

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

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Official
U.S. Land Dist.
Paper

VOLUME XI—(Carrizozo News, Vol. 26)

CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, DEC. 6, 1935

NUMBER 27

Village Trustees Hold Meeting

Minutes of regular meeting held at City Hall, December 3, 1935. Present: Dr. F. H. Johnson, Mayor; F. E. Richard, Shirley Phipps, L. J. Adams and Juan Martinez, Members; Morgan Lovelace, Clerk, and Ira Greer, Marshal. Absent: None. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

J. E. Wright of the Light & Power Co., was present with a grievance in regard to the street lights burning during or a part of, daylight hours and was given assurance that the omission would be remedied.

J. M. Chappell of the Carrizozo Cleaners was present with a complaint in regard to outside cleaners operating in the Village without an occupation license. On advice of the Village Attorney a license cannot be charged under present Village Ordinances.

A motion made by F. E. Richard and seconded by Shirley Phipps that the Village Gas Tax Ordinance No. 38, an excise tax of 1c a gallon on gasoline, be repealed. Trustees Richard and Phipps voting aye and Trustees Adams and Martinez voting no. Motion not carried.

A motion was also introduced by Shirley Phipps and seconded by F. E. Richard that the resignation of the Village Marshal be requested. There has not been any evidence produced showing that Greer has not made an excellent Marshal nor has there been presented any charge that would even justify a reprimand, much less asking for his resignation and therefore the Mayor refuses to entertain the motion.

A motion by Shirley Phipps and seconded by F. E. Richard that the Village Marshal's salary be reduced to \$75.00 per month. \$100.00 per month is a very small amount to pay the Marshal, who takes his life in his own hands every night that he is on duty. His hours are long, and he is exposed to all kinds of bad weather endangering his health, etc., therefore, I, the Mayor, refuse to entertain this motion.

Motion made by L. J. Adams and seconded by F. E. Richard and carried that the following bills be approved and ordered paid.

Ysidro McKinley, Street work	\$ 15.00
Jose Candelario Special officer	3.00
H. Lutz, Special Officer Carrizozo Hdw. Co., Park material	6.66
Western Lumber Co., Park material	55.71
Albert Roberts, Special officer and car	126.35
John Ellison, Kindling wood	5.00
Lincoln Co. Agency Citizens State Bank of Vaughn Int. on Bonds	1.00
Juan Baca, Street work	555.00
Ira Greer, Marshal, Sal. Nov.	18.00
	100.00

Worthy Grand Matron's Visit

The Worthy Grand Matron of New Mexico will make her official visit to Comet Chapter, No. 29, Monday evening, Dec. 9. All Stars are cordially invited to attend the meeting. A banquet will be given at the Masonic Temple dining hall at 6 p. m. Stars, husbands, wives and sweethearts are invited. Tickets are on sale by the secretary, Mrs. R. E. Blaney, at 50c each. Make your reservation and secure your ticket as soon as possible, and not later than Sunday, Dec. 8th.

Library Project Work

The library project this week completed a very expensive Christmas Unit, which was sent immediately to the teachers of different school districts, for their use at Christmas time, which we hope will be enjoyed by each community.

The donations of material for the library work has been splendid and we wish to thank very much all those who have sent material, and new books.

We are very grateful to Mrs. Rolland, who gave many useful magazines, and to Miss Charlotte Rice of Lincoln, who sent us the big box of pictures and cards, and Mrs. Ira Johnson for the papers and new books, and Dr. Paden for so much good material, and many others.

When the public see what a great benefit the Lincoln County School Library is to their community. I am sure they will be glad to help it by gathering up any material they have in their homes and give it to the workers. Please do so and watch the Library grow.

Mrs. A. F. Roselle Librarian

Morgan Lovelace, Clerk, Sal. Nov.	75.00
John W. Harkey, Water Supt., Sal. Nov.	17.50
J. M. Beck, Fire Truck Main.	5.00
Sou. Pac. Co., Water for Oct.	233.70
Standard Sanitary Mfg. C. Material	21.19
Badger Meter Mfg. Co., Meter parts	21.62
Carrizozo Hdw. Co., Septic tank material	8.45
N. M. L. & P. Co., Street lights, Nov.	38.78
N. M. L. & P. Co., Office light, Nov.	2.40
M. S. Tel. & Tel. Co., Phone and L. D. call	5.80
John W. Harkey, Septic tank material	18.40
John W. Harkey, Labor	14.16
Syl Baca, Labor on St. drain	1.00
Juan Baca, Street work	8.00
Total	\$1346.72

There being no further business the meeting adjourned.

F. H. Johnson, Mayor.
Morgan Lovelace, Clerk

ANCHO NEWS

Mrs. Allen Kile spent Thanksgiving in Tucson, Arizona. She reports a very delightful time.

Miss Lucille Drake accompanied her cousin, Mrs. Kirk, of San Diego, Calif., to Washington, D. C., leaving last Monday.

Mr. Virgil Hall had the misfortune to break his leg Tuesday evening.

Mr. B. W. Wilson, son of Walton and B. H. Hightower returned Sunday night from Dalhart, Tex., where they had been with a shipment of cattle.

A very nice party was given at the L. P. Hall ranch last Friday a week ago. A very enjoyable time was had by all present. Out of state guest was Mrs. Kirk, of San Diego.

