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LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

Official U.S. Land Dist. Paper

VOLUME XI—(Carrizozo News, Vol. 26)

CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, DEC. 20, 1936

NUMBER 29

Mrs. A. H. Harvey

The entire community was shocked and grieved last Sunday morning to learn that Mrs. A. H. Harvey had passed away at 1:35 that morning after an illness of only six or seven hours. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey came to Carrizozo, from Chicago June 24, 1903 and have resided here continuously since that date, and have been prominently identified with the business life of the town since their arrival.

During the years Mrs. Harvey had endeared herself to a wide circle of friends in many ways. Her kind deeds, done in a quiet way would fill volumes. Acts of generosity, not only for her close friends and neighbors, but for everyone who was in any kind of trouble or distress were numerous. The large crowd who attended her funeral, the floral offerings, the general sadness in the community at her death; all these attest the esteem in which she was held.

As a mark of respect and appreciation every business house in the town was closed during the funeral hour.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved husband and other survivors.

At The Lyric

Friday and Saturday

"A Demon For Trouble"

With Bob Steele, Don Alvarado, Gloria Shea and Nick Stewart.

ALSO:

"Hark Ye Hark" and Betty Boop Cartoon

+++++

Sunday and Monday

Harold Bell Wright's

"When a Man is a Man"

with George O'Brien, Paul Kelly and Dorothy Wilson

ALSO:

"Way Down Yonder" and "Flying Oil"

In cooperation with the churches, we are waiting until 8:00 o'clock before starting the picture Sunday nights.

Matinee Sunday 2:30 p. m.

Tuesday and Wednesday

"Follis Bergere"

With Maurice Chevalier, Merle Oberon and Ann Southern. A good comedy with a good story too.

ALSO:

"The Golden Touch" and "Man Friday"

Rainbow Parties

Members of Comet chapter, No. 29, Order of Eastern Star entertained for the Rainbow Girls last Friday evening at the Masonic Temple.

Each girl was permitted to invite a boy for the social hour. Presents were exchanged and refreshments were served. The Rainbows have another party planned for the 27th.

Public Domain Offered

New Mexicans are offered 280,000 acres of public domain in the state for sale, lease or exchange as the result of a recent executive order according to Mr. A. D. Molobon, regional director of service for the Department of the Interior.

O. E. S. Elects Officers

At the regular meeting of Comet Chapters No. 29 held Dec. 5th 1936 the following officers were elected for 1936:

Ina J. Mayor, Worthy Matron
B. S. Burns, Worthy Patron
Nora Phipps, Associate Matron
R. E. Blaney, Associate Patron
Ula G. Mayer, Secretary
Lillie B. Collier, Treasurer
Elizabeth Sproles, Conductress
Clara T. Snyder, Associate Conductress. These officers together with the appointive officers will be installed Jan. 2, 1936.

Worthy Grand Matron visits Tularosa Chapter. The Worthy Grand Matron, Zoe Benton Lusk, made her official visit to Tularosa Chapter Monday evening, Dec. 16. Comet Chapter was represented at this meeting by Mesdames Nickels, English, Blaney, Hupertz, Burns, Shelton, Margaret English, Lemon, and Titsworth. The address of the Worthy Grand Matron was beautiful and inspiring.

Basket Ball Notes

Last Friday night the "Grizzlies" went to Capitan to play what proved to be another successful game. At the end of the first half the score was 12 to 4 in favor of the Grizzlies, but the Capitan team settled down to basketball and the second half was not so easy. The game ended with a final score of 18 to 22. Only a few of the Carrizozo fans followed the team to Capitan. We would like to have as many as possible, can accompany the team everywhere it goes.

Saturday night Socorro came over and the "Grizzlies" had a fairly hard game. But boy-o-boy when we go over there to play the return game we will have a real hard time to equal the score which we ran up on them here, as they had a new coach with whom they had only a week of practice. The game was a rare treat in the sports line, played as you like to watch them played, the score was 37 to 20 in favor of Grizzlies.

Last night the Capitan Town team played their return game here. The Grizzlies played with them point for point. At the end of the half the score was 8 to 8, and it was plenty exciting to watch those two teams try for those points. The second half Capitan sloyed down and the Grizzlies got a good lead on them. The game ended with a score of 32 to 21.

WANTED:—Representative to look after our magazine subscription interests in Carrizozo and vicinity. Our plan enables you to secure a good part of the hundreds of dollars spent in this vicinity each fall and winter for magazines. Oldest agency in U. S. Guaranteed lowest rates on all periodicals, domestic and foreign. Instructions and equipment free. Start a growing and permanent business in whole or spare time. Address MOORE-COTTBEL, Inc., Wayland Road, North Cohasset, N. Y. D 20 J 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Degner were El Paso visitors last Wednesday.

Miss Dorothy Degitz of Gunnison, Colorado, and Mr. Harold Degitz of Boulder, Colo., will arrive next Monday to spend the Christmas season with their mother, Mrs. Selma Degitz, at the Ziegler home.

Candidates for Princess for Sun Bowl Carnival

The following young ladies have been voted upon by the student body as candidates as princess at the Sun Bowl Carnival at El Paso New Mexico day

Evelyn Hall
Evelyn Claunch
Gene Miller
Dorothy Nickels

Purchasers of football tickets can cast their votes for their favorite, selected from the above.

Chico is Dead

Gloom enveloped the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Finley last Wednesday morning, when Chico, their little Boston bull dog, died after an illness of a week's duration. Dr. Freeman was called and everything possible was done to cure him, but to no avail. One of Mr. Finley's friends sent Chico from Santa Fe three years ago, as a gift and he had been his master's intelligent, obedient and constant companion for the three years; had been all over the state, following on the links when Mr. Finley participated in golf tournaments.

Ramon Items

Floyd Beagles, Albert Beagles, Bill Bryant, D. Pierce, W. H. Harris and Asa Passball are working at Capitan.

Bert Bradshaw has sold his section to R. J. Turner and will leave in a few days for Arizona.

Mr. Chilton and family from Wire Lake have moved into the L. A. Morgan place. Mr. Morgan and family have located in Clovis.

W. A. Blankenship and Lewis Johnston were in Roswell last Monday and Tuesday.

L. E. Morgan and Mr. Crozen of Leach, Oklahoma were in Ramon last Wednesday. Mr. Crozen had purchased part of the L. E. Morgan land and expects to move his family here in the spring.

Isaac Rogers is working for Skowson Brothers at Vaughn in a road project on U. S. Highway 285.

A. E. Lott of Portales was in Ramon last Wednesday.

Mrs. L. J. Rogers spent last Friday with Mrs. R. H. Marshall.

Marion Count and J. H. Gray are building some new sheep sheds for B. Johnston.

Horace Martin and family were shopping in Roswell last Saturday.

Mrs. R. H. Marshall spent last Tuesday with Mrs. Hugh Bunch.

J. A. Gray and family spent last Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Gray's mother, Mrs. L. J. Rogers.

LINCOLN LOCALS

Mrs. Mary Salas arrived Wednesday from Colorado Springs, Colo., to visit her sister, Mrs. E. H. Miranda.

Mrs. Penfield and Miss Helen Rice were in Roswell last Wednesday, shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods, from Lordsburg, N. Mex. arrived Wednesday and are guests at the home of their uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Woods.

A Xmas program, "Christ's Birth" was presented Wednesday night at Lincoln, by the unemployed Girl's camp of Capitan, which was enjoyed by a big audience. Much credit is due to the instructors and it was presented in such a splendid way. This community takes this method to thank the Supt., Mrs. Shaw, for giving Lincoln the opportunity to enjoy this much appreciated program.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Miranda, were in Carrizozo Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lucia Montes visited home folks Saturday.

School Notes

Ola C. Jones Co. School Sup't

The Lincoln County Teachers' Convention recently held in Carrizozo was a decided success due to the untiring efforts to the city superintendent and faculty, Carrizozo Woman's Club, Business Mens' Club, Miss Ruth Ryden county health nurse, The Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, Mrs. Garner, and the young ladies who helped serve the splendid banquet.

The chairmen of the various sections, namely, Miss Mary Crawford, Mrs. Mary Rooney, Mrs. Ufa Felts, Mr. Phil Bright, and Mr. Karl Cunningham contributed so nicely to see that their respective sectional programs were brought specific messages to their audiences.

The Out-of-County Speakers, President Donald MacKay, Miss Thelma McCully, Rural Supervisor Curry County, Miss Mantor, Miss Large, Mr. Charles Rose of Normal University, and State Superintendent Rodgers each brought to their listeners very worthwhile addresses.

The decorative place cards used at the banquet were made by the pupils from two rural schools:

Port Stanton: Teacher—Mrs. Marguerite Merchant. Pupils: Dorothy Brooks, Louise Cooper, Betty Fagan, Lorenzo Aldaz, Elsie Hale, Elsie Marr, Elsie Duran and Betty Anderson.

Lincoln: Teacher John Black. Pupils: Ada Hubbard, Joe Penfield, Nellie Bryant, Raymond Garcia, Jessie Forbus Herold Miller, Soledad Aldaz, Senilia Salazar, Dyer Forbus, Mary Kallen and Cavita Salas.

All the teachers of the county are to be complimented on the fine professional spirit they evidenced by their almost one hundred percent attendance to the numerous sessions.

All the pupils who participated in the various programs either by rendering musical numbers or by participating in class demonstrations are to be thanked for they too contributed in a large manner to the success of the Convention.

CORONA NEWS

Thursday night of last week the members of the Corona Sunday School entertained the boys from the CCC camp at a delightful party. The Sunday School held a contest about three weeks ago to see who could get the largest attendance, the locals or the 3C boys. The latter won, so the locals gave the party. The night was stormy, but that did not deter a large crowd from attending. Not a dull moment the entire evening. An abundance of cake, fruit salad, coffee and cocoa were served. Games were played until a late hour.

The high school basketball team played Encino Saturday night. The score was 26 to 18 in favor of Corona. The town team played the boys from the 3C camp. Score: 23 to 12 in favor of the town team.

The Varney Sewing Club held their regular meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Hattie Dishman. The ladies spent their time quilting.

"The Little Clodhopper," a play given by the Seniors Friday night, was the best we have had the pleasure of witnessing for some time.

Obituary

Mrs. A. H. Harvey departed this life December 15th, 1936. Funeral services were held at the Methodist church at 2 p. m. December 16. Reverend Jordan of the Baptist church officiating assisted by Rev. Bell of the Methodist church. Appropriate music was furnished by Mesdames Lemon, Beck, Elliott, English and Kelley, by singing Rock of Ages, Abide With Me and Beautiful Isle of Somewhere. Interment was in the local cemetery under the direction of T. E. Kelley. Honorary pall bearers were Messrs. Albert Ziegler, Henry Lutz, D. D. Tiffany, Paul Mayer, F. J. Sager and Dr. Paden. Active pall bearers were Messrs. Frank English, A. L. Burke, Henry Gallacher, William Gallacher, G. T. McQuillen and Dr. Blaney.

Matilde E. Pullen was born in Sperryville, Virginia on December 10th, 1876. Early in life she united with the Christian church. On September 13, 1893 she married A. H. Harvey at Chicago, Ill., living there for several years, then moving to Indiana and later to New Mexico where they have resided since 1903.

She leaves to mourn her loss her devoted husband A. H. Harvey, a sister Mrs. Anna Leake of Sperryville, Va.; a brother James A. Pullen of Melvin, Ill.; and a number of nieces and nephews.

In her passing the community has lost a good friend and neighbor whose many good deeds were known only by her closest friends. The community at large expresses its deepest sympathy to the sorrowing husband.

"May it be her portion as she is through with strife,
"To wander down the pathway
"to Everlasting Life."
—M. L. B.

Business Men's Club

The seats for the big Sun Bowl foot ball game in El Paso January 1st have practically all been sold and Carrizozo has been requested to return their unsold tickets to the Sun Bowl Association at once. We are holding these tickets, however, until Monday December 23rd to enable the Carrizozo folks to be assured of their reservation and if any one is interested in getting their reservation they should get their tickets before they are returned to El Paso. See A. J. Rolland about your tickets at once. The foot ball game will be played between Hardin-Simmons University and the New Mexico Aggie teams—both unusually strong teams.

On account of Christmas and New Years falling on Wednesday, which is the regular day for the club meeting, there will be no meeting of the Business Men's Club on those dates. The next regular meeting will be held at the usual hour January 8, 1936.

S. J. Grumbles Dies in California

Mrs. George Jeffrey received a message this week stating that her uncle, Mr. S. J. (Rox) Grumbles, age 74, had died at his home in Riverside, Calif., on Tuesday December 10th, and was buried there the 12th.

