the den of the Russian bear. Just as a thought, then, we hear it suggested that perhaps Stalin trapped Hitler by letting him enter Poland—that Stalin knows Hitler's hands are occupied on the French front—that the Soviet eventually may be in a position to crowd Germany by the type of persuasion given off from bombs and bayonets. I do not outline this as a fact; I use it here because it is the subject of military discussions and it certainly is a possibility.

Jap Villagers Kneel at Mound They Call Christ's Burial Place

TOKYO.—Peasants in a remote northern Japanese village do not celebrate Christmas but they believe Jesus Christ died in Japan.

Nor are they Christians, but each year they kneel before a stone mound which they believe is Christ's burial place.

This takes place at the village of Hara where Buddhists or Shintoists gather each year around a mound surmounted by a pillar on which are three Japanese characters and a six-pointed star composed of interlocking triangles, like the Hebrew emblem.

How this strange tradition arrived in Japan is not known, but visitors notice that the village, which is located in Aomori, near the extreme tip of Honshu Island, is no great distance south of Mount Yatsugata, which is pronounced almost like the modern Japanese word for "Jew."

The six-pointed star is completely foreign to the people, yet some peasants are familiar with the Biblical version of Christ's death. The Aomori story, which they have believed for 20 centuries, is this:

During the reign of the Emperor Suinin, the eleventh emperor, a young white man came to live in the district. Twelve years later, at the age of 34, he disappeared. His name: Soraitaro.

Fifteen years later he returned and told the people he had been to the land of his birth teaching religion and that, because of his beliefs, had been sentenced to death by crucifixion.

Soraitaro is then said to have told



the natives that his younger brother, Ishiri, sacrificed his own life on the cross. Then he traveled for four years across Europe and through Siberia. Finally reaching Aomori again, he died at the age of 34 in the eleventh year of Keiko Tenno's reign.

Near the alleged burial mound is the ruin of a stone building which villagers call "Toshiko-Tate," the House of the Moon. Many foreign articles are reported to have been unearthed from this place. People say it is the place where Jesus worshipped.

They do not worship His memory in a religious way, nor is the mound especially sacred. They describe Jesus as a "Sei-jin," a saint or wise man.

Christmas Comes But Once a Year—Almost Any Time!

Merry Christmas is whatever you make it, whenever you make it. From December 5, when Saint Nicholas arrives for Dutch children, to the Aleutian Islanders' Christmas on January 7, someone is celebrating this festive day most of the time.

Holland chooses December 5 as the eve of the festival day which the church has set aside in Saint Nicholas' honor. In Hungary Santa Claus pays his first visit several weeks ahead of the Yuletide, leaving boxes of candy in preparation for his second visit.

Most of the unusual celebrations, however, come after December 25—indeed, fall after New Year's day. Remote Shetland Islanders north of Scotland celebrate January 5, still clinging to the old Julian calendar and refusing to accept that of Pope Gregory which most of the world has used for two centuries.

January 5 is also Christmas day in at least one part of the United States proper, isolated and wind-swept Rodanthe Island off North Carolina. The custom, apparently a holdover from "old Christmas"—the Twelfth night, or Epiphany—the occasion finds all 300 residents hanging their stockings and awaiting Santa Claus.

In Alaska, where mid-summer delivery of Christmas presents makes them suitable either for last Christmas or the coming one, part of the residents celebrate on December 20 and the rest, January 7. The latter date is observed chiefly by Aleutian Islanders, which is populated by natives who were interbred with Russians hundreds of years ago. They use the Russian calendar, which has not been changed to conform with that used by the rest of the world. By this calendar, New Year's is celebrated January 14.

Men of Christmas

Postmaster General James A. Farley receives Christmas cards at the rate of 1,000 a day during the Yule season.

Vasco Da Gama, the great Portuguese navigator, was born on Christmas day in 1469, discovered Natal, Africa, on Christmas day, 1487, and died on Christmas eve, 1524.

Oscar Phillips, postmaster at Santa Claus, Ind., sends a half-million pieces of mail each Christmas season.

President Roosevelt gets a toothbrush and cake of soap in his stocking each Christmas—an old family custom.

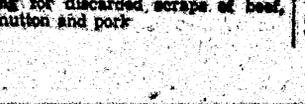
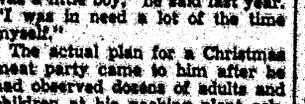
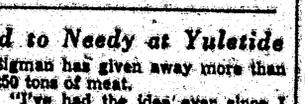
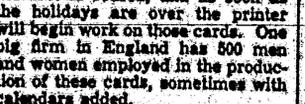
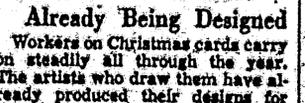
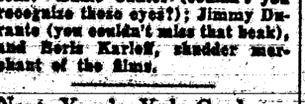
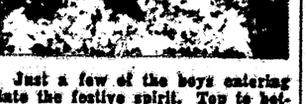
Edward Keenan, who has owned the role of Santa Claus in Milwaukee since 1927, keeps a small herd of reindeer all year round for this purpose.