Miss Crawford spent Thanksgiving with her sister, Mrs. Herron, in Carrizozo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Frame left Sunday night for El Paso to consult a specialist concerning Mrs. Frame's health.

Mrs. T. J. Straley is improving in El Paso. We will be glad when she can return home.

Mrs. Pearl Earnest is slowly improving at their ranch home near Ancho.

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. Friedsamblom, 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 Sites, according to the recorded plat thereof, with the following metes and bounds: 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 48 feet to the northerly line of said Roswell road; thence southwesterly along the northerly line of said road 59.87 feet to the place of beginning.

The sums to be realized from the sale of said property are as follows: Principal of judgment...\$37.17 Interest to date of sale... 2.53 Attorney's fees... 8.73 Special Master's fees... 10.00 Court Costs... 14.00 \$122.73

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.

Baptist Church

Rev. L. D. Jordan, Pastor
Reid Dudley, S. S. Supt.
10:00 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship
8:00 p. m. Evening Worship
Preaching Services 1st and 3rd Sunday mornings and every Sunday evening.
There were fifty-three in Sunday School last Sunday, and we expect sixty next Sunday.
The pastor is planning to teach a Bible study class in "What Baptists Believe" beginning January 6th.

Travel Hazards Lurk on Highways

This is a story that figures tell better than words.

It has to do with the relative safety of the modern methods of overland travel—automobile, the airplane and the railroad.

Statistics prove the highways more hazardous than the airways or the rails, according to M. J. Gormley, executive assistant of the Association of American Railroads.

On the highways, for every 20,000,000 passenger miles traveled, one person is killed; over the airways for every 24,000,000 passenger miles one is killed, while over the rails, only one fatality is recorded in every 400,000,000 passenger miles, Gormley said.

The figures prove rail transportation 20 times safer than highway and 16 2-3 times safer than by air, according to Gormley.

060840

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. 060840 for Lot 4, SE 1/4 SW 1/4, Sec. 30; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, E 1/2 W 1/2, NE 1/4 NW 1/4, Section 31, Township 6S, 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, Register.

12-6; 1-3

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 1/2 S 1/2 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, Register.

12-6; 1-3

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Karr and Jo Ann and Billie, of Carrizozo, N. M., left Wednesday for Panora, where they will spend Thanksgiving at the home of Mrs. Karr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wasson. The Karrs will leave Friday for their home in Carrizozo. Other guests at the Wasson home in Panora on Thanksgiving will be Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Karr, Joe Karr and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith, of Des Moines.—Brooklyn (Iowa) Chronicle.

The Seventh Grade entertained the Eighth Grade with a Thanksgiving party last Wednesday afternoon. A spelling match and games were much enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

Preparations For 'Xmas

Carrizozo merchants are looking forward to a busy holiday season. Stores are being decorated with trees and other Yuletide decorations, and large stocks of holiday goods are being displayed to attract the early shopper.

Ziegler Bros. is noticeable for the beautifully decorated Christmas trees displayed throughout the store.

The Carrizozo Hardware Co. is tastefully decorated with a beautifully illuminated Christmas tree, and silver trimmings festooned throughout the store.

T. E. Kelley's Hardware & Sport Shop and Rolland's Drug Store present a lively holiday scene with their tasty decorations and attractive displays of holiday specialties.

Pontiac Cabriolet Gaining Popularity

The popularity of the Pontiac cabriolet model in the master six line from the time of announcement made it highly advisable to include the same body style in the other two lines, according to A. W. L. Gilpin, vice-president and general sales manager of the company.

The cabriolets on both sixes and eights are trimmed in fine grained leather with Bedford cloth optional. All three models are available in black, Pontiac blue, maple leaf green, harbor mist gray and martini brown. Also, there are three special colors at slightly extra cost including dusty gray and Denmark blue.

Miss Jane Spencer entertained the primary room on the east side the day before Thanksgiving with a surprise party. It was very much enjoyed by all. A little program was given, after which refreshments were served.

LOST One old green shirt with valuable documents in pocket. If found, please return to Junior Class, High School auditorium, on evening of December the twelfth. Big reward.

The P. T. A. will show a special educational picture at the High School auditorium tonight. The meeting will open at 7:30.

Mr. R. L. Shannon of Adobe was in town today.

Mr. D. F. Sawyer of Bingham was in town this morning.

Mr. C. Carl spent Tuesday night in Alamogordo.

The Townsend Club will meet Monday night, Dec. 9th at the court house. Speakers will address the meeting in both Spanish and English.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Lopez were in Alamogordo Tuesday.

Miss Ruby Johnson visited her parents at Claunch a few days last week.

Mr. Johnson, of Ancho, was in town Wednesday.

Business Men's Club Elects

At the annual election of Officers for the Business Men's Club, held Tuesday night, John E. Hall was elected President, and Frank A. English Vice-President for 1936.

Fred L. Boughner was elected Secretary-Treasurer, and Frank H. Johnson and Arthur J. Rolland were named Trustees for a term of one year. The officers will assume their respective duties at the first regular meeting in January.

The club has taken charge of the sale of tickets in this territory for the Southwestern Sun-Bowl Association. Details are yet to be worked out, and announcement will be made later as to mode of handling the sale.

Basket Ball Notes

The Carrizozo "Grizzlies" will play their first game at the Community Hall tomorrow night and we would like to see the whole town there backing them. Duran, their first meat, is coming to get their scalps. Let's all be there to see their disappointment.

