

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

Official U. S. Land District Paper

VOLUME IX—[Carrizozo News, Vol. 25]

CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, DEC. 22, 1933

NUMBER 30

The Junior Music Club

The Junior Music Club held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. T. E. Kelley. After a short business session the following program was given (Arranged by Helen Mae Young): Hills and Valleys, Jane Gallacher; Ding Dong Bell, Marian Joyce; My Dolly, Dorothy Jones; Spanish Cavalier, Inez Ward; Falling Waters, Pinkie Ruth Skinner; Lofty Stride, Evelyn Claunch; Butterfly, Thelma Shaver; Bussing Bumble Bee, Betty Beck; Flower song, Leslye Cooper; Spinning Wheel, Helen Mae Young.

Dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Kelley and some of "the girls."

Our next meeting will be held at the home of Jane Gallacher, Jan. 20, 1934.

READY WORK—GOOD PAY.

Reliable Man Wanted to call on farmers in Lincoln County. No experience or capital needed—Write today. McNess Co., Dept. H, Freeport, Illinois.

We Extend to our many Customers and Friends Our Sincere Thanks for your liberal patronage in the past; and in keeping with the season, we wish for you, one and all, a

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Lovelace Re-Sale Store

Teachers' Association Adopts Resolutions

We, the members of the Lincoln County Teachers' Association, assembled at Lincoln, Dec. 8, 1933, do hereby make the following resolutions:

I. Resolved that we express our appreciation to the local Board of Education for the use of the buildings, to the citizens, teachers, and President Moss, of Lincoln for the banquet and the many other courtesies extended.

II. We express our sincere gratitude to Mr. Moss, President of the Association; Dr. J. F. Zimmerman, President University of New Mexico; Dr. J. W. Diefendorf, of University of New Mexico; Mr. Fred Pfingsten, Rev. Jno. Lawson; and all the members of our Association who appeared on our General and Sectional programs.

III. Be it further resolved that we thank the music departments of the High Schools of Lincoln county who contributed to our program.

IV. Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to each of the county newspapers, to the New Mexico School Review, and one copy spread on the minutes of the 1933-34 meeting of the Association.

D. U. Groce, Chairman
Mrs. Callie Allison
S. G. Hester.

Program at Midnight Mass Christmas Eve

Santa Rita's Choir will present the following program at the Midnight Mass Christmas Eve:

Opening Chorus.....O Holy Night,
Qui Tollis.....Adams
Missa Brevis.....Nicola Montani
Kyrie Eleison.....Chorus in 3 parts
Gloria
Et In Terra.....Chorus in three parts
Qui Tollis.....Duet
Cecelia Vidaurri—Refugia Garcia
Suscipe.....Unison
Quoniam tu solus.....Unison
Credo.....Missa De Angella.....Gregorian

Chorus in Unison

Offertory
Adeste Fideles Novello
Chorus in four parts

Sanctus.....Montani
Chorus in three parts

Hosanna in Excelsis.....Unison

Benedictus.....Duet

Hosanna in Excelsis.....Unison

Agnus Dei.....Montani

Agnus Dei I.....Solo

Miserere.....Unison

Agnus Dei II.....Solo

Miserere.....Unison

Agnus Dei III.....Solo

Communion Hymns

El Gloria de los Angeles

A Beata todos

And There Were Shepherds—Wilson

Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Nitanias Lauretanas.....Montani

Tantum Ergo.....Florence

Chorus in three parts

Holy God We Praise Thy Name

DON'T FORGET THE Picture Show and Dance SATURDAY, DEC. 23 Lyric Theatre and Community Hall

Ladies will be admitted free to the dances Charge for dancers, \$1.00. Coffee and Sandwiches will be served at the dance.

A prize will be given the best dancing couple.

Other Special Features.

A committee from the school will act as hostesses.

The Revelers will play.

Committee:
HUBERT REYNOLDS, HARRY GALLACHER, WM. LANGSTON.

Holiday Greetings

From

The City Garage Dutch Reil Oil Company
V. Reil Service Stations

WE appreciate sincerely the confidence you have placed in us the past year and trust we will receive your continued patronage

Carrizozo Beauty Shop

Extra Cleanly, Cheap.

Minutes of Village Board of Trustees

Minutes of the meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Carrizozo, held at the City Hall December 11, at 7:30 p. m.

Present: Geo. T. McQuillen, Mayor; A. Ziegler, C. A. Snow, F. L. Boughner, T. E. Kelley, Members; Henry Lutz, Marshall, Frank J. Sager, Clerk. Absent: None.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The following bills were approved and ordered paid:

State Board of Liquor Control, Roy Skinner License	\$ 25 00
Roy Richard, Freight & Drayage, Meter Boxes	8 99
First Natl. Bank, City, Interest on Bonds	615 00
Southern Pacific Co., Water Bill for Oct.	143 19
Crane & Co., Supplies for Office	7 38
State Board of Liquor Control, H. J. Smith, License	25 00
Wayne Richard, Meter Deposit Refund	2 50
T. E. Kelley Street Dept. Expense	1 65
H. Lutz, Salary for Nov	100 00
F. A. English, Salary for November	25 00
J. M. Beck, Salary for November	5 00
Frank J. Sager, Salary for November	60 00
N. M. Light & Power Co., Street Lights	79 30
N. M. Light & Power Co., Miscel. Expense	2 40
Art Concrete Works Meter Boxes	9 00
Mounts St. T. & T. Co., Fire Phone	4 85
Mounts St. T. & T. Co., Office Phone	4 50
Ziegler Brothers, Fire Dept. Expense	50

Quite an Event

Saturday, the 16th found about 250 or 300 children gathered at the Carrizozo Hardware Company to see Santa Claus and they were not disappointed. He came with his pack on his back and gave all the children balloons and whistles. Some were expecting him to drive some reindeer to a sleigh but as there wasn't any snow, he came in luxurious comfort, driving a 1934 model Ford V 8.

Ziegler Brothers, Miscel. Expense	1 00
Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co., Water Dept Fittings	5 28
Badger Meter Mfg Co., Meter Supplies	3 14
F. A. English, Water Dept Expense	11 75
Vallant Printing Co., 2000 Water Bills	20 75
Total	1161 17

Motion was made by Mr. Boughner, seconded by Mr. Kelley, that the application of Mrs. Elizabeth Jones for permit to remodel the upper floor of El Cibola Hotel be approved and permit issued. Carried.

Motion was made by Mr. Snow, seconded by Mr. Kelley, that \$131 be allowed Mrs. Elizabeth Jones on her water bill for November at meter No. 175. Carried.

Motion was made by Mr. Boughner, seconded by Mr. Snow, that necessary repairs be made to stop noises in City Hall now occasioned by the use of the drinking fountain, caused by defective plumbing. Motion carried.

Motion was made by Mr. Kelley, seconded by Mr. Snow, that the application of H. J. Smith for Special Liquor License be laid on the table for further action. Motion carried.

Alto Nuggets

Miss Mildred Gilland is up once more. We are certainly glad to see her out.

Mr. Hood is improving rapidly now.

Mr. and Mrs. McDaniels have moved to Alto, so that Mr. McDaniels will be closer to his work at Eagle Creek Lodge.

Mr. Hurley and Scott Hege motored over to Ruidoso Monday.

A party was given at the Scott Hege ranch Friday night in honor of J. C. Harris.

There will be church at Alto every 2nd and 4th Wednesday, and every 2nd Sunday.

Adobe News

Mmes. Lois Woods, A. J. Cate and D. F. Sawyer were Carrizozo business visitors last Friday.

Mrs. Lola Moon and daughter, Lena, called on Mrs. Frank Hefner last Wednesday.

Mrs. Armstrong, of Hansenberg, N. M., visited the Adobe school last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Sawyer and daughter, Joan, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hefner last Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Sawyer, Mr. E. I. Griffin and daughter, Leola May; Mrs. Lois Woods and Miss Ruby Hefner motored to Socorro last Wednesday.

E. I. Griffin and Robert Cotter were Socorro visitors last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper and family have moved to their new home on the land upon which they recently filed.

Little Miss Lena Moon was a dinner guest of Joan Sawyer last Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Cotter and daughter, Doris Jane Mrs. E. I. Griffin and son Alvin, Miss Ruby Hefner and J. W. Hefner were in Socorro last Saturday.

Mr. V. Moore was a Carrizozo business visitor last Saturday.

Extends an Invitation

Mrs. Garner extends an invitation to all children under fourteen to meet at the Garrard hotel at 5 o'clock next Sunday evening (Christmas Eve) for a brief program and party. Santa Claus will be present in person.

Father Brady is at Arabela this week looking after his mission work.

The Methodist Church

Rev. John L. Lawson, Pastor.

CHRISTMAS SERVICE

Sunday School, Special Devotional, 10 a. m. Morning Worship, Musical, 11 a. m. League Service 7 p. m. Christmas program, 7:30 p. m.

Carols, Mrs. T. A. Spencer's Class; Scripture reading; Miss Helen Strauss; Class song, pupils of Mesdames Alfson and Boughner; Reading, Ameryllis Frame; Class song, pupils of Mrs. Zoe Glassmire; Piano solo, Mark Sloan; Class song, pupils of Grady Miller; Novelty number, Patay and Jimmie Lee; Reading, Billie Frame; Piano solo, Mrs. Ben Burns; Reading, Miss Hazel Melara; Playlette, Directed by Mrs. J. E. Frame; Santa Claus, Christmas Treat

BUY your last minute holiday candy at Rolland's. Miss Saylor's and Johnson's chocolates in attractive gift boxes.

M. DOERING

Wishes for one and all

A

Merry Christmas

and a

Happy New Year

A Merry Christmas

To all our Friends and Neighbors, and may the

New Year

Bring Peace, Prosperity and Happiness.

EL CIBOLA HOTEL

PREHM'S
To all our Customers and Friends:
May this be a Merry Christmas and a Joyous New Year
Prehm's Bargain House

Merry Christmas
Happy New Year
Branum's Cash Grocery

Merry Christmas and Happy Holidays in 1934 on Goodwears!
from
CITY GARAGE
V. Reil, Prop. Carrizozo, N. M.

I Think I Hear Him



Winter Good Time to Make Repairs

Farm Machinery Protection Important; Will Save Time in Spring

By D. E. Weaver, Agricultural Engineer, North Carolina State College, WNU Service.

Repairs made to farm machinery when there is plenty of time and when the work may be done systematically will be more satisfactory than when attempted during the hurry and rush of spring work.

With all field work over, farmers have the opportunity to check their equipment and to make all necessary repairs. Valuable hours next spring may be saved this winter by replacing broken or worn parts, by tightening nuts, screws or clamps, or by painting and greasing exposed metal to preserve it from rust.

Old cylinder oil kept in a can and applied with a brush makes a good anti-rust coating for all bright metal parts, such as plow bottoms, cultivator shovels and the like.

Not only do plows need attention but disk harrows may be put in shape. The mowing machine is always neglected until it is needed, and this machine should have a thorough overhauling this winter.

The farm wagon stands tremendous abuses, and to prevent costly breakdown, it should be examined for weak and broken parts. A coat of paint on the wheels as well as the gear and box will be well worth while.

Most of these repair jobs may be done during the cold winter days. A complete list should be made of all repairs needed and parts to be ordered for each machine. When all the material is assembled the repair work can be started.

Queen Anne's Lace

By Frances Parkinson Keyes

© Frances Parkinson Keyes

WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Disappointed through her inability to put finishing touches to her costume for a dance, Anne Chamberlain is irritated by the staidity of her escort, George Hildreth. A visitor to the community, Neal Conrad, young lawyer, is to be the "romance" of the evening and Hildreth, Anne's suitor, is vaguely jealous. Conrad is impressed by Anne, readily perceiving her fine character. He invites her to accompany him and his hostess, Mrs. Griffin, on a picnic the following Sunday. Anne accepts, though aware she is being "unconventional." Anne, slipping into scanty savings, buys suitable "clothes" for the trip from an old friend, Mr. Goldenburg.

CHAPTER III—Continued

Anne's mother, who had been torn between her fear that he might not renew his invitation, and her hope that he would, rose with assumed reluctance.

"Wal, ef yer so dead set on it," she puffed, "mebbe I might as well jst a short ways. An' don't drive too fast. It would put me all of a tremble of ye should."

"They were gone. Anne fed George with the lemonade and cake, and sat dumbly beside him, only shaking her head when he urged her to join him, listening intently for the return of the motor.

