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The Business Men's Club

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The Business Men's Club met for a short session at the Carriso- ing of Comet Chapter No 29, Orso Eating House Wednesday der of Eastern Star at Masonic formation by applicants for loans come, Let earth receive her evening with twenty present Temple on Wednesday, evening and their creditors have been King,"- The Christmas story Mr. H. H. McElroy, attorney December 20th of 8:00 o'clock, greatly slowing the closing of which leavens the happiness of from Sau Francisco was a guest All members are urged to be pre- loans at The Federal Land Bank the season will again be beautiand made a very interesting talk. sent and visiting Stars are cor- of Wichita, the bank is appealing fully sung at 'the High School The usual good dinner was serv- dially invited. ed by Mrs. Sweet.

At The Lyric Theatre

Friday-Saturday-Sunday "HOLD ME TIGHT" Featuring James Dunn and Sally

> "Torchy's Kitty Camp" -COMRDY-

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Eilers.

He is Fresh, He is Bossy, He lost of the society. his job. But she married him or better or for worse, mostly worse, a drams of modern youth facing a crisis and winning thru to happiness at the Lyric Dec. 15, 16, 17.

Mrs. Abe Sauchen returned yesterday on No. 12 from Los An- Wolfforth, Tex., record address, tions and attaches correspondence. The Carrixono Sunday School While they admit that it is posgeles, where she visited her father and friends.

Large variety of 5 cents to



TOYSAT DOERING'S See window for bargain TOYS

THIND JUDICIAL DINTRICT OF THE Baid entry. STATE OF NEW MEXICO WITHIN

David Bartlett, Plaintiff. Garl Vincent Bartlett, Defendant !

MOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SITT

To Garl Vincent Bartlett:

mary, 1934, judgment will be registered mail. rendered in said cause against you by default.

The mame and address of plaintiff's attorney is John E. Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico. of my office this 7th day of De-

cember, 1983. Ernest Key

(District Court Seal.)

District Court Clerk Dec. 8-29.

Attention Stars

There will be a special meet-

Mary McCammon, W. M. Maude L. Blaney, Sec.

The Missionary Society met with Mrs. T. A. Spencer last Wednesday, with thirty-one present; Mmes S G. Allen, Jno. E. Hall and Miss Rhea Boughner were assistant hostesses. They had their regular business session and Christmas program. Mrs. Clint Branum became a member

C. 6035 Notice of Contest

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE

Las Cruces, New Mexico.

N. M., postoffice nearest land; the next day. To Cecil C. Wallace. of RFD 1, It is a waste of time and money, ling with 31 young people. testee:

David R. Toten who gives Rt. 17 of approved loans or modification in this office his duly corroborated ment they might better have pre- program. application to contest and secure scuted by letter and a memorancancellation of your Homestead dum of the interview is attached Entry. Serial No. 042702, made to the application by the fling June 5, 1931, for Ni SEl Sec. 20; department that night for counid-Range 10- E. N. M. P. Meridian, and as grounds for his contest be alleges that said entryman has never established resideuce on said entry. That said IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE entryman does not now live on

You are, therefore, further AND YOU THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN pottfied that the said allegations will be taken as confessed, and No. your said entry will be emuceled 4110 | without further right to be heard, either before this office or on appeal, if you fail to file in this office within twenty days after the Notice is hereby given that FOURTH publication of this David Bartiett has filed in the notice, as shown below, your above entitled court his com- answer, under oath, specifically plaint against you for an abso- responding to these allegations lute divorce. You are further of contest, together with due Motified that unless you enter proof that you have served a copy your appearance in said cause on of your answer on the said conor before the 20th day of Jan- testant either in person or by

Xun should state-in your answer the name of the post office to which you desire future notices to be sent to you.

V. B. May, Register. WITNESS my hand and seal Date of first publication Dec. 8,

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Date of third publication Dec. 22, 1933.

Date of fourth publication Dec. 29, 1933

Because personal calls for in-

Their Farm Loans

Bank Caller's Delay

ing a trip for such information day evening.

the bank which he can not get by are invited to mingle and share letter. Each caller at the bank the happiness the occasion consumes the time of officers in fords. discussing his application which ing his own.

tinue doubling the number of Christmas" to everyone. give special consideration to their service will be held at Capitan at during working hours for inter- held at the church at seven. The a pound, views is not feasible. A night afternoon church service at

The Methodist Church Rev. John L. Lawson, Fastor.

"Joy to the world, the Lord is that they write, instead of mak- auditorium at eight o'clock, Sun-

The business of the bank is or Over a period of six weeks ganized to be handled by mail forty men and women of Carriz Its officers explain that no one so and White Oak have rehearsed can obtain anything by calling at the enchanting cantata and you

The charge for the use of the

Box 10. Amarillo, Tex., Cou-according to the bank, for callers Pr. N. L. Linebaugh, Presid-the number of hogs marketed by the country, National NRA adto come to the bank to attempt to ing Elder of the Roswell District 25 per cent, they feel that, the ministrator, General Hugh John-You are hereby notified that obtain increases in the amounts will be here Sunday evening and beary tax at this time is more non, fixes the opposition to the hold the first quaterly confer ence of the new church .year a Sudan, Tex., as his post office of requirements. Those who, do the High School auditorium imaddress, did on Oct. 25, 1933. file come are interviewed for a state- mediately following the musical in few cases, do the prices receive even a one percentage of the peo-

A Pair of fine silk lined Mocha Gloves make a fine 'Kmas Swi Section 21. Township 35, restion the next day, the same an present, full new line at Ziegler Range 10-E. N. M. P. M.r. though it had come by letter. Brothers

BASKET BALL GAME

AT COMMUNITY HALL

Sat. Dec. 16, 1933

Curtain raiser by boys from 8th grade

Proceeds for the Carrizozo High School Athletic Fund

Carrizozo High School vs Capitan High School

The Livestock Situation

(By J. A. McNaughton)

Los Augeles, December 9, 1933. Hog growers are more than eve convinced that whatever process ducer in getting a lower price for I could. his hogs. This was evident when a tax of a balf cent a pound was placed on hogs November 5, December 1st, when the processal. ling tax was increased to one cent Fe. Mrs. Martin accompanied Ta pound.

Packers' bids were sharply could otherwise be used in acting auditorium will be paid by the lower on December 1st, when the the dance in the Gaines home on a dozen applications, includ. Lawson family in humble and additional processing tax became Saturday night were: Mr. and happy recognition of the good- effective. It means that the hog Mrs Robert W. Cotter, Mrs E. In order to conserve the time of will of the community and in grower must finally turn over to I. Griffin, Mrs. Lois Woods, Miss those closing loans and to con- friendly expression of a "Merry the Agricultural Adjustment Ad- Ruby Hefner, Misses Thelms, ministration fund a total of \$2 00 Anne and Ruth Glover, Misses loans closed, it is not possible to The regular, morning, church, on each 200 pound hog he mar. Julius and Letcher Glover and kets At present prices, this means Wryne. Withers. applications while callers are at eleven and the Carrisono, young a tax of 33 per cent, figuring the the bank. Locating applications people's League service will be home value of hogs at three cents New Mex, passed through Adobe

Hog growers are beginning to is employed in capentry work, November 23, 1933 shift at the bank locates applica. Angus will be at the usual hour. complain about the high tax. Clarendon, Texas, and Ancho, and memoranda for consideration attendance last week was 102, sible that a large share of the Woods. Mrs. T. A. Spencer's class lead- tax may be returned to those who contract to reduce their herds and cost of production. They point wards a delay of better times. out the administration officials bave not yet even presented a definite plan for those who wish to contract and they do not feel it at all likely that the benefits that might come from paying the tax F. Sawyer home Saturday mornwill be paid until Spring. In the ling. meantime, they are paying a tax often means the difference between breaking even and auffer ing a severe loss on every hog

marketed want to be forced to join in the cerved at Zieg! Brothers. government program calling for reduction of herds. To those getting one cent. who do not wish to contract to! reduce herds, the tax is even mor Mr. A. L. V. Niellann passed oppresive than to the middle ling to join in the pork program

four cents and the government is the part of consumers.

Adobe News

"A RAMBLING OBSERVATION"

If we are big anough inside to view other people through twin eyes of love and knowlege, we will be aurprised how strangely ing taxes are levied by the Fed- alike we all are. I enjoy the eral government upon meat pack- varieties of people God has creaters are actually paid by the pro- ed. I would not change them if

Mr. T. K Martin of Bingham, N. M. passed through Adobe last and it was still more apparent Saturday en route to Texas to ... resume his work with the Santa bim na far as Carrixoxo."

Those of Adobe who attended

Mr. Jess Garrison of Bingham, on his way to Carrixono where he

Miss Ruby Hefner spent Sunday as a guest of Mrs. Lois

After making a swing around than they can afford to pay National Recovery plan at one Hog prices are still very low and percent. It is unfortunate, that, ed by the farmer approach the ple squald lend their efforts to-

> Mr. & I Griffin made a business trip to Socorro last Thurs-

Tom Heiner called at the D.

Mr John Cooper returned from a business trip to Ruidoso.

Shirte, what man has In the far western states, where enough shirts? Fine quality, in production is only a fraction of plain broadcloth, or fancy patthe demand, bog man do not ferns, large new stock just re-

The tax comes at a time when the usual winter marketing season is under full swing and when western farmers who may be wil- in normal years, market values are at seasonally low. It has It seems manifestly out of the been hoped by those who have friends bere. Mr. Haley always question for packers to absorb the bad charge of the government referred to him as the "Od Vik- heavy tax. The packer explains hog program, that supplies would Mr. Niellson is survived by his the producers hoge all that the hecause of the six million pigs daughter, Mrs. Cruicher of Tu- "traffic" will bear." But they that were slaughtered last fall. larosa and another daughter who must figure the tax as a part of Apparently even this huge relives in Sweden Funeral ser-the cost. Instead of the grower duction campaign did not cut vices were held last Tuesday fol- getting five cents a pound that down supplies as much as had lowed by interment in the Tula- the bog may now cost the packer, been hoped, probably because of the grower is actually getting restricted purchasing power on

U S Land Office at Las Cruces, Notice is hereby given that ing", as he was a Norwegian, that he will continue to pay for be greatly reduced this winter

N. M., Nov. 16, 1933.

Notice for Publication.

Department of The Interior.

033862

Charles L Kirk, of Claunch, N. Mex., who, on August 29 1927. made homestesd entry. No 033-862, for NW1 NE1, S1 NE1, SE1 SEX SW1 S.c. 34 W1, Section 35. Township 2S., Range 10 E. N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make 3 year Proof. to establish claim to the land above described, before Mary C. DuBois, U S Commissioner, at Corona, N Mex. on the 29 day of December: 1933.

Claimant names as witnessee: Lupe Gabaldon,

J. J. Spruill. W. C. Pherigo, all of Claunch. N. Mex.

Frank Montgomery, of Corona, N. Mex.

V. B May. Register.

Nov. 24.—Dec. 22

Flannel Robes, tailored double breasted; in blue, green or wine, see the new styles at Ziegler Brothers.

Mrs. F. H. Johnson left Thursday night for California to spend ten days visiting her mother.

sway last Monday at his home in Tularosa. He was a former resident of Carrisono and had many Itosa cemetery.

Prehm's Bargain - House -TOY LAND CHILDREN'S PARADISEI

Prehm's Bargain House

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Carrizozo, N. M.



Santa Claus

- WILL BE AT -

Carrizozo Hardware Company

Sat. Dec. 16 from 2:30 until 5 p. m.