Have you got your official Basket Ball guide for the '35-'36 season? If not be sure to get it as you will be able to be the one to answer the question instead of the one asking it!

Our team is going to need plenty of money to run on this year and if you don't do your part and the other fellow doesn't either we will go in the hole. "We are depending on you!"

At The Lyric

Friday and Saturday
George Raft and Carole Lombard in

"RUMBA"

with Lynne Overman and Monroe Owsley.

:- ALSO :-
"We Aim to Please" and "Spotlight Cocktail"

Sunday and Monday

"A Ten Dollar Raise"

From the novel by Peter B. Kyne. Featuring Karem Morley, Edward Everett Horton and Alan Dinehart.

:- ALSO :-
"Gay Old Days" and "Old Dog Tray"

Matinee Sunday 2:30 p. m.

Tuesday and Wednesday

"The Runaway Queen"

Featuring Anna Neagle, Fernand Graavy and Miles Malleon.

:- ALSO :-
"The Tortoise and the Hare" and "Two Gun Mickey"

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Vega, Saturday morning, a boy.

Mister Rancher

Does Your Water Tank Leak?

We have Something New to End Your Troubles.

Easy to Apply Little Cost

Carrizozo Hardware Co.

THE WAFFLE HOUSE

CAFE

SERVING CLUB BREAKFAST
WAFFLES - HOTCAKES

REAL COFFEE, SANDWICHES, ALSO, STEAK AND CHICKEN DINNERS AT ALL HOURS

BOOTH SERVICE

HOSTILE VALLEY

by BEN AMES WILLIAMS

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W.M.D. Service

SYNOPSIS

At a gathering of cronies in the village of Liberty, Maine, Jim Saladine listens to the history of the neighboring Hostile Valley—its past tragedies, its superb fishing streams, and above all, the mysterious "Huldy," the 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 doted on 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 PIERCEs 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 lone-legged 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. Entering his home unlooked for, Will finds seemingly damning evidence of his wife's unfaithfulness as a man he knows is Seth Humphreys breaks from the house. Will overtakes him and chokes him 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.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

"Seth ought to be ashamed," said Huldy childishly. "I'd give him a piece of my mind, shooting my Will that way, if Will hadn't already tended to him plenty." And she asked with wide innocent eyes: "Did you see them cut his leg off?"

"I helped the doctor," Jenny answered.

Huldy was all surface sympathy. "That was hard on you—with you loving my Will so!" Her last word bit and stung.

And Jenny breathed deeply, and was strong. "I do love him," she asserted gravely. "But you're not likely to know what that means." She added insistently: "Can't you come to him now?"

Huldy smiled and shook her head. "I ain't coming," she said calmly. "You can have him. Tell him I said I never could be satisfied with half a man!"

The world shattered into fragments, as a mirror shatters under the impact of a thrown ball. Jenny rocked to and fro as though she had been struck; and her lips were dry. The lamp was smoking; a thin thread of smoke like a black line rose from the chimney top, to billow into a faint plume in the rising air current above the flame. The girl leaned forward to turn the lamp down a little.

"Wick needs trimming," she muttered.

"You'll take care of all such things for him," Huldy predicted. "You're such a housekeeper! But—tending a cripple would weary me. I'm going away!"

"You'd not go when he's hurt, and needs you?" Jenny whispered almost pleadingly.

"I'd rather be wanted than needed," Huldy retorted. "But that's a riddle to you."

"You're bound to go?" Jenny asked, still incredulous.

"I am going. In a little now."

"Where?"

"An old friend of mine," said Huldy lightly. "He's been fishing down at Bart's. Soon's he gets his clothes changed, he's coming to fetch me."

Jenny, suddenly, was almost happy. "It will hurt Will awful at the first," she decided, speaking her thoughts aloud. "But he'll come to thank you. With you gone, maybe he can be happy again!"

Huldy's brows knotted, and her lips moved as though to speak; but she waived them suddenly, and she rose. "Well, anyway, I'm going. Now get out," she said, her tones rasping. "Go back on to that one-legged man. Long as I'm here, this is my kitchen, and I'll not have you in it. Go along with you."

Jenny turned without a word to the door. Her very passivity seemed to drive the other woman into fury. Huldy came to call some black word at the girl departing; but Jenny did not even turn her head. In the barn, she paused, hearing behind her, on the road down from the ridge, the beat of the feet of running horses. That would be Bart, riding back to the farm in haste. He must have left the wagon where it was. . . . As she emerged into the orchard, she saw the headlights of a car laboring up the hill, and guessed this was the car which would bear Huldy away.

The stars were clear, the deep wood dark and comforting. Jenny came home in peace. She thought the Valley would be brighter, with Huldy gone; thought there was a rainbow promise in the starlit sky.

CHAPTER V

It was in October that Will was shot, and Seth Humphreys came to his

end, and Huldy went away. Will stayed at Marm Pierce's farm till his leg was healed; and Jenny was happy in attending him. She gave him Huldy's message, and he received it uncomplainingly.

"Natural for her to feel so," he decided. "No one-legged man is good enough for her."

There was no bitterness in his tone; but he saw Jenny's loyal anger, and he said appeasingly:

"Huldy's one that takes a lot of stock in the way folks look, Jenny. She was like a cat, always cleaning herself. Took as much pleasure in herself as an old skinklet does in his money. And she lived to have everyone around her the same. Farm folk like us, we're apt to kind of forget. If I come into the house with barn on my boots, it always bothered her."