Meat Packer Donates Food to Needy at Yuletide

DENVER, COLO.—Because Louis K. Sigman sometimes went hungry when he was an orphan boy in the streets of Brooklyn, N. Y., he now gives \$0,000 pounds of meat each Christmas for distribution to needy families by a Denver newspaper.

This custom, followed the past 18 years, has helped make the holiday season cheery for the destitute. There are 5,000 parcels of 10 pounds each. In the 10-year period, Mr.

No, This Isn't Santa, Kiddies



FARM TOPICS

FARM TENANTS BETTER STATUS

Written Lease Proves Value As Stabilizer.

The Farm Security administration's national survey of the progress of farm families it is assisting shows that those renting their farms are making decided headway in their tenure status.

In the past, more than 80 per cent of farm renters operated under oral leases. But 81 per cent of the 181,395 tenants in the FSA rehabilitation program covered by the survey have written leases. These tend to stabilize them on their farms, and make it possible for them to plan ahead.

Many of these written leases are based on the Farm Security administration's flexible lease providing for arbitration of disputes between landlord and tenant, reimbursing the tenant for permanent improvements, and other features of benefit both to landowner and tenant.

More than 40,000 of the FSA tenants have written leases providing for more than one year of tenure, which encourage balanced live stock and cropping programs to conserve the soil instead of "quick cash" and soil-depleting crops which tend to go along with short tenure.

The survey showed that during the past year 26,800 of the families had made a difficult step up the economic ladder by advancing from sharecroppers to tenants. In addition, under the Bankhead-Jones act, the FSA has made loans to almost 7,000 tenants for the purchase of farms of their own.

Misbehaving Streams Take Toll in Lowland

Misbehaving streams cause an enormous amount of damage to fertile bottom-land farms, according to the soil conservation service. Sometimes these streams wander out of their courses and cut new channels across fields and pastures; or they undercut the banks and eat back into valuable farmland or overtop the banks and leave heavy deposits of sand on unharvested crops.

At sharp bends streams are particularly likely to kick over the traces. At the outside of the bend where the thrust of the flowing water is greatest they usually gnaw away at the bank. On the inside they often deposit soil matter washed down from farther upstream.

In this way, a gravel bar is sometimes built up on the inside of the bend which tends to "shove" the stream farther toward the outside bank and increase the cutting on that side.

As a part of its demonstration program of erosion control, the soil conservation service is helping many farmers make these streams behave. On the outside bend of a stream where a considerable amount of cutting has occurred, service engineers assist in building structures, such as jetties, which divert the flow away from the damaged area and give protective vegetation a chance to become established. Such trees as osier, willow, or dogwood are recommended for permanent protection.

Urges Safety of Water Supplies in Rural Areas

Public health can be bought, especially in regard to the safety and purity of rural water supplies, according to Robert Newton Clark, district engineer of the New York state department of health.

"It can be bought," he said, "either by the use of money, time, or intelligence." He pointed out that the rural situation differs from that in the city; city water, used in great volume, is treated. In the country the use of home water supplies is not so managed.

"The clearest, coldest, tastiest glass of water may harbor death. In many instances the risk is unwarranted." He referred to the many chances for contamination of water supplies and how pollution may result. The simplest way to sterilize a well, he said, is to use a chlorine compound, liquid bleaching solutions, or similar laundry bleaches. From one to four ounces are added to a pail of water and introduced into the water supply.

Then, enough water should be pumped or drawn from the system so that a distinct chlorine odor is noticeable at the tap or pump. After this, no water is drawn for a few hours, which gives the chlorine a chance to kill objectionable organisms.

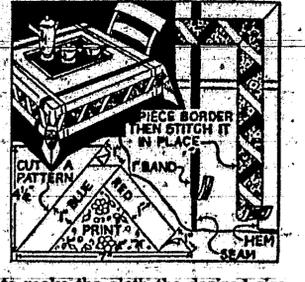
Grinding Farm Tools

Edged tools in the farm workshop can work satisfactorily only when properly ground. The angle at which to grind a cold chisel depends on the hardness of the metal on which it is to be used; the softer the metal, the keener the edge. A templet consisting of a piece of tin with a guide notch, one-half inch wide and three-eighths inch deep, will help in determining the correct angle. Chisels ground to fit such a notch will be well suited for general work.

Patchwork Border For Luncheon Cloth

By EUTH WYETH SPEARS

THE new uses for crazypatch stitches in Sewing Book 3 have aroused so much interest that it set us to thinking of smart new ways to use pieced quilt block designs. This border pieced of small patterned cotton prints of all kinds and colors put together with red and blue strips is the result. It is very striking and decorative for lunch cloth shown here which, by the way, is made of unbleached muslin bags. The seams where the bags are joined



to make the cloth the desired size are covered with straight 1-inch bands of the red and blue material as shown at the right.

The diagram at the lower left shows you how to make a pattern for the blue, red and print pieces. Cut a triangle of stiff paper 4 1/2 inches high and 7 inches wide at the base. Mark the blue strip 1 inch wide along the left edge as shown and then the red strip joining it on the right edge. Now cut away the top and lower right corners as shown. Cut the red, blue and print sections apart and use them for patterns in cutting the fabric pieces adding 1/4-inch seam at all edges.