All children and grown-ups as well, are invited to come

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-reguesa

By Frances Parkinson Keyes

C. Prances Parkinson Reyes WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

meed of disappelatment, through bor inability, due to the selfishness of her family, to put finishing touches to her costume for a country dance, Anne Chamberlain is irritated by the stelldity of her escert, George Hildreth, A visitor to the community, Neel Conrad, evening, and Hildreth, Anne's sulter, is vaguely jealous. Conrad is impressed by Anne's fresh young beauty and readily perceives her five character. He invites her to accompany him and his hostess, Mrs. Griffin, and her sea Rey, on a picule the following Sunday, Anne accepts, though aware she is being "unconventional." Hildreth, as Anne's "finnce," which the girl has not admitted, is ladigment but powerloss. Anno, dipping into scanty savings, buys suitable "finery" for the trip from an old friend, Mr. Goldenburg.

CHAPTER III—Continued

vel, if it sin't my fiddle frent Anne Chamberlain! Vat can I do for you, my dear?"

"Oh, Mr. Goldenburg, I want to buy such a lot of things! I've just drawn fifty dollars out of the bank, and I'm afraid it isn't enough. If I run short, will you trust me until I can go back and draw some more? The bank's closed for the day now," a

"Vel. now, I tink I could. But you shouldn't take out your money, yust to spend, like this. You goint to get married, bein? To dat flat-faced poy, George Hildreth?"

"No-it lan't like that at all." She healtated, blushed, and finally decided to confide in the merchant. "Havehave you met Itoy Griffin's friend, Neal Conrad?"

"I seen him. I know spout him. Dat's a smart young man."

"I met him at the dance in Hamatend last night. He—he invited me to go to the mountains with him and Roy and Mrs. Oriffin in his horseless carringe. And she said he might call tonight."

"Oh, is dat so? Vel, dat's anoder. story. Anne. I'm real pleased to hear II. Don't you worry apoud your liddly savinks. You puy yust vad you need, and ven you pegin to teach school again diga fall, you pay me pack a liddle at a time, hein? I dake the fifdy dollars now an' the rest lader on."

"Mr. Goldenburg you're as kind as--" "Now, now-rat vas you tinkin' of virat ?"

"A suit. A-a 'aimple little serge sult," quoted Anne, "have you anything like that?"

"Of course I haf. Dark blue, Dat's vat you want. Drendy-fife dollars." He paused. "Id's geddin' on late in de aummer. Ne'll say dvendy. An' a vide shirt-vnist to go mit-mayne doo. so you could keep nice an' clean. An' den you'll valk down to Miss Lypn's and puy vun liddle blue an' vide hat." "Yes," breathed Anne, "that's it, It from you first."

"And == and could f try on one of stay a little longer, those white dresses at the same time?"

five dollars. But she did not begrudge I ever, I'll come again, if I may." a cent of it. She was deliciously bappy.

her mother said heavily, looking up ! from the cold pork and maple slrup she was eating. "Ain't yer goin' ter set down?"

"No. I'm not hungry. I'm going in to dust the parlor, and then I'm g ing to dress."

chortled Mr. Chamberlain, pouring his hadn't seen the parlor, the one pretea into his saucer, "I shouldn't be a mits surprised of they was to settle everything up ternight." Anne had decided that it would be

wiser to say nothing about her new acquaintance until his arrival was inminent, There would not be much time, then, for explanations, Unfortunately, however, she ran too close to the wind. The disorder in the parlor was worse than she had expected. Nothing was secred to Sam and Sol. and their mother was too indolent to Interfere with them. They seemingly had ment the showery afternoon chasing each other around the furniture. The pictures hung awry from jostling; the tidles on the backs of the chairs were disarranged; the photographs were scattered about; the carpet was tracked with mud; it took Anne some moments, in spite of the speed with which she worked, to but things to rights. She was not half drosed when she heard the churging sound of he horseless carriage, and, from her window, new it come to a nelly and violent sies in frest of the house, There was nothing to do but leave the alluation for Neil to masare, while the new moulis dress. After all, he was probably entirely capable of man-The state of the s

She did not everestimate his resourcefulness. Hat in hand, he advanced, smiling pleasantly, towards the porch where, as usual; the entire family, with the exception of Anne, was

gathered. "Good evening," he said with the utmost friendliness. "This is Mr. Chamberlain's house, isn't it? Is this Mr. Chamberlain? And Mrs. Chamberlain? And Sol and Sam?" He shook hands heartily all around, "I'm Neal Conrad, of Hinsboro. I'm visiting Roy Griffin in Wallacetown, and I had the pleasure of meeting Miss Chamberlain at the dance in Hamstead last night. So I ventured to come and call,"

His cordiality and composure were contagious. Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain spoke with one breath.

"Pleased ter meet yer. Won't yer sit down an' make yerself ter home?" "Thanks, I'd be glad to-unlessunless the boys would like to come out and take a little spin with me first?"

Sol and Sam sprang to their feet almultaneously.

"Say, Pupper, kin we? Ob, Mummer "It's perfectly safe, I assure you.

Perhaps you'll all come?" Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain exchanged glances, and Mr. Chamberlain sighed heavily. With ohvious disappointment,

her husband spoke for both. "Thanks kindly. I guess me an Mummer'll set here. We're kinder tired after a hard day's work, but the boys kin go, if they're a mind ter."

When, filleen minutes later, the horseless carriage dashed into the yard again, discharging its owner and ula guesta, the latter beaming, their countenances smeared with chocolate, Anne was just coming out of the front door. It was so perfectly timed, that the hand of the Lord seemed to be in

It. Perhaps it was. For something told Anne, who of course had overheard everything, to wait in her room after she finished dressing, until Neal's return. He advanced towards them ail, without appearing to single her

"Well, we had a fine little ride—the first of many, I hope— Good evening, Miss Chamberiain, it's nice to see you again- I'll accept your invitation to alt down now, sir, if I may,"

"It's cooler inside," said Anne." "Oh, I don't mind the heat."

Apparently Neal had no intention of seeking the seclusion of the parlor. He did not seem in the least anxious to



"You Goin' to Get Married, Hein' To Dot Flat Faced Poyt"

see her alone. Anne was puzzled and a little liurt. The conversation was But I must have some shoes to go with I general. Neal talked a good deal himself, to be sure, but he made the others "Sure. Nice dan exfords. An' allk I talk, too. At the end of an hour, when stockings de same color. An' gloves," Neal rose to go, they all tirged him to

"I'm awfully sorry, but I promised An hour later, she was on her way | Mrs. Criffin I'd get back early. She's home again, her new possessions i nervous about this car of mine. Imtucked securely under the seat of the I agines I've run over the side of one of rickety buggy. She had spent seventy- I your mountains if I'm gone long. How-

"Wal, thet's what I call a nice feller." remarked Mr. Chamberlain, as their The family were already at supper | guest, waving one hand high above his when she slammed the kitchen door I head, disappeared in a cloud of smelly behind her, "Wal, here ye be at last," | dust, "Lots of good horse sense, and real amart an pleasant, too. Why didn't ye tell us about him, Nan?"

"I didn't have time," said Anne. chokingly. Then, without another word, she dashed upstairs, and thing herself, still dressed, on her bed, crushing her fresh new finery. She was ter-"George must be comin' over," ribly tired, bitterly disappointed. Near sentable place she had in which to recelve him, and which she had worked so hard to make tidy. He hadn't noticed the clothes on which she had boundered her savings. He hadn't said a word about their trip, or even made a definite reference to coming the next evenlor. Nothing had gone right. She buried her bend in her limp and lumpy pillow, and stifled her sobs.

And so she fell asleep. She awoke rested, and consequently hopeful. Probably he would come again. and this time everything would be all right. She ironed out her dress, but sweet peas in the parier, baked and frosted an extra cake, made lemonade, Again the fates were against her. Neal appeared, as she had hoped, and was cordially welcomed-by Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain, Sol and Sam, Hut George had arrived before him, and had taken presenten of the parter and of Anne.

Bhe reesped, of course, long enough to great Neal. But for a necond time. he declined her invitation to cor "Mr. Mildreth would never A. ... ive he," he hold labyhlagin "and I'm sure the boys west mather side. This is no shan't take he for in Apores from your failer and motific, either. De come Mrs. Chamberlain."

444 FR COLLSANDER

YHILDREN'S

THORNTON W. BURGESS JERRY HAS OTHER THINGS TO THINK ABOUT

TO EDDY FOX went off to the Old l'asture to put on his thinking cap. Jerry Muskrat just stopped thinking about that house Reddy talked of huilding. It couldn't be built without mud, and how/were they to get mud where no mud was? They couldn't; so that was all there was. about it, It had been great fun to plan that house for Reddy Fox. It had interested him greatly and he would dearly have loved to help build It. But it couldn't be done, and besides he had other things to think of

"I've had rest enough," thought Jerry the very night he decided that Reddy's house could be no more than a dream. "It is time for me to begin to think about getting some food laid away, for winter. If Reddy Fox ever has a house like mine he will have to build it without any help from me. I've wasted all the time on it I am going to. It is queer how interested In houses Reddy has become. I never knew him to be before. And, now l think of it, he has been wonderfully pleasant. He certainly can be nice when he wants to be. He hasn't once tried to catch me. I don't believe that such a thought had even entered his head."

Wouldn't Reddy have smiled if he could have known what Jerry was thinking? You know and I know that the catching of Jerry was all that be was thinking about and his talk of a



"Well, a Neverl" Excinimed Reddy.

house was merely to get Jerry so interested that he would come ashore, The next night fleddy visited the Smiller Fool just as usual. He couldn't keep away. He hadn't thought of any way to get mud to build the i else." house, but he huped to be able to persuade Jerry that they might start the house and to trust to luck to get the mud when it was needed.

But when be reached the Smiling Pool no Jerry was visible. Reddy walted and walted and walted. At last Jerry appeared but it was plain. to see that he was in a hurry. He merely nodded to Reddy Fox and thea dired.

"Well, I never!" exclaimed Reddy. staring at the little circles on the sur-



"The laundry business seems prot persus," says complaining Cora; "it's only the buttons on the shirts that keép dropping off."

4. 1931, Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

World's First Mounted Boy Scout Troop



face of the water made as Jerry dived. "Jerry seems to have something on his mind. I wonder what he is up to now? He might at least have atopped long enough to pass the time of day. I must find out what he is about."

So Reddy walted and waited and waited some more. He managed to hide his impatience and when at last Jerry climbed out on the Big Rock for a rest, Reddy was just the same pleasant fellow he had been the night before.

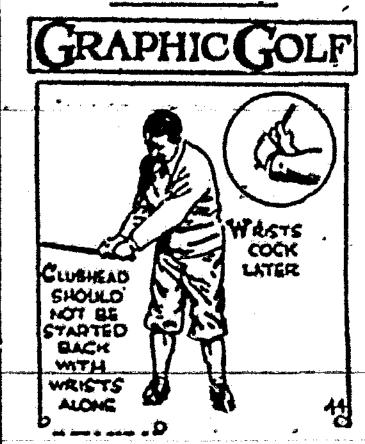
"Well, Jerry," he exclaimed, "I thought you had deserted me. I've been waiting ever so long. I thought perhaps you may have thought of some way of building that house without mud."

"I'm sorry, but there isn't any other way," replied Jerry. "If there was I wouldn't be able to help you any. I've got too much to do to mind anybody's business but my own. If you want a house you'll have to get some one else to help build or else build it all yourxelf."

"llut, what, may I ask, are you so suddenly husy about?" asked Reddy, and tried hard to keep the eagerness from his voice.

"I'm laying up food for the winter," replied Jerry briefly, "Until that is done I can't think of anything

With this he dived from the Ries C. 1912, by T. W. Burgees.—WNU Service.