At last it came. Every one was laughing, and Neal was coming up the scrubby walk with a small boy hanging on either hand. At the rickety gate he paused. Anne could see and hear him plainly.

"No, I don't believe I better come in," he was saying. "You know what I told you about Mrs. Griffin's nerves. I don't like to disturb her. But I've been wondering—She and Roy and I have to take a little ride through the mountains tomorrow, and I thought possibly you'd let your daughter come with us. We'd take good care of her. You've seen for yourselves that there really isn't anything to be afraid of in a horseless carriage. Would you have any objections?"

Again Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain exchanged glances. "Why, no," said Mr. Chamberlain at length, when he thought he had understood his signals correctly, "I dunno's I would. I think 't would be a real pleasant change for her. Don't you, Mummer?"

"Wal, I dunno's I've any objection either, ef Anne would like ter." "Suppose we ask her?" Suddenly Anne saw it all—the tact, the skill, the kindness with which Neal had managed everything. And she had doubted him—Oh, how stupid! How wicked she had been! She went towards him, blinded with contrition, with gratitude, with joy.

"I've just been asking Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain," he said blandly, "whether they would have any objections to your going to the mountains with the Griffins and me tomorrow—provided, of course, that you would like to go. They've been kind enough to give their consent. Would it be convenient if I came for you about nine?" "Yes," said Anne.

She could not, to save her life, have said another word. She stood still watching the others as they swarmed about him, while he cranked the car and climbed into the high seat. Then she went back to the parlor and George. There was one piece of cake left, and a little lukewarm lemonade at the bottom of the pitcher, swimming above undissolved sugar and a few seeds.

"I guess I am a little hungry and thirsty after all," she said gayly, "I'm going to finish these myself, if you don't mind."

CHAPTER IV

Anne was waiting for Neal in the yard when he appeared, promptly at nine, the following morning. He insisted on going to the porch and chatting with the family for a few minutes; then they started off. At first he was entirely occupied with gear-shifts and brakes; but soon he turned to her joyfully.

"This is fine! You don't know how pleased I am!"

"It's fine for me. You've been simply wonderful, arranging it all, and making it look so easy when it was really hard."

"Oh, that was nothing—Do you mind if I tell you how nice you look?"

"Of course I don't mind. Why do people always ask you if you mind when they have something pleasant to say, and remark, 'I think you ought to know' when they're going to tell you something perfectly horrid?"

"I don't know. But they do, don't they?" Neal laughed. "Well, then, perhaps you won't mind if I tell you, too, how lovely you were these last two evenings. You look just like a white rose in that mauve dress."

"Oh, do you really think so? I'm awfully glad I bought it Friday, in Wallacestown, from Mr. Goldenburg. And these clothes, too. Was this what you meant by 'a simple little serge suit'?"

"Exactly. And the hat is corking, too—I've been doing some shopping myself. I've bought two of those new bottles that keep things hot or cold, whichever you like. Have you seen one?"

"No, but I've read about them in advertisements."

"Wal, today you'll see them in action. We're going to have hot coffee and feed tea. Mrs. Griffin has got up

a wonderful lunch; and it's a pet day. I should say we were having good luck all around."

"Well, I should say we were."

The Griffins, armed with hampers and wraps, were all ready to start when Neal and Anne reached Wall town; and Mrs. Griffin, taking Anne's attractions with one glance while the introductions were going on, was not long in deciding that Roy must be rescued, at any cost. She insisted on sitting on the big seat with him, while Anne resumed her place beside Neal in front. A rapture at the sensation of swift motion, like imagined flying, her astonishment at the beauty of scenery, her joy in being with Neal were all too great for utterance. They reached the famous "gorge" in time to go through them before luncheon. Mrs. Griffin was sure the walk would be too much for her, and besides, she wanted to get things ready for the meal. So Roy dutifully remained behind to help her. Once or twice, hurriedly, he took a stealthy glance at his watch, realising that Anne and Neal were certainly not hurrying, that the must indeed have lost all track of time. At last they reappeared, flushed and laughing. Anne had taken off her



"Wal, I Dunno's I've Any Objection Either, ef Anne Would Like Ter."

coat, and Neal was carrying it over his arm; the delicate skin of her neck and arms showed pink and soft through the sheer white of her shirt-waist; her hair was curling in moist tendrils around her face. Roy thought, miserably aware that it was now too late for the thought to do him any good, that he had never seen her look so pretty before—or else he had, stupidly, never realized how pretty she was. She had brought back some little souvenirs, and was arguing that she ought to pay for them, that Neal simply mustn't spend so much for her; and Neal was insisting, teasingly, that this was his party.

Still contending, they sank down on the grass beside the Griffins. The contents of the magic bottles were tested and declared delicious; so were the yeast-tort and the angel cake, and all the other goodies which Mrs. Griffin had cooked with such skill. At the end of the feast, Neal produced from a hiding place in the car two large boxes of candy, and while the ladies were opening these, with exclamations of surprise and delight, he lit a cigarette. Roy did not smoke; his mother did not approve of it.

After a lazy half-hour Neal suggested that they should ride down to "the Lake" and row a little while.

"Oh, I'm terribly afraid of boats!" exclaimed Mrs. Griffin, shrinking back.

"And Roy doesn't know how to row. I've always been afraid to have him learn, because he might drown. But you take Miss Chamberlain, Neal. We'll wait for you here. I might get a little nap."

"The row took even longer than the walk, and it was late afternoon before they started on their way home; twilight when the Griffins were deposited at their front door, and Anne and Neal on their way back over the hills to West Hamstead. Neal brought the car to a stop, and spoke a little huskily.

"I've got to go away in the morning," he said. "I've stayed longer than I should already. Of course I'm coming back. You know that. But I don't want to say good night yet. Couldn't we take a little walk somewhere together before I leave you at your house?"

Anne hesitated. He laid his hand over hers, as he had done on the night of the dance.

"Please," he said as he had said then. And again she found herself powerless to refuse.

"We could let down the bars and go through this pasture to the lane that runs out to the meadow back of our barn. No one will see us. And it's very quiet and lovely there."

"Yes. That's it."

He helped her out of the car and opened the bars. Together they passed into the cool greenness of the pasture, sweet with the scent of the August fragrances.

"I'm afraid you'll stumble and hurt yourself, it's so dark where the moonlight doesn't strike. May I put my arm around you?"

"Yes."

A Christmas Eve Sleight Ride



By Helen Gaisford

THE jingling sleigh bells played merry little tunes as the young carollers set out on Christmas Eve. At every corner they stopped and their clear young voices filled the frosty night with joyous hymns.

"Christ is born," they sang. "Good Christian men, rejoice!" As they reached the edge of the town, the driver turned. "It's all of a couple of miles out to Widow Elder's," he said. "Shall we go on, or turn back here?"

"Oh, let's do go on," said Bob Miles. And then, because he was now in town, and felt that he might have spoken too hastily, he added, "Of course whatever the others want to do is all right with me."

"Yes, let's," said Mary Byron. They went on. The crowd seemed always to do whatever Mary wanted.

Bob Miles thought of this as they sped along the snowy road—but he



Found Himself in the Snow Beside the Overturned Sled.

did not think it strange, for she was charming and vivacious, as well as beautiful.

He had come on the ride hoping to get better acquainted with some of the young people.

He was so engrossed in his own thoughts that he noticed nothing until someone called "Look out!" and he found himself in the snow beside the overturned sled.

"A spill in the snow never hurt anybody," one of the boys called out, but he had. Mary Byron had a broken ankle.

"I've had two years of surgery," Bob Miles stated, and the others drew aside. As he deftly put the ankle back in place, and tied on a temporary splint with handkerchiefs, he kept up a constant flow of little stories until Mary forgot the pain to laugh at them.

Carefully she was loaded back on the sleigh and taken home. "It's a shame I spoiled the Widow Elder's Christmas Eve," she said. "You must all promise me to go out there tomorrow night and sing for her."

They all promised, but Bob Miles. "I won't," he said. "I'll want to know how you are getting on."

"Well," she answered, smiling, "you will know, won't you? I never did believe in changing doctors in the middle of a case."

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GIFT FOR THE PAST
By Galsben

Harold was practically speechless on Christmas morning over the present of an electric train from his uncle Dan. There were yards of track, a station, a signal tower, switches, even a tunnel and a turntable. The train whistled; it shot around curves with breath-taking speed, thundered through the tunnel, its wheels turning so fast they were round blurs of speed.

Never in his life had Harold known a gift so wonderful. The rest of the family abandoned all their presents to help set it up, to watch it, to exclaim over its mechanical perfection. Harold



could scarcely take time to eat his Christmas turkey. He had no appetite but for the marvels of Uncle Dan's gift.

"I can't thank you enough, sir," he said over and over.

The old gentleman beamed down at him. "Thought you'd enjoy it, boy," he said. "But look here, don't thank me . . . thank the hundred years behind it."

"What?" asked Harold. "All pyramids, boy. We benefit by the brains of men long dead and gone. Ever think of that?"

No, Harold admitted, he hadn't thought of that.

"We take what they discovered, what they worked at, slaved at, were ridiculed about, and sometimes died for . . . add a bit of our own ideas . . . and pass it on to the next generation."

Harold, gazing down at the splendid electric engine, black and gleaming, said slowly, "By George, that's so, isn't it? It was a grand new idea."

"We'd never get anywhere otherwise," continued Uncle Dan. "We are the present benefactors of the race."

Harold was frowning. "I suppose if engineers hadn't first worked out steam and all that, we wouldn't have an electric engine either," he admitted.

"That's it . . . that's it! It pays to think about it seriously. Makes you understand progress better . . . our duty to the past, as well as responsible talk to the present. If I don't want to talk like an old fogey?" Uncle Dan lowered his voice to a confidential note, "but I've always felt strongly about this particular thing. If Harold, we do accept the benefits which clever, hard-working men have given us. We don't deserve to be called civilized if we can't see these benefits intelligently, and try to add our bit . . . for the next lot. Get it?" He stared hard at Harold.

"Yes, I think I do . . . well, say now, the boy looked him a smile, "I thank you for the electric train . . . and all the inventors, dead and alive, who made it possible!"

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20 CHRISTMAS TREES
by Constance Withrow

IT IS the custom in a certain village near the sea for the men to go into the woods and bring out by ox sled many small spruce trees. These are ranged about the foundations of houses to keep them snug and warm for the winter. Even the poorest, meanest dwelling takes on a holiday aspect when surrounded by this hedge of fresh, vigorous green.

In a gray, weather-beaten cottage close to the shore lived a family whose hard luck was the talk of the village. The father was a fisherman, but now that the winter had set in, he could not go out in his dory; the summer had yielded a fair catch, but the prices were low. The mother was a cheerful, sensible woman who kept the house tidy and her husband and little girl, Sallie, well cared for. When Christmas time came, however, she was much troubled.

"Shall I write Santa I want a cart with red wheels?" asked Sallie one day. "And a teeny doll house I can keep my kitten in?"

"It was so many children to remember," said her mother, "I wouldn't be disappointed if just this once, Sallie, he kind of forgot."

Sallie's eyes grew round with amazement.



"He can't forget, Mamma. He'd not be Santa, if he did!"

Mrs. Blake repeated Sallie's answer to her best friend, Mrs. Moore. And Mrs. Moore said, "Bless the child . . . well . . . I never!"

Sallie listened with her fat little hands clasped behind her back. "I don't believe it!" she said stoutly. And nothing her mother said could change her conviction.

When they went to bed there wasn't a present in the house—not an orange, not a candy cane—but Sallie was sure about the morning.

She woke when the dawn was gray. She pattered over to her window. The sea was like a still, flat sheet of metal, the air was chill. Down below was the green hedge of little trees.

Sallie's eyes stuck out as she looked at them; she gave a high, delighted squeal. On every tree at the tip-top, was a little package done up in bright paper and tied with colored string! A row of twenty Christmas trees, each bearing a gift!

"He did come, Mamma!" shrieked Sallie. "Santa trimmed twenty trees instead of one!"

Mrs. Moore told Mrs. Blake that evening that village children had crept over in the night and each tied a present to a tree. "I don't suppose you had anything to do with it?" smiled Sallie's mother.

"Oh, well," said Mrs. Moore. "Sallie like Sallie's can't be disappointed."

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Snow Fences Will Hold Moisture Through Winter

The lack of soil moisture very seriously injures the growth and reduces the yield of garden and field crops in many sections. The use of a temporary snow fence or a permanent hedge or tree planting to catch the drifting snow and hold it on garden patches will often greatly increase the amount of water in the soil.