Mr. Grumbles was born at Hemphill, Texas, February 29th, 1861, and came to New Mexico in 1885 or 1887. Many of the older settlers will regret to learn of his death as he resided here until 1916, and was quite well and favorably known throughout the county.

Mr. Grumbles is survived by his widow, several nieces and nephews and other relatives.



WE appreciate the liberal patronage accorded us the past year from all over the county; and wish everyone:
A Joyous Christmas
and a
Prosperous New Year
Carrizozo Hardware Company

HOSTILE VALLEY

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by **BEN AMES WILLIAMS**

SYNOPSIS

At a gathering of cronies in the village of Liberty, Maine, Jim Baisdale listens to the history of the neighboring Hostile Valley—its past tragedies, its superb fishing streams, and above all, the mysterious, enticing "Huldy" wife of Will Ferrin. Interested, he drives to the Valley for a day's fishing, though admitting to himself his chief desire is to see the glamorous Huldy Ferrin. "Old Marm" Pierce and her nineteen-year-old granddaughter Jenny live in the Valley. Since childhood, Jenny has deeply loved young Will Ferrin, older than she, and who regards her as still a child. Will leaves to take employment in nearby Augusta. His father's death brings Will back to the Valley, but he returns to Augusta, still unconscious of Jenny's womanhood, and love. Neighbors of the Ferrins are Bart and Amy Carey, brother and sister. Bart, unmarried and something of a ne'er-do-well, is attracted by Jenny. The girl repulses him definitely. Learning that Will is coming home, Jenny, exulting, sets his long-empty house to rights, and has dinner ready for him. He comes, bringing his wife, Huldy. The girl's world collapses. Huldy becomes the subject of unfavorable gossip in the Valley. Catering his home unlooked for, Will finds seemingly damning evidence of his wife's unfaithfulness as a man he knows is Betty Humphreys breaks from the house. Will takes her and chokes her to death, although Humphreys shatters his leg with a bullet. At Marm Pierce's house the leg is amputated. Jenny goes to break the news to Huldy and finds her with Bart Carey. Huldy makes a mock of her sympathy, declaring she has no use for "half man" and is leaving. Will is legally exonerated, and with a home-made artificial leg "carries on," hiring a helper, Zeke Dace. Months later Huldy comes back. Will accepts her presence as her right. Two years later Zeke and Bart Carey engage in a fist fight, the trouble arising, as all know, over Huldy.

CHAPTER VI

In this fall of the year of Huldy's return, it had seemed for a while that the tension in the Valley, centering as it did about Will Ferrin's farm, must flame up into something like a conflagration. But after that day when Zeke trounced Bart, as though this explosion had eased the general pressure, nothing happened for a while. An early snowfall blanketed the Valley a foot deep, and the folk who dwelt heretofore withdrew each into his own habitation as into a harbor of refuge. Will and Zeke and Huldy were left alone at the farm on the slope above the brook. Bart and Amy had now not so many visitors; and Marm Pierce and Jenny went sometimes for days on end without sight or sound of anyone. Only sometimes on a still day they could hear the axes or the saw where the steam mill was at work, two or three miles down the Valley.

Amy did not come soon again to see Jenny and her grandmother. The deep snow hindered; and when it presently thawed and was gone, mud lay ankle deep in the wet woods, and then snow fell again, and so presently winter shut down across the land. Thereafter, till spring, neither Jenny nor her grandmother went far from the house. The girl had been used to wander sometimes in the winter woods; but this winter there were many tracks along the brook, where men had come up from the steam mill to Bart's, Marm Pierce, and Jenny's own wit, warned her not to risk casual encounters with these strangers.

"Most times, I wouldn't worry a mite about them," the old woman admitted. "But a woman like Huldy, she'll poison every man anywhere around her, till you can't tell what'll happen!" So for the most part Jenny stayed at home. Bart now and then stopped on the way to the village, and this was almost their only contact with the world. Disaster might have come to them and none have known for days; but Jenny was not afraid. It was not easy to be afraid, in the presence of her grandmother. That dauntless old woman was as voluble, as brisk, as diligent and as crisp of spirit as of old; and the two were congenial and content.

And Will was always in Jenny's mind, like a bit of drift just under the surface which comes into view with every swirl and tug of the current; and she held long hopes and dreams. And sometimes to ease the girl, Marm Pierce led her to talk of Will, and sometimes they played a game of make-believe in which Huldy did not exist, and Will was free to come to Jenny.

In the spring, Marm Pierce had some faint of rheumatism in her old bones, which resisted all her remedies; so she sent Jenny to gather herbs that might relieve it. Also, one day she bade the girl bring a root of the water lily, from one of the deep boggy pools in the brook near the cedar swamp, and concocted a fearful brew which she made Jenny drink day by day. The girl protested:

"But Granny, I don't need a tonic. I feel fine."

"Hush, child," the old woman insisted. "I know what I'm about." Yet she did explain: "Spring is the time when the sap runs in a tree, or in a body too; and that may be all well enough if the tree's to go on to flow,

ering and bearing. But if some hurt or harm come to it, why the quick pulse of the sap just makes it bleed to death the quicker. This will slow your blood, child. Do as I bid."

And Jenny drank, obediently, and as the frost came out of the ground, and the hardwoods put on their veil of new green, the deep flood of new life flowed through her, too. Indoors all winter, she welcomed this release, and went more often abroad, and strength was in her like a flowing well.

Once, wandering toward the bridge, she met Amy by the brook. It was long since they had seen one another, and Jenny thought Amy looked broken and old and very tired. She said some words of solicitude, but Amy fled from her kindness as though in fright or in despair. At home again, Jenny related this circumstance to her grandmother.

"She looks real poorly, Granny," she confessed. "Maybe if you'd give her some of this tonic you give me. . . ."

"Sulphur and molasses is likely all she needs," Marm Pierce guessed. "Amy knows that well as me, but if she needs me, I 'low she'll let me know."

But in this conjecture Marm Pierce was tragically wrong. Amy needed more than homely remedies; but she did not come to consult the old woman, and though Jenny went once to the house to see the other, she saw only Bart, and he showed an unaccustomed ill humor at her solicitude.

"He was fixing to spray his apple trees," Jenny explained, when she re-



"Amy's Drunk Some Apple Spray."

turned. "Working in the barn. I guess Amy was inside the house; but Bart said she was all right."

She did not confess Bart's ill humor. It had seemed to her at the time futile and reasonless, yet not her concern.

But two or three days later she would remember it and regret that she had not persisted in her intent to see Amy. For Bart came in haste through the woods path, splashing through the mud; and the man was pale and shaken.

"Marm," he said. "You've got to come quick. Amy's drunk some apple spray!"

Marm Pierce cried: "Drunk it? How come? You dumb fool, did you leave it around. . . ."

"She done it a-purpose," he confessed; and he protested: "I dunno why. Amy ain't been the same all winter; brooding and worrying about nothing. You come quick, or she'll be done for."

"What was in it, arsenic?" the old woman demanded grimly.

"Sure."

And Marm Pierce nodded. "Fetch the mustard, Jenny," she commanded. "And plenty salt. Oh, I know you've likely got them in your own kitchen. Bart; but it'd take time to find 'em there. Jenny, come on."

So they three went together through the belt of woodland to Bart's farm. Marm Pierce scurrying in the lead, Bart at her heels repeating and reticulating his bewilderment. Jenny sick and shaken, trusted behind. She thought Amy must have loved Zeke and waited for him to come back to her, this long winter through; and when he did not come.

They found Amy on the floor in the kitchen. Bart explained: "I carried her in here; but I never stopped to put her in bed. . . ."

"Never mind now," Marm Pierce told him. "No time to mope her. The mustard, Jenny. Bart, you hold her mouth open. . . ."

Jenny watched what followed in a plying silence, helping when she could, asking no questions; but she felt a deep kinship between herself and this girl, and at the same time a certain pitying scorn for Amy. Jenny could love a man; and love him beyond hope, and still be strong and steadfast. For Amy's love there remained at least some hope; yet she had thus cravenly surrendered.

Mustard, and table salt, and butter, and milk; all the simple remedies at hand. Marm Pierce weaved without result. "Get to get it out of her," the

old woman insisted desperately. "We'll try some more." But either they came too late, or there was not left in Amy's poor body strength enough to fight for itself. She died.

Alone together, afterward, when all that could be done had been done, Marm Pierce and Jenny had some talk of this tragedy between them. Jenny cried in deep anger:

"It's Huldy that's to blame! If she hadn't got hold of Zeke, he'd have married Amy by now."

Marm Pierce said evasively: "Blame it on her if you want; but she wa'n't the only one to blame!"

"Oh, Zeke's to blame," Jenny confessed; and Marm Pierce looked at her as though impatient with her blindness, and seemed about to speak; but then she said:

"Oh, aye, he'll have to take his share." And she reflected, as though arguing with herself: "No good in blame, anyway, after a thing's done. Let a person catch their death of cold and it don't matter how they caught it. It's too late to cure Amy now."

"She might have kept her head up," Jenny urged. "It needn't have broken her down!"

The old woman said, with a harshness in her tone that she did not often use toward Jenny: "Don't talk like a fool! Being brave is all right; but no matter how brave you be, there's times it won't help you!"

The girl sensed something hidden in her tone. "Why, Granny? What do you mean?" she asked.

"I dunno as I know," Marm Pierce confessed. And she cried suddenly, darning with high wrath: "Child, if I knowed for certain, I think I'd be a standing hero!"

"But what could you do?" Jenny whispered, all bewildered.

"A plenty," Marm Pierce told her stoutly. "I'd know enough to do."

Yet more than this she would not say.

Jenny did not go to Amy's funeral. Marm Pierce that day suffered an onset of lumbago, and lay prone while Jenny slowly ironed her back with a hot flatiron over blankets, till the old woman y-rifted from the bent, yet declared she felt better by and by. Jenny was as well pleased to stay at home. Will would have been at the burying; and Jenny might have seen him there; and she shrank from seeing him. To do so could only open fresh old and weary wounds. He must be, she thought, somehow broken by these months that were gone; to see him, to see his grief and weariness might provoke in her a storm of anger which she could not govern and control. So Jenny willingly stayed at home, nursing in her heart the image of Will as he had been, covering him and shielding him with her love, drawing it around him like a buckie, against all he must do by day endure.

They had during that summer word now and then of Will, and of Zeke and Huldy, too. The word ran through the Valley that nowadays Zeke never went where Huldy did not go. Marm Pierce and Jenny heard that he trailed Huldy like a dog, like a jealous dog, nipping at the heels of those who came near her. Once during the summer the Valley was filled with rumor of a fight he had, with one of the men from the mill, till he was soundly whipped by this man half a head shorter than himself. And in September there were vague, fragmentary reports that he had struck Huldy, had tried to choke her, in some passion of anger at her for a cause unknown.

There were whispers in the wind, words, phrases, lies and truths and dim conjectures; and each was in itself fragmentary and almost meaningless, but out of them all, Jenny began to form a picture in her mind. Will, it appeared, made no effort to see Zeke away; he treated Zeke with a slow courtesy, and Huldy, too. He seemed to preserve by his demeanor the fiction that Zeke was a loyal hand, a willing hand about the farm; that Huldy was all a wife should be. Old Win Haven, according to rumor, taunted him one day; and then shrank in affright before Will's blazing eyes, and babbled his apologies, withdrawing the offending word. This had happened in Liberty village, by the store, with other men about; and it was said that Will had looked like death, till the others hurried Win away.

And Jenny thought of Huldy moving insolently to and fro about the farm, doing the housework with a casual ease—it was agreed that she was a good housekeeper—lolling alone on the ledge above the brook, strolling in the orchard or across the fields; and always with Zeke like a jealous guardian on her heels.

Zeke, someone said, was not so staid as he had used to be. He had begun to cough, and to lose weight. It was even predicted that he might not live the winter through. Bart came to the door one day, on his way home from the village, and he said:

"Huldy and Zeke was in Liberty today. Dis' over in Will's sleigh. This was in February, with snow deep on the road. He chuckled. 'If Zeke and me went to it again, I guess I could handle him now. He's faded pretty, this last six months. . . .'

"The poor thing be, Bart,"

Marm Pierce warned him. "He's got enough trouble on his hands."

Bart nodded soberly. "It's a wonder to me how Will stands it," he confessed. "I see her today. She's the same as ever, with an eye for every man around, and that smiling way she has."

Marm Pierce, putting away the parcels he had brought, asked with a glance toward the dining room whether Jenny had withdrawn:

"Will wa'n't along with them today?"

"Didn't see him, no," Bart returned. "He stays at home, the most of the time."

And he chuckled, and said: "It was funny to see the men today, kind of circling, and watching, like they was waiting for something. Like a bunch of crows around a sick horse, waiting to see what was going to happen next." And he said: "Zeke, he won't last long!"