WRIST MOVEMENT IN THE BACKSWING

THE first movement of the back-A swing is not one of the wrists but rather starts in the hips and knees. The wrists at first merely follow, the arms moving straight across the front of the body. This movement insures the desired flat are instead of the incorrect more abrupt one. The wristsremain inactive until perhaps a third of the backswing has been completed. During this period the wrists are often so relaxed that at times they flex backward as the movements of



The Czar of Russia wanted to rule over the Christian turkeys.

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

In ancient Egypt books on acience and medicine were quite common. Casfor oil is advised as a dose in one of the books, showles that we have not advanced so far shead of the Egyptians as might be supposed.

The Pilgrims were opposed to the weather and many of them died.

The way they created a knight was to give him a bath and put on his knight clothes.

Oliver Goldsmith thought America was a wild country where he might run across a spake in the jungle or

be detained by a tiger. Alinneapolis is in the crease of the

One of the good laws of the road is always keep on the right side of everyone.

Q 3311, Bell Syndicala.-WNU Servica,

the arm and shoulders force the club back. After the clubbend has been brought back approximately a third of the backswing are it suddenly becomes necessary to enlist the aid of the wrists in raising the club higher. The turn of the shoulders and hips on the backswing has opened the clubhead so there is no necessity of rolling the wrists. Instead as the left hand pushes the club back they lift the club up gradually, meintaining the slow back maxim, and slowly cocking themselves.

6. 1111, Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

CERVE crushed peanut brittle over ice cream, it adds to the flavor and is most appetizing.

SEVERAL GOOD THINGS

Glorified Rice. Whip one cupiul of cream, add a pinch of sait and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Just before berving, toss two cupfuls of boiled rice into the cream mixture and serve topped with a teaspoonful of raspherry or other fruit iam for each serving.

Ginger Waldorf Salad, Fold together one cupful each of diced tart apple and celery, one half cup ful of broken nut meats, one-half cubful of mayonnaise and one-fourth cupful of candled ginger. Marinate with french dressing and rub each salad leaf with a cut clove of garlie. Serve at once after adding the nuts.

Oxtalle en Casserole, Cut the tails in sections and cook in boiling water to cover; cook five minutes, then drain, dredge with flour, fry in fat with a small minced onlon. Season well, place in a casserole with two cupfuls of strained tomato juice. one teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of worcestershire sauce and one finely minced carrot. Cover and cook in a slow oven three and ene-half hours, adding mure water as needed. The minutes before nervine

LOVE AT HOME

By ANNE CAMPBELL

OVE is no mocking bird that sings But a brown wren that blithely brings A song to me today.

He perches in my sunny yard, And trills a song to me Of common joy, a task that's hard, And home's tranquility.

He has no song of a far land That lures my heart to roam. He sings a song I understand, A simple song of home! Oby Wattern Newspaper Union.

add a cupful of cooked peas. Add flour to thicken if needed, and serve the grayy with the meat.

Lobster Newburg. Put three tablespoonfuls of butter. into the blazer of chafing dish or in a saucepan, add one cupful of mushrooms, cook five minutes, add four tablespoonfuls of flour and a pint of milk. Add one and one-half cupfuls of lobster meat or shrimps or crabs. lilx two err yolks, with a little of the sauce and stir into the lobster. Cook just long enough to set the eggs. Sexson with lemon fuice, a bit of nutmer.

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Princess Elizabeth

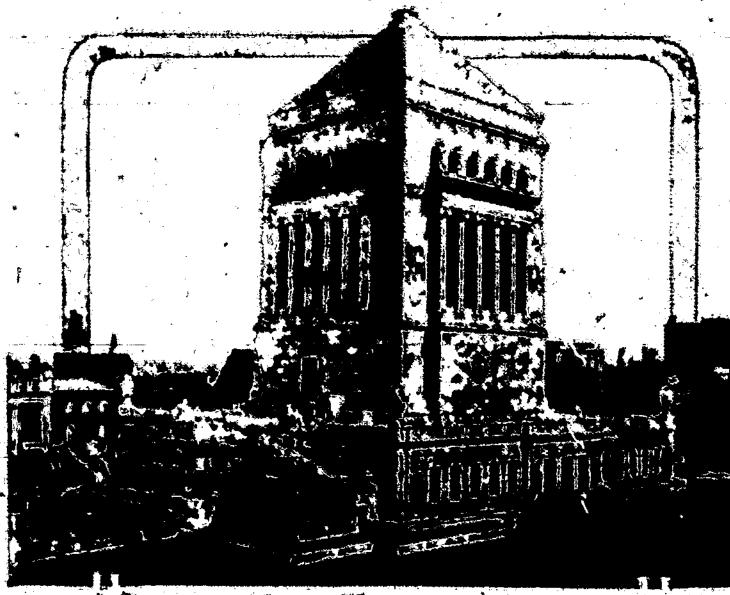


Youngsters often are as exacting about styles as are their mothers. The little girl will like this "Princess Elisabeth" coat in green cheviot with rel-

DADA KNOWS-



Indiana's Great War Shrine



[71kW of the newly completed abrine, the dominant atructure of the \$12,000. 600 Indiana war memorial in Indianapolis, which was dedicated or Armintion day. The building tewers 210 feet above the street level and bounce a shrine retur, bistorical sensesus and meeting auditorium for patriotic societies. The memorial, in its entirety, will sever five full oily blocks in the beast of Indiana's sacital.



Scene on a Japanese Highway.

lenge one and demand to see passports

and credentials, as in the days when

glittering trains of daimlos '(feuda)

lords) marched in coassless parade

back and forth on this route between

the courts of the shogun (generalis-

simo) and emperor. Motor trekkers

now stop only if they are interested

in examining the age-old site. It is

sheer pleasure, however, to lolter

along the way and enjoy the surpass-

ing views across the cerulean Hakone

lake, which on calm days mirrors that

stately mountain named by the aborig-

Not only along the Tokaldo, but

elsowhere as well, men with picks,

shovels, and dump carts are beginning

to carve wider and better trails of joy

A wide asphalt and concrete road,

which connects the titan industrial

city, Ozaka, with the port of Kobe,

is in the final stages of construction.

And, mind you, "speed cops" are sta-

tioned along the way to check up on

motorists trying more than the per-

Thus far, however, motor traffic has

grown much in excess of the develop-

ment of the roads and the education

of the people to the innovation that is

elbowing its way into the congested

tomed to wide macadam highways or

spacious boulevards and are inclined

to tread rather heavily on accelera-

tors may find travel in Japan somewhat

irksome at first. Anxiety and im-

patience must be left at home: other-

wise the nervous strain will destroy

all of the pleasures of motor vaxa-

is, of necessity, the motorist's watch-

narrow and full of turns, but up and

down them passes a multifarious

traffic. There is a constant succession

of heavily laden bullock carts, bi-

cyclisis beyond count, people plodding

under ponderous burdens, high-piled

carts with dogs straining at leash to

assist their perspiring masters to pull

them, peddlers hawking their wares,

trindling horse-drawn wagons, and

children-babies playing in the open

streets, roungsters going to and fro

from school, hundreds of students on

picnic or pligrimage-children every

where. And there seems to be little

inclination on the part of any of them

is there such extensive "lay-walking"

or such a horde of irresponsible bly

Squeeze the bulb of your horn re-

peatedly, then sound rour electric

klaxon (every motorcar is equipped

with both), and still there is little

Why there is such slowness to re-

spond to the repeated signals is hard

to understand, since courtesy is one

of the outstanding traits of the peo-

analyze the problem in the hope of

Bloycles the Chief Trouble.

horn, and not how many miles we get

out of our tires, is the question we

have in Japan," a motorist resident

may lokingly remark when you are

discussing the subject of congestion on

Give a man or boy a bicycle in

Japan, where there are five and three-

quarter million bicycles to be reckoned

with, and he will dark about with utler

abahdon, entirely disregarding traffic

of all kinds. Consequently, bicycles

constitute easily the most serious of

motorists' worries. If only the traffic

police in the cities would devote to

blevelists a little of the assiduous at-

tention they seem to think necessary

in controlling motor car traffic, the

situation would improve. Perhaps

Irrespective of facts regarding the

right of way, the motor owner usually

has, as yet, the heavier responsibility

in court in event of a trame accident.

evoke from Americans floods o

vituperation leave the Japanese chauf-

feur outwardly unperturbed. If he

speaks at all, it is probably to ask,

with most profuse apologies, if the

carter who blocks the road will be so

kind as to try to move his vehicle far

enough to one side to permit a car te

aqueeze past. After more apologies

for causing inconvenience, the chauf-

feur expresses his thanks and drives

Congestion and delays that would

clearer roads are in prospect.

"How many railes we get out of our

ple. Many persons have tried

movement in the traffic.

finding a remedy.

the roads and streets.

to share the road.

cyclists.

Not only are the roads generally

word on the Japanese highways.

Persons who have become accus-

milied 25 miles an hour!

thoroughfares.

and utility through the empire.

inal Ainus Fuji, the Goddess of Fire.

Prepared by National Geographic Society. | more do armed sentries there chal-Washington, D. C.—WNU Service. | lange one and demand to see passworts 771TH motor cars multiplying in Japan, the Nipponese are becoming increasingly interested in good roads. A few years ago travelers scanned railway maps when planning to tour Japan. Now, new roads linking great cities with regions of historic and scenic interest, on the larger islands are diverting the attention of visitors to automobiles and improved highways.

It is possible, although, it must be 's confessed, sometimes slightly uncomfortable, to go by automobile throughout the length and breadth of Japan. To be sure, many of the roads are true "sunshine roads," which mean woe to him who attempts to travel-them-during the rainy seasons, when light bridges across dooding streams often become unsafe for heavy traffic or float away entirely; yet motoring at proper times presents only minor difficulties.

Drive along that historic Tokaldo road from Yedo (Tokyo) to Kyoto, past Hakone lake, sacred Fuji, and the east seacoast. With the sharp autumn air bringing red blood tingling to your cheeks, spiral up to Chuzenji from Nikko along the alguar road carved on the steep mountain side. Behold there the exquisite panorams of multihued maples. Climb to the mountains that gird the blue waters of Lake Towada, lush in the greenery of summer or affame with riotous golds and reds of frost-tinted October.

Direct your car out into the country byways when summer rice planting or autumn harvest makes evident the patience and ceaseless industry of rural life. Discover for yourself charming places along the Inland sea, the Fuji lake district, and elsewhere. If you take one such trip, you will agree that motoring is well worth the effort even when the roads are in poor repair.

Today, in Japan, automobile traffic is steadily expanding. If one excepts the innumerable motorcycles and threewheeled delivery autobleycles that dart about everywhere, and includes only the tlay flyweight cars, the raucous taxicabs "that cruise the city streets for 50-sen fares (normally about 25 cents); the public and private automobiles, the lumbering trucks. and the long, low 18-passenger busees that overfill the narrow roadways. there are now about 70,000 motorized vehicles on Honshu island alone, and on the four main islands a total of more than 100,000.

Better Roads for Motors.

The number of cars already in on eration, together with those arriving daily at the docks or taking final shape in locally established assembly plants, is ever a pressing argument for better roads. In the first eleven months of 1932 the United States exported to Japan 2,528 busses and trucks and 2.730 passenger automobiles. The value of automobile parts exported in this same period was \$2,-**3**45,065.

Every day motors are widening their sphere of activity. Treaded pneumatic tires are leaving patterns in paths which for ages knew no prints save those of bare or sandal-clad feet. Gasoline fames mingle with the dust that rises from roadheds heretofore nowdered and ratted only by the wheels of dog, bullock, or man-drawn carts.