NOTE: Readers who are now using Sewing Books No. 1, 2 and 3 will be happy to learn that No. 4 is ready for mailing; as well as the 10-cent editions of No. 1, 2 and 3. Mrs. Spears has just made quilt block patterns for three designs selected from her favorite Early American quilts. You may have these patterns FREE with your order for four books. Price of books—10 cents each postpaid. Set of three quilt block patterns without books—10 cents. Send orders to Mrs. Spears, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New York.

Strange Facts

8-Year Salvage Job Nurses Out of Sky Pontiffs Train Sky

The greatest salvage job in history, to which the British navy devoted eight years, making more than 5,000 dives, was the recovery of \$24,800,000 worth of gold from the wreck of the White Star liner Laurentic, which struck a mine and sank in 120 feet of water off the north Irish coast in 1917.

France now has a volunteer corps of approximately 200 "flying nurses" women skilled in parachute-jumping as well as nursing who are ready at a moment's notice to be flown and dropped, with their medical kits, at points where their services are urgently needed.

The only Pontiff of the Roman Catholic church who ever rode on a railroad train while pope was Pius IX, who reigned from 1846 to 1878.—Collier's.

CONSTIPATED?

Here is Amazing Relief of Constipation Due to sluggish Bowels

Natural Remedy If you think of constipation as mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, nervous agitation, tired feeling, when associated with constipation. Without Risk Get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Or write to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today. NR TO NIGHT

Worthy Action Count that day lost, whose low descending sun views from thy hand no worthy action done.—Stanford.

666 saves many of Colds

BEACONS of SAFETY

Like a beacon light on the height—the advertisements in newspapers direct you to newer, better and easier ways of providing the things needed or desired. It shines, this beacon of newspaper advertising—and it will be to your advantage to follow it whenever you make a purchase.

# The DIM LANTERN

## By TEMPLE BAILEY

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### CHAPTER X—Continued

Adelaide sat motionless, eyes on her plate. When she spoke again it was of other things. "Did you hear that, Delafeld is coming back?"

"Who told you?" asked Frederick.

"Eloise Harper, Benny's sister saw Del at Miami. She is sure he is expecting to marry the other girl."

"Bad taste, I call it."

"Everybody is crazy to know who she is."

"Have they any idea?"

"No, Benny's sister said he talked quite frankly about getting married. But he wouldn't say a word about the woman."

"I hardly think he will find Edith heart-broken," Towne glanced across the table. Edith was not wearing the willow; no shadow marred her lovely countenance. Her eyes were clear and shining pools of sweet content.

Her uncle was proud of that high-held head. He and Edith might not always hit it off. But, by Jove, he was proud of her.

"No, she's not heart-broken," Adelaide's cool tone disturbed his reflections. "She is getting her heart mended."

"What do you mean?"

"They are an attractive pair, little Jane and her brother. And the boy has lost his head."

"Over Edith? Oh, well, she plays around with him; there's nothing serious in it."

"Don't be too sure. She's interested."

"What makes you insist on that?" irritably.

"I know the signs, dear man," the cat seemed to purr, but she had claws.

And it was Adelaide who was right. Edith had come to the knowledge that night of what Baldy meant to her.

As she had entered the ballroom men had crowded around her.

"Why," they demanded, "do you wear mistletoe, if you don't want to pay the forfeit?"

Backed up against one of the marble pillars, she held them off. "I do want to pay it, but not to any of you."

Her frankness diverted them. "Who is the lucky man?"

"He is here. But he doesn't know he is lucky."

They thought she was joking. But she was not. And on the other side of the marble pillar a page in scarlet listened, with joy and fear in his heart.

"How fast we are going. How fast."

There was dancing until midnight, then the curtains at the end of the room were drawn back, and the trees were revealed. It towered to the ceiling, a glittering, gorgeous thing.

It was weighted with gifts for everybody, fantastic toys most of them, expensive, meaningless.

Eyans, standing back of the crowd, was aware of the emptiness of it all. Oh, what had there been throughout the evening to make him think of the Babe who had been born at Bethlehem?

The gifts of the Wise Men? Perhaps. Gold and frankincense and myrrh? One must not judge too narrowly. It was hard to keep simplicities in these opulent days.

Yet he was heavy-hearted, and when Eloise Harper charged up to him, dressed somewhat scantily as a dryad, and handed him a foolish monkey on a stick, she seemed to suggest a heathen saturnalia rather than anything Christian and civilized.

"A monkey for a monk," said Eloise. "Mr. Follette, your cassock is frightfully becoming. But you know you are a whitened sepulchre."

"Am I?"

"Of course. I'll bet you never say your prayers."

She danced away, unconscious that her words had pierced him. What reason had she to think that any of this meant more to him than it did to her? Had he borne witness to the faith that was within him? And was it within him? And if not, why?