"Guess you won't go to his funeral when he dies," Marm Pierce commented.

"Oh, I don't hold a thing against Zeke," Bart assured her. "I figure I've got all the better of our argument, by now."

"How would Amy feel about that?" the old woman demanded; and Bart said slowly:

"For Amy!" But he rose as though uneasily. "Well," he decided, "I'll be going along."

After he was gone, Marm Pierce was busy with supper for a while, Jenny helping her; but when they had finished the meal, as though after long reflection, the old woman said:

"Child, there's things the less said about them the better; but I can feel it in my bones, something's going to happen around here. I dunno what it'll be; but I don't want you mixed up in it."

Jenny looked at her gravely. "What can happen, Granny?"

The old woman hesitated. "I dunno as I know," she confessed. "But Jenny, don't you let what hurts other folks hurt you." She added vigorously: "And don't let other folks hurt you, Jenny. There's apt as not to be trouble. Don't get in the way of it. One of these days, somebody, some man's going to. . . ." She shook her head. "Child," she said. "I don't know what I'm scared of, but I'm scared."

"Of what?" Jenny protested reassuringly.

"If I knowed that, I'd know what to do," the old woman retorted; yet she said slowly: "Amy died of it, Jenny. I don't want a thing to happen to you."

Jenny could not understand; yet she could share her grandmother's doubts and fears. This season from late February till the good tide of summer must always be a weary one, when nerves are ragged and frayed; and especially in this northern land where the inhospitable earth is still unwilling to receive the stroke of plow, so that man can only wait, his energies restrained and fuming for an outlet, till the time for action comes.

This year, the season of waiting was a long one; the frost was deep, the spring was slow. Water came drenching the Valley in a smothering flood, drowning the springing vegetation. The brook was in a roar of fresher for days on end; and the roads were almost impassable. But they heard that Zeke had outlived the winter after all; and on the surface all things went on unchanged. Yet in the Valley a sinister expectation began more and more to dwell.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

General McClellan in War

After he surrendered command of the Army of the Potomac to Major General Burnside, General McClellan took no further part in the war, the President having relieved him of this command. In 1861 he was nominated for President by the Democratic party on a platform which denounced the war as a failure. McClellan himself did not subscribe to that view and in his letter of acceptance urged a vigorous prosecution of the war. He received only 21 votes in the electoral college to Lincoln's 212. In September of the campaign year he resigned from the army and after the election went to Europe, where he remained until 1868. From then until 1877 he was an engineer in New York and in the latter year was elected governor of New Jersey. He died in 1885.

Flowering Dogwood

The flowering dogwood, Cornus Florida, is found throughout the eastern United States. There are three other species in the United States which grow to tree size and about twelve species which are only shrubs. There are fifty species altogether the world over. Dogwood has an unusual combination of properties which fit it for special uses. It has hardness, toughness, absence of texture and smoothness when subjected to wear, which make it of special value for shuttles, bobbin, spoonheads, golf club heads, instant shoe lasts, small handles, brush backs, teapots, mallets, gutters and many novelties. Over 90 per cent of the dogwood used commercially is manufactured into shuttle products.

Southwestern Briefs

A 3.8 per cent increase in automobile registrations in Arizona during 1935, was anticipated by the state motor vehicle division.

Albuquerque Legion Drum and Bugle Corps will play host about Dec. 23 to the boys of St. Anthony's Boys Home at the fourth annual Christmas party.

Approximately 150 men are being employed on the San Antonio soil conservation project in the mountain area east of Albuquerque, according to H. W. Hurd, division engineer of the SCS.

Building permits in Phoenix (the first eleven months of 1935 totaled \$1,102,778, nearly \$70,000 more than the combined permits for 1932, 1933, and 1934, according to report by the Chamber of Commerce.

Natural conditions were favorable to the development of Arizona crops during October, according to the Nov. 1 estimates of the crop reporting board of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Llewelyn Zent of Silver City has been named state compensation director for New Mexico's WPA, succeeding Peter Macatee, who is going to Washington with the rural resettlement division.

T. S. O'Connell, Arizona highway engineer, and E. V. Miller, engineer of plans for the highway department, are attending the annual meeting of the American Association of State Highway Officials, in Miami, Fla.

Arizona cattle are in the best condition in several years, according to reports. October marketings of cattle and calves were heavy from the range, areas and considerably above the commercial marketings of October, 1934.

Adj. Gen. Oscar F. Temple of the Arizona National Guard has announced that Lt. John R. Evans of Gilbert has been promoted to captain and assigned to the adjutancy of the 89th brigade, which has headquarters in Denver.

Earl Chase of Prescott has been named valuator for the FHA, and Harry Keffler of Phoenix has been selected assistant to Leslie J. Mahoney, chief architect, according to Thomas J. Elliott, director of the FHA in Arizona.

Arizona cotton growers have been issued \$552,896 in rental payments on land contracted to the government this year, it was announced by Dr. George W. Barr, acting director of the University of Arizona extension service.

Work on the construction of a road from the Coronado trail to Forestry lookout tower atop Rose Peak has been brought to a close for the winter months. The camp was snowed out following the heavy storms that have been general in eastern Arizona.

The Thomas Bate Construction Company of Denver, low bidder on two PWA projects in Las Vegas, New Mexico, has received contracts for the construction of a gymnasium-auditorium for the high school and a library building for the New Mexico Normal University.

Gila county stood fifth among the fourteen Arizona counties in production of leading metals in 1934, including gold, silver, copper, lead, and zinc, according to an advance summary prepared by C. N. Gerry and Paul Luff of the United States bureau of mines, mineral resources, Salt Lake office.

The various departments at Arizona State Teachers College at Flagstaff are offering twenty new courses in the new quarter which starts Monday, Dec. 20. Some of these courses have been taught in the past years, and are being taught again, while many are being taught this quarter for the first time.

A crew of twelve men have started work eradicating a slight infestation of twig bight in the Sierra Ancha and Colorado mountain sections of Tonto national forest in Arizona. The work is in charge of William Stambaugh, Safford supervising technician for the civilian conservation corps in Crook national forest.

An Australian hen, owned by E. S. McSweeney, agricultural teacher at Phoenix high school, has been acclaimed the highest producer of its breed in the United States. Throughout the fifty-one week egg-laying contest of the University of Arizona, the hen laid 283 eggs, winning the trophy of the American Poultry Journal.

One-third of the women students at the University of Arizona are either partially or wholly self-supporting, according to figures compiled by the university dean of women. Contrary to the general opinion, more women are working while they attend the university than at any time before, and the number seems to be on the increase.

Retail sales of \$90 independent stores in the three southwestern states of New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas increased about 6 per cent in dollar volume for October, 1935, compared with the same period a year ago. All kinds of business, excepting hardware, showed an increase over last year, a survey by the Department of Commerce and University of Texas showed.

With general rains or snow blanketing most of the national forests of New Mexico, the closing of the 1935 fire season will see one of the most successful forest fire-fighting years in many seasons, according to report from the regional forester's office. Only 215 acres of national forest lands in New Mexico have been burned over this year, a total of only about one-fourth the area damaged in 1934. The drop in the number of forest fires was, however, only slightly less than 246, for the 1936 total, as compared in 1934 to 1934.

BR-R; THAT'S COLD

The lowest temperature so far obtained chemically is forty-four ten thousandths of a degree on the Kelvin scale, which starts at absolute zero, or approximately 459.6 degrees below zero on the Fahrenheit scale, according to the American Chemical society.

DOCTORS KNOW

Mothers read this:



Why do people come home from a hospital with bowels working like a well-regulated watch?

The answer is simple, and it's the answer to all your bowel worries if you will only realize it; many doctors and hospitals use Liquid laxatives.

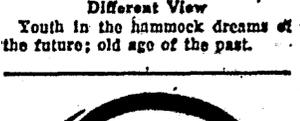
If you know what a doctor knows, you would use only the liquid form. A liquid can always be taken in gradually reduced doses. Reduced dosage is the secret of any real relief from constipation.

Ask a doctor about this. Ask your druggist how very popular liquid laxatives have become. They give the right kind of help, and right amount of help. The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara — both natural laxatives that can form no habit, even in children. So, try Syrup Pepsin. You just take regulated doses till Nature restores regularity.

Different View
Youth in the hammock dreams of the future; old age of the past.

CHAPPED SKIN

To quickly relieve chapping and roughness, apply soothing, cooling Mentholatum.



MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

Have you tried the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID? It's brand new! Like Mentholatum ointment it brings soothing comfort.

Prompt Relief

For sufferers from the itching, burning and irritation of eczema, psoriasis, rashes, red, rough skin, itching, burning feet, chafing, chaps, cuts, burns and disfiguring blotches, may be found by associating with

Cuticura Ointment

Sample free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 255, Malden, Mass.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling Out, Restores Color, Keeps Hair Beautiful, Healthy and Full. Sold in 15c and 25c Bottles. Made in U.S.A. by Parker Brothers, Inc., Boston, Mass.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Body

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes, feel nervous, miserable—all these.

Don't delay! Use Doan's Pills. Doan's is especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

LOST!

A bad case of Constipation!

Feel fit! Feel fine! Working or playing. Enjoy life! A prompt, sure, pleasant way to relieve the distressing effects of constipation is GARFIELD'S—The GARFIELD TEA—cup size. Drink a cup tonight. Enjoy tomorrow! 10¢ per cup. FREE SAMPLE! Write for it.



GARFIELD TEA Co., Inc., Dept. 60, Brooklyn, N.Y.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Farley Thinks Midwest Safe for Roosevelt—Sloan Urges Industry to Save Nation—Crisis in Europe Is Approaching.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

POSTMASTER GENERAL FARLEY, in his capacity of chairman of the Democratic national committee, called that body to meet in Washington January 8, when arrangements will be made for the convention of 1932 and the place of that gathering selected. He told the correspondents that the chief bidder for the convention would be Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and San Francisco, and denied the report that the first named city already had been decided upon. He said he thought the highest bidder would be selected, provided it has adequate convention hall and hotel facilities.

Stories that Senator Donahay of Ohio or some one else would be given second place on the ticket instead of Garner were laughed at by Mr. Farley. He asserted that there was no doubt about the renomination of Garner for vice president. Asked about the two-thirds rule, he said the committee might recommend its abandonment, but that any change was the business of the convention. Commenting on the Literary Digest poll, which shows a majority in the midwest states voting against the Roosevelt New Deal, Farley said:

"So far as the poll relates to sentiment in the midwest states, like Iowa, it is 100 per cent wrong." He insisted that the President was very strong, not only in that section of the country, but in every part.

The President will carry as many states next year as he did in 1932," said Farley. Roosevelt carried all except six states at that time. Farley said he believed Roosevelt would win the electoral vote of Pennsylvania, one of the states that voted for Hoover in 1932, and that also there was a good chance of carrying New Hampshire.

ALFRED P. SLOAN, JR., president of General Motors corporation, was the chief speaker at the annual dinner of the Congress of American Industry in New York, and he made an earnest plea to industry to save the country from bureaucracy and possible socialism.

Industry should lead the nation away from the fallacious theory of plenty "to promote the general welfare of all the people," Mr. Sloan told the nation's leading manufacturers. Should big business fail to accept this "broader responsibility," it will bring, he said, the "urge for more and more interference from without—government in business."

Mr. Sloan conceded the gravity and the extreme importance of problems of today—the paramount necessity of charting a sound course for the "long future." He advocated:

- "1—Reduction in the real costs and selling prices of goods and services.
 - "2—A more economic balance of national income through policies affecting wages, hours, prices and profits."
- The meeting of the congress was held in conjunction with the fortieth annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers, and the speakers before that body were emphatic in their condemnation of the economic policies of the administration as was Mr. Sloan. President C. I. Barde said: "Whether we like it or not, industry has been forced in sheer self-defense to enter the political arena or be destroyed as a private enterprise."

General Counsel J. A. Emery declared: "This gathering is a call to arms."

"The sentry call should rouse the armies of industry to repulse the forces of the alien theory that challenge our political institutions and economic system within our own household."

SANTA CLAUS is doing big work this year for the merchants of the country. It is estimated by officials of the Commerce department that the Christmas trade will amount to \$4,500,000,000 or half a billion dollars more than in December last year.

Preliminary holiday trade reports from all parts of the country to the Commerce department indicated that retail trade already is running from 5 to 85 per cent higher than a year ago.

Christmas clubs will pay \$312,000,000 to 7,000,000 members. Much of this money will go into Christmas trade.