The roads are rapidly changing. even the historic old Tokaldo from Tokyo to Kyoto, which served Japan. as the Via Appla served ancient Rome.

Although the old roadbed that echoed to the hoofs of horses in the grand days of chivalry has been altered, until only cobbled spots between the weathered gnarled pines and stately cryptomerias identify it, the panoramas are as delightful as ever.

Mount Full still stands supreme in her winter-whitened mantle or in the blue haze and shroud of cumulus clouds: the rivers still rush down from the purple bills, and the involling waves of the Pacific still break along the East Seacoast as in bygone years. "There is the music of the barp in

the pine trees and the sound of the timbrel in the waves; the panting of the carriers is like the sound of flutes and the stamp of the horses feet like the boom of the drum."

Hakone Barrier Long Cons.

If Chomei were to write that portion of his Tokaldo diary today, he would have to find some additional instrumental similar for the exhaust of motors and the blatant sounding of The old Hakone barrier gateway on. It is a rare gift, indeed, this cour has been gone these 90-old years. He been eliquette of chamileurs.

klaxons.

There were twelve deaths from automobile accidents in Arizona during the month of October,

Southwestern Briefs

Three hundred fifty-nine men will be put to work in McKinley county, N. M., under the new civil works administration,

Gov. A. W. Hockenhull of New Mexico ordered the release of nine alleged leaders of the Gallup mine strike, settled recently.

Congressman Dennis Chavez has been elected Democratic national committeeman for New Mexico, to succeed the late Gov. Arthur Seligman.

Miss Margaret. Daniels, social worker in Westchester county, N. Y., tookover direction of the McKinley County, New Mexico Welfare Association Nov. 27.

Residents of Mohave county, Ariz., and Clark county, Nevada; met at Wil lows Beach Dec. 3 to celebrate the starting of work on the Kingman-Boulder Dam highway, Floyd E. Montgomery, 29, accident-

ally shot and killed himself while cleaning a shotgun at his home near Phoenix. The charge tore through his heart and he died instantly. A \$90,000 loan for construction of a

two-story building at the Arizona school for blind and deaf will be asked of the public works administration by the institution's directors.

Willie Chaves and Samuel Martinez, charged with killing elk out of season, were sentenced to ninety days in jail by District Judge Luis Armijo at Las Vegas, N. M., Game Warden Elliott Barker announced.

Jose and Guillermo Armijo, .16 and 18 years old, were killed when a two and a half ton truck, hauling a trailer loaded with pipes, hit a small touring car, occupied by nine cotton pickers, a quarter of a mile south of Roswell, N. M.

Notice of appointment of J. E. Hennes, Jr., as steward of the Arizona state hospital for the insane was filed recently in the office of the secretary of state. Hennes succeeds W. C. Hill. He has been employed at the hospital since early this year.

United States reclamation service officials said engineers and surveyors | ly in warm, then cold, water before for the Verde river irrigation and power district project in Arizona will be employed within the next few days, There are a great many excellent but that actual construction work probably will not begin until about March 15.

Work is scheduled to start at once on rebuilding the Pinedale-Gallup telephone line, according to announcement from Crown Point. Hugh Stock ton, with a crew of Navajo Indians, will start at once and completely rebuild the line, which will then be placed on toll.

bonding. Careful and patient driving !-The special logislative investigating committee in Arizona recessed until Dec. 15, the date on which Attorney General Arthur T. LaPrade is expected to advise the committee what action, if any, is contemplated on reports submitted by the committee to himself and to Governor Moeur.

The Gallup Antiers Lodge No. 1440 of the B. P. O. E. are making plans to reorganize their lodge, according to an announcement by Patton Shryer. exalted antier. The Antiers have been operating under several minor difficulties which have been recently corrected, and with the aid of the local Elks, the Antiers should have one of the largest clubs in the southwest.

there had been \$61 forest fires in New Probably nowhere else in the world Mexico and Arizona national forests bave used a little skin tonic apply during the past fire season. Of this number, 272 were man-caused. Fortyseven arrests were made. The total area burned was only 4,646 acres, or far below the average for recent years. The humber of man-caused fires, however, was alightly higher than usual. Smokers were the chief offenders.

> The coal strike in the Gallup, N. M. area was ended a few days ago. when strikers accepted, by a vote of 180 to 16, the proposals of Maj. John D. Moore, special investigator for the National Labor Board and mediator in the strike. The strike, fraught with violence, rioting and disorder, had continued for about two months, during which time martial low was declared in the area. Many were injured in riots during the course of the labor dispute.

mining company were filed in Federal | ward. Over the face-pat-pat. Nev-Court at Tucson, Ariz, recently, by er rub or scrub your powder into the Attorney General Arthur Ta LaPrade skin. Use a pad of cotton, or a swansand Charles L. Strouss, assistant attorney general. The suits involved are those seeking restraining orders against collection of current taxes from the Bank of Douglas and the First National Bank, both of Douglas! the Bank of Blabes and the Miners and Merchants Bank, both of Blabee, and the Phelps Dodge Corporation in Pima, Cochise and Greenlee countles, The banks and the mining company contend their properties were overassessed.

Officials of the Arizona state tax division said collegtions for October to date amount to \$82,056.45. or about \$200 more than September revenue. They estimated the total for October would exceed \$20,000.

The soldiers relief commission of New Mexico will advocate restoration of all veterans heretofore drawing compensation for service connected disability to the pension rolls, Harlow Hyland, state service officer, announced: Considerable numbers of such veterans have been dropped from the rolls.

BEAUTY TALKS

MARJORIE DUNCAN

BLEACHING THE SKIN

RASHION frowns on freckles, Whether or not suntan was the official vogue this past summer, we won't argue. But the fact remains that suntan, swarthy skin, discolorations of any kind are absolutely taboo in the falt. Skins are going clearer, softer and younger of course, always younger-and lighter, too. The lighter the skin, the brighter the outlook for a full social program.

If you have not already started bleaching, do it now. But, remember that it is important to find a bleach that suits your individual type of skin. The sensitive, tender skin should have only the very mildest form of bleach. and the bleach should not be used more frequently than once or twice a week, followed by a soothing, nourishing skin food. Should any irritation ensue, discontinue the bleach until the skin is no longer sensitive.

If hands, arms and neck need bleaching, the bleach may be applied more ofter on them than on the face and also allowed to remain for a longer period. In fact, to look well in an evening gown, and the social season usually presents several occasions for it, the neck should have regular bleaching treatments. The natural tendency of the skin as it grows older is to become sallow and yellow, unless we attempt to keep it the original color, by bleaching and stimulat-

First, be sure to cleanse the skin thoroughly. For the face, it is usually best to use a cleansing cream, since most bleaching agents are drying. For the very oily, heavy or swarthy type of skin, a good bland soop and warm water may be used for this purpose. The neck, except in cases of extreme dryness, may be cleansed with a soft washcloth, soap and warm water. Then every bit of sonp should be rinsed off very carefulcareful drying.

Then apply the bleaching medium. bleaching creams on the market, also bleaching stimulating lotions for the olly skin,

It is best not to use a bleach on a skin that is in any way irritated or marred with eruptions. It is best to soothe the irritation, and clear the eruptions and then far safer to bleach the akin a shade or two lighter. Of course, the bleach should not be left on the face as long as it is left on the arm.

POWDER ESSENTIAL

D'OWDER is no doubt the most popular item in the make-up ensembie. It gives the skin a velvety finish. It softens. It Joes all that when the right shade and the right quality and fexture are chosen.

These are the three redulates of a really good powder. It should be the right ahade, quality and texture. Like your rouge it should harmonize with your skin. The rouge—with the blood tone under your cheeks-when your color is up. The powder with the actual akin color. Here is an excellent test to determine whether you are us-The regional forest office announced | ing the right shade of powder When your skin is freshly cleansed and you just a dab, on the nose, chin, or forehead. If there is a striking contrast between the powder and your skin. then your powder is all wrong. Choose a good quality powder. Your skin deserves the best.

Now as to the texture of the powder ron choose-avoid a heavy powder. That is a mistake many women make They choose a heavy powder because it stays on longer. But such a powder looks too obviously artificial. There are many excellent, soft, fine powders that cling without giving one that pow-

dered look. Make sure that your powder is very delicately, perfumed—as a heavily scented powder is offensive.

Now as to the blending. Use a meticulously clean powder puff-always. Solled bulls are as injurious as poor powders. And never powder hurried-Motions to dismiss tax injunction by or carelessly. Fluff and pat it onsuits Brought by four banks and a starting on the neck. Upward and outdown puff. Fluff and leave the powder on for several minutes if you have the time, and then smooth off the excess. Use a fresh piece of cotton or a velour pull to remove the excess. Many women prefer using a rabbit's foot for this nurpose. Powder the entire face, including forehead and then use a little ryebrow brush to remove any nowder grains from brows and lashes.

The very best results can only be expected when directions are very closely followed. If you knew how much time and patience and thought goes into the thorough testing of preparations even after the formulas are perfected-to discover what the very best method of application is you would know that there is a very good reason for the directions on lars and bottles or in circulars enclosed with

Dackage. Properly applied cosmetics are never apparent. They accentuate the coloring but never exaggerate it. Society women err just as often as others because they seek to be exotic and over-



GOOD IDEA

The club bore had just returned from a trip to India, and insisted Black. upon describing the rope trick.

"You can believe what you like." he asserted, "but I tell you some of and running up bills is exercise, these fakirs can throw a rope up into yes." the air, then climb up it themselves and completely vanish."

After a short silence one fellow said, "Can you, by any chance, do that trick yourself?"-Tit-Bits Magazine.

- Man of Experience "That's the second time today I've seen that man following that woman in another car, yelling at her all the time." "Yes, that's old Johnson. He's

teaching his wife to drive, but he's not taking any risks himselfi"

Foxy Youth Mother-Who's the brightest boy in your class, Tommy?---

Tommy-Bill Smith! He pretends ar'o?" to be loony so he won't have to

Tries To

Hojack-What do you do with your dull old razor bindes? Skookum-Shave with them.

THE DIFFICULTY

The man shook his head sadly. "See that plot of land over there?" he said to his companion. "Last year could have bought it for a mere song. It's now worth over twenty pounds a foot." "I suppose you couldn't sing?" said

his friend, lightly enough, ... The other sniffed, "I could sing, all

right, but I couldn't get the right notes."-Answers Magazine.

Exercise of a Kind They were discussing the spoiled son of a mutual friend. "He has been ordered by the doc-

"Well, if jumping at conclusions

tor to take some exercise," said "And is he?" queried White.

ONE OF THEM, SURELY

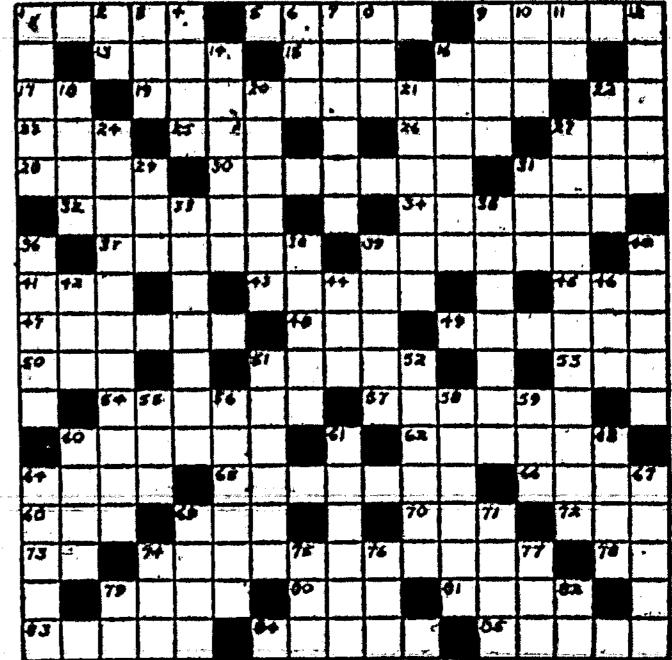


"Brown has offered to sell his automobile at a low figure." "Which is broke, Brown or the

No, Not as a Rule!