And he added: "I can see how she'd take this. Anybody with two legs is kind of bound to feel that a man with only one leg is no good. It's just like you'd shot a horse that breaks its leg, or get rid of a crippled cat, or dog."

Jenny, faced by his stubborn loyalty to this woman who, despite the fact that she had wronged and flouted him, was still his wife, felt a reluctant pride in him. If he had cursed Huldy, he would not have been Will Ferrin; not the man she had long loved. So she said no word of blame for Huldy, and the matter thereafter did not rise between them.

But Bart Carey was not so tactful, till Will silenced him. Jenny, in the kitchen, heard them talking together, heard Will's slow tones at last.

"Bart," he said strictly, "I don't want that kind of talk about Huldy."



"Long as I'm Here, This Is My Kitchen."

She was used to gay times in Augusta, and when I fetched her here, it was bound to be hard on her. I don't blame her none."

Bart protested hotly: "You was mad enough, yourself, when you went after Seth!"

"So I was," Will confessed. "He was a man, and responsible. But I dunno as I can blame Huldy. Anyway, not for leaving now!"

"She was scared," Bart insisted. "Scared for fear you'd treat her the same as you did him. She knew it was her due. That's why she skipped out!"

"She had no cause to be scared of me," said Will gently. "I wouldn't harm her. And Bart, you keep your tongue off her, if you're good friend to me."

And Jenny, listening, loved him more and more.

In the matter of Seth's death, Will was held blameless. None had seen the beginning of the encounter between them; but the mill men had seen and could testify that Seth shot Will, and Bart could testify that Seth had borrowed the gun, as though the thing were premeditated. So, though Will had to answer to the law, he was presently free again; and when he had learned the use of a peg leg, he went back to the farm on the hill.

He dwelt there alone that winter, and Bart daily tramped up the steep road from his farm to take the heavier chores off the cripple's hands; but by February, Will had become almost as nimble on his peg as he had used to be on his sound foot. Only the work indoors he slighted, as a man will; and Jenny sometimes went to catch up loose ends. She had snowshoes, and beat a trail through the woods. Marm Pierce may have felt misgivings, but she kept them to herself. There was in the girl a force not easy to oppose; a driving force which sent her to Will's side whenever he had need of her.

And between them during these winter months a bond began to form, and no longer on Jenny's side alone. Will never spoke his mind nor his heart to her, nor she to him; yet to them both the thing was clear. To him it was a trouble and deep concern. From Huldy he had had no word; yet to her he still was bound, and would remain so if she chose.

He told Jenny this one day. They approached the subject guardedly, by long indirection, naming Huldy not at all; until at last Will said soberly:

"Jen, no use our dodging around the thing. Here's my look at it. A man might want to say a woman wasn't his wife, if she'd acted wrong. But I don't see it so. The way I see it, I'm bound—any man's bound—long as he's give his word."

And he said: "It looks to me, the worse a woman is, the more like she is to come to the time when she needs a husband to stand by her, and look out for her. A man, if his wife ever come to him, no matter what she'd done, and said he'd got to help her, why it looks to me he'd have to."

Jenny assented without reservation, but when she told Marm Pierce, days later, this word of Will's, the old woman said frantically:

"That's just like a man! Once you get an idee into the critter's head, there's no knocking it out again. A man's worse than a broody hen! Only sure way to break her is cut her head off."

Jenny urged proudly: "Will couldn't do different. Granny!"

"You and your Will!" Marm Pierce ejaculated. "You're as bad as him, some ways. A woman like Huldy, all she deserves is a knock on the head. 'Steard of that, you and him will go on eating your hearts out, and she'll gart around with this one and that one. . . . I'd like to lay a hand on her once. I'd trim her comb!"

Yet the girl was content, and when winter broke and the feeble pulse of spring began to flutter, Jenny had come to a certain happiness. She was happy in serving Will, going almost daily to clean up the kitchen and cook a batch of doughnuts, or make biscuits, or concoct a pie. To see him, to be alone with him was for the time bliss enough for her.

But when the frost was out of the ground and plowing to be done, the handicap under which Will must labor began more fully to appear. He was able to do the barn chores; but field work presented—problems hard to solve. Bart and others helped him when they could; but Will's restless zeal sought an outlet in great works about the farm, and the neighbor folk had their own tasks to do.

For this problem which Will faced, chance brought what seemed a fortunate solution. Toward the foot of the Valley there was a farm long-owned by old Fred Dace, whose father and grandfather had dwelt there before him, and who lived there with his son, Nate. But Nate had died a year or two before; and this spring the old man likewise sickened and came to his quick end. He had no kin about; but there was a son who four or five years before had gone west, and this son now came home.

Zeke Dace was a lean, wry man in his middle twenties, who wore a wide-brimmed hat of a western pattern, and rode plow horses with a stock saddle, and rolled cigarettes with one hand, and had a laughing, ready tongue. He had come home, he said, to stay. The cow business was busted, jobs on the range were hard to find.

But the Dace farm promised no great return from even a vigorous cultivation; and Will Ferrin sent for Zeke and hired him as a hand.