EUROPEAN diplomats, especially the British and Premier Laval of France, are exceedingly clever and resourceful, but if they are to extricate their nations from the present threatening state of affairs they will need all their smartness. Though the decision as to the imposition of an oil embargo against Italy was postponed until December 12 to give Laval a chance to conciliate Mussolini, the duke refused to make any gesture toward peace. Italians were authoritatively warned not to mistake diplomatic exchanges between their premier and the representatives of Great Britain and France as "peace talk," and were told there was no reason to believe Mussolini had modified his minimum terms already presented to Sir Eric Drummond and Laval's representative. Also he has declined further to conciliate Britain by removing more troops from Libya and has repeated his warning that he will consider an oil embargo an unfriendly gesture. He and all Italians are especially resentful against Great Britain, which apparently intends to insist on the oil ban. And now they are getting very sore at France, despite Laval's efforts to maintain friendly relations between the two countries. There were reports that Italian troops were being massed along the French frontier.

One more rather desperate move for peace was made in Paris when Laval gave Italian Ambassador Cerruti a "set of suggestions" which were said to be the last word from France and Great Britain before the applying of the oil embargo, due on December 12. These suggestions were said to be based principally on an exchange of territories between Italy and Ethiopia, the latter to receive its long-sought seaport and to remain absolutely independent, save for the lands granted to Italy.

The feeling in Rome was pessimistic, and there was noted a general tightening up of home defenses. Troops that had been expected to depart for the Ethiopian front were being retained in Italy, and the orders to the naval and air forces were suggestive. Now economic measures to resist the sanctions were being put into effect daily.

The British government was engaged with the troublesome situation. Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary, received timely orders from his physician to take a rest in Switzerland, and it was announced he would stop in Paris for a conference with Premier Laval. The admiralty was preparing for eventualities and ordered officers of the royal navy reserve to report at once for duty at Plymouth. These men have been serving as officers and engineers in the merchant marine.

GEN. HO YING-CHIN, Chinese minister of war, was sent to Peking by Dictator Chiang Kai-shek to try to check the northern autonomy movement. Delegations from the Autonomy Promotion society called on him and mobs shouted autonomy slogans outside his office, and then the Japanese army officers took the matter in hand. Lieut. Col. Tan Takahashi, military attaché at Peking, and an officer of the Japanese garrison called on General Ho and ordered him to leave the city at once. Takahashi told the war minister: "The Japanese army is convinced your continued stay in Peking can only complicate matters."

Maj. Gen. Hayao Tada, Japanese commander in north China, said: "War between China and Japan is certain if China breaks the agreement signed last July in which Nanking agreed not to send troops into Hopei province."

At the same time Japanese war planes were flying low over Peking.

BRITISH, Irish and Canadian delegations, opened conversations in Washington with American officials looking to the establishment of trans-Atlantic air mail and passenger service. It was believed this could be accomplished as soon as reciprocal pacts are signed to allow the landing of American planes on foreign soil. Heretofore this has been blocked by the jealousies of foreign aviation interests.

The delegation from Great Britain is headed by Sir Ronald Baines, director general of the general post office. He is accompanied by C. E. Woods Humphrey, managing director of Imperial Airways, Ltd.

Postmaster General Farley announced that he would ask congress at the coming session for funds to start an air mail service between the United States and Europe.

CANADA'S wheat marketing policy, always a matter of great interest to wheat growers of the United States, is to be radically altered, according to the Dominion government. A new wheat board has been appointed, headed by James R. Murray, general manager of the Alberta Pacific Grain company. Instead of trying to maintain prices by stabilization operations on the Winnipeg Grain exchange, the board will endeavor to reduce the huge Canadian wheat surplus by offering wheat for sale at the world's competitive prices.

GOOD news for the building industry. President Green of the American Federation of Labor gives out the word that there will be no more jurisdictional strikes among construction workers. The factions in the building trades department of the federation have found a plan to prevent workmen from delaying construction by strikes over which of two organizations should do a particular piece of work.

In the future the contractor is to decide which union shall do the job when a dispute arises, and then if a joint committee of the unions involved is unable to adjust the difference the question is to be referred to a federal judge as arbiter.

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE WALLACE announced the corn-hog program for 1932-37. Designed to maintain a balance between the interests of the producer and the consumer, this new plan will permit a 30 per cent increase in hog production next year over 1932, thus preparing the way for possible reductions in pork prices to the housewife; and to restrict corn acreage to about 95,000,000 acres, an increase of about 1,400,000 acres, over the amount harvested this year.

After appraisal by community committees and review by county allotment committees, a corn acreage base and a market hog base will be fixed. Co-operating producers must agree to plant corn next year on at least 25 per cent of their base acreages. They will be permitted to retire from 10 to 30 per cent of their base acreage for soil-improving or erosion-preventing purposes. Hog growers must agree to produce between 60 and 100 per cent of the base market production.

The 1932 corn adjustment payment will be 35 cents a bushel on the approved yield times the adjusted acreage, less the pro rata share of local administrative expenses.

Corn adjustment payments will be made in two installments. The first, at the rate of 20 a bushel, is to be made about August 1. The second will come due about December 31, 1932, at the rate of 15 cents per bushel.

A payment of \$125 per head will be made on each hog in the base. Deductions will be made at the rate of \$250 per head if a producer fails to raise 50 per cent of his base numbers. The total payment to a producer will be the same for a production ranging from 50 per cent to 100 per cent of his base.

The 1937 rates will be announced by November 30, 1932, but the rate on corn will not be less than 30 cents per bushel and the rate on hogs will not be less than \$1.25 per head.

ONE hundred thousand Democrats, mostly Georgians, gathered in the stadium of Georgia Tech at Atlanta for a homecoming and heard President Roosevelt deliver a characteristic speech, full of confidence, assurance of prosperity and praise for what the New Deal has accomplished. And he did not neglect to attack warmly the critics of his administration. In reviewing the economic and social advances since his inauguration, he gave, out what was considered the keynote for his campaign for re-election, and definitely announced his candidacy—unnecessarily—by asserting that life in the United States has improved in the last two and a half years and will continue to improve "if I have anything to do with it."

Mr. Roosevelt promised that lavish government spending was over and that the nation could look forward with assurance to a decreasing deficit, and asserted that the government credit is higher than that of any other great nation. He bitterly criticized the treasury policies prior to his entrance into the White House, traced the relief policies as opposed to doing and declared that the peak of appropriations has passed.

A GLEAMING SATIN SHIRTWAIST FROCK TO LEND VARIETY



Just about now, when everyone is getting a wee bit tired of seeing the "usual" type of shirtwaist frock scattered all over town—and, country too—fashion peeps us all up with delicious, cool-looking satins of ivory pastel hue. These satins need soft handling though. Ingenious mind and nimble fingers fashioned this one for you with soft bodice fullness, fetching puff sleeves and delightfully young collar. Long sleeves are included, for you'll want this version in your Fall wardrobe, too. If you haven't succumbed to the charm of satin, choose pastel sport silk, or novelty checked cotton. Crystal or contrasting buttons and buckle.

Pattern 2348 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 50 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to the Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 243 West Seventeenth St., New York City.

Week's Supply of Postum Free
Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Fearlessly
Some histories of these United States skate right over the controversial questions like a skater on thin ice.

Grandmother Believes Health and Wealth Responsibilities

Asserting that their grandmother is "old-fashioned and ignorant of modern methods of life," the two grandchildren of a famous financier publicly asked for her removal as their guardian.

The shortcomings of which these children of sixteen and seventeen complain on the part of their grandmother are not with reference to knowledge of financial affairs.

It is not her faults as an investor of which they complain in asking to have her removed as their guardian. No. The matters in which she is "too old-fashioned" doubtless come closer—in their opinion—than that!

Probably she is old-fashioned in such annoying matters as health. At her age she may be foolish enough to imagine that at sixteen and seventeen one is still growing mentally and physically, and that wholesome living is of paramount importance. Probably she cannot see the benefit of burning the candle at both ends. Faced with a choice between dancing and sleep, she is probably unreasonable enough on occasions to rule out the dancing.

And perhaps she is old-fashioned in money matters. Having been accustomed to wealth long enough to have a true sense of values, she probably objects to extravagance. Too old to see clearly, she probably feels that merely having money is no reason for dissipating it. Indeed she may even feel the possession of wealth as a responsibility, and try to train her grandchildren to self-respecting handling of it from that point of view.

Being old-fashioned, she may feel, too, that having money is not enough to bring one complete satisfaction in life. She may be urging them to sow the seeds of future usefulness—and therefore content and happiness—in study and serious thought about taking their place in the world as the

grandchildren of a man who from humble beginnings became the ruler of millions. That, of course, would seriously interfere with their preoccupation of having a good time.

Yes, the grandmother is doubtless old-fashioned in all of those ways. And they are ways which can be very annoying when one is sixteen or seventeen with plenty of money and no dearth of people who are quite willing to let one be one's own master.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Bright Colors Keep the Children on Safe Side

Dress children in bright-colored outer garments in wintertime for their own safety, says the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. While children should not play in city thoroughfares or even on country highways, because of automobiles, there are occasions when they have to cross streets or when they try to retrieve balls or other playthings from the path of traffic. They must be taught caution, but they can be further protected by dressing them in bright, conspicuous colors which motorists can see from a distance.

Children like to wear gay colors. Those of nursery-school age choose them by preference. Those a little older are governed to some extent by what others wear, so it may be necessary for mothers to get together and "create" a vogue for vivid colors in outer garments.

Riksdag Votes by Electricity

Votes taken in the Riksdag, the parliament of Sweden, are counted by electricity. On the desk of each deputy are three buttons: When a vote is taken, the deputy presses the button which records his opinion, and within a minute the total results appear in luminous figures behind the seat of the president.

HIGH NOTES



"How did your daughter come to take up singing?"
"She found it pleasanter work than helping mother with the dishes."

Just the Man
Hostess—Are you really a bank examiner, Mr. Tompkins?
Mr. Tompkins—Yes, madam, I happen to be!
Hostess—Then I hope you will have time to examine the baby's bank. No matter how much we shake it, nothing ever comes out of it.

Interference

"Are you still writing profound articles?" asked the lady with a roll of manuscript.
"No," answered Miss Cayenne, "I found it interfered with my more serious duties. You can't spill ink and pour tea simultaneously."



IT'S NO SECRET. WRIGLEY'S IS THE STANDARD OF QUALITY.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

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Week's Supply of Postum Free
Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Fearlessly
Some histories of these United States skate right over the controversial questions like a skater on thin ice.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

THE FLAVOR LASTS

Cheers for Calumet's New Low Prices—and perfect, never-fail baking!

"I never have baking troubles with Calumet—and I save, too!" says Mrs. Jack Cooney, 380 Avonlea St., Memphis, Tenn.

"I get more than my money's worth when I buy Calumet," says Mrs. Nancy E. Williams, 499 Moreland Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

"It's real quality at a saving!" says Mrs. E. J. Tobin, of Beverly Hills, Ill. "I've never had a baking failure with Calumet."

Why does Calumet give such "kick"? Why is it different from other baking powders?

Calumet combines two distinct leavening actions. A quick one for the mixing bowl—a slower one for the oven. This Double-Action is so perfectly balanced and controlled that it produces perfect leavening. Calumet is a product of General Foods.

New! Big 10¢ Can! Calumet is now selling at the lowest prices in its history... The regular price of the Full-Pound Can is now only 25¢! And ask to see the new, big 10¢ can—a lot of good baking for a dime—with Calumet, the Double-Acting Baking Powder.

Lincoln County News

Published Every Friday

Entered in second class under July 20, 1924, at the post office at Carrizozo, New Mexico, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, in advance, \$2.00 per Year

Additional Rate Furnished on Request

FRIDAY, DEC. 20, 1935

Mrs. Era S. Smith, Editor and Publisher

Two Win Recipe

Endorsement

Mrs. Allen Kile and Mrs. T. J. Straley both of Ancho were recently awarded certificates of recipe endorsement by "Better Homes and Gardens" for recipes sent in which passed their kitchen tests for dependability, excellence of taste and family usefulness. In addition to the signed certificates each lady received six copies of her endorsed recipe, each bearing the "Better Homes and Gardens" stamp of recipe endorsement. In awarding these certificates, it is the magazine's aim to provide proper recognition for the creative work done by women in their own kitchens and also to raise the standard of accuracy and dependability of recipes as a whole. The recipes are given below:

Mrs. Kile's endorsed recipe:

Stuffed Cabbage

- 1 head cabbage
- 1 pound beef, ground
- 1 large onion
- 1 No. 2 can tomatoes
- 1 cup cooked rice
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- Salt and pepper to taste

Place the cabbage in a kettle, cover with water, and boil for 5 minutes, then remove from the water, drain, and carefully remove the large outside leaves.