"You use a lot of yardsticks," said the principal to the teacher who does not believe in sparing the rod. "Do you use them every period?" "Well. I don't use them as a rule."

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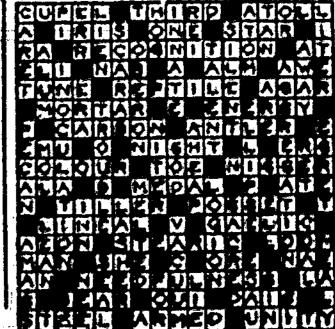
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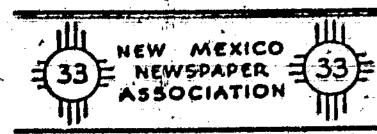
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FRIDAY, DEC. 15, 1933 Mrs. Era B. Smith. Editor and Publisher

A Christmas Present for Yourself

This is the time of the year when most of us are thinking intently-and perhaps frantically -about the problem of Christmas gifts. And here's a good suggestion: Give a present to your self; not for entirely selfish reasons, but in order to help those to whom Christmas this year might be just another day. -

The kind of a gift that will accomplish this purpose is one that provides employment and entails the purchase of basic commodities. And nothing fills the bill more completely than property construction. Give yourself a new furnace or a roof or ap electric kitchen or a garage or some new furniture. Better yet. if it's possible give yourself a new home.

in building materials would be 0393/18, for Si Sec. 13, N1/2, Sec. glad to advise. They can show how real savings can be made by building now. Anyway buy 3 year Proof, to establish claim yourself some kind of a present, to the land above described, be-You'll never regret it.

Otto Prehm, Notary Pablic, Prehm's Bargain House.

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Notice for Publication

No. 041939

Department of the Interior

U. S. LAND OFFICE at Las Cruces, N. Mex., Dec. 2. 1933 NOTICE is hereby given tha Thomas J. Simer, of Capitan, N Mex., who, on November 14, 1930, made additional homestead entry, No. 041939, for Wi Sec. 35, T. 7 S., R. 14 E., N. SW SEL NY SEL SWL, Section 21, Township 8 S., Range 15 E., N M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make 3 year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Eunice P. Hall, U. S. Commissioner, at Capitan, N. Mex., on the 12 day of January, 1934.

Claimant names as .witnesseb: Hunt Hobbs. Witt Sears,

Louis Ferguson, Jose G. Otero, all of Capitan, Dec. 1-29. N. Mex.

> V. B May, Register.

Dec. 8-Jan. 5.

Notice for Publication

No. 039318

Department of the Interior .

U. S. LAND, OFFICE at Las Cruces, N. Mex., Dec. 2, 1933 NOTICE is hereby given tha Allen A. Hightower, of Aucho, N. Mex., who, on April 16, 1929 Local contractors and dealers made homestead entry. No ME, N. M. P. Meridian, has fore Frank J. Sager, U. S. Commissioner, at Carrizono, N. Mex.,

> on the 12 day of January, 1934. Claimant names as witnesses: John Fagaros,

Byron Hightower, both of Aucho, N. Mex.,

Frank Montgomery, Bluford Chitwood, both of Coroun, N. Mex.

Y., B. May, Register.

Dec. 8-Jan. 5.

Christmas Shoppers

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Notice For Publication

Department of the Interior

U. S. LAND OFFICE, at Las Cruces, N. Mex., Nov., 27, 1933 NOTICE is hereby given that Cecil M. Storey, of Ancho, 'New Mex., who, on December 5, 1928, made homestead entry. No. 036191, for El Sec. 30, El, Section 31, Township 4 S., Range 11 E., N. M. P. Meridian, bas filed notice of intention to make 3 year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Frank J. Sager, U.S. Com missioner, at Carrizoso, N. Mex., on the 5 day of January, 1934.

Claimant names as witnesses: George Straley, Curtis Weatherbee,

Walter Hobbs, N. Mex.

V. B. May,

Register,

Notice For Publication

No. 036885

Department of The Interior U. S. LAND OFFICE at Las Cruces, N. M., Dec. 2, 1933.

NOTICE is hereby given that William F. Haskins, of White Oaks, N. Mex., who, on March 27, 1928, made additional homestead entry, 036885, for Lots 1 2, 3, 4, Ni Si, Section 33, Township 58, Range 13 E., N. M. P Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make 3 year Proof, to establish claim to the land above tion(24, Township 3 S., Range described, before Frank J. Sager, U. S. Commissioner, at Carrizozo, filed notice of intention to make N. Mex., on the 13 day of January 1934.

Claimant names as witnesses: Raymond H. Davis, Elva Sherrill.

Loise Sherrill, all of White Oaks, N. Mex., Mack Weaver, of Ancho, N. Mex. V.B. May

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Notice of Contest

Serial No. 065066 Contest No. 6796

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE

Santa Fe, New Mexico, . November 21, 1933

To Marcus S Newberry, Jr., of Capitan, N. M., Record Address, Spindle, N. M., neurest the land, Contestee:

You are hereby notified that Omer S. Owen, who gives Roswell. New Mexico, Box 546, as his post-office address, did on Nov. 18, 1933, file in this office his duly corroborated application to contest, and secure the sancellation of your homestead Entry, Serial No. 065066, made May 23rd , 1932, for SE1, E1 SW1, Fred. Sweet, all of Ancho, SW1 SW1, Section 24, T. 5 8., R. 16 E; Lot 4 SE1 SW1, Section 18; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, El NW1, NEL SW1, Section 19, Township 5 S., Range 17 E., N. M. P. Meridian, and as grounds for his contest he alleges that said Marcus S. Newberry, Jr., has wholly abandoned the said entry for more than one year last past; that he sold all improvements on the land and left the entry more than a year ago and has not returned.

You are, therefore, further notified that the said allegations will be taken as confessed, and your said entry will be cancelled without further right to be heard, either before this office or on appeal, if you fail to file in this office within twenty days after the FOURTH publication of this notice, as shown below, your auswer, under oath, specifically responding to these allegations of contest, together with due proof that you served a copy of your answer on the said contestant either in person or by registered mail.

You should state in your answer the name of the post-office to which you desire future notices to be sent to you.

> M. F. Miera, Register.

Date of first publication Des. 8th, 1933. Second Dec . 15th, 1933 ..

Third Dec. 22od, 1933. Fourth Dec. 29th, 1933.

Notice For Publication Department of the Interior

035075 U.S. LAND OFFICE at Las Cruces, New Mexico, Novem-

ber 27, 1933.

NOTICE is hereby given that Alix Fambrough, son of Minute B. Fambrough, deceased of Ancho, N. Mex., who, on August 28, 1928, made homestead entry, No. 035075, for NE1, 81/2 Sec. 22, Ni Ni, Section 27, Township 4 S, Range 13 E., N. M. P. Meridian, hasfiled notice of intention to make 3 year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Frank J. Sager, U.S. Commissioner, at Carrisozo, N. Mex., on the 6 day of January, 1934.

Claimant names as witnesses: Arthur W. Drake,

Lester L. Petern, John W. Dale, all of Ancho, N. Mex.

Will Ed. Harris, of Carrisono, N. Mex.

> V. B. May, Register.

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8. Jenny Brown's Sister's Wedding......Maria Tenorio

5 Santa's Cake Recitation

6. Christmas Stocking.....Ruby Telles, Autonia Marrujo, Ofelia Gu-tierrez, Carolina Padilla, Frank Mirelez, Benito Pacheco, Joseph Herrers, Manuel Mirabal.

7. Why do Bells for Christmas

8 Santa's Helper Recitation

9. Christmas Wishes...12 little boys.

10. No Presents....Playlet...... Manuel Gutierrez Ramon Ventura, Preciliano Herrera, William Mc.

11. Jolly Old Manta Claus...Chorus

2nd 3rd 4th Grades 12. Old Maid Drill Juan Jiron, William Swan, William McKinley, Marcus Mireles, Preciliano Herrers,

18. Santa's Boys. .. 2nd Grade Boys

14. Santa Claus and the Margic

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Dorothy.....Sophia Lopez Zambra Beauty......Theresa Navarro Banta......Lucio Vidaurri

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Ester Lopez.

Minims.

Five Boys.

grade boys.

and third grades.

Bells of Christmas ... Chorus

Teddy's Stockings Five

A Visit From St. Nicholas ..

Song Kris Kringle

Holly Drill Ruby Telles,

Mary Vidaurri, Isabelle Can-

delaria, Juanita Candelaria,

Nellie Jauregui, Magdalena

Madrid, Ofelia Gutierrez,

Virginia Swan, Patricia Dol-

an, Felicita Garcia, Eslina

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The Boy's Vigil 2nd

Song Now We Are

Ready for Santa Claus, 2nd

Following the program, Santa

Claus will make a burried visit at

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Ring....Minime.

Kinley, Daniel Ortiz.

Weorge Sanchez.

Carpet

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This is a time when there isn't any room for knockers. We are facing so many problems of readjustment. People's nerves are strained trying to put over the various big jobs which have been planued, and before giving voice to any criticism, we should consider whether or not we could handle the same things even half so well as is being done.

A fine dance was given at com munity hall last Saturday evening. The crowd was fair sixed and the Revelers furnished their usual spelendid brand of dance music,

The Teachers' Association met in historic Lincoln last Friday for a one day session. They report a most enjoyable day. Mr. J Verl Groce of Carrixozo proved to be an excellent leader, for the general singing which is always windows look very fascinating enjoyed so much.

Whatever happens, don't forget to visit the. Carrizono Hard: ware Company tomorrow between the hours of 2:30 and 5 p m Entertainment Take the children to see Santa Have you ever seen a magic carpet? No? Well, you may see what one does for dear old Santa Claus at Navarro's Hall December 19th at 8:00 P. M when the following program will be presented by the pupils of Santa Rita School:

Christmas Bagaar held at El Cibola hotel last Saturday, was a success. The lovely and comfortable lobby furnished an excellent place for the display of fancy work, etc., and made such a pleasant place for social chatter. "Mr. L. A. Whitaker of Oscura

Mr. G. L. Strauss went to Oscura Monday in connection with the CWA road work which is in progress down there.

was here Tuesday on business.

Mrs. J. V. Taylor of the I-X ranch spent part of this week here at El Cibola hotel.

The Titsworth Company will on Dec. 23rd. Read their ad in particulars.

Lovely gifts are to be found at Third Wise Man Rev. Lawson Ziegler's to please every member Teachers with pupil: Supt. D. U. of the family. Their ad appears, on page 8 of the News.

Have you noticed the lovely decorations in the store windows? Every merchant in town has beautiful displays of gifts to please the most fastidious. The Christmas "cats" in the grocery

foot expert Be Foot Happy.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs Ben Holguin Dec 9th a bov.

The Woman's Club Annual Community Tree Program

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM . Dec. 22-7:30 P M.