He stood there with his foolish monkey on his stick, while around him whirled a laughing, shrieking crowd. Why, the thing was a carnival, not a sacred celebration. Was there no way in which he might bear witness?

Edith had asked him to sing the old ballads, "Dams, get up and bake your pies," and "I saw three ships a-sailing." Eyans was in no mood for the dame who baked her pies on Christmas day in the morning, or the pretty girls who whistled and sang on Christmas day in the morning.

When all the gifts had been distributed the lights in the room were turned out. The only illumination was the golden effulgence which encircled the tree.

In his monk's robe, within that circle of light, Eyans seemed a mystical figure. He seemed, too, appropriately ascetic, with his gray hair, the weary lines of his old-world face.

But his voice was fresh and clear.

And the song he sang hushed the great room into silence.

"O little town of Bethlehem, How still we see thee lie, Above thy deep and dreamless sleep,

The silent stars go by; Yet in thy dark streets shineth, The everlasting light, The hopes and fears of all the years

Are met in thee tonight."

He sang as if he were alone in some vast arched space, beneath spires that reached towards Heaven, behind some grille that separated him from the world.

And now it seemed to him that he sang not to that crowd of upturned faces, not to those men and women in shining silks and satins, not to Jane who was far away, but to those others who pressed close—his comrades across the Great Divide!

So he had sung to them in the hospital, sitting up in his narrow

bed—and most of the men who had listened were gone.

As the last words rang out his audience seemed to wake with a sigh.

Then the lights went up. But the monk had vanished!

Evans left word with Baldy that he would go home on the trolley. "I am not quite up to the supper and all that. Will you look after Mother?"

"Of course, say, Evans, that song was top notch. Edith wants you to sing another."

"Will you tell her I can't? I'm sorry. But the last time I sang that was for the fellows in France. And it—got me—"

"It got me, too," Baldy confided; "made all this seem—silly."

It was just before New Year's that Lucy Logan brought a letter for Frederick Towne to sign, and when he had finished she said, "Mr. Towne, I'm sorry, but I'm not going to work any more. So will you please accept my resignation?"

He showed his surprise. "What's the matter? Aren't we good enough for you?"

"It isn't that." She stopped and went on, "I'm going to be married, Mr. Towne."

"Married?" He was at once congratulatory. "That's a pleasant thing for you, and I mustn't spoil it by telling you how hard it is going to be to find someone to take your place."

"I think if you will have Miss Dale? She's really very good."

Frederick was curious. What kind of lover had won this quiet Lucy? Probably some clerk or salesman.

"What about the man? Nice fellow, I hope—"

"Very nice, Mr. Towne," she flushed, and her manner seemed to forbid further questioning. She went away, and he gave orders to the cashier to see that she had an increase in the amount of her final check. "She will need some pretty things. And when we learn the date we can give her a present."

So on Saturday night Lucy left, and on the following Monday a card was brought up to Edith Towne.

She read it. "Lucy Logan? I don't believe I know her," she said to the maid.

"She says she is from Mr. Towne's office, and that it is important."

"Miss Towne," Lucy said as Edith approached her, "I have resigned from your uncle's office. Did he tell you?"

"No, Uncle Fred rarely speaks about business."

With characteristic straightforwardness Lucy came at once to the point. "I have something I must talk over with you. I don't know whether I am doing the wise thing. But it is the only honest thing."

"I can't imagine what you can have to say."

"No you can't. It's this—" she hesitated, then spoke with an effort. "I am the girl Mr. Simms is in love with. He wants to come back and marry me."

Edith's fingers caught at the arm of the chair. "Do you mean that it was because of you—that he didn't marry me?"

"Yes. He used to come to the office when he was in Washington and dictate letters. And we got in the way of talking to each other. He seemed to enjoy it, and he wasn't like some men—who are just—silly. And I began to think about him a lot. But I didn't let him see it. And he told me afterward, he was always thinking of me. And the morning of your wedding day he came down to the office—to say 'Good-by.' He said he—just had to. And—well, he let it out that he loved me, and didn't want to marry you. But he said he would have to go on with it. And—and I told him he must not, Miss Towne."

Edith stared at her. "Do you mean that what he did was your fault?"

"Yes," Lucy's face was white. "If you want to put it that way. I told him he hadn't any right to marry you if he loved me." She hesitated, then lifted her eyes to Edith's with a glance of appeal. "Miss Towne, I wonder if you are big enough to believe that it was just because I cared so much—and not because of his money?"

"You think you love him?" she demanded.

"I know I do. And you don't. You never have. And he didn't love you. Why—if he should lose every cent tomorrow, and I had to tramp—the road with him, I'd do it gladly. And you wouldn't. You wouldn't want him unless he could give you everything you have now, would you? Would you, Miss Towne?"

Edith's sense of justice dictated her answer. "No," she found herself unexpectedly admitting. "I had to tramp—the road with him, I'd be bored to death."

"I think he knew that, Miss Towne. He told me that if he didn't marry you, your heart wouldn't be broken. That it would just hurt your pride."

Edith had a moment of hysterical mirth. How they had talked her over. Her lover—and her uncle's stenographer! What a tragedy it had been! And what a comedy!