Jenny approved the arrangement. She liked the newcomer; and he and Will were from the first a congenial pair. Zeke had acquired an alien color, yet underneath bore still the traces of his New England ancestry. That battered old hat of his amused the folk hereabout; but it amused him as much as it did them. He wore it with an air; he played a game of cribbage as keen as Will's; and the two young men—they were nearly of an age—were comfortable enough in the house there above the brook together.

There were others who liked Zeke, too. Amy, Bart's sister, was one of them. She was older than Jenny, but not yet old enough to begin to fade in that quick, relentless fashion which hard farm work may impose upon a woman. Since Huldy's departure, whether by accident or not, Bart had fewer boarders; and Seth Humphreys' steam mill was shut down, abandoned and deserted now. So Bart and Amy were much alone, and Bart went often for a word with Will, and Zeke as often came down the hill to stand in the door of Amy's kitchen and talk with her a while. He had a teasing, laughing tongue that could whip color to her cheeks; but she liked it, and she sometimes nursed happy dreams.

So this early summer in the Valley passed serenely; and Jenny was a part of this serenity. She had no least warping of what was to come.

It was mid-July when Huldy returned. There had fallen one of those periods of still, hot weather when hay ripens quickly; and Zeke and Will were busy with the harvest. Will could drive the mowing machine, or the rake; and when it came to load the hay cart, or to put the hay in the mow, he nailed a board across the foot of his peg leg to make a sort of snow-shoe which enabled him to stand securely. Jenny had gone this day early to the farm; had helped for a while in the fields, pitching hay on the cart with Zeke while Will stowed it there.

But later she went to the house to get dinner ready for them; and at a convenient time they came stamping into the kitchen, and Will made a jest of that clumsy foot of his, and Zeke tossed his wild hat aside, and they washed themselves at the sink and so sat down. Jenny served them, set the heaping dishes on the table, then seated herself to eat with them; and the three were laughing together at some word Zeke had said, when a card-drove into the yard.

A car with a man at the wheel and Huldy by his side.

They saw her through the open door; saw her, and sat still and frozen while she descended and came toward them. The man stayed in the car.

Jenny thought that Huldy was as beautiful as ever. She found herself on her feet, facing the door. Will half-turned in his chair as though to rise; but that board nailed across the end of his peg cramped under a rung of the chair and prevented. Zeke looked questioningly at Will, and then at Huldy; and Huldy stood smiling, in the doorway.

Then she laughed. "I see you ain't lonely, Will!" she said. He tried again to get up. "Where's your crutch?" she inquired derisively. "Want me to fetch it for you?"

Jenny asked: "What have you come for?" Her tone was steady, her heart still.

"Don't worry," Huldy told her. "I don't aim to stay. I left some clothes here; come to fetch them. Unless you've been wearing them?"

"They're in a box in the attic," Jenny said, ignoring the taunt. "I put them away."

"Moved in, have you?" Huldy commented. "Seems like you was in quite a hurry. I waited till he married me anyway!"

Jenny's cheek was white; yet she curbed her tongue, and Huldy turned to Zeke. "I don't know as I know you," she said, amiably. "But you look like you had sense enough to realize there's a crowd!"

Zeke grinned, deriding her. "From what I hear, three wouldn't crowd you none," he retorted.

Her brows lifted. "So you been hearing about me, have you?" Then she smiled, sardonically. "But you'd find that one's enough for me, if he's a whole man," she said.

Will wrenched the board off the end of his leg, with a squeak of drawn nails, freeing his foot. He stood up to face her. "Huldy," he said huskily, "you mind your tongue. Come in if you want. You're always welcome here. But mind your tongue."

Huldy was for the moment silenced; but Zeke spoke to Jenny. "Where's this box?" he asked scornfully. "I'll fetch it down for her."

"In the attic, the far end," Jenny said. "By the window."

Zeke turned toward the attic stairs, behind the stove; but Huldy spoke to him. "You're in an awful hurry to get rid of me," she protested.

Zeke hesitated, looked at Will. "I'll pack her back in the car out there if you say, Will," he offered, his cheek hot.

"Huldy whispered mockingly: 'I guess you don't like me at all!'"

"Not a bit, lady," Zeke assured her. "Nor any of your kind?"

"How do you know my kind?" she challenged.

"I've seen enough of 'em, in gutters and around," he said mercilessly.

But Will turned upon him. "Zeke, you hush up," he said. Then to his wife: "Huldy, he'll fetch your things!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"QUOTES"

COMMENTS ON CURRENT TOPICS BY NATIONAL CHARACTERS

Opinions expressed in the paragraphs below are not necessarily concurred in by the editor of this newspaper.

OLD GUARD ASSAILED

By WILLIAM E. BORAH
Senator From Idaho.

I FEEL that the Constitution affords ample power to deal with our economic problems. I should be greatly surprised to find that the vast majority of the people do not feel the same way. But those who once were in a position to exercise these powers refused to act. Why then should we expect them to act if they should be given power again?

They permitted monopolies to get control of practically our entire material wealth and to fix the prices which the people should pay. When the export debenture was offered by some of us, which in my opinion would have gone far toward avoiding the crisis in agriculture, they rejected it. The only thing proposed was to plow up every third row of cotton and thus start a program of destruction in the face of want.

As to bureaus and expenditures, they created bureaus without precedent. Heaven knows the Old Guard has little to offer in the way of a program except repentance, and no one would accept their professions.