Songs......Firet Grade The Star Came

directed by Mrs. B. S. Burns and J. Verl Groce Call to Worship......Rev. Jordan

Cast of Characters

Virgin Mary Beatrice Romero First Wise Man Grant Miller Hindu Begger Rueben Chaves 3, 4 St NWt SW Section 4, Miner.....Billy Beck Japanese Farmer......Jack Snow Second Wise Man Virgil Cast Joy..... Martha Sue Lawson

Long Suffering...... Fay Jeffry the Lincoln County News for Gentleness Julia Romero Temperance.....Onie McPherson C. L. Kirk, Meekness..... Evelyn Clannch

Groce, Mrs. Jess Snyder, Mrs. Pete Johnson,

Mothers with children: Mrs. John E. Hall, Mrs. Ola Jones, Mrs. W. M. Kelt.

Sunday School teachers and pupils: Dec. 15-Jan 12 Mrs. T. A. Spencer, Mrs. Grady Miller, Miss Ruth Kelley.

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Salvador Ortis, Leo Sanches, Ralph When your FEET HURT be Petty, Zack Wheat, Billy Lafferty, sure and see OTTO. PREHM at Leslye Cooper, Cecilia Vidaurri, Re-Prehm's-Birgain House-who-is a fugia Garcia; Ruth Petty, Margaret you of bowel-poisous that cause Shafer, Vena Louise Snow,

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Department of the Interior

U S. LAND OFFICE #A/ Las Cruces, N Mex. Dec 7, 1933. NOTICE is hereby given that Jack Spruill of Ancho. N Mex., who, on August 21, 1929 made homestead entry No 040162 for W1 Sec. 38, T 2 S . R 8 E , Lote l'ownship 35, Range 8 E, N. Gold Dorothy Nickels M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make 3 year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Mary C. Peace.....Jane Norman DuBois, U.S Commissioner, at

Claimant names as witnesses:

Marion Pherigo, both of Claunch,

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FENDERS IN COLOR. On De Lune care fende ers are in color to hirmonise with bady colors -wheel colors optional. New manual Laids on all bodies and fenders has greater wearing qual-My and more enduring luster.

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Einar holboell

Do you enjoy sending out Christmas cards to Your friends? If you do, then you should know .- the name of Sir Henry Cole, an Englishman, for it was he who originated this custom. Later famous as a social and educational reformer, Henry Cole was a pioneer in illustrating children's books with woodcuts of famous paintings. In 1840 he conceived the idea of sending decorative cards to his friends, bearing his good wishes for their happiness at Christmas. So he went to his friend, J. C. Horsley, a member of the Royal actiony in London, for the design and the result was the card which is reproduced above.

But few Englishmen followed Cole's lead and the business of making Christmas cards got under way very slowly in England. It was even slower in geiting started in this country. In 1873 Louis Frang, a lithographer of Boston, exhibited samples of his flowered business cards at the Vienna exposition and they attracted considerable attention. He had an agency in London and one of his women employees there there name is unknown) suggested to him that he put a greeting in place of the name of his firm and istue them as Christmas cards. This was done the next year, so that 1874 marks the beginning of the Christmas card in this country.

So Sir Henry Cole, the Englishman, and Louis Prang, an American, can be added to the list of men who helped "make" Christmas,

Do jour letters go out bearing a Christman seal as well as a postage stamp these days? If they do, it's because Elnar Holboelt, a clerk in the post office at Copenhagen, Denmark, while sorting the mountain of Christmas mail in 1903, had the idea of another stamp for letters which should combine a Christians decoration idea with some practical purpose.

. He went with his plan to the head of the postal service and others with influence and authority. And so, when the first Christmas scal committee held a meeting to discuse the purpose and use of the possible income from the Christmas seal, and it was decided that the first object was the erection of a hospital for tubercular children, and, in general, the income from the seal should always be for the fight against tuberculosis, in one form er another,

Upon application to the then King Christian IX. Holhoell secured the permission to have a likeness of the deceased Queen Louise on the Arst Christmas seal, and the king became so interested that he himself selected the picture which he wished used.

The success of the venture was overwhelming, The first printing of 2000,000 seals was immediately increased to 6,000,000 and over 5,000, 000 were sold. Since that time the Christman seal sale in Denmark has brought in enough money to erect large numbers of acultaria and convalescent homes for tubercular patients. Holboell, the modest postal assistant, became postmaster at Charletten Zund, near Copenhagen, and a Danish cross of Knightheod was his badge of headt. He died of heart trouble in his sixty-

In 1909 the idea reached America and when Jacob Rils, a native of Denmark who had become an American, saw the queer little stamp on mail arriving from his homeland he immediately sent a letter of inquiry to Denmark. The reply was a personal one from Mr. Holboell, who explained in detail the method of procedure, Through an American woman, Miss Emily Bissell, the idea, was presented to the American Red Cross, which, after several years of successful sales, turned the project over to the American National Anti-Tuberculosis association, which has since had charge of it.

James Kirke Paulding

So Elnar Holboell, the Dane, Jacob Rils, the Danish-American, and Miss Emily Bissell, the American helped make Christman

If William Eustis, secretary of war in 1809, hadn't turned down the suggestion of President Madison that Joel Roberts Poinsett be appointed quarter-master general of the army, we might never have had those brilliant crimson flowers which we know as poinsettles as a part of our Christmas decoration. Here's why:

Joel Roberts Poinsett was a native of South Carolina, who studied medicine for a time at Edinburgh university and later graduated in millitary science and mathematics at Woolwich academy. Ill health necessitated a long period of travel in Europe and Asia, after which he returned to America and requested President Madison to furnish him with military employment. Madison made the suggestion of the quartermaster-generalship but Eustis objected. So Madison offered Poinsett a mission to South America for the purpose of establishing friendly relations with the people there and investigating the prospects of their struggle for independence from Spain,

This led to his becoming something of an anthority on Latin-American relations, to his appointment to a special mission to Mexico in 1822 and his appointment as the first United States minister to that country in 1825. While holding that position he first beheld the exotic beauty of a brilliant red flower native to that country.

When Poinsett returned to his home in South Carolina in 1829 he brought with him some of the seeds of the plant and just a hundred years ago, in 1883, he sold some of the plants which he had grown in his hothouse to Robert Buist of Philadelphia. Buist named the flower 'Euphorbla poinsettla" and although the scientific name has since become "Euphorbia pulcherrima" the name poinsettla, honoring the man who brought It to this country, has stuck and it has become one of our chief floral decorations at Christman

Poinsett later became secretary of war in Van Buren's cabinet, after which he retired from pubdie life. In the cemetery of the town of Statesburg. S. C., is a simple marble tablet which bears this inscription "Sacred to the memory of Joel R. Poinsett, who departed this life on the twelfth of December, 1801, in the seventy-third year of his life. A pure patriot, an honest man, and a rood Christian."

To this might be added "He helped 'make' Christman,"

by Wanter Heringaper Sales,

Sweet Clover to New High Record

Varieties and Strains for Almost Every Condition and Purpose.

Prepared by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.—WNU Service. Illinois farmers already have adjusted their crop acreages to the point where they are growing almost eighteen times as much sweet clover as they were thirteen years ago, but this crop may be expected to spread to new prominence under the wheat program of the agricultural adjustment administration, according to a new bulletin, "Sweet Clover in Illinois," which was recently released by the experiment station of the College of Agriculture. University of Illinois.

As a soll improvement crop for the acres which will be retired from wheat production, sweet clover has no superior among the legumes, according to the authors of the bulletin.

Experimental work started by the University of Illinois College of Agriculture in 1905 helped pave the way for an increase in the state's sweet clover acreage from 48,000 acres in 1919 to 850,000 acres in 1932, it is pointed out in the bulletin. These studies have been expanded and continued up to the present. The new hulletin reports the results of experiments made as early as 1917 and as late as 1932,

With new demands being made upon the sweet clover crop by the agricultural adjustment program and other farm developments, varieties and strains are being developed and adapted to almost every condition and use, according to the bulletin. Of the more than twenty-five known species of sweet clover grown in various parts of the world, more than half have been tried in the United States. The blennial white-flowered sweet clover. Melliotus alba, is the most important and constitutes more than 80 per cent of all the sweet clover grown in the corn belt.

Another reason why aweet clover is expected to play a leading role in the agricultural adjustment program is the fact that the culture of it is easier than that of the other common legumes. The usual dates of seeding are the latter part of February and the first of March in-southern Illinois, and the latter part of March and the first of April in northern Illinois. Early seeding is important. Unbulled seed may be sown in wheat as early as December.

A large proportion of Illinois farmers use aweet clover both for pasture and soil improvement. The crop can furnish more grazing than almost any other common corn-belt pasture plant.

Complex Mineral Feeds

Needless Farm Expense Farmers can economize on the feeding of complex mineral mixtures to livestock without any danger of cutting down their teturns, according to a circular, "The Feeding of Mineral Supplements to Livertock," issued by the College of Agriculture, University of Illisola. The publication is an upto-date revision of a previous circular on the same subject by H. H. Mitchell. chief in abimal nutrition.

Carefully conducted experiments have failed to show any need for complex mineral mixtures in general practice, the circular points out.

Minerals should be used in the feeding of livestock only as supplements to rations that have been properly balanced in other respects, particular ly in respect to protein. Missest sunplements, therefore, need contain only a few minerals in which farm feeds are known to be deficient. These can be supplied cheaply and inixed on the

All mineral mixtures should contain common sait and a calcium supplement. As a measure of safety some form of calcium phosphate may be used, particularly for salry cows and for growing animals submitting mainly on pastures grown on poor solle.

Down the Lane

Insects devour one-tenth of the world's crops.

Oats rank third among the important cereal crops of the United States.

Land formerly planted to rice in the Hawallan islands has yielded a big potato crop.

Forty per cent of the United States tobacco crop has been exported, on an average for the past several years.

Hall losses paid by the Montana board of hall instrance were heavier in 1932 than in any other year since 1917.

In experiments by University of Minnesota agriculturists to determine best crops for peat soil corn gave the highest acre values.

Garbanso, a lipanish bean or pea has been successfully introduced into the lower Rio Grande valley of Texas.

This year more than ever, it will pay the dairymen to get rid of unprofitable cows and to feed liberally the high producers.

Spread manure with about 60 pounds of seperphosphare added to the tou of manura, promptly on the folds that

ADDS ONE MORE DIVORCE QUIRK

Decision Made by Referee May Be Good Law, But-

The downger duchess of Manchester left her residuary estate to her son, the present duke, and his wife-\$1,050,000 in trust with an annual income of \$183,000. When the will was signed the wife of the duke was the former Helena Zimmermann, daughter of a Cincinnati millionaire, Now a referee appointed by a Supreme court justice in Manhattan decides that the present duchess is the beneficiary, the former Kathleen Ethel Dawes, of Greenwich, Conn., whom Manchester married the day his first wife's divorce decree was effective, December 17, 1031.

The referee, attempting to interpret British law, holds that the rights of the former duchess ended with her divorce. "The provision should not be considered as referring to the particular person who was the duke's wife at the time of the execution of the will."

So the dowager duchess is in the legal picture as bestowing half benefits in an estate of nearly two miltions, not on the "wife," the mother of ther grandchildren, whom she knew, but on some unknown woman whom the duke might later marry. Most reasoners will hold that the intention of the testator is ignored. Incidentally, the fortune is largely American in origin. Consuelo, the dowager, was-the daughter of Antonio Yznaga de Valle, of Rayenswood. La.

Apparently the mother had some idea of the marital instability of her ducal son, for she granted the use and enjoyment of a lot of family. jewels to "the wife for the time being" of the duke "during her marriage with my son." In these days complications of this sort may happen in the best of families. Internationalism is rarely involved. Whether the report of this referee will be affirmed by the court we can only guess. It has a keen interest for students of modern divorce law .---Brooklyn Eagle.