She leaned forward a little, locking her fingers about her knees. "I wish you'd tell me all about it."

So Lucy told the simple story. And in telling it showed herself so naive, so steadfast, that Edith was aware of an increasing respect for the woman who had taken her place in the heart of her lover. She perceived that Lucy had come to this interview in no spirit of triumph. She had dreaded it, but had felt it her duty. "I thought it would be easier for you if you knew it before other people did."

Edith's forehead was knitted in a slight frown. "The whole thing has been most unpleasant," she said.

"When are you going to marry him?"

"I told him on St. Valentine's day. It seemed—romantic."

Romance and Del! Edith had a sudden illumination. Why, this was what he had wanted, and she had given him none of it! She had laughed at him—been his good comrade. Little Lucy adored him—and had set St. Valentine's day for the wedding!

There was nothing small about Edith Towne. She knew fineness when she saw it, and she had a feeling of humility in the presence of little Lucy. "I think it was my

fault as much as Del's," she stated. "I should never have said 'Yes.' People haven't any right to marry who feel as we did."

"Oh," Lucy said rapturously, "how dear of you to say that. Miss Towne, I always knew you were—big. But I didn't dream you were so beautiful." Tears wet her cheeks. "You're just—marvellous," she said, wiping them away.

"No, I'm not." Edith's eyes were on the fire. "Normally, I am rather proud and—hateful. If you had come a week ago—" Her voice fell away into silence as she still stared at the fire.

Lucy looked at her curiously. "A week ago?"

Edith nodded. "Do you like fairy tales? Well, once there was a princess. And a page came and sang—under her window." The fire purred and crackled. "And the princess—liked the song—"

"Oh," said Lucy, under her breath.

She stood up. "I can't tell you how thankful I am that I came."

"You're not going to run away yet," Edith told her. "I want you to have lunch with me. Upstairs. You must tell me all your plans."

"I haven't many. And I really oughtn't to stay."

"Why not? I want you. Please don't say no."

So up they went, with the perturbed parlor maid speaking through the tube to the pantry. "Miss Towne wants luncheon for two, Mr. Waldron. In her room. Something nice, she says, and plenty of it."

Little Lucy had never seen such a room as the one to which Edith led her. The whole house was, indeed, a dream palace. Yet it was the atmosphere with which her lover would soon surround her. She had a feeling almost of panic. What would she do with a maid-like Alice, who was helping Josephine set up the folding-table, spread the snowy cloth, bring in the hot silver dishes?

As if Edith divined her thought, she said when the maids had left, "Lucy, will you let me advise?"

"Of course, Miss Towne."

"Don't try to be—like the rest of us. Like Del's own crowd, I mean. He fell in love with you because you were different. He will want you to stay—different."

"But I shall have so much to learn."

Edith was impatient. "What must you learn? External? Let them alone. Be yourself. You have dignity—and strength. It was the strength in you that won Del. You and he can have a life together that will mean a great deal, if you will make him go your way. But you must not go his—"

Lucy considered that. "You mean that the crowd he is with weakens him?"

"I mean just that. They're sophisticated beyond words. You're what they would call—provincial. Oh, be provincial, Lucy. Don't be afraid. But don't adopt their ways. You go to church, don't you? Say your prayers? Believe that God's in His world?"

Lucy's fair cheeks were flushed. "Why, of course I do."

"Well, we don't—not many of us," said Edith. "The thing you have got to do is to interest Del in something. Don't just go sailing away with him in his yacht. Buy a farm over in Virginia, and help him make a success of it."

"But he lives in New York."

"Of course he does. But he can live anywhere. He's so rich that he doesn't have to earn anything, and his office is just a fiction. You must make him work. Go in for a fad; blooded horses, cows, black Berkshires."

IT TO BE CONTINUED

## Star Dust

★ A Western Well Done!  
★ Ascending Stars  
★ Irresistible Invitation  
By Virginia Vale

THE people who insisted that all Marlene Dietrich needed to restore her to favor was one good picture have been proved right. "Destry Rides Again" has done it. Paramount, after letting her go, has engaged her again, this time to appear in Cecil B. DeMille's "North West Mounted Police."

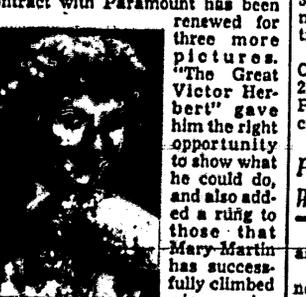
She will have a role for which Dorothy Lamour was slated before "Destry"—and Marlene—rode again; the fact that the character is named "Loupette" suggests that provision has been made for the foreign accent. As for the picture, "Destry Rides Again" you might call it a super-Western and not be far wrong. There's nothing super about the plot; it's one of the good old standbys. But Producer Joe Pasternak, who is largely responsible for Deanna Durbin's success, defied precedent when it came to casting, and gave the leading roles to two people to whom they wouldn't seem to belong.