OUR FOREIGN POLICY

By CONDELL HULL
Secretary of State.

OUR policy as a member of the community of nations should be twofold—first, to avoid being brought into a war and, second, to promote as far as possible the interests of international peace and good-will.

A vitally policy tempered with prudent caution is necessary if you are to retain the respect of other nations and at the same time hold our position of influence for peace and international stability in the family of nations.

In summary, while our primary aim should be to avoid involvement in other people's difficulties and hence to lessen our chances of being drawn into a war, we should, on appropriate occasions and within reasonable bounds, use our influence toward the prevention of war and the mitigation that attend and follow in its wake. For, after all, if peace obtains, problems regarding neutrality will not arise.

ISSUES DRAWN

By HAROLD G. STOFFMAN,
Governor of New Jersey.

THE lines of our present conflict are clearly drawn. Upon the side where we stand are the forces of individual liberty and opportunity and of that greatest of human rights, the right to earn, to own and to enjoy the use of property.

Also in our ranks are those who believe that a people burdened with debt cannot by edict consolidate themselves a rich government, although a spendthrift government can take a people poor.

Upon the side of our opposition stand those who deny history, who deny fact, who deny and strive to conceal their own blunders. In the same ranks stand those who draw their inspiration and ideas of government from sources both alien and repugnant to every meaning of the word "American."

Gas-Proof Caves

Mystery surrounds the origin of the famous Chislehurst caves, Kent, which were recently cited up as a gas-proof shelter for civilians. The caves comprise a great labyrinth which honeycombs the chalk hill upon which Chislehurst stands. It is said that you can walk for 20 miles in this strange underground world. During the war the government commandeered the caves and stored great quantities of high explosives there.—Pearson's Weekly.

Air Service to China Will Force New Travel Concept

You can now buy an air ticket to carry you to the Orient. It will put you on board the "China Clipper" in San Francisco bay late in the afternoon. You will be settled in a comfortable compartment in time for dinner—dinner beneath a star-studded sky far above the highest clouds of the eastern Pacific. You will roll out of a larger-than pullman berth to thrill at the early morning sun, splashing gold over Honolulu harbor.

Then on again, by daylight now, over a necklace of surf-ringed coral keys to the little Midway Islands, where a well-appointed inn awaits your overnight stop. A short flight next day to Wake Island, a tiny dot in the vast Pacific. There, too, you pass a night. Another daylight flight. A night on Guam. The next night finds you in exotic yet modern Manila. Then the following morning you stop ashore for luncheon, in China itself.—W. L. Van Dusen and Daniel Sayre in Cosmopolitan.

Find Out

From Your Doctor if the "Pain" Remedy You Take Is Safe.

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches; or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your doctor what he thinks about it—in comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

We say this because, before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken Bayer Aspirin year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember this: Genuine Bayer Aspirin is rated among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and all common pains—and safe for the average person to take regularly.

You can get real Bayer Aspirin at any drug store—simply by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" alone, but always saying BAYER ASPIRIN when you buy.

Bayer Aspirin



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PAW
HELLO ZAT YOU ED? I'LL BEAT THE GAME TONIGHT.
W. A. L. JAMES

YEAH—THE WIFE'S GON TO THE CITY TONIGHT

OH HELLO MAW—YES YES—OH YOU ARENT GON?

OH WELL—I FELT LIKE STAYING HOME ANYHOW.

WRIGLEY'S FLAVOR DOESN'T WAVER

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

AFTER EVERY MEAL

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More than 60 foreign countries can be reached from Washington by telephone.

Lincoln County News

Published Every Friday

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

Subscription, in advance, \$2.00 per Year

Advertising Rates Furnished on Request

FRIDAY, DEC. 6, 1935

Mrs. Era B. Smith, Editor and Publisher

Democratic Landslide in Knox' Home Town

Of more than local significance was the city election last month in Manchester, New Hampshire. Like the unprecedented losses of Republican strongholds in Pennsylvania and Southern Illinois, the results were not carried in the Old Guard newspapers.

Manchester is the New England home of Col. Frank Knox, candidate for the G. O. P. Presidential nomination and owner of the reactionary Manchester Union. The colonel and his newspaper made a desperate effort to capitalize the fact that there are 10,000 idle textile workers in Manchester due to the closing of the Amoskeag mills.

But Mayor Damase Caron, Democrat, was re-elected over the Republican, former Postmaster Joseph H. Geisler, by 3,800 majority, the largest ever received by a Democrat in Manchester's history and the Democrats captured 10 of the 13 wardmanic seats.

New Hampshire Republicans admitted that the Manchester results certainly did not indicate any falling off in support of Roosevelt administration policies, despite industrial conditions attributed to inability to compete with Southern textile mills for more than ten years.

042583

Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior. General Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, Nov. 8 1935.

NOTICE is hereby given that Gratton Dobbs, of Box 383, Carrizozo, N. Mex., who, on November 3, 1930, made homestead entry, No. 042583, for all, Section 24, Township 3 S., Range 13 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make 3 year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Frank J. Sager, U. S. Commissioner, at Carrizozo, N. Mex., on the 20th day of December, 1935.

Claimant names as witnesses: Roscoe J. Rustin, John Lewis, both of Carrizozo, N. Mex. William Ham, Raymond Hobbs, both of Ancho, N. Mex.