Force the meat thru a food chopper using the fine blade. Put the center leaves of cabbage and the onions thru the food chopper. Combine the ground meat, cabbage, onion, tomatoes, rice, and seasonings. Mix thoroughly and place a spoonful in each cabbage leaf. Roll and fasten the leaves with toothpicks. Place in a pan, barely cover with water and tomato juice left from the tomatoes. Cook gently for 1 hour. Serve hot with catsup.

Serves 6 to 8.

Mrs. Straley's endorsed recipe:

Casserole Meal

- 1 slice ham 1/2-inch thick
- 4 large sweet potatoes
- 4 slices pineapple
- 2 red apples, cored
- 4 cloves
- 3/4 cup pineapple juice
- 4 marshmallows

Trim the rind from the ham. Score the edges and cut the ham into 4 pieces. Pare the potatoes and cut slices off 2 sides so the potatoes will lie flat. Place the potatoes in a casserole with a slice of ham over each. Cover the ham with a slice of pineapple then half an apple placed with the cut side down. The skin should be pricked several times and a clove stuck in each half. Pour the pineapple juice over all. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 1 1/2 hours or until the ham is tender. Top each apple with a marshmallow and brown under the broiler for about 1 minute. Remove from the oven and serve hot.

Serves 4.

Earn While You Learn

Two young men and three young women may now earn attractive part of tuition by working in College office. Excellent opportunity to prepare for business career at moderate cost. More positions than we can fill. First come, first served. Write for full information today. Draughton's College, Lubbock, Texas.

040187 Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior
General Land Office at
Las Cruces, New Mexico,
November 29, 1935.
Notice is hereby given that John Lewis, of Carrizozo, N. Mex., who, on May 13, 1929, made homestead entry, No. 040187, for S 1/2 Sec. 11, N 1/2, Section 14, Township 6 S., Range 10 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Frank J. Sager, U. S. Commissioner, at Carrizozo, N. Mex., on the 10th day of January, 1936.

Claimant names as witnesses: Harry Gallacher, R. J. Rostin, John Ellison, Robert Stewart, all of Carrizozo, N. Mex.

Paul A. Roach, Register.

12-6;1-3

043050

Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior
General Land Office at
Las Cruces, N. M., Nov 22, 1935.
Notice is hereby given that Howard W. Barnes, of Ancho, N. M., who, on January 26, 1931, made homestead entry, No. 043050, for NW 1/4, Section 23, Township 4 S, Range 10 E, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Frank J. Sager, U. S. Commissioner, at Carrizozo, N. M., on the 3rd day of January, 1936.

Claimant names as witnesses: Henry A. Morris, Robert Storey, Robert Ashby, Harry Straley, all of Ancho, N. M.

Paul A. Roach, Register.

11-29; 12-27

Read

The new 16 page HOME MAGAZINE

in THE EL PASO TIMES

Every Sunday
See Roy Johnson
Times Agent
Carrizozo, N. M.

for regular carrier delivery
ONLY 15c. WEEK
A paper every day including the Big Sunday Times

Please Send in Change of Your Address at Once

Under the new postal laws newspapers must pay postage due for notices of any change in address furnished by the postoffice. In addition there is also the problem of delay in delivery and failure to get the paper. The best plan is to send in the change of address in advance.

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PRICES RIGHT
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Stoves—Radios—Dishes
Utensils—Furniture—
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U. S. COMMISSIONER
HOMESTEAD FILINGS
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El Cibola Hotel
Under The Management
Of Mrs. B. D. Garner
Beautiful, Airy Rooms

Delicious Home-Cooked
—MEALS—
We are always prepared to
SERVE YOU

042407

Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior
General Land Office
at Las Cruces, N. M.,
November 22, 1935.

Notice is hereby given that Guillermo Luna, of Cedarvale, New Mexico, who, on October 10, 1930, made stockraising homestead entry, No. 042407, for All Section 7, Township 2 S, Range 10 E, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Mary C. DuBois, U. S. Commissioner, at Corona, New Mexico, on the 3rd day of January, 1936.

Claimant names as witnesses: Emiliano Lucera, Julian Lucera, Lonnie Salas, Jack Ladd, all of Claunch, New Mexico.

Paul A. Roach, Register.

N. 29-D. 27

042710

Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior
General Land Office
at Las Cruces, N. M.,
November 22, 1935.

Notice is hereby given that Thomas A. McCamant, of Corona, New Mexico, who, on Nov. 24, 1930, made stockraising homestead entry, No. 042710, for SW 1/4, NW 1/4, N 1/2 Sec 17, N 1/2 NW 1/4, Section 20, Township 1 S, Range 14 E, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Mary C. DuBois, U. S. Commissioner, at Corona, N. M., on the 2nd day of January, 1936.

Claimant names as witnesses: E. W. Waldon, Eber Hall, S. A. McCamant, Clyde H. Jones, all of Corona, New Mexico.

Paul A. Roach, Register.

11-29; 12-27

042649

Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior
General Land Office at
Las Cruces, N. M., Nov. 22, 1935.

Notice is hereby given that Archie R. Lacy, of Ancho, N. M., who, on July 2, 1934, made homestead entry, No. 042649, for lots 3, 4, E 1/2 SW 1/4, N 1/2 SW 1/4, Section 19, S 1/2 Sec. 20, NW 1/4, Section 30, Township 3 S, Range 11 E, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Frank J. Sager, U. S. Commissioner, at Carrizozo, N. M., on the 2d day of January, 1936.

Claimant names as witnesses: Cap. Straley, Homer Wyan, Henry Dale, All of Ancho, N. M., Aubrey Daugherty, of Alamogordo, N. M.

Paul A. Roach, Register.

11-29; 12-27

043036 Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior
General Land Office at
Las Cruces, N. M.,
November 22, 1935.

Notice is hereby given that William P. Walker, of White Oaks, N. M., who, on May 28, 1931, made stockraising homestead entry, No. 043036, for All Section 1, Township 4 S, Range 10 E, N.M.P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Frank J. Sager, U. S. Commissioner, at Carrizozo, N. M., on the 3rd day of January, 1936.

Claimant names as witnesses: Ellis Leslie, Mrs. Maggie Ward, both of White Oaks, N. M., George English, Elijah Lacey, both of Ancho, N. M.

Paul A. Roach, Register.

11-29; 12-27

Notice of Sale of Real Estate

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the Final Judgment, Decree of Foreclosure and Order of Sale made in the case of John A. Friedenbloom, Plaintiff vs. Mrs. May Johnson, etc. defendant, -in cause No. 4215 on the docket of the District Court in and for Lincoln County, New Mexico, on September 13th, 1935, the undersigned special master will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder at the front door of the Courthouse in Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico at 10 A. M. on the 3rd day of January, 1936, the following described real estate situate in Lincoln County, New Mexico, to-wit:

Being a part of lot 1, block 3 of Ruidoso Cabin Site, according to the recorded plat thereof, with the following notes and boundaries: Beginning at a point where the west line of said lot 1 intersects the northerly line of the main Roswell road; thence north with the west line of lot 1, 80 feet; thence at right angles east 50 feet; thence at right angles south 45 feet to the northerly line of said Roswell road; thence southwesterly along the northerly line of said road 27.77 feet to the place of beginning.

The sums to be realized from the sale of said property are as follows:
Principal of judgment.....\$5.17
Interest to date of sale..... 2.53
Attorney's fees 3.72
Special Master's fees..... 10.00
Court Costs..... 14.00

\$32.42

Together with the costs of this sale. The terms of this sale are that purchaser shall pay cash at the time the property is struck off to him, except that plaintiff is permitted to bid up to the amount of his judgment with out making cash payment.

Grace M. Jones, Special Master.

12-6; 12-27

In The Probate Court in and for the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico.

In the Matter of the Estate of Faustino Salcido, Deceased. } No. 407

Notice
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, was on the 4th day of November, 1935, appointed Administrator of the estate of Faustino Salcido, deceased, by the Hon. Manuel Corona, Probate Judge of Lincoln county, New Mexico.

Therefore, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to file the same with the County Clerk of Lincoln County, within one year from date of said appointment as provided by law, or the same will be barred.

Diego Salcido, Administrator.

N. 29-D. 20

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Phone 50 Carrizozo, N. Mex.

Appreciation

WE sincerely thank our friends and patrons for another pleasant and successful year.

THERE'S excitement in the air. A hustle and bustle all about that bespeaks the jollity and good cheer of a real, old fashioned Christmas.

- SO smiles for your lips;
- Twinkles for your eyes;
- Music for your ears;
- Cheer for your hearts;
- Success for your New Year!

These are the things we wish for our friends and Patrons

THE LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

Era Bradley Smith
Editor and Publisher

Local and Personal

Frank A. English, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. English and James V. Taylor Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Taylor of Carrizozo, are expected home for the Christmas vacation about Dec. 19. These young men are among the one hundred thirty-three boys from New Mexico enrolled at New Mexico Military Institute, at Roswell, this year.

Mr. W. S. Peters, manager of the Capitan Mercantile Company was a Carrizozo business visitor last Tuesday.

LOST— 1 pr. shell-rimmed Glasses in tan leather case. Dr. Broadus' name inside on cloth. Return to Mrs. Geo. Jeffrey and receive reward. pdit

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Franks of Corona were in town last Friday.

Mr. L. P. Hall of Ancho Representative of Lincoln County was in town last Friday.

Mrs. John Haley is here from Carrizozo the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Olden who has been ill for some time. Mrs. Haley will remain until after the holidays.— Alamogordo News.

FOR SALE:--
O. M. Franklin's Blackleg Bacterin, per dose 10c. Parke Davis & Co's. Blackleg Bacterin, per dose 6c.— The Titsworth Co., Inc. Capitan, N. M.

JOHN E. HALL
Attorney and Counselor at Law
Carrizozo Hardware Building—
Upstairs
CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

FOR SALE - New home made quilts, at the home of Mrs. C. Carl. 12-6;12-27

060340
Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior
General Land Office at
Santa Fe, N. M.,
Nov. 25, 1935.
Notice is hereby given that William M. Nix, of Capitan, N. M., who, on Feb. 13, 1930, made homestead entry, No. 060340 for Lot 4, SE 1/4 SW 1/4, Sec. 30; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, E 1/4 W 1/4, NE 1/4, NW 1/4, Section 31, Township 5S, Range 16E, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before U. S. Commissioner, at Capitan, N. M., on the 8th day of January, 1936.
Claimant names as witnesses: Fred Clark, W. B. Payne, Frances Owen, Homer Foster, all of Capitan, N. M.
Leo F. Sanchez,
12-6;1-3 Register.

040188
Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior
General Land Office at
Las Cruces, New Mexico,
Nov. 29, 1935.
Notice is hereby given that Velma Gage Lewis, of Carrizozo, N. Mex., who, on June 24, 1929, made homestead entry, No. 040188, for S 1/4 S 1/4 Sec. 1, NE 1/4 Sec. 11, N 1/2, Section 12, Township 6 S., Range 10 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make 3 year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Frank J. Sager, U. S. Commissioner, at Carrizozo, N. Mex., on the 10th day of January, 1936.
Claimant names as witnesses: Lucille Crenshaw Patterson, Harry Gallacher, R. J. Rustin, Robert Stewart, all of Carrizozo, N. Mex.
Paul A. Roach,
12-6; 1-3 Register

Mister Rancher

Does Your Water Tank Leak?
We have Something New to End Your Troubles.
Easy to Apply Little Cost

Carrizozo Hardware Co.

Xmas Suggestions

Fairbanks-Morse Radios
5 Tube \$47.45. 6 Tube 56.95
Terms Slightly Higher

Alladin Lamps \$4.95 without tripod and shade, Complete \$6.70

Turkey Roasters
7 Lb. Size 79c. 12 Lb. Size \$1.09
15 " " 1.39 20 " " 1.99.

Cotton Single Blankets 98c
Cotton Double Blankets \$2.19
Part Wool " " were 3.75 now 3.49
1-4 " " " were 5.45 now 4.98

CAPITAN MERCANTILE CO.
CAPITAN, NEW MEX.

Get Your Maytag NOW
No Payment Down
Make Your First Payment in January

Carrizozo Hardware Company

Santa Rita Church
Catholic
(Rev. Fr. Salvatore, Pastor)
Sunday Mass, 8:00 a. m.
Evening Service 7:00 p. m.
Everybody Cordially Invited

Credited to Carlys.
The first use of the name "the unspeakable Turk," referring to the Turkish empire, is credited to Thomas Carlyle in a public letter in 1877.

Baptist Church
Rev. L. D. Jordan, Pastor
10:00 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship
7:00 p. m. Evening Worship
Preaching Services 1st and 3rd Sunday mornings and every Sunday evening.

Serling Out the Jakes
Women are professionals in romance; men are merely bungling amateurs.—American Magazine.