It is a rather common sight in summer to see much better crops where snow fences stood than on the rest of the field from which the snow was blown. Alfalfa, for instance, on the leeward side of snow fences may yield four or three times more than the rest of the field. The obvious explanation for this is the extra amount of water which accumulated from the snowdrift.

A good snow fence or hedge in the course of the winter months will often catch as much as five to six feet of snow which is the equivalent of five to six inches of rainfall. This is enough moisture, if properly conserved, to be of a very material benefit to crops.—Successful Farming.

Marketing Cattle

When to market cattle is a question that puzzles beef feeders, according to W. H. Peters, chief in animal husbandry, University farm, St. Paul, who says the condition of the cattle is the best guide. "Making the cattle fully finished and then selling them will probably be the most satisfactory plan, just as it has generally been. In the past," Mr. Peters says, "the feeder who has either made the most money or lost the least has been the man who fed his cattle until they were fully fat enough to fulfill the requirements of the market and then sold them without delay. With the present large supply of cattle of all kinds in the country and the large number being fattened, it is doubtful if a sharp rise in prices will be possible during the coming early summer."

Agricultural Cullings

Good young trees should be given every opportunity to grow.

It costs an average of 7 cents a mile to operate farm trucks in Illinois.

Area planted to potatoes in Ohio in recent years has averaged about 110,000 acres.

A cord of good seasoned hardwood will give about as much heat as a ton of good coal.

Thirty per cent of the income of Ohio farmers burdened by mortgages goes for interest.

A sweet potato, weighing four pounds and one ounce, was raised on a farm near Louisa, Va.

Ohio's tobacco crop is estimated at \$2,000,000 pounds, as compared to \$5,000,000 pounds a year ago.

Wisconsin produces 61 per cent of the nation's cheese. Last year's Wisconsin production amounted to 236,811,000 pounds.

The application of 60 to 65 pounds of nitrogen per acre has doubled and sometimes tripled the yield of grass in Wisconsin pastures.

During the marketing season of 1921-22 there were 3,300 carloads of citrus fruits shipped out of Texas. There are 112,242 acres in the state in citrus fruits.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

BEAUTY TALKS

By **MARJORIE DUNCAN**

BEAUTIFYING THE LIPS

MAKE-UP is a subtle art—and only the accomplished artist can truly enhance a face to the world. If rouge must be blended gently, if powder must be patted gently, then even greater care must be employed in the heightening of the beauty of the lips and eyes via make-up.

For lip rouge or lip rouge can help bring out the color of the lips, can make the mouth look more expressive, smaller or larger (as you would wish it to be). All that—you can do on yourself can be the magician—if you choose the right shade of lip paste or lip stick and apply properly—artfully.

Your lip rouge should harmonize perfectly with your cheek rouge and with your own color.

In rouging the lips, begin at the center and work out to the corners. If the mouth is very small, rouge to the very corners, otherwise allow the color to fade away toward the corners. Part the lips somewhat and carry the blending process to the inside of the lip too. This will avoid the sharply defined line where lips meet. You see that so often, if it is necessary for you to use an indelible lipstick or paste, there are perfectly harmless ones on the market. The color will last until washed or creamed off. And any drying effect may be offset by the nightly use of your skin-cream.

Many young girls make the mistake of using too much lipstick. This gives the mouth and the face a very hard expression. In the theater, or ladies' rest rooms of colleges, I have seen them—they grease their entire lip-line, piling lipstick on top of lipstick. And then they wonder why the lipstick separates and comes off. Grease cannot stay on top of grease. Here again the old beauty maxim of a little is enough applies. Just a little and remember one stroke on the upper lip from the center toward one corner, and one stroke to the other corner. Then a steady stroke on the lower lip. Then subtle blending with the finger tips, until the grease disappears. And—you have a lasting make-up, I assure you.

There are several little make-up tricks every woman should know—and knowing them you can make your mouth look smaller and fuller. Give your lips color and character.

HIGHLIGHT THE EYES

EYE make-up is gaining more and more favor.

There are eye-shadows in cream and compact form, cream eyelash growers, mascaras in cake and liquid form—in a word, the beauty world is full of a number of things you can use to highlight your eyes.

The most popular of all of these seem to be the eye-shadow and the mascara. In spite of the fact that more and more women are learning to use the eye-shadow, the number is still very small. Many of the people who do use eye-shadow, use it to excess. And those around them, seeing the effect, blame it on the eye-shadow and therefore avoid it. As a matter of fact, eye-shadow can make the eyes look larger, brighter and more beautiful.

To apply eye-shadow successfully, take just a dab of it on your index or middle finger and apply on the upper lid, near the lash line, beginning at the inner corner, near the bridge of the nose and working out so that most of the color appears near the center of the lids, over the pupils of the eyes, and practically no shadow is left at the outer corner.

Very lightly and carefully used, eye-shadow not only creates those fascinating shadows that make the eyes look deeper and more mysterious, but it also gives the lids a dewy, youthful look. It comes in various shades—brown for dark eyes, blue for blue or hazel eyes—especially fascinating for auburn-haired people.

Mascara comes in various shades too, but light and dark brown is becoming to most types—particularly to fair people. Use the black only if you are very dark—a real brunette. Moisten your eyebrow brush, rub over the mascara compact cake and brush the upper lashes upward and under—brush every little lash, clear out to the last one at the outer corner. Allow the mascara to dry. Then using a dry brush go over the lashes lightly once more. Use the mascara most sparingly on the lower lashes, brushing downward and under.

Now the brows. Brush them the wrong way first to stimulate the circulation and give them a silky quality. Then brush every little hair in place. Use a pencil on the mascara to darken them. And pluck any stray hairs—just the wild ones.

How many women, I wonder, are so intent on keeping their eyes as young as their chin line. Do you, when your eyes feel strained or tired, call it a day and stop reading or sewing—or whatever it is you are doing? If you are doing close work in an office or home do you raise your eyes every once in a while and stare way into the distance for a few minutes? That is an excellent way to rest the eyes, you know.

ALL SET DOWN IN "GOOD BOOK"

Wisdom Beyond Price Found in Its Pages.

The way it was, we had steered our faithful little Henry into a road that, intrigued us. We seem never to be able to pass that kind of road. And, after a mile or two, or maybe three, we came to a rather forlorn-looking shack at the door of which a man said "Howdy" to us by way of a welcome.

He asked us in out of the hot glare of the sun. And as we sat with him we noticed an open Bible on the rough wooden table.

Preacher, eh? we ventured. No, said the man, not even a member of the church. Then how come the Bible? we asked again. And the man said, well, he said it is about the only book I read, for I find all wisdom between its pages. I read it for its wisdom, he said.

He proved his case later on when we talked together about economic conditions prevailing throughout the world, and especially in our own country. How lots of people who thought they were rich, and really were rich, are now as poor as Job's turkey and on their uppers, as the saying is.

I was just thinking of that when you came along, and I was reading the twenty-third chapter of Proverbs, he said, as he pointed out the place in the Book to us, and from which we read this:

"Went not thyself to be rich; cease from thine own wisdom. Wilt thou set thine eyes upon that which is not? For riches certainly make themselves wings, like an eagle that flieth toward heaven."

There you are, the man said with a grim smile, there you are. It is all in the Book.

Rich men have not only seen their money take wings, but their health has gone with the money because when they were rich they ate too much of the wrong kinds of food. Now they are broke in body as well as in their bank accounts. Of course not all of them, but a lot of them, he said. The ones that were foolish. Again he turned to the Book, directing us to read another verse or two from the Proverbs that wise old Solomon wrote. So, we read this:

"When thou sittest to eat with a ruler, consider diligently him that is before thee, and put a knife to thy throat, if thou be a man given to appetite. Be not desirous of his delicacies, seeing that they are deceitful meat."

Well, sir, as we left the shack and got to thinking of everything on the Journey Home, we felt that indeed no man need bother himself how to be happy and healthy by paying any attention to what he hears over the radio or by reading so-called doctor's books. Just heed what the Good Book says.—John Steven McGroarty, in the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

America's Godfather

Did a Bristol man give his name to America?

The question of the origin of the name has again been under discussion, and it has been pointed out that it was used in Bristol before it appeared on any Continental map.

Cabot, who was the first explorer to touch the mainland of America, sailed from Bristol, and on his return to that port, two payments of \$100 each were made to him by the senior collector of customs, Richard Amerik. It has been suggested that Cabot named the new territory after this man, who was possibly a personal friend.

The theory was first put forward some years ago, and has many supporters both here and in America.—London Answers.

Varying Definitions

What is sin? You may have to depend upon instinct to know.

Scraps of Humor



AN EXCEPTION

Throwing back his shoulders and putting on his bravest smile, Mr. Everybody approached the cashier's desk at the income-tax collector's office.

"Good morning!" he said. "I should like to pay my income tax."

"Well," said the cashier, "you're the first!"

"Surely not the first to pay?" exclaimed Mr. Everybody.

The cashier smiled.

"No," he replied, "the first to say he'd like to."

Stung

"Yes," said the wife, "when I slipped into my husband's office he was giving his stenographer money to buy herself something."

"O-o-o!" exclaimed the cat. "And are you going to sue him for a divorce?"

"Hardly," coldly replied the wife. "He was as mad as a wet hen, and was telling her to go out and buy a dictionary, so she could look up words she didn't know how to spell."

Unfamiliar

A comedian touring in Australia sprung a lot of new jokes on his audience, but didn't get a laugh. Coming off the stage he said to the manager: "What's the matter? Aren't my gags all right?"

"Aye, the gags are a bit all-rightly," soothed the manager, "but you see, we've never heard 'em before."—Boston Transcript.

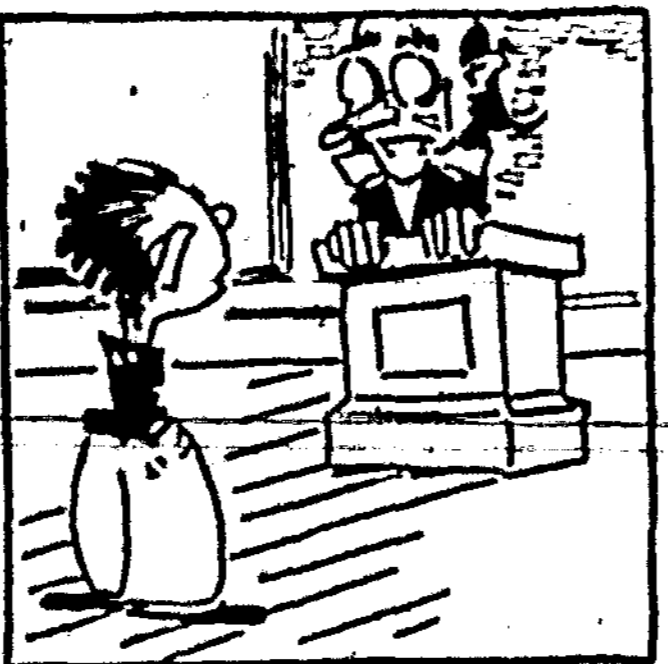
No Requests?

Librarian—What are you looking for?

Tired, Harassed Student—Sure, please.

Librarian—We don't have that book in the library.

NO PUZZLE AT ALL



Professor—Why was that period in history called the "Dark Ages?"

Freshman—Because there were so many knights then.

Dry Cleaned

The barber had used his electric clippers in cutting small Betty's hair.

"I guess my neck wasn't clean," she told her mother on coming home.

"Cause that man used his vacuum cleaner on it."

IN SUIT TOO FAR

Little John had received a gift of a new suit from his grandmother, who lived in a distant city. The child was delighted and in a great hurry to try on the suit.

To the great disappointment of the mother the suit was found to be a tight fit, and John's arms hung out like the arms of Ichabod Crane.

"It's too small, dear," mourned Mrs. J.

"Oh, no, mother," responded John, "it isn't too small; I'm just in it too far."—Indianapolis News.

Slightly Mixed

The visitor beat a tattoo on the front-door knocker. The maid appeared.

"Could I see Mrs. Gollightly?" asked the visitor.

The maid shook her head.

"No, sir, she's not at home," she replied.

"Oh, when will she be back?" asked the visitor.

"Dunno," said the maid dully, "she ain't gone out yet."

BROKE THE MONOTONY



"So you spent your entire vacation on the beach?"

"No, I went in the water, once."