James Stewart, fresh from the laurels won as the Mr. Smith who went to Washington, and Miss Dietrich, who was over-given to posing, have turned in beautiful performances. And don't forget that a very able man named George Marshall directed it; no matter how good the actors were, a less capable director could have made a mess of things.

An inside picture of the New York Stock exchange is to be presented over Columbia's network Saturday, December 30. The on-the-scene broadcast, coming dramatically at the end of the year's trading, was said by stock exchange officials to be the first radio program to originate on the floor of the world's greatest organized stock market for securities. The broadcast will trace the steps from the time a customer puts in his order to the time he receives his receipt.

Allan Jones is sitting pretty; his contract with Paramount has been renewed for three more pictures. "The Great Victor Herbert" gave him the right opportunity to show what he could do, and also added a ring to those that Mary Martin has successfully climbed since she sang "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" in a theatrical production and made a hit overnight. Hollywood didn't want her at first; couldn't see that she had any possibilities. Now she's being pushed along as fast as she can go. Her next picture will be "Miami"; after that she'll star in "Kiss the Boys Goodby."

Toss bouquets at Greta Garbo, not merely for her performance in "Ninotchka," but for being so quiet about bringing her family to this country; they flew from New York to California, and she's bought a home-out in the country for them.



Mary Martin

It doesn't seem possible, but Jane Withers has started her sixth year on the Twentieth Century-Fox lot. She's being co-starred with Gene Autrey in "Shootin' High."

A piece of wedding cake reached this desk the other day, in a little box bearing the name of one of New York's smartest caterers. The enclosed card read "Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis," and in one corner, "At Home, CBS 12:15 P. M., EST." "When a Girl Marries." Who could resist a radio program that has as attractive an announcement?

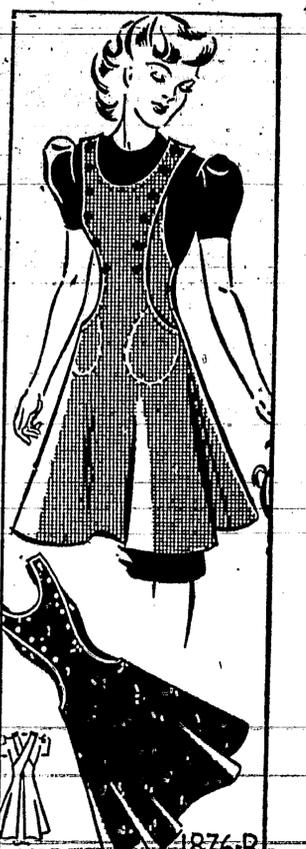
The polls show that from 10 to 12 million people in the United States tune in on the Ford Sunday Evening Hour each week; others in Canada are tuned to American stations to catch it, and recently seven stations in Mexico were linked to the broadcast network.

ODDS AND ENDS—When Dorothy Lamour sings over the air she has a violinist playing so near to her that his bow grazes her ear. . . . Ilona Massey, who co-starred with Nelson Eddy in "Balalaika," is following his example and going on a concert tour; she starts the first of the year. . . . "The Housekeeper's Daughter" isn't half so bad as Tom Bennett's protests would make it appear. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## Practical Pinafore That Will Stay Put

THIS pinafore apron (1876) will be a great favorite with everybody in the sewing circle—it's the most useful kind you can have! It goes on in a jiffy—not even a sash to tie! It covers both the top and the skirt of your dress thoroughly. It won't slip off the shoulders. It has two capacious patch pockets that you will find mighty handy.

Buttons and bright piping give it a gay touch; it's prettily small at the waist and flared at the



1876-B

skirt. Best of all, it's so easy to make that you can turn it out in a few hours. Send for the pattern today, and make half a dozen aprons like this, so that you'll always have one ready to put on, fresh and clean. It's nice for gifts and club or church sales, too. Make it of gingham percale, chintz or linen, in cheerful prints or plain colors.

No. 1876 is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44. Size 34 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch material; 2 yards bias binding to trim. Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1324, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of pattern, 15 cents (in coins).

## Pamela's Enthusiasm Was Wasted on John

John felt that he could never ask Pamela to be his wife. True, he loved her as he had never loved anyone else before, but then she was an angel, while he had many little weaknesses of which no angel would ever be likely to approve.

Pamela, on the other hand, spent her time thinking that it was high time John popped the question!

One night he came to the point. "Pamela, Pamela," he urged, "will you marry me?"

"You bet," she replied briskly. "I know, darling," he answered, ashamed. "But if you'll only say 'Yes,' I'll promise never to back another horse!"

## FOR XMAS STOCKINGS...



Unforgivable Hypocrisy The only vice that cannot be forgiven is hypocrisy. The repentance of a hypocrite is itself hypocrisy.—Hazlitt.

## Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Wastes  
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. If they become clogged, you will not get as much out of life as you should. It is important that you should know the signs of kidney trouble. Other signs of kidney or bladder trouble are sometimes burning, stinging or itching sensations.  
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wise when the kidneys are affected. Doan's Pills, Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a scientific reputation. Are recommended by prominent country towns. Ask your neighbor!  
**DOAN'S PILLS**

## Bears Protected in Vast Territory in Alaska

Alaskan bears have the benefit of protection on three types of sanctuaries—refuges established by executive orders, closed areas under game law regulations and national parks and monuments.