Paul A. Roach, Register. N 15-D 13

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 18, 1929, made homestead entry, No. 040187, for 3 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. Rustin, John Ellison, Robert Stewart; all of Carrizozo, N. Mex.

Paul A. Roach, Register. 12-6-1-3

JOHN E. HALL

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

042144

Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior.

General Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico, November 8, 1935.

Notice is hereby given that Walter L. Purcella, of Capitan, N. Mex., who, on January 10, 1931, made homestead entry, No. 042144, for W 1/2 Sec. 38, S 1/2 NE 1/4, SE 1/4 NW 1/4, E 1/2 SE 1/4 Sec. 35, T. 6 S., R. 13 E., W 1/2 Sec. 38, NE 1/4 SW 1/4, Section 4, Township 7 S., Range 18 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make 3 year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Eunice P. Hall, U. S. Commissioner, at Capitan, N. Mex., on the 20th day of December, 1935.

Claimant names as witnesses:

Lewis McInnes, Sterling Roberts, Frances Owens, Mart Purcella, all of Capitan, N. Mex., Spindle Rt.

Paul A. Roach, Register. N 15-D 13.

047993

Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior. General Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mex., Nov. 8, 1935.

NOTICE is hereby given that Robert N. Ellison, of Ancho, N. Mex., who, on September 1, 1933, made homestead entry, No. 047993, for NW 1/4 Sec. 26, N 1/2 Sec. 27, NE 1/4, Section 28, Township 3 S., Range 11 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make 3 year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Frank J. Sager, U. S. Commissioner, at Carrizozo, N. Mex., on the 21st day of December, 1935.

Claimant names as witnesses:

Frank Montgomery, Charles Davis, Perry Melton, Jr., Cap. Straley, all of Ancho, N. Mex.

Paul A. Roach, Register. N. 15-Dec. 13.

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 SE 1/4, SW 1/4 Sec. 19, S 1/2 Sec. 20, NW 1/4 NE 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 20 day of January, 1936.

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

Paul A. Roach, Register. 11-29; 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 or 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

T. E. KELLEY

Funeral Director and Licensed Embalmer Phone 33 Carrizozo N. Mex. 11-29; 12-27

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U. S. COMMISSIONER HOMESTEAD FILINGS AND PROOFS Insurance Notary Public Office opposite Telephone Ex. Carrizozo, N. M.

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

042499

Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior. General Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico Nov. 8, 1935.

Notice is hereby given that Frank C. Meyer, of Claunch, N. Mex., who, on October 14, 1930, made homestead entry, No. 042499, for all, Section 23, Township 3 S., Range 8 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make 3 year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before M. O. Shockey; Notary Public, at Mountainair, N. Mex., on the 20th day of December, 1935.

Claimant names as witnesses: W. C. Pherigo, A. J. Petross, Frank D. Orrell, Jim Montgomery, all of Claunch, N. Mex.

Paul A. Roach, Register. N. 15-Dec. 13.

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 Lueras, Julian Lueras, 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, N 1/2, N 1/2 SE 1/4, 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

Notice of Hearing of Final Report and Account

In the Probate Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico In the Matter of the Estate of Fred Walters, Deceased. No. 309

To Mrs. Ida Nehls, residing in Hasburg-Wilhelmsburg, Germany Mrs. Martha Beug, residing in Hamburg, Germany; Mrs. Agnes Storch, residing in Barth, Circuit Franzburg, Pomerania, Germany, and D. A. Pongshab, German Consulate General at San Francisco, Calif., and to all unknown heirs of the said decedent, and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon, or right, title, or interest, in or to, the estate of the said decedent, and to whom it may concern:

You, and each of you are hereby notified, and notice is hereby given, that John E. Hall, Administrator of the Estate of Fred Walters, deceased, has filed in the above entitled Court his final report and account as such Administrator, and the Court has appointed Monday, the 6th day of January, 1936, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., as the hour and day for hearing of objections, if any there be to the approval and settlement of said final report and account, and the discharge of the said John E. Hall as such Administrator, and at the hour on the day named, the Probate Court will proceed to determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of his said estate and the interest of each respective claimant thereto and therein and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof.

The name and post office address of the attorney and Administrator is John E. Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Witness the honorable Manuel Corona, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, this 4th day of November, 1935.

[Seal] Ernest Key, Clerk. by: Frances R. Aguayo, Deputy. N 15-D 6.

Notice of Hearing of Final Report and Account

In the Probate Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico In the Matter of the Estate of Arnold H. Norton, Deceased No. 273

To Barney W. Wilson, Administrator, Ancho, N. Mex.; F. E. Norton, 6407 Richmond St., Dallas, Texas; A. G. Norton, Rte. 1, Box 98, Brownwood, Texas; and to all unknown heirs of the said decedent, and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon, or right, title, or interest, in or to, the estate of the said decedent, and to whom it may concern:

You, and each of you are hereby notified, and notice is hereby given, that Barney W. Wilson Administrator of the Estate of Arnold H. Norton, deceased, has filed in the above entitled Court his final report and account as such Administrator, and the Court has appointed Monday, the 6th day of January, 1936 at the hour of 11 o'clock A. M., as the hour and day for hearing of objections, if any there be, to the approval and settlement of said final report and account, and the discharge of the said Barney W. Wilson as such Administrator, and at the hour on the day named, the Probate Court will proceed to determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of his said estate and the interest of each respective claimant thereto and therein and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof.