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have taken about one-third of my needed hottle of Kruschen. Sure feellog fine. Mrs. J. E. Burn-ween worth. Fort Wayne, Ind.

Itching of scatter, ringwoom, chafing, pimplet, miner burne, etc., quickly relieved by soothing

in more beloved than "Slient Night, Holy Night"! It was on December 24 of the year 1818 that Joeet Mohe, assistant pastor of the newly estab-Mahed Bt. Nicholas' parish church in the little village of Oberndorf, near Salaburg, Austria, Anded to Frank Cruber, a schoolmaster of Arnadorn who was organist for the church, a moon with the request that he write for it a nultable melody arranged for two solo volces, cherus and a gultar accompanished -- the reason for the lattor being that the organ in the little church had broken down. Bo Frang Cruber sat down at his grandfather's

three writers-James K. Paulding, Washington

Irving and Dr. Cloment C. Moore-and an un-

known American artist. It was Washington Irv-

York," in 1800 wrote the first description of the

pow type of Santa Claus and made Hinterklass,

or St. Nicholas, the patron saint of the Dutch

colonisis of New Amsterdam, the archetype of

all of those jovial, many-breeched, long pipe-

Ranta Claus was Irving's friend and collaborator.

James Kirke Faulding, who in his "Book of St.

Nicholas," first published in 1827, said Santa

Claus was "as gallant a little Dutchman as ever

amoked his way through the world, pipe fore-

But it remained for Dr. Clement Clark Moore

in his poem, "A Visit from St. Nicholas," to give

a more definite word portrait of St. Nicholas and

pretty-definitely-establish-in-the-mind-of-the-

How much Moore drew upon Irving and Pauld-

ing for his description is not known but there

is a curious parallellam in some of his words

and some of theirs, although Moore, himself, 40

years later said that "a portly, rubleund Dutch-

man living in the neighborhood of his father's

country seat, Chelsen near New York city sug-

gested to him the idea of making St. Nicholas the

Then in 1839 a book called "The Poets of

Auserica," edited by John Reese, was published.

It contained Moore's poem and the illustration

for that was a picture of Santa Claux. (Repro-

duced above.) Who the painter of the engraver

was is unknown but it is believed that this was

the first time a picture of Santa Claus was ever

printed. Thus it was Washington Irving, James

K. Paulding, Clement C. Moore and the unknown

illustrator of Kecko's "Poets of America" helped

"make" Christmas by giving us our present luca

What would Christmas be without Christmas

hymne and Christnias carols? And what song

has been more often aung on Christman Eve or

of the patron saint of the holiday.

kero of his Chrisimas piece for his children,

public what Santa Claus looked like.

The next wilter to paint a word portrait of

smoking burghers.

ing who, in his "Knicktrhocker's History of New......

deak immediately, wrote a simple melody for the peem and that night on Christman Ere, in St. Michelas parish church was for the first time seng "Stille Nacht, Heffige Nacht."

To the fact that the little organ in Oberndorf had broken down is five the widespread pondlatity of the hymn. The ergan builder, Karl Manracher of Fugen in Zillertal, had been sent for to make the necessary repairs. He heard the air and hummed it in his native country, where it became very popular in a short time and soon spread all over the world.

The M was bee, that Jeest Mohr and Frank



Shepherd's

Little Boy

Martha Banning Thomas

TITLE JACOB hurrled home

Julie and his mother lived in a

room on the outskirts of Bethlehem.

yet even here, there were winding pas-

sageways, frightening corners, and a

wide court filled with shadows. Little-

Jacob was afraid, yet not afraid. The

things he had seen, the things he had

heard went with him; and though his

small legs ached with weariness, his

At last he reached the door of a

open and climbed the stone stairs

leading to the poor room he and his

mother occupied while his father

From a straw bed on the floor his

mother roused herself. Little Jacob

ran to her, reaching for her hand.

"Mother, quick . . . come here to the

"But I thought you would stay all night with your father. When you

begged to go, you promised me," she

said. "Did you come all alone this

long distance?" she shook him in af-

He pulled at her hands. "Hurry,

Reluctantly she rose from her bed.

and went with him to the window. Be-

hind them lay the flat-roofed sleeping

village. Before them were a few

scattered houses, then the hills and

pastures for the flocks. The sky was

"Look, mother, look!" Little Jacob

pointed towards the East-See . . .

Jacob's mother looked. She saw a

soft, trembling radiance which fell in

a glimmering cascade from a single

star. "What is it?" she breathed, and

instinctively sank to her knees. Little

The star shone on with a pure se-

renity of light different from that of the

others. "While we were watching the

flocks," whispered little Jacob, "I felt

something pulling at my eyelids, moth-

er, so that I had to open them wide

and I saw the star, mother, and

there was music"-his voice was

hushed and awed-"soft and sweet.

yet everywhere like a strange wind

blowing . . and then I saw white

things flashing, mother, all through

the light . . . and voices . . . s'

all the shepherds were afraid. Bu.

wasn't afraid. Some day I'll sing to

you what the angels sang . . . I can

remember it, I know. I saw the sheep

kneel down, too, mother, and bow

their heads . . . I had to run home

She reached out her hand to clutch

"The angels sang that Christ the

his shoulder in a slow sort of wonder.

Lord was born, mother . . . and the

music grew softer and softer, and

dled away. Father trembled so he

could not speak nor raise his head.

I told him I must run home to you

His mother's hand tightened on his

to tell you."

Jacob dropped beside her.

a deep, cold blue dusted with stars.

window," he panted.

fectionate reproach.

see, it's still there!"

mother, hurry!"

watched the flocks on the hillsides.

heart sang with a strange music.

through the dark, narrow streets.

The Christmas Present By Helen Gaisford

HE gay Christmas colors of the packages in Gloria Parson's arms made a bright spot in the whirling snow. On her collar was a spray of holly, and a wreath hung over one

She picked her way along the snowcovered path to the Stevens' cottage. Old Mrs. Stevens answered her knock. "Why, Glorial" she exclaimed. "That's right—it is Chrisimas, isn't it?"

"Yes, indeed," Gloria replied, "Time to be merry! Now this wreath rocs on the window, sol And here is a Dit low, white house. Boilig he pushed it of fruit cake and some other goodles. This is your present, and this is Mr. Stevens' present, and here is some medicine for him besides. How is he today?"

"Bless your kind soul," Mrs. Stevens answered. I Cont know how to



thank you for all you've done for old folks. He's just about the same, thank you. When one is old and apparently forgotten, one doesn't get well quick-

"Why you aren't forgotten, Mrs. Stevens" said Gloria, "I could never

forget you." "No. you're been a dear, but some-

She was interrupted by a knock at the door, where there stood a tall, broad-shouldered man. When Mrs. Stevens opened the door, he picked her up without a word and carried her lute the room.

Then, as she rasped in astonish ment, he put her down. "Nother," he asked. "don't you know your own son Jim?"

"Why, it is—it is my boy!" she clasped him to her. "Father," she cried. "It's our boy Jim come home

"I'll just say Merry Christmas and run along," Gloria began, but Mrs. Stevens would not hear of it. When, some time later. Gloria did leave, Jim accompanied her to her car.

"I just want to thank you for all you've done for them," he told her. "You can't think much of me, letting them down this way. But I guess lots of fellows, when they get to roaming, forget to write home. If I'd known dad was sick-"

understand," Gloria answered,



and I'm sure he will be much better new. You were the Christmas presest he really needed."

"Mother," Jim asked, when he got back to the house, "didn't you say this girl had been like a daughter to

"You, indeed, my son." Well, I think she's great. I've made my pile, and I'm going to stay home from now on. If things work out, marke she will be a devalue to you by next Christman."

Western Homospher Dalon.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Al Smith Joins "Tories" Who Demand Sound Dollar-Opposition to Roosevelt's Monetary Policy Grows-Californians Lynch Two Murdering Kidnapers.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

the demand for a return to the "sound money" by the increasing number of those whom the President

has termed "tories"; for, as the time for the assembling of congress nears there is a fast growing fear that the inflationists in that body will move for the starting of the money printing presses. Between the "tories" and the inflationists stands Mr. Roosevelt, still seem-

Alfred E.

ingly unperturbed, in-8mlth sisting on carrying out further his gold trading plan' for devaluing the dollar and thus increasing commodity prices, with some form of stabilization to follow-either a gold standard devalued dollar or a commodity price index paper dollar.

That the dispute over the President's monetary policy is not partisan is emphasized by the stand taken by Alfred M-Smith in an open letter written for the December issue of the New Outlook but released to the press in ad-

Mr. Smith expressed his disbellef that "the Democratic party is fated to be always the party of greenbackers, paper money printers, free silverites, currency managers, rubber dollar -manufacturers, and crackpots."

He added that if this is to be so "the issue is more than a partisan one, because we are dealing today with the party which actually holds responsible government office, which is not merely advocating cure-alis in a campaign, but which has in its hands the present welfare of 130,000,000 people and the future of our most check ished American institutions. . . .

"What we need in this country is absolute dependability in our money standards. It is the only thing which will restore confidence. The latest fiscal moves of the administration have undermined public confidence. They have created uncertainty.

"Uncertainty paralyzes business, discourages private initiative, drives money into hiding, and places the entire burden of sustaining the population on the central government.

"In the absence of anything definitely known to be better, I am for a return to the gold standard. I am for gold dollars as against baloney dollars. I am for experience as against experiment. If I must choose between private management of business and management of a government buresucracy. I am for private management

"I am ready to go through a certain amount of deflation if the choice is between this and outright money inflation. If I must choose between the leaders of the past, with all the errors they have made and with all the selfahness they have been guilty of. and the inexperienced young college professors who hold no responsible public office, but are perfectly ready to turn 130,000,000 Americans into guinea piga for experimentation. I amgoing to be for the people who have made the country what it is. And I say this with full knowledge of the fact that there are many things in the old order of society which I should like to have changed and which I do not applaud or even condone."

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT himself I made no comment on Mr. Smith's letter, but it drew from General Johnson, NRA administrator, who was at Warm Springs, a characteristically violent burst of denunciation. The gen-

eral also made an unwarranted attack on Professor Sprague, calling him a "hitherto obscure professor" who "by a dramatic resignation obtained his little hour or two to strut across the stage." This of a man whom the Bank of England had been paying \$25,000 a year to act as its adviser until the Président persuaded him to come home and serve our treasury in a like capacity for \$10,000 a year.

TT WAS announced by the War de-I partment that the low bid for trucks for the conservation corps was made by Chevrolet Motor company with an offer of \$620.19 per unit.

The next lowest bloder was Northwest Motor company of Bethesda, Md., a Ford dealer, whose bid was \$671.10 per unit delivered at Detroit, \$696.10 for deliveries at Chicago and \$687.60 on deliveries at Louisville, Ky.