Methodist Church
Schedule of Services

Church School 10 a. m. Phil Bright, Supt.
Sunday evening, every Sunday in the month, 7 p. m.
Sunday morning, second and fourth Sunday and fifth Sunday, 11 a. m.
Capitan schedule, 1st and 3rd Sundays, 11 a. m.
Capitan Church School, 10 a. m.
Mrs. C. S. Rockwell, Supt.
J. A. Bell.

WANTED—MEN TO QUALIFY FOR GOOD PAY POSITIONS

Will personally interview men willing to work hard for good pay positions in Electric Refrigeration and Air Conditioning business. Prefer men with fair education, mechanically inclined, now employed. Must be willing to devote some spare time at home to preliminary training to become installation and service experts. Write, giving age, phone, present occupation.

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Christian Science Service

"Is The Universe, Including Man, Evolved By Atomic Force" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches and Societies of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, December 22nd.

The Golden Text is: "Every house is builded by some man; but he that built all things is God." (Hebr. 31:4).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "How excellent is thy loving kindness, O God! therefore the children of men put their trust under the shadow of thy wings." (P s. 36:7)

The lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Even eternity can never reveal the whole of God, since there is no limit to infinitude or to its reflections."

Smoking and Drinking
Watch Your Stomach

For quick relief from indigestion and upset stomach due to excessive smoking and drinking try Dr. Emil's Adla Tablets. Sold on money back-guarantee. Rolland's Drug Store.

045767

Notice for Publication
Department of The Interior.
General Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, December 6, 1935.

Notice is hereby given that Aristotle H. Aguayo, of Carrizozo, N. Mex.; who, on April 9, 1932, made additional homestead entry, No. 045767, for NE 1/4, Section 18, Township 9 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 17th day of January 1936.
Claimant names as witnesses:
Paul Aguayo,
T. A. Bragg,
Ernest L. Aguayo, all of Nogal, N. Mex.,
F. S. Randles, of Carrizozo, N. Mex.
Paul A. Roach
Dec. 13 Jan. 19. Register.

WANTED—Fifty head of cattle to pasture. Plenty salt and water. Inquire at News office. 12-6; 12-20

CAPITAN ITEMS

Graham and Monney Howard of El Paso are visiting their sister Mrs. Pauline Rockwell here and other relatives at Tinnie.

Mr. L. L. Buck has leased Bernard Pfingsten's farm on the Mesa and has taken charge of his school route. The Bucks expect to move to the Mesa some time soon.

Ab Hunter of Alamogordo was in town inspecting a shipment of

cattle for Tuesday's train.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ferguson are visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Titsworth of Tinnie left Wednesday for Colorado Springs to visit Frank's parents during the holidays. They expect to be gone about ten days.

Miss Lillian Johnson, chief operator at the local telephone office, was quite ill the first of the week.

RAINBOW TRUCK LINES, Inc.

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Wed. 12:00 - Thurs.	6:00	Thurs. 3:30 - Wed.	2:30
Fri. 12:00 - Sat.	6:00	Sat. 3:30 - Fri.	2:30

For Further Information Call Phone 51.
J. J. [BUSTER] BOONE, Agent

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Of all kinds, I have been appointed Representative for the **MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY** of New York, which gives me a general Insurance Agency set up, whereby I can take care of your needs in any line pertaining to Insurance. Inquiries concerning your needs for any of above lines will be appreciated.

SEARS INSURANCE AGENCY
PERRY SEARS, Manager Capitan, New Mexico

How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fifth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs is one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminators, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxins.

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Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

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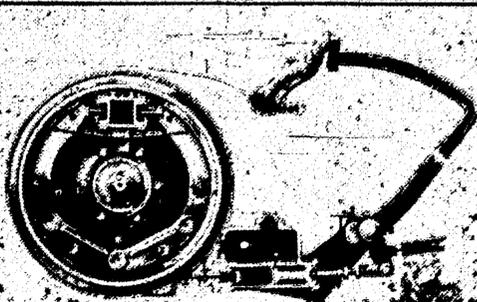
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1936 Master De Luxe and Standard Chevrolets are Replete with New Features






New Master De Luxe and Standard Chevrolets for 1936 show marked advances in appearance and in engineering. Perfected hydraulic brakes, high-compression engines with full-length water jackets, and balanced carburetion are among the mechanical improvements. The solid steel Turret Top Fisher body is now used on the Standard as well as the Master De Luxe models.

Either Knee-Action or conventional springing may be had in the Master models. The illustrations show: Top left, the Master De Luxe sport sedan, with built-in trunk; top right, the re-styled, deeply moulded radiator grille, used on all models; lower left, the simple arrangement of Chevrolet's perfected hydraulic brakes, all models; and, lower right, a Standard sedan.

A Story That Launched a Campaign of Mercy



Miss Emily Bissell



Jacob Mills



The 1935 Christmas Seal

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ONCE upon a time a Danish newspaper man wrote a magazine story about some queer little stamps that were pasted on a letter which he had received from his native country. That was more than a quarter of a century ago but as a result of his story there was launched a nation wide campaign of mercy which is still being carried on and which during the years has been increasingly effective in combating one of the most dread diseases that ever afflicted mankind.

The man was Jacob A. Mills whose work as a reporter took him into one of the worst slum districts in New York City, the terrible Five Points, who became famous as a social welfare worker and whose autobiography, "The Making of an American," is one of the classics of modern literature. The story which he wrote was published in the Outlook magazine on July 6, 1907, and appeared under the title of "The Christmas Stamp."

It read as follows: "In my Christmas mail, three years ago, there came a letter with a story to tell that was queer in this, that it was all on the outside of it, where no postmaster, not even Uncle Sam himself, could prevent everybody from reading and telling of it. And I guess everybody who saw it did just that and was heartily welcome. For, in truth, that was the intention, or part of it. And yet there was but a single word to read, the word 'Christmas'—but as they still call it where they speak Santa Claus' own tongue. At least that is the way it sounds to me when I think of my childhood under those northern skies. Ever since the holiday mail from Denmark has rehearsed to me that story with the clear intent that I should pass it on. And here it is now, at last. I did not mean to wait so long.

"It was in October, 1904, that a Committee of fifteen met in Copenhagen to devise ways of putting in practice the idea of a Christmas stamp, advanced by a postal official, Mr. Holboell. I do not know how much of it was original with him. There had been charity stamps before. They are used in Australia, and in Holland whence there came recently a wall begging people to buy them for stamp collections. And I know that they were considered in Germany. But for some reason, I believe, did not get favor. I think I can guess the reason. They didn't have the right spokesman. It remained for Hans Christian Andersen's countryman to enlist Santa Claus. With him as their companion they don't have to ask anybody to buy the stamps in Denmark. Their only trouble is how to print enough. The people, the king, and the post office—think of nothing else than how they can best help along the cause.

"This was the upshot of the committee's work: that two million stamps were to be printed, and sold through the post offices at two cents each (about half a cent) during the Christmas season—to be exact, from December 9 to January 8—the proceeds to be used in building a hospital for tuberculous children, something like our Seneca House in New York. The government stipulated only that the stamps should be different in size and shape from the ordinary postage stamps, so as to be easily distinguished from them. The Christmas stamp is not good for postage; every other way it is good, for the man who buys it and puts it on his letter; for the clerk who cancels it with a glad thought for the little waifs with every whack; for the postman who delivers the letter with a smile as broad and as good as Christmas itself. The proof that they like it is this: That they refused to a man to take anything for their work. In the plan of the committee there was provided a small profit of ten cents on each sheet of fifty stamps, for the local post office, but it was refused. They all wanted to help.

"The newspapers joined hands; that was another part of the plan. Posters telling of it were put up everywhere. Denmark is a small country, and a thing gets quickly to be talked of from one end of it to the other. There was a run on the post office as soon as the stamps were out. The two million became four, then six. Business houses asked the privilege of retailing the stamps; but that was refused. They were told to buy them at the post offices, and they did. Many business houses let a letter or package pass out in the holiday season without the Christmas stamp. The executive committee of four that was appointed to manage things had their hands full giving out stamps. They were not allowed to give out much else. Labor, office rent, furniture—everything outside of the actual printing of the stamps—was given to them.

"When it was all over, it was shown that

4,113,000 stamps had been sold and paid for—about two for every man, woman and child in the country. The children's hospital had to its account in the savings bank 63,000 kroner through this penny subscription.

"That was the first year's showing, when the matter had been talked of only a month or two. I saw in the Danish papers that last year's receipts—the third year's—were nearly four times as big. The hospital is built, I suppose, by this time, or under way, and out of a small beginning has grown a great benefaction. But that is not the greatest thing about it, to my mind. The thought itself, with its power of setting everybody to thinking of a great wrong that can only be righted through everybody's thinking of it deserves that place. What else is the tuberculosis scourge than such a wrong?

"Nothing in all the world is better proven today than that it is a preventable disease, and therefore needless. And yet in our own country, to bring the matter home, it goes on year after year killing an army of one hundred and fifty thousand persons, and desolating countless homes in which half a million men and women are always wearily dragging themselves to graves dog by this single enemy. Perhaps I feel strongly about it, and no wonder. It killed six of my brothers, and I guess I know. That was in the days when there was no help for it. There is now.

"What I want to know is why we cannot borrow a leaf from Santa Claus' Danish year-book, and do as they have done. Why should we not have a Christmas stamp, printed by a tuberculosis association, not for the purpose of building a hospital—let each state or town build its own—but for the purpose of rousing up and educating the people on this most important matter?

"Look at the photograph of the three-year-old letter here. It is just as it came to me, except that in the upper row, whence collectors had pirated three stamps, three of last year's have been pasted in instead, while in the lower right-hand corner I have placed one of the 1903 kind, so that all the three years are there represented. "Assume that the practice became general of putting on letters even one or two Christmas stamps and think of Uncle Sam's mail in the same breath! What might it not mean in revenue to finance the cause that creeps along where it ought to run? But, much more than that, what might it not be made to mean as an educating medium in fighting the white plague?

"Practically every man who saw this stamp on a letter, or on a postal card—it is pasted on both in Denmark—would want to know what it meant. And when people want to know, half the fight is won. It is because they do not know a few amazingly simple things that people die of tuberculosis.

"Why should it not be done? Is the country too big? The bigger the mortality from this pestilence, the bigger the results to be got from that kind of education. Are the mails too heavy? There would not be any more letters because of it, and even if the number of stamps per letter were limited to save labor in cancelling, the object would be attained. Would there be a rush on the government by all the charities in the land for a like privilege? That could be prevented by giving notice at the outset that permission to use the mails for this purpose was only for the one cause because its appeal is incomparably the greatest. The object attained, it should be dropped. At any time it might be revived in the face of a national emergency, for which alone it should be used.

"At the very time, three years ago, when the Christmas stamp was invented in Denmark to provide a hospital for tuberculous children, the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis was formed in New York. Upon basis of careful and conservative computation, its president estimated that the mere loss of revenue to the country in wasting and burying tuberculous victims was three hundred and thirty millions of dollars.

"The society often speaks of the Tuberculosis Committee, has today 1,600 members, doctors and laymen. Education is its chief work. The three points it tries early and late to impress upon the consciousness of the people are: (1) that tuberculosis is infectious; (2) that, if infectious, it is preventable; and (3) that, in the early stages, it is, as a rule, curable.

"It has organized associations in 16 states and 74 towns and maintains a tuberculosis exhibition that travels about the country, from city to city, leaving a wake of awakened, intelligent interest in its wake. A campaign is now being planned for the South, where it is badly needed, but

money is lacking. The secretary tells me, that if instead of one there were a dozen, two dozen, such exhibitions, the country might be aroused from one end to the other to action that would result in the passing of proper sanitary laws and the building of sanatoria and dispensaries for the sufferers, and so speed a greatly diminished mortality from this cause. Last year the funds at the disposition of the association aggregated \$12,000, no more. It might have spent \$100,000 to advantage, but no millionaire came forth to endow it.

"No millionaire is wanted to do it. It were far better done by the people themselves, for only in doing it will they learn that which is of more value—true preaching and doctoring—namely, how to help themselves. Why not try the Danish plan next Christmas? Or at any other season, if it were thought best, though I do not think that would be best. The season of good will opens hearts and minds and pocketbooks as nothing else can, and takes the growl out of it, if there is any. Five years of that sort of campaigning, and we ought to be on the home stretch.

"I hold no brief for the Tuberculosis Committee, and I am not pleading for it. But I am pleading for the half-million poor souls all over the land whose faces are set today toward an inevitable grave because of ignorance, headless ignorance, and for the friends who grieve with them and for them."