Mount McKinley National park and Katmai and Glacier Bay National monuments, where all wild life is protected, provide the bears with more than 5,800,000 acres of safe range—1,300,493 acres on Mount McKinley, 2,097,500 on Katmai and 1,404,900 on Glacier Bay.

The Aleutian Islands bird refuge includes the 998,000-acre Unimak island where bears occur and share the protection given all wild life. Through an executive order, bears share with elk the protection afforded by the 448,000 acres of Afognak island.

Regulations under the Alaska game law prevent bear hunting on eight additional areas, totaling more than 1,240,000 acres. An area of over 1,222,000 acres contiguous to Glacier Bay National monument and two areas on Admiralty with a combined acreage of nearly 52,000 acres have been closed to bear hunting. The Admiralty island areas, Thayer mountain and Pack creek, include 38,400 and 13,440 acres, respectively. Five other areas, with an aggregate acreage of 68,860, have been closed to all hunting. The commonly used names for these areas and their acreage are as follows: Eyak lake, 21,780; Mendenhall lake, 5,120; Alaska railroad, 24,960; Keystone canyon, 4,490, and Big Delta, 18,240.

COMMENTS



Lewis Burke

Little old town, good afternoon!

Sh! Be quiet please; don't wake the kiddies for— 'Twas the night before Christmas And all over the house Not a creature was stirring— Not even a mouse!

On Christmas morn, the kid may say, "Don't ask me what I'm rude for—

This bunch of presents that I got Wasn't worth 10 days being good for."

Santa Claus arrived in Indio, Calif., attired only in his shorts. —Root.

This spring - like, beautiful, sunshiny weather doesn't suit Dick Roe. He says we'll make up for it with a windstorm. When we have a duststorm, he is tickled pink; for he says that the weather will be nice.

—Esta Bueno (it is all right); sometimes we think our Amigo is right at that.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jesse May, formerly of Nogal but now in Ontario, Oregon: We hope you have had a pleasant visit with your relatives—and we'll be seeing you in about a year—as they all come back to the land of perpetual sunshine, and where you can eat "mucho chill con carne y frijoles" (much chill with meat and beans)

Read the Titworth Co.'s of Capitan ad on this page. You have a chance to win a useful gift.

Your Columnist is in receipt of a novel card this week, with words and music entitled "My Christmas Carol," composed by Mr. Charles W. Storm; Mr. Storm was the cornetist while the writer played trombone at the Orpheum Theatre orchestra down in Lexington, Kentucky some time ago. Mr. Storm also was with John Philip Sousa and His Band. He is a cornet soloist and a gifted composer, and is located as musical instructor in Mattoon, Ill.

Mrs. A. M. Deans of Hastings, New Zealand, an old friend of the writer's, sent a most unusual Christmas card and a New Zealand "Townswoman" calendar. This calendar has appropriate verses for every month of the year; it is beautiful and unique. Muchas Gracias (Many thanks) Mrs. Deans, for your lovely remembrance.—Best of good cheer, to last all the year, and Fortune to add to your store, to you and yours, Mrs. Deans.

CAROLS XMAS EVE

The young people of the Methodist church are preparing to go "carolling" on Xmas eve. The group will meet at Miss Wilma Snow's on Sunday Dec. 24 at 8:30 p. m. The caroling group is in charge of the Misses Wilma Snow and Mary Lou Phillips. Names of any "shut ins" should be given to one of the above people, so the carolers will visit their homes.

"Happy Christmas," as the natives children say, to you—and we do mean YOU!

—Buena Vista (until we meet again.)



We are now showing a fine line of Navajo Rugs & Blankets.

These make ideal Christmas Gifts. Prices Reasonable.

The Titworth Co., Inc. (Of Capitan)

Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year!

Prehm's Department Store CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO Carrizozo's Best Shopping Place

Please Santa—I want a rain-coat, a typewriter, a bicycle and a doll with hair.

Bertha Jane O'Kelley: I want an electric train, a big dump truck, a BB gun and a cowboy suit.

Sonny Boy O'Kelley: I want a doctor set, a football, a tool chest and a milk wagon. I have been a good boy this year. Eddie Holguin.

Dear Santa—Please, I want a BB gun, a watch, a train and a box of candy. I love you, Santa. Thank you. Billy Karr.

Joint Installation Masons & Stars

Will be held at Masonic Temple Wednesday evening, Dec. 27. All Stars and Masons invited. A turkey dinner will be served.

Airplane Pilot Quinn Pleases People

Beginning with yesterday and lasting over today, the people of Carrizozo and vicinity will be treated to rides in the air with the renowned pilot, Paul Quinn, at surprisingly low prices. Mr. Quinn has flown more than 1,500,000 miles or a distance of more than 75 times around the world. Aside from the reasonable price per ride, he will drop prizes in little parachutes from his airplane as he soars over the town. With pilot Quinn handling the plane, there will be no need of fearing an accident, for his record is one of absolute safety. Take a ride and enjoy the entertainment which it affords.