Playing Safe

"I have known you so long, doctor," said the patient at the end of a visit, "that I do not intend to insult you by paying your bill. But I have arranged a handsome legacy for you in my will."

"That's very kind of you," the doctor replied. "Allow me to look at the prescription again. There is a slight alteration which I would like to make in it."—Pearson's Weekly.

Mean Brute

"Where do you suppose I could get about a hundred fleas?" asked the grouchy one.

"I haven't any idea," replied the other one. "But what the deuce do you want with a hundred fleas?"

"I want to put them on that blinkety-blink dog my wife spends so much time gawping and petting," he growled.

Semewhat Crowded

Antique Dealer—This is a very interesting piece, sir; a William and Mary chair.

Customer—It is a bit small. Looks as though Mary must have sat in William's lap.—Times of India.

No Wonder

Father—Alicia, what was it kept that young Neckmore so late last night, when we all wanted to sleep?

Alicia—He was trying to explain inflation to me.

Story is Ended

"How are you, Mrs. Browne?"

"Oh, I'm nothing to grumble at."

"Mr. Browne away then!"

Variations in Colors of Locusts Explained

Mexican dispatches reporting that harmless green locusts not unlike ordinary American grasshoppers are turning red and communistic and are attacking vested institutions in the form of farmers' crops describe something neither so unique nor so mysterious as Mexican entomologists appear to believe. There can be no doubt that what is happening is merely another instance of the change of one form or "phase" of locust into another, as elucidated during the last few years by studies of African locusts by Dr. B. P. Uvarov

of the British Imperial Institute of Entomology; by Prof. J. C. Faure of the University of South Africa, and others. In Africa, as elsewhere, the solitary locust usually is green or greenish yellow. The migratory locust, billions of which form the flying swarms sometimes even obscuring the sun, is red-brown or black. Once the two were deemed separate species. Now they are known to be two forms of the same one.

Modern Millinery

Wife—How do you like my new hat?

Husband—I liked it much better on the milliner's stand.

"Bitter Cold TODAY, SON SO I'LL DRIVE YOU TO SCHOOL"



Donald: "Mother, it is cold—nearly half of my class was not there yesterday." Mother: "Cold weather does interfere with school, Donald, but I'm glad you can get there—thanks to our car." Donald: "But, mother, nearly all the other boys who were absent could come in cars but their folks don't even try to use them in cold weather—'cause they can't get them started." Mother: "Maybe, dear, they don't use the right gas and oil—that's practically the only difference between our car and many others. Understand, Donald, people are careless—they fail to get penetrative oil—found only in Germ Processed Motor Oil made by Conoco. Cold oil, even winter grade, unless it is right, makes it hard for the starter to revolve the motor. Conoco Oil helps motors turn over easily and then the Conoco Bronze Gasoline acts at the first spark and the motor starts at once."



Donald: "Mother, I should think the school board would make oil parents use Conoco." Mother: "They couldn't do that, Donald, but it would be a good idea if the parents themselves would find out why their cars wouldn't start and buy Conoco. And I imagine they would if they knew it would save them money also."

CONOCO at the sign of the Red Triangle

Full motor protection, especially in cold motor starting, can be found only in Conoco Germ Processed (Paraffin Base) Motor Oil because of the penetrative oiliness, called "The Hidden Quest" stays up in your motor and never drains away.

Instant Starting and Lightning Pick-up can best be obtained with Conoco Bronze Gasoline, and without sacrifice of Long Mileage, Greatest Power and Anti-Knock advantages. For cold weather starting it cannot be exceeded.

When planning a trip for business or vacation, write the Conoco Travel Bureau, Denver, Colo., America's largest Free Travel Bureau.

MORE SATISFACTION CAN'T BE BOUGHT FOR 5¢

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

THE PERFECT GUM

THE FLAVOR LASTS

ARM & HAMMER

THE LOW BRAND

BAKING SODA

ARE PURE

BICARBONATE

SODA

U.S.P. STANDARD

Always use Baking Soda when washing preserve jars

it will keep nursing bottles sweet . . . and make glassware glisten . . . on a damp cloth it freshens up woodwork . . . is a safe, effective cleanser for bath tubs . . . and for all porcelain fixtures . . . in a boiling solution it cleanses milk cans . . . and pails . . . keep 2 packages . . . one in the kitchen . . . one in the medicine cabinet . . . obtainable everywhere for a few cents . . . in sealed containers.

Business established in the year 1840

CRUNCH & DWIGHT CO. INC.

LL-6

PLEASE SEND ME FREE BOOK DESCRIBING USES OF BAKING SODA ALSO A SET OF COLORED BIRD CARDS (PLEASE PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS)

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

NO. 100 BROAD ST. NEW YORK

Lincoln County News

Published Every Friday

Entered as second-class matter July 26, 1926, at the post office at Carrizozo, New Mexico, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, in advance, \$1.50 per Year

Advertising Rates Furnished on Request

MEMBER, National Editorial Association, 1933



FRIDAY, DEC. 22, 1933

Mrs. Era B. Smith, Editor and Publisher

Community Tree Program

NAVARRO'S HALL

Dec. 22-7:30 P. M.

Directed by

Sisters of Santa Rita School

1. Bells of Christmas... Chorus
2. Teddy's Stockings... Five Little Girls
3. A Visit From St. Nicholas... Ester Lopez
4. Song... Kris Kringle... Minims
5. Holly Drill... Ruby Telles, Mary Vidaurri, Isabelle Candelaria, Juanita Candelaria, Nellie Jauregui, Magdalena Madrid, Ofelia Gutierrez, Virginia Swan, Patricia Dolan, Felicitia Garcia, Estina Nejer, Natalia Sanchez, Flora Apodaca, Prinitina Vigil
6. A Christmas Eve Episode... Five Boys
7. The Boy's Vigil... And grade boys

Mr. Wm. Ferguson maintenance foreman of Lincoln county patrol 27, while in Carrizozo Tuesday stated that at the present time he has ten men maintaining over 200 miles of road working five days a week, he also says there have been no more men, nor any force of men working lately than usual and that unless a washout or something unforeseen should occur there will not be until the highway department is in better shape financially. We have been very fortunate in the kind of weather we have had; no heavy snows. In talking to people who have been over different parts of the state we learn that our section has as good roads and in many instances much better than other parts of the state. The boys are undoubtedly doing their best, considering miles, times and equipment.

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 that Thomas J. Simer, of Capitan, N. Mex., who, on November 14, 1930, made additional homestead entry, No. 041939, for W $\frac{1}{2}$ Sec. 35 T. 7 S., R. 14 E., N $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{2}$ N $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{2}$, 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 witnesses: Hunt Hobbs, Witt Sears, Louis Ferguson, Jose G. Otero, all of Capitan, N. Mex.

V. B. May, Register.

Dec. 8-Jan. 5.

Notice for Publication

No. 039218

Department of the Interior

U. S. LAND OFFICE at Las Cruces, N. Mex., Dec. 2, 1933.

NOTICE is hereby given that Allen A. Hightower, of Ancho, N. Mex., who, on April 16, 1929, made homestead entry, No. 039218, for S $\frac{1}{2}$ Sec. 13, N $\frac{1}{2}$ Section 24, Township 3 S., Range 11 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make 3 year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Frank J. Sager, U. S. Commissioner, at Carrizozo, N. Mex., on the 12 day of January, 1934.

Claimant names as witnesses: John Fagoras, Byron Hightower, both of Ancho, N. Mex., Frank Montgomery, Bluford Chitwood, both of Corona, N. Mex.

V. B. May, Register.

Dec. 8-Jan. 5.

The Red Cross supply room will be open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 9 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m.

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 E $\frac{1}{2}$ Sec. 30, E $\frac{1}{2}$ Section 31, Township 4 S., Range 11 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make 3 year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Frank J. Sager, U. S. Commissioner, at Carrizozo, N. Mex., on the 5 day of January, 1934.

Claimant names as witnesses: George Straley, Curtis Weatherbee, Walter Hobbs, Fred. Sweet, all of Ancho, N. Mex.

V. B. May, Register.

Dec. 1-29.

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, N $\frac{1}{2}$ S $\frac{1}{2}$, Section 33, Township 5 S., Range 13 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make 3 year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Frank J. Sager, U. S. Commissioner, at Carrizozo, 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, Register.

Dec. 8-Jan. 5.

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., nearest 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 cancellation of your homestead entry, Serial No. 065066, made May 23-d., 1932, for SE $\frac{1}{2}$, E $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{2}$, SW $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{2}$, Section 24, T. 5 S., R. 16 E.; Lot 4 SE $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{2}$, Section 18; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, E $\frac{1}{2}$ NW $\frac{1}{2}$, NE $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{2}$, 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 answer, under oath, specifically responding to these allegations of contest, together with due proof that you served a copy of your answer on the said contestee 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. Miers, Register.

Date of first publication Dec. 8th, 1933.

Second Dec. 15th, 1933.

Third Dec. 22nd, 1933.

Fourth Dec. 29th, 1933.

Notice For Publication

Department of the Interior

035075

U. S. LAND OFFICE at Las Cruces, New Mexico, November 27, 1933.

NOTICE is hereby given that Alix Fambrough, son of Minnie B. Fambrough, deceased of Ancho, N. Mex., who, on August 28, 1928, made homestead entry, No. 035075, for NE $\frac{1}{2}$, S $\frac{1}{2}$ Sec. 22, N $\frac{1}{2}$ N $\frac{1}{2}$, Section 27, Township 4 S., Range 13 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make 3 year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Frank J. Sager, U. S. Commissioner, at Carrizozo, N. Mex., on the 6 day of January, 1934.

Claimant names as witnesses: Arthur W. Drake, Lester L. Peters, John W. Dale, all of Ancho, N. Mex., Will Ed. Harris, of Carrizozo, N. Mex.

V. B. May, Register.

Dec. 1-29.

FOR SALE: - Yearlings, two year olds and three-year old Hereford bulls. Will sell at reasonable prices, or will trade for good, young stock cattle - The Titworth Co., Inc., Capitan, New Mexico.

You can't advertise today and quit tomorrow. You're not talking to a mass meeting. You're talking to a parade.

History "Stringing" Out We cling to the notion that there's greatest achievement was that of stringing before the balls was invented - Frank Broun.

Gateway Hotel
El Paso Texas

Compare GATEWAY Comfort and GATEWAY Prices With What You Get Elsewhere!

SINGLE \$1.50 WITH SHOWER
DOUBLE \$2.00 WITH SHOWER

SINGLE \$2.00 WITH TUB
DOUBLE \$2.50 WITH TUB

FAMILY RATE \$3.50 to \$4.50

EXCELLENT COFFEE SHOP AND GARAGE IN CONNECTION

ASK THIS NEWSPAPER FOR CERTIFICATES GOOD FOR ROOM RENT AT THE GATEWAY HOTEL

Patronize The -

CARRIZOZO EATING HOUSE

Dinner Parties our Specialty

Business Men's Lunch, 11 45 to 2:00 o'clock

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NIGHT AND DAY SERVICE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CARRIZOZO NEW MEX.

"TRY FIRST NATIONAL SERVICE."

THE SANITARY DAIRY

Price List

Whippingcream	Table Cream	Sweet Milk
Per qt. .70	Per qt. .50	Per Gal. .40
" pt. .35	" pt. .25	" 2 qts. .20
" 1/2 pt. .20	" 1/2 pt. .15	" qt. .10
		" pt. .06

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Joe West, Carrizozo, N. M.
Proprietor

CARRIZOZO AUTO CO.

Sales Service

Expert Mechanical Work

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Greatly Reduced Prices

Wholesale Sinclair Gasoline-Kerosene-Lubricating Oil and Greases.

LINCOLN ABSTRACT and TITLE COMPANY

ABSTRACTS, BONDS, INSURANCE

GRACE M. JONES, Pres.
Carrizozo, New Mexico

The very best assortment of ladies' fancy handkerchiefs to be found in Carrizozo at Ziegler Brothers.

Do not overlook the special sale. Ziegler Brothers are having on Ladies' and Childrens' Coats, one third off from the regular prices.

Not Effective Substitute One reason why prayer is not effective for some folks is because they try to substitute it for business and low grades - Copper's Weekly.

Home of Tornados Tornados seldom occur outside the United States, and chiefly in the Mississippi valley.

Keep the family together during the holiday season by Telephone! Those in other cities will thrill to hear your voice

The Garrard Hotel

Serves delicious Home-cooked meals. We are always prepared to serve you.

Mrs. B. D. Garner.