Among those who read Mills' story was Miss Emily Bissell, secretary of the Delaware Red Cross, who was trying to raise money for a tuberculosis pavilion for children in her state and who saw in the sale of Christmas seals a solution to her problem. Through the aid of publicly in the now-extinct Philadelphia North American the sale of seals at Christmas time that year was so successful that \$3,000 was raised, enough to build the pavilion.

As a result of this success, Miss Bissell was able to induce the authorities of the American Red Cross to undertake a nation-wide sale of tuberculosis Christmas stamps in 1905. Influenced by her leadership, women's clubs, religious groups, various publications, as well as local Red Cross chapters gave their support to the sale. By such untiring and enthusiastic effort more than \$135,000 was raised in the first national sale.

From 1907 to 1910, the National Tuberculosis Association had been organizing a nationwide warfare against tuberculosis. These pioneers had the support of the foremost scientists, but very few funds for their work. To strengthen the organization's effort, the American Red Cross and the National Tuberculosis Association joined forces to conduct the Christmas seal sale together.

The partnership between the American Red Cross and the National Tuberculosis Association lasted 10 years. During that time the emblem of the American Red Cross appeared on the annual issues of Christmas seals. In 1918, however, the double-headed cross, international emblem of the anti-tuberculosis campaign and trade mark of the National Tuberculosis Association, was also embodied in the design of the seal. Since 1920, the seal have been "Tuberculosis Christmas seals."

The use of these seals has become an accepted part of the holiday celebration in this country—a veritable Christmas tradition. But more important is the fact that the proceeds from the sale of these seals during the last 27 years have amounted to tens of millions and have become a vital factor in checking the onslaught of the once-dreaded "white plague." And it all began in this country when a Danish newspaper man wrote a magazine story!

Culture in Washington



The "Spirit of St. Louis" in the National Museum.

Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

MANY forces make Washington, the nation's capital, a cultural center. They flow from the government itself, concerned as it is with broad cultural problems and developing within its departments educational resources of great value; from the many scientific, industrial, and other associations located here; from the work of the diplomatic missions, and from five great universities.

Among the world's great storehouses of knowledge is the Library of Congress. It has more than 4,000,000 books and pamphlets, accumulated from the ends of the earth, including nearly every book printed in America and the most prized of foreign publications. The most complete collection of Russian and Chinese literature is preserved here.

Then there is the Smithsonian Institution's collection of the proceedings of learned societies, constituting the most complete scientific library in America; and the famous Folger collection of Shakespeareana, housed in a marble pile near the Library of Congress.

Other libraries have become prominent in special subjects, such as those of the State Department, the patent office, the Army Medical Museum, the Bureau of Standards, the Geological Survey, etc.

There are in all more than 200 libraries in Washington, where students are always welcome.

American education finds a focal point in the Interior Department. Its office of education gathers data from all parts of the nation. Through experiment and experience, it converts its information into aid and advice given back to state, county and municipal school officers.

Think what it means to students to have access to the researches of the American Council of Education, the National Academy of Sciences, the National Research Council, the National Geographic Society, the Carnegie Institution of Washington, the Carnegie Institution for the Advancement of Peace, and many others.

Great Art Galleries. Of art galleries besides the National, there is the Corcoran, exhibiting the work of prominent American artists and sculptors. It also houses the famous Clark collection of old masters and other items of European art. The Freer gallery also illustrates this combination, with works of James McNeill Whistler and oriental sculptures, paintings, bronzes and jades. There are also in Washington private galleries open to students of the arts.

In such an atmosphere it is natural that seats of higher learning should develop. Five universities now give to Washington the largest proportional student population of any city in the country.

In 1791 Georgetown University opened its doors under the jurisdiction of the Jesuit order. Second in date of founding is the George Washington University (then Columbian College), chartered by act of Congress in 1821. The Catholic University of America was authorized by Pope Leo XIII in 1863 and is supported by the Roman Catholic Church. It has a program of expansion to culminate in 1930-40, when the university celebrates its fiftieth anniversary.

American University, under the patronage of the Methodist Episcopal Church, was chartered in 1893. Several of its marble halls are already built and in use. Howard University, for the colored race, was chartered by Congress in 1867.

For years Washington has also been the location for many secondary and pre-collegiate private schools attended by boys and girls from all America. Music, sculpture, architecture, landscaping, and literary life in the nation's capital form an environment in which the youth of the land may develop a true feeling for the fine things of life.

Founding of Washington University. George Washington wished a national university built here. In his will he left 50 shares of stock in the Potomac (Canal) Company for its endowment "to which the youth of fortune and talents might be sent for the completion of their education . . . and by forming friendships in juvenile years, be enabled to free themselves . . . from those local prejudices and habitual jealousies . . . which when carried to excess are never-failing sources of dissension to the public mind and pregnant of mischievous consequences to this country."

Fulfillment in that project of the first President, Columbian College was established. The stock which General Washington willed became worthless.

But in 1810 Rev. Luther Rice, a Baptist missionary, formed a group to buy land for the use of a college. With General Washington's idea in mind, John Quincy Adams, John C. Calhoun and others became patrons of the new college and raised a fund for its use.

By 1822 the main building was in use. Two years later President Monroe, John Quincy Adams, John C. Calhoun, Henry Clay, and Marquis de Lafayette attended its first commencement. In recent years Herber Hoover, Calvin Coolidge, General Pershing, Ramsay MacDonald, prime minister of Great Britain; King Albert of Belgium, and King Prajadhipok of Siam have attended its commencements and addressed the university body.

Its medical school was opened in 1823; in 1826 the law school was organized, discontinued soon afterward, but re-established in 1863. It is the oldest law school in Washington and was the first in the United States to establish a graduate course in law.

In 1904 Congress removed the school from denominational control and provided it with self-perpetuating trustees, empowered to change its name. That same year it was renamed "The George Washington University." Its enrollment is more than 7,500.

Oldest is Georgetown.

Georgetown University is the capital's oldest seat of higher learning. Its founding was coincident with the Constitution and the inauguration of our first President. It saw the Maryland legislature raise "George Town" to the dignity of a city. Treasured among its archives are records of three visits to it by George Washington and two by the Marquis de Lafayette. When the first President visited Georgetown in 1793, Robert Walsh, "a student in the Humanities," read a poem of greeting to him.

The university's origin has been traced to the little schoolhouses opened in 1674 at St. Inigoes, Md., by Rev. Andrew White and his companions, who came with Leonard Calvert to the Lord Baltimore company, to found Maryland.

John Carroll, in 1763, planned the founding of the school where it now stands. Three years later the first building was started, although the deed to land was dated January 23, 1763. Today the familiar towers of the venerable university dominate a pleasant, commanding position on the north shore of the Potomac, called "Cohogation," or River of Swans, by the Indians.

Almost disrupted by the Civil war, the university saw its sons in rival camps. But when the nation turned again to books, Georgetown's newly chosen colors of Blue and Gray spoke again of the united North and South. Succeeding years were painful; yet the wounds of war slowly healed and in 1870 a school of law was added. After the Spanish war came the university hospital; later a training school for nurses and the dental school.

National Museum's Treasures.

"Nobody has seen everything in the National Museum. Nobody could. There is too much. To see its 13,000,000 different specimens—at the rate of one thing a minute, working eight hours a day—would take more than 74 years!

This museum preserves all collections of objects in science, history, industry, and art belonging to our government. It is the storehouse for specimens that range in size from the tiniest of shells and insects to airplanes, automobiles, and huge skeletons of fossil animals. The whole has been valued at more than \$120,000,000.

Because nobody could see all, only some of the most interesting things are set out for public exhibition. These include fine examples of different kinds of animals, well-known historical objects, pictures, weapons, inventions, vehicles, and series of specimens of various kinds that have interest and attraction. Properly arranged and labeled, each tells its own story. This exhibit is so organized that visitors can simply walking through the halls may gain a concrete impression of endless subjects foreign to everyday life. Nearly 2,000,000 persons each year visit the halls.

The most popular single object today is the "Spirit of St. Louis," the plane flown by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in his lonely voyage on the first nonstop flight from New York to Paris, on May 20 and 21, 1927. You see also the original Langley flying machine; the first machine purchased from the Wright Brothers by the United States government in 1908; the "Chicago" (which in 1848 circumnavigated the globe); the first Liberty engine, and many other items in the development of aeronautics.



Golden Phantoms FASCINATING TALES OF LOST MINES

By Edith L. Watson

DOGS OF THE MIST

SOMEWHERE in the region where the Continental Divide crosses the Mexican border, there is a wonderful lost mine...

At least, they should be lying there. Only one man ever saw them, and he did not live to benefit from his discovery...

A strange, eerie superstition has grown up about the lost mine; on nights when the young moon makes a light only a little brighter than the stars...

Usually, he finally strolls home again, looking a shade disappointed. But once in a while—ah, then! The sounds for which he is listening, become clearer—they resolve into the bark of two dogs together...

Exactly what the note said, no one can tell, but apparently its few words conveyed a plea to follow the dogs back to him...

It was a misty moonlight night when the great, black, eager dogs appeared, jumping and barking to attract attention...

For instance, in the early 70s, a gang field up a government train at Big Springs and got away with \$200,000 in gold eagles...

In 1923 an old man appeared in the region, who seemed to be hunting for something. He searched for days, and when a forester at the lookout, who had been watching him, finally asked him what he was looking for...

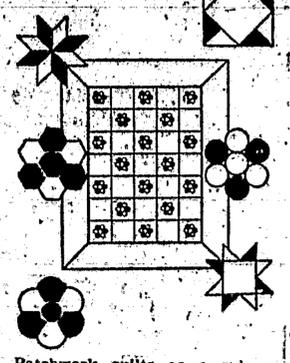
At least, they should be lying there. Only one man ever saw them, and he did not live to benefit from his discovery...

At least, they should be lying there. Only one man ever saw them, and he did not live to benefit from his discovery...

At least, they should be lying there. Only one man ever saw them, and he did not live to benefit from his discovery...

Inexpensive, Easy Patchwork Quilts

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



Patchwork quilts as a rule are elaborate, cost quite a bit and represent many days of tedious work...

The folder No. 536 and folder No. 6 with other quilting information will be mailed upon receipt of 10 cents...

Man of Tongues The world's greatest linguist is an Englishman. He is Sir George Grierson, O. B., who is eighty-four and knows 500 languages...

Child Will Read Story That He Thinks Is Good

"Who shall define interest for another person, compounded as it is of the raw material of which personality is made?" queries a writer in the Parents' Magazine...

"Your child will read if he but discovers the books particularly right for his interests and tastes," declares the writer whose experiences with children and books has convinced her that there does not live the youngster who will not listen to a good story...

Quality of Thoughts All our life is a thinking. According to quality of our thoughts is the quality of our being.—J. Brierley.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion...

More CASH for Furs and Hides Send for Price List and Shipping Tags

CHOKERS made out of your furs by experienced furrier...

JOS. I. SCHWARTZ 633 16th St., DENVER, COLO.

A Church To Fill

OUR family had attended Christmas services at the church on the brow of the hill. It is just a "little brown church," but of recent years it has been modernized with a furnace, a basement for church dinners, and work tables and sand piles in the Sunday school rooms...



"What else are you doing at your church this week?" asked Uncle Joe as he spread his capkin and looked toward the turkey. Uncle Joe is a New England minister, with his eyes usually set on heaven; but he does like turkey.

"Why, nothing else," mother answered. "What would we have at the church besides Sunday services and the Christmas sermon, since we're left out Wednesday night prayer meetings?"

"Tell me what you'd do if it were my church," replied uncle, watching father carve. "I'd keep that place warm from morning till late night all this week, with somebody serving tea to any who might drop in, and something going on throughout the holidays. I heard Dave say last night there's nowhere to go but the movies."

"Brother jumped. "You wouldn't expect me to go to church every day, eh?" "I'd fix it so you couldn't stay away. Would you turn down a chance at an old-fashioned taffy pull in overalls and apron? Would Frances refuse to learn book-binding or candy-making? And don't tell me Billy and Sue wouldn't come in to warm their toes and noses and have chocolate and cookies after coasting down that hill a dozen times! ... A little of the dark meat, please, Hoger."

"Then, since your mother doesn't have to get you off to school this week, why shouldn't she go herself? Mary, you've been telling me about that woman on the next farm who's lonely for someone to talk to about books. Why not call a meeting at the church and let her tell the rest of you about them? And ask the lady who used to teach music to lead you in group singing and explain the origins of the Christmas carols."

"Are you leaving me out, Joe?" asked father, laying down the carving tools. "Not by any means! This would be a mighty good time to get your county, great to tell you what to raise next year instead of corn and hogs. Or to get your hand in at chess. By the way, I'd have all those big low tables covered with games. I'll bet there are sets of anagrams and cribbage just going to waste in your attic."

Christmas Gives

"LUCILLA," said her mother with a warning look, "take your hand out of those raisins and finish paring the apples for my pie."