The Chevrolet bid was for six-cylinder trucks and that of the Ford dealer for eight-cylinder trucks. The specifications of the War department provided for not less than six-cylinder

motors. R. L. Sabine, head of the Ford agency who was low bidder on a recent truck offer of the Department of Agriculture but complained recently that new bids had been asked for trucks of not less than six-cylinder motors, said Ford deliveries could be made with such promptness that the government would save money and declared that it he did not receive the erder he would appeal to Comptroller General McCarl

TIRST of the big employers to suffer for alleged violation of the President's re-employment argreement is exchange

NORE loudly every day is heard Loft, Inc., which operates a chain of restaurants and candy stores throughout the country. General Johnson ordered the company to remove the Blue Eagle from its stores in Washington, and charges made against it by the New York compliance board were under investigation. President C. G. Guth of the company denied the accusations,"

> THOUSANDS of furlous Californians stormed the jail at San Jose, fought a desperate battle with the police and dragged out Jack Holmes and Thomas Thurmond, confessed kidnapers and murderers of Brooke L. Hart, the young son of a prominent merchant, and hanged them to trees in the city park. Fifteen thousand persons, many of them women and children. witnessed the lynching and cheered on the mob. That any of the lynchers ever will be punished is highly improbable. The crime of the two victims was peculiarly diabolical and cold-blooded and it is likely even the authorities, unofficially, welcome this reversion to old-time vigilante methods of dispensing justice. Gov. James Rolph had refused to send troops to help the sheriff, and later when told of the lynching said: "

"This is the best lesson that Callfornia has ever given the country. We showed the country that the state is not going to tolerate kidnaping!"

DOGER TOURY and three com-A panions, tried in St. Paul for the kidnaping of William Hamm, Jr., faredbetter than did the California kidnapers and murderers. The four Chicago gangaters were acquitted by a jury. It was the first defeat for the federal government in the kidneping cases in which it has figured since passage of the so-called Lindbergh law at the last session of congress.

The Touby crowd, however, were still to be tried in Chicago for the kidnaping of "Jake the Barber" Fac-

A AISSOURIANS followed the exam-LVI ple set by the San Jose Californians and resorted to lynch law to punish the negro assailant of a young white woman. A mob at St. Joseph battled with the police and National Guardsmen and took Lloyd Warner from the jail and hanged and burned him, Gov. Guy B. Park declined to comment.

Governor Ritchie of Maryland sent state troops to Princess Anne and they nabbed four alleged leaders of the crowd that lynched a negro. The local authorities had failed to act in the matter and the governor took it into his own hands. The prisoners were taken to Baltimore after a mob had fought to release them from the soldiers. But almost immediately they were returned to Princess Anne on habeas corpus writs and the court | C and C. M. T. C. there released them on the ground that the evidence was insufficient.

TRANCE has a new premier and a P new ministry. Camille Chautemps has succeeded Albert Sarraut, who was | systematic preparation for emergency." overthrown by the chamber of depu-

other respects his selections, it is asserted in Paris, bear the

stamp of the influence of Edouard Herriot, and many believe the

new cabinet is de-Chautemps way for the return of that veteran Socialist. Herriot was turned out of the premierahly a year ago because he wanted to pay the war debt due the United States; and has refused to take part in the government until after December 15—the anniversary of his downfall and the date when another installment is due. After France has repeated its act of repudiation, Herriot probably will again become pre-

Chautemps was unable to persuade the dissident Socialists and the left Republicans to enter his cabinet, so it is made up of so-called radical Socialists.

THE Co-operative Farmers National A Grain corporation, which has been fighting for years for full membership in the Chicago Board of Trade, proposed an amendment to the grain exchange code which would compel the board to grant it and other co-operatives full trading and clearing priv-

Gov. W. I. Myers of the federal farm credit administration, in a letter to Farm, Administrator George N. Peek, which went into the record, gave the full support of the government to the amendment

Two other governmental spokesmen. Dr. J. W. T. Davel of the grain futures administration and Wendell Byrd, special assistant to the attorney general, likewise approved the Farmers' National proposal. In view of these manifestations of federal sanction, it was regarded as virtually certain that the amendments would be approved despite the serious epposition of the

DHYSICISTS of the Massachusetts I Institute of Technology are now ready to proceed with their attempt to smash the atom, for the huge generator designed by Dr. R. J. Van De Graff successfully passed its test at Round Hill, Mass.

A 7,000,000 volt direct current bolt of man-made lightning split and crackled from the two glant aluminum cylinders which act as terminals of the generator and flashed between each other and to the root and walls of the converted hangar which houses it. This first test, witnessed by a handful of distinguished scientists and the

anxlous designers and makers of the generator, more than fulfilled the hopes of physicists who believe that when it is in operation to its full capacity of 10,000,000 volts it will tear the vell from the innormost secrets of nature.

DRESIDENT NULLIAM GREEN OF the American Federation of Labor says that unemployment in the United States reached 10,070,000 in October, an increase of 11,000 over September, but that this increase was exceptionally small for that time of year. He gives warning that unstinted co-operation of the citizenry will be necessary to keep the number of jobless from growing much larger during the winter, but he sets forth these favorable factors:

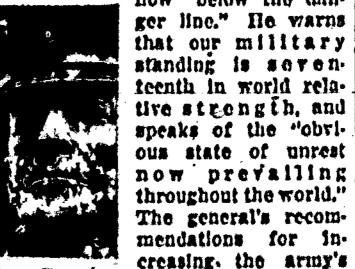
Average wages increased slightly from September to October, amounting to \$1.20 a month, or 1.4 per cent.

Cost- of living rose only one-half of I per cont, slightly reducing the individual worker's loss of real income since March, bringing this down to 1.1 per cent

Dollar buying power of workers in October was \$000,000,000 per month above March.

Real buying power—that is, increased wages reduced by increased cost of living-rose 23.1 per cent above the March level.

CEN. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR chief of staff, in his annual neport to Secretary of War Dern, declares that the army's strength is now "below the dan"



Gen. Douglas MacArthur

tive strongth, and speaks of the "obvious state of unrest now prevailing throughout the world." The general's recommendations for increasing, the army's efficiency include: A boost in regular

army enlisted strength from 120,000 to 165,000, with immediate exemption of the enlisted man from the 15 per cent government pay cut.

An expenditure of nearly \$200,000. 000 on aircraft, modernization and motorization of the field artiflery, mechanization, anti-aircraft equipment and general motorization.

Maintenance of the National Guard at existing strength with 48 drill periods and two weeks active training annually.

At least 120,000 reserve officers with two weeks' annual training for at, least 30,000. At present there are 119,000 reserve officers but only 87,000 are eligible for active duty training. Restoration of the 1032 Instruction and personnel scale for the R. O. T.

The chief of staff said the army's mobilization of the civilian conservation corps was in striking contrast with the 1917 mobilization and gave "renewed evidence of the value of

But, he added, the heavy drain on ties, and has formed a | the army's 12,000 regular officers in government that in marshaling these 300,000 men "has cludes fourteen of the | brought regular army training in the former in Intaters. | continental United States to a virtual among these being standatill and has almost destroyed Paul-Boncour, Dala- the readiness of units for immediate dier and Sarraut. In | and effective employment on emergener duty."

IEUT. COL. ABELARDO HER RERA, the hated chief of the Matanzas military district under the regime of former President Machado of Cuba, and four other former officers signed to prepare the | paid with their lives for the many murders of which they were accused. They were taken from San Severino castle at Matanzas, lined up before masked men and shot to death with machine gung. The five men had been prisoners since August 12, the day Machado was driven from the Island. Chief of the crimes attributed to them was the killing of the five Alvares brothers, prominent anti-Machado perolutionists, in 1932.

> D OBERT LEY, trade union commis-R sloner under the Hitler government of Germany, has announced plans for the reorganization of Germany's labor unions into a giant group to which employers and foreigners also will be elegible.

> The changes will become effective January 1, it was indicated, and meanwhile unlong will not be permitted to accept new members. Under the reorganization scheme, every employer must Join in his own name rather than in that of a firm.

TRANK WILSTACH, best known as a former theatrical manager and as the complier of a dictionary of similes, died in New York, He was assistant to Will Hays in the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America.

L'INEST W. CIBSON, who formerly was a congressman from Vermont, will go back to Washington to represent that state in the senate. He was appointed by Governor Wilson to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Porter FL Dale.

4. 1975, Wostern Newsonder Union.

Never-Ending Search for Safe Insecticides

Largely through the research of the Department of Agriculture, many improvements in insecticides, and fumigants have been perfected. The welfare of the American apple industry is dependent in considerable measure upon lend arsenate, more than \$0,000,000 pounds being used annually. Calcium arsenate has proved to be the most effective insecticide in checking the cotton boll weevil. New fumigants have been developed by the department for erndicating insects in stored grain, which avoid the fire hazard connect-

d with the use of carbon disulphide. Dr. Henry G. Knight, chief of the bureau of chemistry and soils, explains that one of the serious problems connected with the general use of insecticides is the possible effect of their residues upon human health. Restrictions as to the arsenic content in products for both domestic use and for export have been met by improved methods of washing fruit, but these methods add to costs and may cause storage losses. Department experts constantly are experimenting to develop more effective insecticides that are harmless to man.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong. No alcohol. Sold by druggists in tablets or liquid.—Adv.

Printing Postage Stamps

Rotogravure, which goes by the name of photogravure in England and heliogravure in France, is the latest process of printing; to be adopted by the postage stamp manufacturers. This photo-mechanical intuglio process reproduces the deaign with all the fidelity of a photograph and at a fraction of the cost of line engraving. On the other hand, it is easier to counterfelt than other forms of recess printing.

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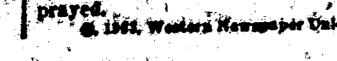
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As Sheriff A. S. McCamant and three companions were driving a from Capitan at a pretty fast clip last Wednesday evening the ear in which they were driving an swerved at the curve by the rail. road crossing and turned over two or three times. No one was hurt seriously, but all were pretty well skinned up.

Felicio Gonzales, who lives near Capitan, had the misfortune to lose his home and many of his > belongings, by fire a few days

Buick Victoria Coupe in very good running condition with extra equipment, sacrifice at a very low price. — Inquire at Prehms Bargain House.

The Rebekaha held their reg ular meeting Wednesday evening | W at the I. O. O. F. Hall, and held 3 an election of officers. Mrs. L. E. Mendenhall was elected Noble | Martin and Grand; Mrs. D U. Groce, Vice- 5 Grand; Mrs. Pryor, Secretary; 7 Mrs. R. A. Walker, Treasurer. After the business meeting, refreshments were served honoring Mr. W. J. Laugston's birthday. a However, the honor guest failed S to appear.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Duran and Teodoro Duran, are reported very ill this week.

Suede Jackete. outdoor men like suede Jackets; kuit or leather collars and cuffs, make a fine 'Xmas present, at Ziegler's.

Miss Jensen has returned and has resumed her duties at the Johnson hospital .after an absence of two and one half months. Miss Marie Carne who has been relieving her, left for her home in Chicago Wednesday night.

Something out of Nothing

Simple first aid equipment made possible for the rural achool & teachers with little cost. Here is a story of old things being used for new and old sheets, washed, & ironed, torn and rolled in bandage & size was the hobby of Mrs. Pete 27 Johnson, Mrs. C. A. Snow, Miss 5 Katherine Kelt. Then the demand for used cold cream jars, & empty small bottles, what kind? 7 Small ones for mercuriochrome were what Mrs. Tiffany and Mrs. | George Dingwall were running S around town for. Mr. J Veri Groce and his typing squad completed the first aid booklets. Mrs. Ola Jones found funds for mercuriochrome and ointments; so finally on Teachers' Convention day | 4 % we had ready first aid books, 32 bandages, ointment and mercu riochrome.

Do not overlook the speri cial sale. Ziegler Brothets are 22. having on Ladies' and Childrens, La Coats, one third off from the regular prices.

Under the direction of Mayor 2 McQuillen and Mr. Strauss the 38 CWA program has been well set & up and is running nicely. Jobs 🚭 have been fairly distributed and little dissatisfaction has been expressed.

DON'T FORGET Joint enter Co taluments to be given by Lyric E and Community hall, Dec. 23rd and Dec. 30th. The Revelera Co will play at the opening of show h each night. Dances to follow abows both dates. 15, 25 and 35c G for above each night

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