T. E. KELLEY

Funeral Director and Licensed Embalmer

Phone 33
Carrizozo N. M.

JOHN E. HALL

Attorney and Counselor at Law
Carrizozo Hardware Building - upstairs
CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

Merry Christmas

That's a short sentence, but a sincere one. We do not forget, that your liberal patronage is one of the reasons for our success. We thank you, and trust that we may continue to merit your friendly regard.

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

Happy New Year

Rolland's Drug Store



IN choosing our medicines we have been careful to select those compounded by the greatest chemists in the world. They have built up their reputation because they are reliable.

Magazines, Candy
Cigars Cigarettes

Prescriptions carefully
compounded

Rolland's Drug Store

CARRIZOZO HOME LAUNDRY

Work Called For and Delivered

All Work Guaranteed

Phone 50

Carrizozo, N. M.

COAL

PLACE YOUR ORDER

for

White Oaks

Screened Coal

WITH THE

New Mexico Light & Power Co.

PHONE 40

"GOOD FOR ALL TIME" Roberts Marble and Granite MONUMENTS

A product that you can buy with Absolute Confidence in its Beauty and V. A. L. U. E. I. E. KELLY, Representative CARRIZOZO

St. Rita Catholic Church

Rev. Fr. James A. Brady

New hours of masses at Santa Rita Catholic church:
Masses on Sundays
Low Mass at 8 A. M.
High Mass with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 10 A. M.

- BRING - YOUR SHOE REPAIRS

to
Skinner's Shoe Shop

Good Shoemaker in charge
Work Guaranteed

Placer, Leds and Proof of Labor blanks for sale at the News office.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO WITHIN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN

David Bartlett, Plaintiff
vs
Garl Vincent Bartlett, Defendant

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT
To Garl Vincent Bartlett:

Notice is hereby given that David Bartlett has filed in the above entitled court his complaint against you for an absolute divorce. You are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 20th day of January, 1934, judgment will be rendered in said cause against you by default.

The name and address of plaintiff's attorney is John E. Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico. WITNESS my hand and seal of my office this 7th day of December, 1933.

Ernest Key
District Court Clerk
(District Court Seal.)
Dec. 8-29

Community Tree Program

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

Songs.....First 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 Beggar.....Rueben Chavez
Miser.....Billy Beck
Gold.....Dorothy Nickels
Japanese Farmer.....Jack Snow
Second Wise Man.....Virgil Cast
Love.....Thelma Shaver
Joy.....Martha Sue Lawson
Peace.....Jane Norman
Goodness.....Helen Strauss
Faith.....Rhoda Freeman
Long Suffering.....Ray Jeffrey
Gentleness.....Julia Romero
Temperance.....Onie McPherson
Meekness.....Evelyn Claunch
Third Wise Man.....Rev. Lawson
Teachers with pupils: Supt. D. U. Groce, Mrs. Jess Snyder, Mrs. Pete Johnson,
Mothers with children: Mrs. John E. Hall, Mrs. Ola Jones, Mrs. W. M. Kight.

Sunday School teachers and pupils: Mrs. T. A. Spencer, Mrs. Grady Miller, Miss Ruth Kelley.

Red cross nurse and patients: Mrs. Laura Sullivan.

-CHROUS-

Salvador Ortiz, Leo Sanchez, Ralph Petty, Zack Wheat, Billy Lafferty, Leylee Cooper, Cecilia Vidaurri, Rufugio Garcia, Ruth Petty, Margaret Shafer, Vera Louise Snow.

Special Prices

Fruit Cakes
2-lbs \$1.25

BOX CHOCOLATES
Big Selection

Christmas Mix
FRUIT-FILLED CANDIES

CEDAR CHESTS
Filled With Chocolates

PREHM'S
Bargain House

Skinner-Thomas

Miss Marian Skinner and Mr. George Thomas, both popular young people of Malaga, were united in marriage at that place last Sunday, Dec. 17th. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Skinner and was born and reared in Lincoln county. The groom runs a garage at Carlsbad and is an excellent young business man.

Rail Fares Cut Further by S. P.

With basic fares already greatly reduced, the Southern Pacific Company has announced further cuts in favor of Christmas excursion travel and the 1934 summer tourist season.

Special roundtrip coach fares of 1 1/2 cents a mile, good between all stations west of Chicago and other midwest terminals, will be effective December 17 to January 1, with return limit of January 15, it was stated, in addition to the regular Christmas "back east" excursions.

Summer tourist fares, to be inaugurated May 15, will be the lowest in many years, according to the announcement. They will continue in effect until October 15, with return limit of October 31.

TOYS! TOYS!

Large variety of 5 cents to

\$1
TOYS AT
DOERING'S
See window for bargain
TOYS

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



Next Thursday evening, Dec. 28th, Miss Wilma Beauchamp of Alamogordo will give a dance program entitled "One Christmas Night," at the Lyric Theatre. Admission 15c and 25c.

Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior
U. S. LAND OFFICE AT SANTA FE
NEW MEXICO, Dec. 19, 1933
NOTICE is hereby given that Bryce H. Ward, of Corona, New Mexico, who, on July 23, 1929, made Stock raising H D Entry, No. 059544 for Lots, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, Township 2 S., Range 17 E. N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before United States Commissioner, at Corona, New Mexico, on the 26 day of January 1934.

Claimant names as witnesses: J. E. Moseley of Ramon, New Mexico, Frank Sultemeier of Corona, New Mexico, Chas Brooks of Corona, New Mexico,

Chester Wilson of Corona, New Mexico.
M. F. MINRA,
Register.

Dec 22-Jan 19

WISHING YOU -A- MERRY CHRISTMAS -AND- HAPPY NEW YEAR

Skinner Shoe Shop
Mrs. Pinkie Skinner, Prop

Mrs. Roy Skinner was quite ill the first of the week.

NOTICE:—Get car license for 1934 before January 1st and avoid penalty. Come in and avoid the last minute rush.—S. B. Boston.

At The Lyric Theatre

Friday and Saturday Dec. 22 23

Cohen and Kelleys in
"TROUBLE"

Song Cohen and Kelley; Trouble stay away from my door; then trouble kicked in the door.
Comedy and Cartoon
"Rockabye Cowboy" and "Underdog"

Benefit of Community Hall

Sun. Mon. and Tues.
Dec. 24 25 26
Slim and Zasu

"Out all Night" His embarrassing moment! madcap marriage! convulsive comedy! also
"Gleasona New Deal" and "Strange as it Seems".

Fri. and Sat. Dec. 29-30

"Best of Enemies"

Featuring Marion Nixon and Buddy Rogers a picture all of the family will enjoy seeing.

"Artists Muddles"
Comedy

Benefit of Community Hall

Carrizozo Woman's Club

The Woman's Club of Carrizozo met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. A. Snow with Mesdames Paul Mayer, Ernest Key, B. L. Stimmel, D. U. Groce, Walter Grumbles, and Misses Ryden and Melissa as assistant hostesses.

At the door every member and guest was presented a lovely program in booklet form, with a handpainted red cross on the front page; names of hostesses, program for the day, literature on Red Cross and Tuberculosis on the inside pages. These having been made by Mr. J. Verl Groce's typing class, Mrs. Kehoe, and Mrs. Fernsten, B. Romero and Edith Norman. The house was most beautifully decorated in keeping with the Christmas season, including a tree and two beautiful center pieces of bear grass with cranberries on each blade.

The meeting was called to order by the Pres. Miss Ella Brickley with Sec. Miss Thelma White present. "America, the Beautiful" was sung by the club. Then the club collect was given in unison lead by Mrs. Lemmon, next, song "O Fair New Mexico." Roll Call responded to by health notes. Miss Melissa reported on Amos and Andy dinner and program, proceeds amounting to 21.09.

Mrs. F. L. Boughner, chairman, reported on the Christmas Bazaar which netted the club \$28.27. The slips for the nominating committee were then drawn, as is the custom of the club, Miss Tressie Davis, Mrs. L. P. McCintock, Mrs. D. L. Groce, Ada Grey and Laura Sullivan drew the five members.

The meeting was then turned over to the chairman of the program committee, Mrs. Laura Sullivan.

Song, "Silent Night."
Paper, Child Welfare, Mrs. Ed Queen.

Recitation, "A Boy and His S'omach" by Mooser Dudley.
Paper on Tuberculosis, Miss Ryden.

"It Came upon a Midnight Clear," Club.

The best number given being "The Inn Keeper's Story," read by Miss Ryden, while a lantern light was reflected on a beautiful crib illustrating the birth of Jesus in the lowly manger with small figures of the Holy Family, the wise men, etc. These figures belong to Santa Rita school.

During refreshments music was furnished by Mrs. Kelley, Miss Sweet and Sat Chavez. "Lovely refreshments were served by the hostesses, consisting of cakes, fruit cake and coffee. A sprig of mistletoe from White Oaks and a spray of ground holly from the Keller ranch ornamented each plate. Again the little red cross was in evidence on napkins, etc.

VISIONS NEXT WAR ENDING SPEEDILY

New Devices Add to Horrors,
Says Noted General.

London.—The next war will take as many weeks as the last war took years and civilization will be blotted out. That is the picture Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton, a famous British military leader and chief of the British legion, drew in a speech to the British veterans of the World war.

"As you, being soldiers, probably know," he reminded them, "I made first after the South African war and next after the Manchurian war—some pretty good shots about the world war and forshadowed big guns, trench warfare, tanks, and the disappearance from European battlefields of shock cavalry.

"So now," he said, "I hope to gain your credence for my forecast of the course of the next war which won't be long in coming if the disarmament conference breaks down.

"The war will be over in as many weeks as your war took years. The huge masses of infantry on either side will never get into contact.

"The whole of the mechanized motor-driven forces of either side will meet at once under the sun, in the air, and on the land.

"Each will be, must be, rushing forward to seize an advanced base for their airdromes and oil depots on enemy soil. That first encounter will almost certainly decide the war. The victorious tanks and airplanes will eat up the hostile infantry and artillery as half a dozen heavily armored knights of the wars of the Jacquie could and did eat up a thousand armed, but unarmored, peasants.

"Then they will begin to lap up the civilian population as a cat laps up cream—and perhaps the worst of all these devils will be the civilian plane laden with chemicals.

"Now, you watch this disarmament conference. If any nation, your own or any other, begins to haw and haw and make excuses to obviate inspection and control by the League of Nations for its civil aviation—then we are for war."

"No nation is going to talk economics—whilst death, for all it knows, is hanging over it behind the curtain of the clouds. Unless this concrete act is taken by the disarmament conference before it breaks up no amount of all-stop idealism is likely to save the world."

"Ghost" of Anne Boleyn

Seen in London Tower

London.—The ghost of Anne Boleyn, it is whispered, is walking again in the Tower of London.

A sentry fainted at his post a few nights ago. A comrade, patrolling a short distance from the Martin tower, suddenly heard a scream and ran toward the spot. He found the young sentry had collapsed. The guard was called out, but the sentry was incapable of resuming his post.

In the face of strict questioning, he maintained that he had seen, with overwhelming horror, the shadowy figure of a headless woman approaching. He mistrusted his vision in the darkness, so he challenged the figure. There was no reply. The ruff with its bayonet fixed fell from the sentry's hands, clattering on the paving. With a scream, he fell unconscious.

Anne Boleyn, black-haired twenty-nine-year-old wife of Henry VIII, was gaily to her death on Tower Green, where the ravens still croak out their song of ill-omen today. She snuffed up at the executioner as he raised the heavy sword over her head, and complimented him on his skill—thinking, perhaps, of five lovers whom he dispatched three days before.

There have been endless stories since that day of how her restless spirit haunts the gloomy, ancient tower, and people who live in the neighborhood firmly insist they have seen it. So do many sentries who have patrolled the tower.

Their superior officers laugh—but they change the sentries often.

Slump Brings Out Rare

Pennies, Good and Bad

New York.—Penny wisdom among unemployed here, plus the help of two young men, has resulted in one of the most unusual depression sports on record. The young men have given the game a trick monicker, numismania.

The game began some months ago when W. T. Dudley and Francis Pirie, cashiers at one of the three penny restaurants run for unemployed and needy discovered that some of the money turned in was unusual. The cashiers started collecting these pieces until now they have more than 400, many worthless, some of nominal numismatic value, but all interesting.

The collectors are the most proud of two coins that are of no commercial worth. One is an imitation penny, dated 1908, and a perfect Indian head in design, says that on its back is the frank legend, "Not One Cent."