"But, I've done most a bushel already," giggled the gully youngster. "Suppose you have! How many pies do you figure you children eat? Besides, Christmas-time we have to have extras for folks coming in."

"Mercy me," she continued, "it's time for Joel to be home from the church bazaar! Look at that snow; I shouldn't wonder if we had a blizzard before morning."

Mrs. Dodge opened the cold closet and peered with secret delight at the fast filling shelves. Coffee cans filled with steamed plum puddings, a fine baked ham, frosted chocolate cakes, a whole row of pies—pumpkin and mince; and a big bowl of cranberry sauce, skins and all.

"Bully, you better help Lucilla with the apples, we're almost finished with the baking; and now if your father would bring the turkey, I could stuff it tonight."

"Mother! Mother!" shouted Joel, bounding into the house with a bundle larger than himself. "See! See what I have! I won the big 25-pound turkey at the bazaar!"

"Why son!" exclaimed Mr. Dodge, "that turkey is twice the size of the one we gave away!"

Blooms at Christmas Time According to tradition the famous thorn at Glastonbury Cathedral was brought and planted there by Joseph of Arimathea and was part of the crown of thorns which was pressed upon the brow of Christ...

DEVIL'S HEAD STANDS GUARD

DEVIL'S Head, Colorado, is a great rough pile of rocks which forms a landmark for all the country around it. There are many stories told about the region, which is wild and little traveled except on the main roads...

For instance, in the early 70s, a gang field up a government train at Big Springs and got away with \$200,000 in gold eagles. The men managed to hide in the forest near Devil's Head...

In 1923 an old man appeared in the region, who seemed to be hunting for something. He searched for days, and when a forester at the lookout, who had been watching him, finally asked him what he was looking for...

LOST...ONE HEALTHY GROUCH!

Comic strip panel 1: GOOD MORNING, MR. HAYNES! WANT A LEDGER THIS WEEK? YOU'RE ALWAYS PESTERING AROUND WITH SOMETHING TO SELL! NO! I DON'T WANT A LEDGER!

Comic strip panel 2: BUT, JOHN... IT WAS ONLY A NICKEL... AND YOU WERE SO MEAN TO THE LITTLE FELLOW! LISTEN! IF I DON'T WANT A LEDGER... I DON'T WANT ONE! THAT'S THAT! SO SHE THINKS YOU'RE MEAN, EH? JUST LIKE A WIFE, ALWAYS RUNNING A GOOD MAN DOWN!

Comic strip panel 3: AND FURTHERMORE—YOU WOULDN'T BE ANY RAY OF SUNSHINE EITHER, IF YOU HAD MY HEADACHES AND INDIGESTION! BOSH! JUST BOSH! PLAIN AND SIMPLE! BUT, JOHN... YOU KNOW WHAT DR. LAVERE TOLD YOU? HE SAID COFFEE-MERVES WAS CAUSING ALL YOUR TROUBLE!

Comic strip panel 4: I WISH YOU'D GIVE UP COFFEE! LET ME GET SOME POSTUM FOR YOU TO DRINK INSTEAD! ALL RIGHT! ALL RIGHT! GO AHEAD AND GET SOME POSTUM! MEANWHILE JUST LEAVE ME ALONE! CURSES! HE'S GOING TO TRY POSTUM! THAT MEANS I'M THROUGH AROUND HERE!

Comic strip panel 5: MR. HAYNES... I NEED TO SELL ONLY FOUR MORE TO WIN AN AIR RIFLE! WILL YOU TAKE ONE?... IT'S ONLY 25¢! SONNY... I'LL TAKE ALL FOUR OF 'EM... JUST TO HELP YOU OUT! WHAT A CHANGE! HE'S WEE TO EVERYONE... SINCE HE SWITCHED TO POSTUM!

SEEMS funny that coffee was harming me! I thought it was bad only for children! "Oh, no... the caffeine in coffee disagrees with many grown-ups, too. It can upset their nerves, cause indigestion, or less of sleep!" If you suspect that coffee disagrees with you... try Postum for 30 days. It contains no caffeine. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It's easy to make... costs less than half a cent a cup. It's delicious, too... and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods. FREE! Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum free! Simply mail coupon.

MANY BARGAINS

In dressers, tables, chairs. An excellent typewriter cheap. Cold weather is coming, see our good heaters reasonably priced at

CAPITAN RE-SALE STORE

P. G. PETERS, Prop.

The Seasons Greetings
To You With Friendly Wishes
Merry Christmas

Lincoln County Agency

Citizens State Bank of Vaughn

Carrizozo, New Mexico

WAFFLE HOUSE CAFE & ANNEX

Seasons Greetings To our Patrons and Friends

OUR XMAS DINNER: Cream of Celery Soup. Combination Salad. Roast Young Turkey. Oyster Dressing. Giblet Sauce. Baked Sweet Corn. Candied Yams. Cranberry Sauce. Choice of Hot Mince or Pumpkin Pie with whipped Cream.

50 CENTS

Library Project Report

It is our desire to thank all those who so enthusiastically cooperate with the Lincoln County School Library work in sending material.

It was our pleasure to have an Animal unit and two Reading books ready to give to the schools at the County School Association, which Mrs. Watson presented in her pleasing and interesting manner.

We are starting a Travel unit for next month, and will be able to use a great deal of material. If the public can supply us with anything about countries, people and geography that you may have in papers, magazines and old books, it would help.

Please bring or let us know.

Mrs. A. F. Rozelle,
Librarian.

Methodist Announcement

"The Wonders of the Personal Christ" will be the subject of the sermon at the Methodist church Sunday morning. "And His name shall be called Wonderful, Counselor, the Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace."

There will be a Christmas Tree and program for the evening service. Young people will occupy the choir and sing Christmas carols.

Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell and Roy Ladd will spend the holidays at their ranch home near Claunch.

Miss Marian Keller is assisting at the Carrizozo Hardware Co. during the pre-holiday rush.

Mr. George Jeffrey has gone to Brownwood, Texas to visit relatives for a few days.

Chevrolet--Millionth Car to be Gift to Owner of Oldest Chevrolet

Chevrolet's one millionth car of 1935 production is to be presented to the owner of the oldest Chevrolet licensed and in regular use in the United States, and the cooperation of America's leading newspapers and every one of the 10,000 Chevrolet dealers has been enlisted to discover this car and its owner.

The one millionth Chevrolet built within the current year came off the assembly line at Flint, Mich., on Dec. 12, just eight days after Chevrolet produced its eleven millionth car since the beginning of the company.

Presentation of the millionth car of the year—a 1936 Standard coach—will be made to the owner whose Chevrolet is discovered, between Dec. 16 and midnight Jan. 15, to be the oldest model licensed and in regular service.

It is specified that, to win, the old-timer Chevrolet must have been regularly licensed for operation during the current year, possessing its own 1935 license before December 1. It must, also, have been licensed as a passenger car, and be equipped with a complete passenger car body. It must bear the original engine and chassis numbers, legible and unaltered.

To enter a Chevrolet for consideration, the owner need only drive it to any Chevrolet dealer's salesroom and submit it for examination, receiving a blank on which he will report the engine and chassis numbers of the car to the Chevrolet Motor Company at Detroit, where the company's records will determine which is the very oldest in service.

Prehm's Department Store CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

Art and Gift Department VISIT TOY LAND

Complete line of useful Gifts and Toys for every member of the family.

PREHMS

are the headquarters for Justin and Kirkendall Cow Boy Boots and Shoes.

Prehm's Gift Suggestions

Genuine Indian made blankets and Jewlery. Mexican made Pottery and Zarape Blankets. Box Chocolates, Fruit-Nuts and Christmas mixed candy, also Fruit Cakes.

Make Prehm's your headquarters for your Christmas shopping.

The T. E. Kelley
Hardware & Sport Shop
extends Season's
Greetings to customers
and friends

Messrs. T. E. Kelley, L. J. Adams, Herman Kelt, Wm. Norman and Dr. F. H. Johnson went to Santa Fe last Tuesday, in connection with some Lincoln County projects. They interviewed Governor Tingley and other officials.

Don't Sleep on Left Side--Affects Heart

If stomach GAS prevents sleeping on right side try Adlerika. One dose brings out poisons and relieves gas pressing on heart so you sleep soundly all night.

While they last SPECIAL 10c Trial Sizes on sale at Rolland's Drug Store.

High School Notes

(Bradley Smith)

The Cotillion Club will sponsor its first dance tonight at the community hall. This is the beginning of a regular activity for the high school.

The Christmas program this afternoon is expected to be one of the most successful events of the school term.

A large number of students participated in the "pep rally" last evening just preceding the basket ball games.

The Home Ec. club held their Christmas party yesterday afternoon. Gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served.

This afternoon will end the school activities for several days—then holidays, "ha-cha" "ha-cha." Students are making up back work and winding up all classes for the term in such a way as to have clear consciences for the holidays.

Some of the teachers will go to their homes, and others intend to remain in Carrizozo for the holidays.

Mr. E. M. Brickley and sister, Miss Ella Brickley were here from Carlsbad last Sunday and Monday, greeting their many friends.

Miss Ruth Brickley assistant in the county superintendent's office and her uncle, Mr. John Brickley of Luna, will drive to Carlsbad next Tuesday and remain until Sunday visiting. Mr. E. M. Brickley of the American Bank of Carlsbad, and Miss Ella Brickley.

Mrs. S. H. Nickels, teacher of the primary grade held a Christmas program and party for her little ones yesterday. Their Christmas tree was prettily decorated.

Frank Shelton is at home to spend the holiday season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shelton.

Ben Dow came home last Tuesday night from San Diego, to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dow.

Mrs. J. S. Elliott and daughter, Margaret will leave for Alamogordo Saturday to spend the holidays with Mr. Elliott.

On January 7th the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will hold a joint installation, just preceding which a fish supper will be served to members and their families.

Mr. Richard Kimbrell of Picocho visited here last Saturday at the home of his parents.

FOR SALE

Hotel Garrard

At biggest bargain ever offered here. See or write H. J. Garrard Carrizozo, N. M.



Somewhere

...in another city...there is someone who would like to hear YOUR VOICE say...

"Happy New Year"

Telephone!

It's next best to being there

ZIEGLER BROS.

DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING

NOW!



ZIEGLER BROS. is now ready for Christmas Shoppers--Ready with gifts of dependable quality, ready with gifts for everybody.

May we help you in making your Christmas buying easy and in selecting suitable gifts?

Dec. 23rd,

At 3 o'clock you are Cordially Invited to visit our Store to see who wins the Shirley Temple Doll First Prize. Mystery Rotary Clock as second prize.

ZIEGLER BROS.



Holiday roundtrips to all S. P. stations in Arizona, California, etc. Leave any day from Dec. 12 to Jan. 1, inclusive. Be back by midnight, Jan. 31, 1936. For example:

LOS ANGELES & BACK!

\$23.99 \$35.25

COACH-TOURIST ROUNDTRIP Good in coaches and chair cars --also in tourist sleeping cars (plus berth). FIRST CLASS ROUNDTRIP Good in luxurious standard Pullmans (plus the usual Pullman charge).

Other roundtrip examples	COACH-TOURIST	FIRST CLASS
San Diego	\$23.99	\$35.25
San Francisco	35.34	52.30
Phoenix	14.84	21.50
Tucson	11.89	17.15
Santa Barbara	26.54	39.05

Low holiday fares to all eastern cities, too. Leave any day from Dec. 12 to Jan. 1. Be back by midnight, Jan. 31, 1936.

"5 & 10" TRAY SERVICE for coach and tourist passengers on S. P. through trains. Coffee or milk 5¢, sandwiches 10¢, doughnuts 10¢. REMEMBER -- children under 5 years of age ride free; from 5 to and including 11, half fare.

WHAT BETTER PRESENT could you give than a trip? Our "Pre-paid Order" service makes it easy to send a trip to anyone, anywhere. Your S. P. agent will be happy to arrange all the details.

Southern Pacific

C. P. Huppertz, Agent. Phone 57

Mr. John E. Hall has been quite ill for several days. His little daughter Jeanne, also has been ill.

Mrs. G. C. Arnold, of Corona, is visiting in the home of Mrs. Albert Snow.

Messrs. R. E. Shannon and D. F. Sawyer of Adobe were business visitors here today.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stokes, at the Johnson hospital, Thursday, a boy. Weight 7½ pounds.

Santa Claus

Is again making our store his Headquarters.

We already have a large stock of Christmas Goods and Toys on display.

Come in and look them over before assortments are broken

Remember

The big Drawing to be held on December 23rd at 3 o'clock

Our Prices Are Reasonable

The Titsworth Co., Inc. Carrizozo, N. M.