The El Paso Times of Monday morning contained the obituary of Joe Nick Pera, who died in that city Sunday. Nick was a Lincoln County boy, being born and reared in Lincoln and was a nephew of Joe P. Romero of this place.

Word was received here Monday morning from Lubbock, Texas, to the effect that Mrs. Florencio Mirelez, former Carrizozo resident, had passed away. The Mirelez family were residents of Carrizozo for over 30 years, during which time, Mr. Mirelez was employed as machinist at the S. P. Shops.

Mr. and Mrs. Margarito Chavez and daughter of Capitan were visitors here Saturday.

Commissioner George Kimbrell and Richard Kimbrell were visitors from Pecos Wednesday.

Pre-Xmas Dance at Community Hall tomorrow night, Dec 25 Adm. couples \$1. Spectators 25c.

Messrs. Christianson and Dakechira of Capitan were business visitors here Monday.

Ziegler Bros. Sale of Winter Coats

Plenty of Winter to Come, but Coats must go before Inventory. Now is the opportune time for every Woman to select a smart Coat at 25% off.

Entire Stock of Misses' and Children's Coats, 25% off.

An Astounding Saving in Men's Overcoats at 25% off.

Ziegler Bros. The Leading Dry Goods, Clothing and Grocery Store.



We, the following Merchants of Capitan, wish our American Legion Post a Success in their New Year's Benefit Dance to be held Saturday evening, December 30, 1939, at the Capitan High School Auditorium

The Titworth Co., Inc. Gen. Merchandise Wholesale and Retail	Jimmie's Place Fine Wines, Liquors & Beer
Reddy's Food Market Come and Try Us	W. L. Holmes Buckhorn Bar
Fort Stanton Cleaners	Barney's Place
Joe Wigley Lincoln Power & Light Co.	Merchant March
Jackie Rose Capitan's Sanitary Barber Shop	Phil Reynolds Conoco Service Station
Fisher Lumber Co. Building Material	W. H. Ferguson Continental Oil Company
The Curl Shoppe	City Service Station
Camp Rountree Station, Cabins, & Good Eats	Barnsdale Gas & Good, Eats
Bonnell Cafe Next to Post Office	Miller's Garage & Welding Shop
Jack O'Malley Insurance	Capitan Motor Service Dodge, Plymouth, Sales - Service
Eddie Long Insurance	Liberty Garage Ford Service
Dr. W. Ober Reynolds	City Garage
Hall's Drug Store	Hardcastle Beauty Shop
Otero-Silva General Merchandise	Adele Millar Cosmetics
Perry Sears Insurance and Bonds	Mrs. J. H. Reynolds Home Cafe for New Year's Dinner
	Mrs. Flores Capitan's Spanish Cafe
	Buena Vista Hotel Modern Conveniences

Folks, Just in case you haven't heard, Music for the above Dance will be provided by Dave Willis and his Bang-Up Dance Band of Portales.

Pre-Christmas Dance at Miller's Pavilion Saturday, Dec. 23 Music by Clyde Hallowan and his Syncopators of Roswell. Prizes for best old-fashioned waltz and jitterbug. Adm. \$1.00. Ladies Free.

Ben Reyes was here from Artoles last Friday and returned Saturday, accompanied by Mrs. Reyes and her son.

Burton Fuel Yard Cedar & Juniper Blocks & Stove Wood Dawson Hydro-Cleaned Coal. Prompt Service. Reasonable Prices.

We Will Hold Our Annual Prize Drawing Contest Friday, Dec. 22, 2:30 P. M.

- Come and Bring Your Tickets With You! These are the Prizes we are Giving Away:
- 1st Prize, Choice between Bicycle and Cedar Chest
  - 2nd Prize, Easy Chair
  - 3rd Prize, Choice between Parker Fountain & 53 pc. Set of Dishes Each Worth \$7.50
  - 4th Prize, \$5.00 in Cash

You still have a few more days in which to shop at our Store and get Tickets. We are showing a large assortment of Christmas Gifts suitable for every member of the family and at prices you can afford. We invite you to come in and look over our stock.



Our Prices Are Reasonable The Titworth Co., Inc. Capitan, N. M.

Choice Foods For Your Yuletide Feast

Fruits, Vegetables, Candies Place your order Now for a Nice Fat Turkey! "Always The Best For Less"

ECONOMY Cash Grocery & Meat Market PHONE 62 J. F. PETTY, Prop.

AIRPLANE RIDES Fly In Beautiful STINSON Carrizozo Thursday-Friday December 21-22

Prices will be dropped in Little Parachutes for Young & Old Low Rates--Nothing Over \$1.00

Mr. and Mrs. Lupa Gabaldon, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mariluez of Channah were Carrizozo business visitors Monday. While here, they had announcements made for a dance at Corona, Dec. 23.

Mrs. Mary Forsyth is assisting as clerk at Ziegler Bros. store during the holiday rush.

Gene Dow is assisting at the Pecos Drug Store during the holiday.