The other is an Indian head penny whose top design has been obliterated to be replaced by the etched figure of a Chinese mandarin beneath whose feet are the words, "So Long"

—some one's good luck piece that the depression brought into general circulation.

Fly in Pop Cans \$1,000

Valparaiso, Ind.—A jury awarded Mrs. Sarah Harvey \$1,000 damages against a bottling company because she found a bottled fly in a bottle of pop. She testified that her husband had been "ruined."

CHRISTMAS CLASSICS

A Visit from St. Nicholas

From the night before Christmas, when all through the house
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse,
The stockings were hung by the chimney with care,
In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there;
The children were nestled all snug in their beds,
While visions of sugar-plum danced in their heads;
And mamma in her 'kitchen' and I in my room,
Had just settled our beds for the night's repose,
When up on the roof there came a light, a gleam,
As if from the land of the living, and the gleam
Shone on the window-panes like a flash,
From upon the roof and there on the pole,
The power on the breast of the 'new-fallen snow'
Gave the lustre of mid-day to objects below,
When, what to my wondering eyes should appear,
First a miniature sleigh, and eight tiny reindeer,
With a little old driver, so lively and quick,
I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick.

How rapid their flight! how swift they came,
And he whistled, and shouted, and called them by name:
"Now, Dick! now, Dancer! now, Dasher and Dancer!
Prancer and Vixen! Comet and Blitzen!
To the top of the porch! to the top of the wall!
Now dash away! dash away! dash away all!"
As I drew the blind before the window, I saw
When they went with out doors, prancing to the sky,
So up to the house-top the chimney they flew,
With the pligh full of toys, and St. Nicholas too,
O'er them, in a twinkling, I heard on the roof
The prancing and pawing of each little hoof.
As I drew my head, and ears, and nose
From the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound.
He was dressed all in fur, from his head to his foot,
And his clothes were all trimmed with white ermine;
As he drew his cap over his eyes and his nose,
I knew that he had found us, so I rose to see
And he looked like a felon just opening his eyes,
His eyes were like twinkling stars, and his nose
His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry,
His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow,
And the beard of his chin was as white as the snow;
The point of his nose was as sharp as a pin,
And the points of his ears like a cat's whiskers;
His head was so round, and so smooth, and so shaggy,
That when he laughed, like a puff of his puff,
He was chubby and plump, a right jolly old elf,
And I laughed when I saw him, in spite of myself;
A wink of his eye and a twist of his head,
Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread;
He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work,
And filled all the stockings then, and with a push,
And laying his finger aside of his nose,
And giving a nod, on the chimney he rose,
He sprang to his pligh, to his team gave a whistle,
And away they all flew like the down of a thistle,
And I heard him tinkle, and he drove out of sight,
Telling us 'Good-night' and to all a good night!

Clement C. Moore



"The Nativity" by Correggio



Clement C. Moore

Dear Editor
I am 8 years old
Some of my little friends
say there is no Santa Claus
I hope you if you just tell the
truth
Please tell me the truth
is there a Santa Claus
Virginia O'Hanlon
115 West Third Street

Is There a Santa Claus?

We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of the Sun:

Dear Editor—I am eight years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says: "If you see it in the Sun it's so."
Please tell me the truth; "is there a Santa Claus?"
VIRGINIA O'HANLON.

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or little children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no child-like faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus? You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You may tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a well covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can peek into that curtain and view and picture the eternal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all the world there is nothing else so real as this.

No Santa Claus? Thank God he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, may ten times ten thousand years from now he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

BY KIMO SCOTT WAYSON

WHAT is a "Christmas classic"? It is a piece of writing or a picture, associated with Christmas, of which people are so fond that they never grow tired of reading it or seeing it again and again, no matter how many times before they have read it or seen it.

The birth of Christ, the event which is the reason for the celebration of Christmas, has been the inspiration for some of our greatest painters. But among all the paintings of the Nativity, there is one which probably has a greater appeal than any of the others and is therefore a true Christmas classic. That is Correggio's "Holy Night."

Several years ago Dr. W. R. Valentiner, director of the Detroit Institute of Arts and a widely known authority on painting, compiled for the New York Times Magazine a list of the "five greatest Christmas pictures." Of these five he ranked Correggio's "Mystical Adoration of the Child" first but of Correggio's "Holy Night," he said: "It is undoubtedly the most popular of the representations of the theme among the old masters. It is, for the most part, the optimism, the radiating serenity of Correggio which makes his portrayal so charming."

"What charm emanates from the youthful form of Mary, what magic from the Child, from whom here, for perhaps the first time in Italian art, the light streams out and envelopes the scene! Like a Christmas hymn, jubilant and glowing, with the ecstasy of the new message, it radiates from the beaming faces of the shepherds and the women, from the dancing gestures of the angels."

Just as the Nativity has been the inspiration for painters, so have various phases of Christmas been an inspiration for the poets.

But of all the Christmas poems, the one which is par excellence a Christmas classic, in that it is most often reprinted and is most familiar to the greatest number of people, is that old, old favorite, "A Visit From St. Nicholas."

The remarkable thing about this Christmas classic is that it was written quite by chance and quite by chance it was started on its road to fame. In 1822 Dr. Clement Clarke Moore, professor of Oriental Literature in the General Theological Seminary in New York City, wrote it as a Christmas poem for his two daughters. It so happened that his niece was spending that Christmas in the Moore home. She copied the poem in her album, from which a copy was made by a friend of hers who lived in Troy, N. Y. On December 23, 1823, the poem was printed in the Troy Sentinel with this note from the editor:

"We do not know to whom we are indebted for the following description of that unwearied patron of children—that homely but delightful personification of parental kindness, Santa Claus, his costume and his equipage as he goes about visiting the broadsides of this happy land laden with Christmas bounties; but, from whomsoever it may have come, we give thanks for it. There is, to our apprehension, a spirit of ecclesiastical coolness in it; a playfulness of fancy and a benevolent alacrity to enter into the feelings and promote the simple pleasures of children, which are altogether charming. We hope our little patrons, both lads and lassies, will accept it as proof of our unfeigned good will toward them—as a token of our warmest wish that they may have many a Merry Christmas."

Southwestern Briefs

Prescott's three CCC camps moved into winter quarters December 1. Arizona's 5-cent gasoline tax returned \$224,640.72 during October, it was announced recently by the state highway department. Of that amount, \$134,784.43 went to the state; \$69,255.99 to the counties and \$20,600.30 to the governor's unemployed fund.

Operations of the Phoenix office of the home owners' loan corporation will be speedily increased and beginning December 10 checks totaling \$50,000 will be mailed daily, Roy Weyland manager of the Arizona agency, announced recently.

Howard S. Reed, engineer for the Arizona advisory board of the public works administration, has announced the governors of Arizona and New Mexico will make a joint application for a \$5,000,000 federal grant for a flood control project on the upper Gila river.

Miss Frances L. Hamilton, graduate of the University of Arizona, now residing in Phoenix, has recently published a booklet entitled "The Desert Garden." The booklet is a key to the study of plants growing in southern Arizona, with particular reference to those which abound in Phoenix and vicinity, Camelback Mountain, Papago Park, Squaw Peak, and Phoenix Mountain Park.

New Mexico banks have begun operating under a code of fair competition adopted November 27. Under this code banks will charge 50 cents a month for each checking account which drops below \$50 during the month as at present. However, only ten checks can be written against this account without extra charge. For each additional check two cents will be charged.

Chiselers and imitators of Indian made goods who represent their product as the genuine article will feel the heavy hand of the federal trade commission. Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, in a letter to the United Indian Traders association in Gallup, pledged prompt prosecution of all manufacturers, who represent their articles in a manner "injurious to our native craftsmen."

Eccentricities of the Navajo Indians' appetite have left Indian Conservation corps cooks wondering what to do with 108,000 eggs, several hundred cases of sauerkraut and gallons of pickles. The Navajo palate does not relish sauerkraut and pickles, and the stomach that readily holds prairie dog meat will not stand for eggs. Officials are endeavoring to find a suitable market for the eggs while they are saleable.

Mrs. George C. Roskrue of Tucson, widow of the late George C. Roskrue, pioneer Arizona surveyor, has donated to the ARIZONA Pioneer and Historical Society of the University of Arizona a number of valuable reports and maps formerly owned by her husband, according to Mrs. Edith Kitt, director of the society. The donation includes about twelve sets of maps, together with reports made by Roskrue to the United States government.

Standing near the base of the gigantic Boulder dam, Gov. B. H. McMur of Arizona and Lieut. Gov. Morley Griswold of Nevada, exchanged greetings Dec. 3 amid the noise of diamond drills as 2,000 persons gathered nearby at Willow Beach to celebrate the starting of work on the new \$2,000,000 Kingman-Las Vegas highway. The artery, which will be the only entry into the Boulder dam region, will be more than seventy-five miles long. It is being built by the government.

C. H. Howell, chief engineer for the Middle Rio Grande conservancy district, said recently the attitude of the public works administration at Washington is distinctly against granting public works funds for the proposed \$3,500,000 State Line reservoir on the upper Rio Grande. However, a request for the grant signed by senators from New Mexico, Colorado and Texas has been presented to Secretary of Interior Ickes by Pearce Rodey, conservancy district attorney, and is being considered by the secretary.

Twenty-two years before the bow of the Mayflower cut the waters along the stern and rockbound New England coast, a lonely band of men, women and children knelt with uncovered heads about a rugged cross in the Indian pueblo of San Juan, thirty miles north of the present site of Santa Fe, to ask for divine protection from the ravages of a new and strange land. The band, numbering some 130 colonists and priests and 400 soldiers, first settled in the pueblo but soon moved across the Rio Grande to establish the first permanent settlement in New Mexico—San Gabriel. It was the first colonization effort in the great southwest and some historians place it as the first between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts as it occurred in 1598, nine years before Jamestown and twenty-two years before the famous Pilgrim Rock incident.

A watch made in England over a century ago is owned by Hugh Skiles of Clovis and is in good working order. Its mechanism is driven by a chain instead of a spring, as in modern watches. Its seventeen jewels include four diamonds.

A net deficit of \$335,000 in New Mexico state highway department funds has been reported to the finance board by Haskins & Sells, auditing firm. The audit was ordered by Governor Heckenhall after widespread reports over the state said the deficit was more than one million dollars.

Valuable Foods Given to World by America

California grapes are of European origin; but the concord and catwaba grapes are developments of the wild fox grape found in the New World by early Colonial settlers. Another essentially American fruit is the pineapple, which is popularly associated with the Hawaiian Islands but originated in northern South America, notably Brazil.

These and many other fruits and vegetables first contributed to the world's menu by America are now successfully grown in many parts of the world and their American origin has been forgotten. One wonders what the people of the Old World ate in days of old, without these important foods from the New World of the Americas.

Beware the Cough or Cold that Hangs On

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Cromulsion, an emulsified crocote that is pleasant to take. Cromulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action: it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, crocote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Cromulsion contains, in addition to crocote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the crocote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, and attacks the seat of the trouble.

Cromulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Cromulsion. (adv.)

Tired.. Nervous

Wife Wins Back Her Pep!

HER raw nerves were soothed. She banished that "dead tired" feeling. Won new youthfulness. Her old system of bowdlerizing was dropped. She was happy. Her husband was happy. Her children were happy. Her life was happy. Her life was happy. Her life was happy.

AT NIGHT

Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 25c.

NASAL IRRITATION

Relieve all dryness and irritation by applying Menthohalatum night and morning.

MENTHOLATUM

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Keeps hair soft and healthy. Prevents dandruff. Makes hair grow fast and thick. 50 cents per bottle or 6 bottles for \$2.50. Free trial bottle.

RELIEVE ECZEMA

Don't suffer needlessly. Stop the itching and induce healing—begin now to use

Resinol

Fat Men

Feel Peppy—Do More Work—Take Doctor's Advice

"My doctor recommended Kruschen to me which has not only regulated my digestion, but practically normal has reduced my weight so substantially. I'm now able to do more work and feel more peppy than ever." Daniel Fried (Editor), Cleveland, Ohio.

To lose fat surely and SAFELY, take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning—cut down on fatty meats and sweets.

But be sure to get Kruschen—your health comes first—a jar that will last you 4 weeks costs not more than 80 cents at any druggist in the world—if not satisfied—money back.

Mean Get that Kruschen feeling—your fresher and feel younger—no more weakness—no more pain—no more constipation—no more flatulence—no more gas and no more acidity—once for good.

IF YOU HAVE RANGE OR WORK HORSES, FEED CHAMBERLAIN'S

SHIP YOUR FURS

Your Nearest and Largest Market. We have satisfied customers for over half a century.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

National Prohibition Passes Out and Foreign Liquor Comes In—Johnson Put in Control of AAA Codes—Will Budget Director Douglas Resign?

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

NATIONAL prohibition went into the discard on December 5. State conventions in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Utah ratified the repeal amendment on that day, making thirty-six, and immediately by telegraph, President Roosevelt and Acting Secretary of State William Phillips issued proclamations that the Eighteenth amendment was no longer a part of the Constitution. In twenty-four of the forty-eight states the manufacture and sale of liquor now is or soon will be legal. The state laws under which it can be sold vary from those providing "wide open" saloons in Nevada to a strict system of dispensing hard liquor in Montana only through state-owned stores, one in every county. Most widely enacted of the laws is one providing for serving of hard liquor only with meals.

Governmental agencies in Washington were swamped with preparatory measures to deal with the importation of foreign liquors, many huge cargoes of which were waiting for entry; and with the federal restrictions necessary to protect the states that remain dry. Joseph H. Choate, Jr., of New York, son of the famous lawyer and statesman, had been appointed director of the federal alcohol control administration, and he arrived in the capital to take up his duties. Mr. Choate halted the issuance of import permits until a few hours before repeal became an accomplished fact, and in the meantime officials checked the financial standing of importers and worked out quotas for foreign countries.

It was understood that between four and five million gallons of foreign spirits and wines would be allowed entry during December and January, and that if the demand were greater than the supply, the quantity might be increased in order to discourage bootlegging. The government sought to prevent a flood of foreign liquor from swamping the American market to the detriment of domestic producers.

Codes for the distillers and importers already were in effect, and those for the brewers, the rectifiers and blenders and the wine growers were being completed. When congress meets in January one of the first matters to be taken up will be legislation to increase the taxes on liquor and for permanent control of the traffic. To draw up such legislation the house ways and means committee and the senate finance committee were called to meet in joint sessions beginning December 21.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and Director George Peck of the agricultural adjustment administration, disagreeing radically concerning authority and methods, laid their dispute before President Roosevelt, with the result that the powers of the AAA were sharply curtailed, part of its code work being transferred to the National Recovery administration. Stephen T. Early, one of the President's secretaries, issued this statement:

"Following a conference with Secretary Wallace, George Peck, and General Johnson, the President authorized the statement that, for the purpose of co-ordination, all codes under the NRA, including those under negotiations by the AAA, will be turned over to the administrator of the NRA."

Mr. Peck was especially annoyed by press conference statements by Secretary Wallace, which were interpreted among officials as supporting Prof. Rex Tugwell, assistant secretary of agriculture, and the liberal group allied with him. Chief of these liberal associates of Tugwell are Jerome Frank, counsel for AAA, and Frederick Howe, consumers counsel for AAA.

Wallace, in his press conference, questioned the effectiveness of the marketing agreements and codes in the agricultural relief program. He suggested that it is murder and a deliberate and definite disobedience of the commandment, "thou shalt not kill." We do not excuse those in high places who in low who condone such law.

cents a bushel for each bushel the farmer agrees to withhold from production in 1934. The payment will be based on the average yield of the contracted acreage during the previous five-year period. One-half the payment will be made to the farmer as soon as his contract has been approved, the other half when he has fulfilled the terms of the agreement.

In return for the farmers' agreement to curtail hog production the government will pay \$5 a head on 75 per cent of the average number of hogs marketed or to be marketed from litters farrowed by the producers' sows in the last two years.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT returned from his two weeks in Warm Springs and plunged at once into the work of solving the various financial problems confronting his administration. Most immediate of these was the refinancing of government obligations amounting to about \$727,000,000 maturing in the middle of the month. This matter was easily and speedily settled when an entire block of \$500,000,000 of treasury certificates was sold in one day. The fact that it was heavily oversubscribed was considered in administration circles to be a marked victory for the New Deal economic.

There was no cessation of the controversy over the President's monetary policy and the arguments on both sides grew more bitter. Though Mr. Roosevelt himself maintained silence, financial interests have been considerably annoyed by the fact that the severe federal securities act has checked the movement of capital into legitimate channels, and they were cheered up by Senator Fletcher's statement that President Roosevelt wants the act amended to correct this fault without diminishing the protection of the investing public. Mr. Fletcher, who is chairman of the senate banking committee, said Mr. Roosevelt's attitude had been brought to him by Acting Secretary Morgenthau of the treasury. In this connection he said the President had not asked the banking committee to recommend legislation to curtail the stock exchange operations.

HOW long Budget Director Lewis Douglas will continue to hold his job is a question that interests observers in Washington. He has worried over the expansion of emergency obligations of the government and has warned against any further increase, but almost certainly his warning will not be heeded when congress meets.

Mr. Douglas thinks that the entire budget, including both general and emergency funds, may be brought into balance toward the end of the fiscal year—1935—if no further emergency funds are authorized after the \$3,300,000,000 public works fund and the less than a billion left in the RFC fund are used up. He thinks these funds should be sufficient for emergency purposes.

Others in the administration, including the President, have different ideas. Secretary of the Interior Ickes expects to ask for an increase of as much as \$1,700,000,000 in the public works fund. The RFC probably will want \$1,000,000,000 or more. The new civil works administration will run out of money in the middle of the winter and the President already has expressed the hope that additional funds will be forthcoming from congress. Its allotments have come thus far from both the public works funds and the relief fund of the RFC.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, addressing the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, took occasion to condemn severely all those who condone lynchings, and his remarks were interpreted especially as a sharp rebuke for Governor Ralph of California who approved the actions of the mob that hanged two kidnapers and murderers at San Jose.

"This new generation" said Mr. Roosevelt, "is not content with preachings against that vile form of collective murder—lynch law—which has broken out in our midst anew. We know that it is murder and a deliberate and definite disobedience of the commandment, 'thou shalt not kill.' We do not excuse those in high places who in low who condone such law."

DEATH came suddenly to Alexander Legge, president of the International Harvester company and one of the country's leading industrialists, in his suburban home near Chicago. He was almost sixty-eight years of age and apparently had been in good health.

Mr. Legge was the first chairman of the federal farm board, under President Hoover, giving up his \$100,000 post with the Harvester company in the summer of 1929 to accept the \$12,000-a-year government position. For 20 months he devoted himself to farm relief experiments, standing his ground in the face of widespread criticism. Then he resigned and returned to his former place.

By the gift of \$400,000 some time prior to his death and of \$500,000 in his will, Mr. Legge brought to completion months of work to perfect a philanthropic organization, to be known as the Farm Foundation. It was made known by Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, and chairman of the foundation.

In developing his project, whose funds and activities will be devoted to the improvement of "the social, cultural and economic conditions of rural life," Mr. Lowden disclosed, Mr. Legge enlisted as trustees a group of twenty industrialists, educators, capitalists and farm leaders from all parts of the country.

WITH considerable ceremony and military display the seventh Pan-American conference was opened in Montevideo, Uruguay, to continue probably three weeks.

Its deliberations are managed by Enrique E. Buero as secretary-general. He is one of Uruguay's most prominent young diplomats and was summoned from his post as minister to Germany for this duty in the conference.

In his speech inaugurating the sessions, President Gabriel Terra of Uruguay demanded the "scaling down" in all American countries of customs tariffs which President Roosevelt justly termed "unsound, fatal and direct originators of world economic disaster." He referred to Mr. Roosevelt's indictment of the Hawley-Smoot tariff measure and retaliatory acts "to which other nations were forced."

Concerning the war in the Gran Chaco between Bolivia and Paraguay, he said, "The noble American juridical tradition cannot remain buried in the swamps of the Chaco."

Postponed from 1932 because of the depression, a gathering in which all 21 nations of the western hemisphere were participating found uppermost in the minds of delegates a mutual search for co-operative methods to improve the economic status of their countries.

Secretary of State Hull heads the delegation from United States, and nine other foreign ministers are participating in the conference.

FOREIGN COMMISSAR MAXIM LITVINOV of Russia, on his way home from his triumphant visit in Washington, stopped over in Rome for a conference with Premier Mussolini, and the correspondents said this resulted in an agreement for Soviet-Fascist collaboration to better the situation in Europe. The well informed thought Mussolini had obtained the support of Russia in his efforts to solve the disarmament problem and that he and Litvinov were in accord in the matter of having Russia and the United States asked to join in the four-power pact. Before Litvinov left Rome he was given a brilliant banquet by the Duce, which was attended by numerous dignitaries.

WITH his experience as a delegate to the disarmament conference at Geneva clearly in mind, Secretary of the Navy Swanson in his annual report urges that the United States abandon leadership in the disarmament movement "by example" and proceed as soon as possible to build its navy up to full treaty strength. He says our concessions in the past have been "dangerous extravagance" and that peace is jeopardized by our weakened condition "because balanced armaments fortify diplomacy."

The report showed Japan will have its full treaty strength of 183 vessels with a total tonnage of 775,370 when the treaty expires December 31, 1936, whereas the United States will have only 113 under-age vessels with a total tonnage of 968,520. Under the treaty, the report said, the United States could construct ninety-six more ships with 157,280 tons displacement. The British empire, according to the secretary, will have 161 vessels with 999,398 tons displacement at the same date, permitting it to build sixty-four ships with a displacement of 197,007 tons.

Japan was highly displeased by Secretary Swanson's approval of the present treaty ratios for navies. The spokesman for the naval office in Tokyo declared that Japan is thoroughly dissatisfied with her present allotments under the 5-5-3 ratio and is determined to demand an upward revision of Japan's quota when the naval powers reconvene to consider the extension of the Washington and London treaties. Only a few days before the Japanese cabinet had approved the navy's replenishment program calling for about \$243,000,000 for the next three years.

ADVENTURING IN HAPPINESS A Christmas Story by Charles Frederick Wadsworth

ROGER TALLANT had the relieved feeling of one who has just completed his Christmas purchases, as he started toward the front entrance of the Emporium.

But as he was about to pass through the door to the sidewalk, his foot struck something—not much, apparently, but something it seemed that should not be there.

He picked it up and carried it in his hand to the light outside. A bill-fold! And besides some papers, eighteen dollars in bills.

Then he noticed a club membership card tucked into a little holder made for that purpose.

All thought of spending the money passed from Roger's mind. Had there been no way of tracing ownership, he might have considered keeping it, but now that he knew the owner, of course it should be returned promptly.

Roger made his way to the insurance office of Jackson W. Harkess, and was shown to Mr. Harkess's desk.

"Did you lose this?" Roger held out the billfold.

Harkess took the book and looked into it.

"Why, yes, I did," he said. "I notice there is a little money here. You take that, and I'll just keep these sheets of figures which I could not have replaced."

Roger protested. "I didn't return it to you for a reward," he said. "I brought it because I knew it was yours."

"Well," said Harkess with a sly wink, "buy something for your sweetie with it."

"Thank you, sir, but all my presents have been purchased," Roger assured.

"Lucky!" Then: "Buy something for yourself," Harkess urged.

"Thank you again. I may do that," Harkess smilingly took the bills that Roger held toward him.

When Roger Tallant reached home that evening his family noted the buoyancy of his spirits.

"Well, Roger," said his father cordially, "you seem to have been having

some kind of an adventure in happiness."

"That's what it was," said Roger. "But I hadn't given a name to it."

He recounted the incident of finding the billfold.

"And what did you finally do with the money?" little Jack wanted to know. (He knew what he should have done with it.)

"Well," said Roger, who was a little inclined to be poetic, "I bought a picture with it."

"Where is it? What is it like?" This from sister Margery.

"It is something like this—see if you can visualize it," said Roger. "It represents little children being supplied with good food and plenty of milk; parents acquiring a courageous look and a sparkle to the eye; toys, clothing and other supplies where needed, without much chance of getting them; hope renewed and faith strengthened; a determination to carry on. In fact, as I was passing a corner where a Salvation Army lassie was tinkling her little bell to attract coins to the kettle hanging on a tripod, I pushed the money into the kettle."

"Well, Roger, that was a mighty commendable flash to your adventure," his father commented heartily.

"But that wasn't the flash," said Roger. "After I had walked a block, I thought I should in some way feel better about it. I had just performed a few automatic motions in connection with a twist of circumstances. While I felt glad that the kiddies would have the benefit of the money, it was the same as though a stranger had done what I did. I had exerted no special effort, had made no sacrifice—there was nothing of myself in it at all."

"How, then, did you square yourself with yourself, so that you come home as joyous-appearing as a bride?" asked his father.

"I went back and put another five-dollar bill in the kettle," said Roger. "Money that I had worked for—that had a part of me ground into it—that meant that I should do without something that I wanted—that represented a part of my life—at least five hours that I had lived for somebody else."

Mrs. Tallant gave her son a tenderly admiring look.

"Roger, dear," she said softly, "that places a lovely frame around your beautiful picture."

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"I'm on the Way" 1933



Christmas for Mother and Dad by Mary Jane Haller

"I DON'T know what's gotten into the children," said Mrs. Carter to Mrs. Coles, "but they have cooked up some new scheme about Christmas."

Mr. Coles remarked, a trifle grumpily, that he hoped it wasn't an expensive scheme.

"No, something quite different. Such bustling and whispering I've never heard. They've been scurrying around like mice in the garret."

"Well, what about our starting to trim the tree and getting their stuff ready?"

"They say they don't want us to do a thing; not a thing."

"But here it is nine o'clock already! We'll be late if we don't begin soon, and you know how it is every Christmas Eve—all work out before we've finished."

"Hush!" Mrs. Coles whispered. A boy stood in the living room door. He was very solemn. "Will Mr. and Mrs. Coles please come at once to the study?" he asked.

The older couple exchanged puzzled glances and followed; and when the study door was swung open with a great flourish, they both gave a cry of wonder. There on the desk stood a small tree, hung with garlands of silver, icicles dripped from the tips; gifts wrapped in bright papers were thick among the boughs. If the tree were alight, it would seem ready to tumble over at a breath, Mr. and Mrs. Coles were too surprised to notice it.

"For you . . . all for you!" shouted several voices. At once a pudgy Santa stepped out of the closet. In a deep voice he asked the guests to be seated. "I've come all the way from the North Pole tonight especially to give you a pleasant treat. Here he was interrupted by another voice which shouted, "We thought it was time fathers and mothers had a tree instead of the children. We've done it all ourselves; every bit."

"Please be quiet," rumbled Santa severely. Then he stepped to the tree, and reading the names on the packages, passed them ceremoniously to Mr. and Mrs. Coles. There wasn't a present for a child—not one.

"We wanted you to have all the Christmas this year. We told Santa (suppressed giggles) not to dare to bring us a thing. It's your Christmas from us. The children to their parents."

"Well, well, I must admit . . . Mr. Coles blew his nose, more touched than he cared to reveal. Mrs. Coles frankly and happily wiped away a tear.

"We heard you say last night how tired you got trimming the tree, and doing things after we went to bed . . . so we decided to do the work and the giving. Isn't the tree perfectly beau-tiful?"

Both Mr. and Mrs. Coles declared several times it was the very best Christmas they remembered in all their lives. Afterwards Santa was roundly kissed and hugged.

"A very, very pleasant surprise," Mr. Coles kept saying. His wife beamed.

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"I MUST be a little lonely for you here," said Mrs. Carter to Millie, who was cutting up rats in a bowl.

"Oh, no, I like it." "But you know so few people; even we are strangers to you. You've come from so far to help me, and it worries me. I want you to be happy and contented with us."

Millie flung her cloud of dark curls over her shoulder. "Worries you, Mrs. Carter?" She was round-eyed with astonishment. "I wouldn't know how to start worrying! I like it here, fine."

Mrs. Carter felt gently rebuked. That night she mentioned Millie to her husband. "Here she is, Charles; eighteen years old, no father, no mother, no money, no home, but where the State Commission chooses to send her, and she says, Charles, she wouldn't even know how to start worrying. Isn't it pathetic?"

"I don't see how it's in the least pathetic," said her husband briskly. "I think it's darn good philosophy. Why don't you use up her energy wondering what'll happen to her; she works hard, looks forward, never backward, and always manages to squeeze fun out of the smallest things. I say,

Her Basket Bulged and She Could Scarcely Breathe.

hurray for Millie!"

"But it's Christmas time, Charles. We can give her so little; she needs so much. It worries me."

"There you go again, doing the very thing she doesn't even know about. Give her what you can and be sure she'll take it with gratitude and joy."

Millie fairly sparkled on Christmas Eve. She had baked bread and pudding and made three pies. She had scoured the house until it shone. She had even helped Mrs. Carter to wrap up gifts for the neighborhood. "Do let me take them. It's fun," she begged. "I love seeing how happy people are in their houses."

So Millie started out with a large basketful of gifts. "Poor little girl," sighed Mrs. Carter. "Everything for other people; none for herself!"

At nine o'clock Millie was home again, cheeks red, hair blowing, looking as Mr. Carter said, like one brand big-time all by herself. Her basket bulged and she could scarcely speak for excitement. "Oh, Mrs. Carter, there must be some mistake . . . but everywhere I went they gave me a present . . . all these . . . I don't understand!" She appealed to her mistress to come look for herself. On every package was "For Millie."

"You see," explained a friend next day, "we couldn't not resist giving her something. She looked so happy when she brought the things . . . we couldn't help ourselves, and I judge every one else felt the same way."

"Tut-tut for all your worry!" grinned Mr. Carter when informed of the miracle.

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COME TO
BRANUM'S
Cash Grocery & Market

To get your Christmas
VEGETABLES and MEATS
Cooking Apples 5c per pound

Let us Sell you your
Christmas Turkey

We have a complete line of
FANCY VEGETABLES
MEATS
OYSTERS FISH

We sell Luckey's milk, butter milk and cheese
FRESH Daily at our GROCERY

See us for whatever you need
in the line of household furni-
shings; Dressers, Beds, Mattresses,
Mirrors, Tables. We even have
cushions, and draperies. Every
article is a bargain.—**LOVLACK**
R. SALZ STROM, on Alamogordo
Avenue.

DON'T FORGET Joint enter-
tainments to be given by Lyric
and Community hall, Dec. 23rd
and Dec. 30th. The Revelers
will play at the opening of show
each night. Dances to follow
shows both dates. 15, 25 and 35c
for shows each night.

WESTERN LUMBER CO
BUILDING MATERIAL

Cement, Plaster, Paint, Glass, Builders' Hardware,
Sash, Doors, Pipe, Etc.

We have just received from the West Coast a car
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Honest Grades Fair Prices

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

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PRESIDENT

CAPTAN, N. MEX.



TO OUR CUSTOMERS:

As has been our custom for sev-
eral years, we will again give away
an excellent Christmas present to
each of two lucky people on Decem-
ber 23rd at 2:00 p. m.

WITH EVERY DOLLAR'S CASH PUR-
CHASE FROM OUR STORE, we will give
you a ticket. The holder of the
first ticket drawn will be entitled
to first choice of a Kitchen cab-
inet, Cedar Chest, Winchester Rifle
or Boy's Bicycle. The second num-
ber drawn will get second choice of
the items. ALL BILLS PAID IN FULL
on or before the tenth of each
month will entitle you to tickets
same as cash. BE SURE AND ASK FOR
TICKETS. Holder of tickets MUST BE
PRESENT AT DRAWING. NO EMPLOYE OR
MEMBER of family will be allowed to
participate.

THE TITWORTH COMPANY, Inc.

Additional Local

Mr. T. A. Spencer drove to
Roswell last Saturday and re-
turned with his son, T. A. Jr.,
Carol Hines, Elwood Young of
Harrison, Montana and Jimmie
Taylor of Oscura, all of whom
are students of N. M. I. at
Roswell. Mr. Young will spend
the holidays here, a guest of the
Hines family.

The Titworth Company will
have their annual prize drawing
on Dec. 23rd. Read their ad in
the Lincoln County News for
particulars.

Mr. J. V. Taylor of Oscura
spent Monday here attending to
business matters.

Mrs. J. S. Ross of Oklahoma
City visited friends here Monday
and Tuesday enroute home from
Los Angeles, where she had been
on a business mission.

Shirts, what man has
enough shirts? Fine quality, in
plain broadcloth, or fancy pat-
terns, large new stock just re-
ceived at Ziegler Brothers.

Mr. A. C. Hines has been ill the
past two weeks and unable to
make his usual run on account of
influenza and pleurisy.

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

R. C. Sowder and C. F. Fish-
back were transacting business at
Carrizozo Wednesday, and report
that they heard many expressions
of business improvement over
that way and that the folks seem-
ed a little chipper over the future
outlook.—Ft. Sumner Review.

Mrs. Veda Rustin arrived from
California last Sunday and will
be the guest of her daughter Mrs.
Claud Brannum for a month or
two.

Mrs. T. K. Martin, Mrs. Jess
Garrison and Mrs. Pearson of
Hansonburg, (Bingham) were in
Carrizozo shopping last Monday.

Basketball

Carrizozo vs. Duran, Game to
be Jan 6th 7:30 p. m. Commu-
nity Hall. Admission, 10 & 25c

Dull Headaches Gone

Simple Remedy Dose It

Headaches caused by constipa-
tion are gone after one dose of
Adlerika. This cleans all poisons
out of BOTH upper and lower
bowels. Gives better sleep and
nervousness.

Rolland's Drug Store, Carrizozo
Hall's Drug Store, Capitlan and
DuBois Drug Store, Corona.

Otto Preshm, Notary Pub-
lic, Preshm's Bargain House.

NOTICE

Brannum's Grocery Store will be
open until 9:30 Sunday morning
and from 3 until 6 o'clock Sunday
afternoon. We will be closed all
day Monday, the 25th.

C. 6035

Notice of Contest

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE
Las Cruces, New Mexico,
November 23, 1933

Wolforth, Tex., record address,
Clarendon, Texas, and Ancho,
N. M., postoffice nearest land;
To Cecil C. Wallace, of RFD-1,
Box 10, Amarillo, Tex., Con-
testee:

You are hereby notified that
David R. Totten who gives Rt. 1,
Sudan, Tex., as his post-office
address; did on Oct. 25, 1933, file
in this office his duly corroborated
application to contest and secure
cancellation of your Homestead
Entry, Serial No. 042702, made
June 5, 1931, for N $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 20;
SW $\frac{1}{4}$ Section 21, Township 3 S.,
Range 10 E., N. M. P. Mer-
idian, and as grounds for his con-
test he alleges that said entry-
man has never established resi-
dence on said entry. That said
entryman does not now live on
said entry.

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

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

V B May, Register.

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22 1933.

Date of fourth publication Dec.
29, 1933

When your FEET HURT be
sure and see OTTO PRESHM at
Preshm's Bargain House, who is a
foot expert. Be Foot Happy.

FRANK J. SAGER

U. S. COMMISSIONER
Homestead Filings and Proof
NOTARY PUBLIC

Office at City Hall
Carrizozo N. M.

The Carrizozo Home Laundry

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their patronage, and wishes
Everyone a

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

To Our Many Customers and Friends:

May You Enjoy

A VERIE MERRIE CHRISTMAS

and a

PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

**Carrizozo Hardware
Company**

Ziegler Bros.

Greetings of the Season

To the many individuals
with whom we have done
business in the past, and to
those with whom we hope to
do business in the future, we
wish to extend our sincere
wishes for a

**Merry Christmas
and a**

New Year

Filled with Happiness and
Good Fortune

ZIEGLER BROS.

The Leading
Dry Goods, Clothing
and Grocery Store



**Kelley's
Hardware & Sport Shop**

Wish For You
**A Merry Christmas
and
A Happy New Year**



*This Christmas-
try the train!*

WE ARE OFFERING Special holiday roundtrips for about 1/2
a mile everywhere in the West, good in coaches and chair cars.
During the holidays you can travel on fast Southern Pacific trains
for very little money. All of the three principal expenses of a train
trip are down—ticket, berth and meals.

EXAMPLES OF HOLIDAY COACH ROUNDTRIPS

To	Roundtrip To	Roundtrip	
Christmas Round-Trip Coach Fares			
Alamogordo.....	\$ 1 15	Lordsburg.....	\$ 8 51
El Paso.....	4 32	Los Angeles.....	28 78
Tucumanari.....	5.63	Phoenix.....	17 36
Deming.....	7.02	San Francisco.....	42 96
Douglas.....	10 81	Tucson.....	13 75

—good in coaches and chair cars only, on all trains leaving December
17 to January 1, inclusive. Returns limit January 15. 24 a mile round-
trip good in Pullmans, are in effect every day.

Southern Pacific

If you scan News Ads carefully, you'll find that