The name and post office address of the attorney for the Administrator is John E. Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Witness the honorable Manuel Corona, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, this 4th day of November, 1935.

[Seal] Ernest Key, Clerk. By: Frances R. Aguayo, Deputy. N 15-Dec. 6.

Rolland's Drug Store

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

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Prescriptions carefully Compounded

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All Work Guaranteed

Phone 60

Carrizozo, N. Mex.

Why send abroad for articles you can get at home, and at substantial saving to you? Read News Ads.

Local and Personal

Mr. Roy Shafer went to Roswell Saturday to attend a Boy Scout meeting.

Judge A. H. Hudspeth of Santa Fe was a Carrizozo visitor Friday and Saturday of last week.

Mrs. L. D. Jordan arrived in Carrizozo Friday from Belen, to spend a few weeks.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Karr and children are at home from a trip to Brooklyn and Des Moines Iowa.

Mrs. Frank Abel and Miss Lasse Ayers, of El Paso, were guests of their sister, Mrs. S. O. Sproles, for a few days the past week.

Mrs. Ray Sales and sister Miss Grace Jones went to Oklahoma where they visited relatives for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mrs. Walter Grumbles and Virginia were here from Tucumcari Friday and Saturday visiting Walter Grumbles, Jr.

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

Official Basketball guides are on sale now, and the Grizzlies invite all fans to buy one at 5c, and help the team out.

After a visit to their parents here, Alfredo Martinez and Lucio Vidaurri have returned to Albuquerque where they are attending school.

Mr. Alex. Armagnac, of Tucson, Arizona, arrived last Saturday night to visit Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Detloff. Mr. Armagnac is Mrs. Detloff's brother.

Miss Ula Edmiston, of Dallas, Texas, is spending a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edmiston, and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Alice Roberts has returned from a visit to her sons, Bert, in Oakdale; and Pink, in Oakland, California. On this visit Mrs. Roberts had the pleasure of getting acquainted with two little grandchildren, one at Oakdale, the other at Oakland. On her return trip she stopped over to see the sights and visit friends in Los Angeles and El Paso.

Junior Class Presents Unusual Play

The mysterious gentleman, "The Man in the Green Shirt" will be introduced to you by the Junior Class in their play by that name. This performance promises to be one of the most entertaining of the year, and to mark a high spot in the Christmas season. Give yourself a present of a good evening and attend the play, "The Man in the Green Shirt."

The play will be given on the night of December the twelfth, at eight o'clock, in the High School auditorium. Tickets will be on sale by members of the Junior Class at the usual price of ten, fifteen and twenty-five cents.

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

A telephone in your home is always in reach ... at night, on holidays when stores are closed



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Lv.	Arri.	Lv.	Arri.
a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	p. m.
Mon. 12:00	Tues. 6:00	Tues. 3:30	Mon. 2:30
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

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.

I will discuss at the Methodist church Sunday evening Mary Pickford's wonderful discovery. You will find her wonderful story in the daily issue of the El Paso Herald-Post. My subject Sunday evening will be, "Why Not Try God." Remember the hour, 7:00 p. m. J. A. Bell.

Notice

The Woman's Missionary Society will hold a Xmas Bazaar and Rummage sale Saturday, Dec. 7. All kinds of home baked and canned foods as well as hand made Christmas gifts will be on sale at the Phipps building.

In Addition to handling

FIRE INSURANCE AND SURETY BONDS

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

Bank Here With Confidence

THIS is not a one way institution and we invite your account with the full expectation of carrying our share of the load. The money you carry in your checking account is the most quickly available money you have. A good checking balance enhances your credit and increases your confidence in yourself.

Lincoln County Agency

Citizens State Bank of Vaughn

Carrizozo, New Mexico



Make their Christmas joy complete with the only complete low-priced car

The Complete Car



A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

AFTER all, Christmas does come only once a year. Make this Christmas a memorable one for all the family! Give them a new 1936 Chevrolet—the only complete low-priced car!

Their eyes will sparkle when they see the beauty of its new Turret Top Body... their pulses quicken when they test the performance of its High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine... and their faces radiate satisfaction when they experience the comfort of its famous gliding Knee-Action Ride.

You will also know that you have given them the safest motor car ever built, for the 1936 Chevrolet is the only car in its price range with New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes and Solid Steel one-piece Turret

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
the safest and smoothest ever developed

SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP
a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety

HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
giving even better performance with even less gas and oil

ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES

\$495

AND UP—List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With bumper, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$50 additional. *Knee-Action on Motor Models only, \$30 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice.

IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE*
the smoothest, safest ride of all

GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION
IN NEW TURRET TOP BODIES
the most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car

SHOCKPROOF STEERING*
making driving cooler and safer than ever before

Top, as well as the other exclusive features listed here.

Not only is this new Chevrolet the only complete low-priced car, but it is also much more economical to buy and operate than any other car of comparable quality, so it's an ideal investment.

Your Chevrolet dealer will gladly cooperate to make the surprise complete by delivering the car at any hour you suggest on Christmas day. Visit or telephone him and make the arrangements now!

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6% New Greatly Reduced
G. M. A. C. TIME PAYMENT PLAN
The lowest financing cost in G. M. A. C. Motors.
Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices.

CHEVROLET CITY GARAGE

V. REIL, Propr.

Phone 36

When a Mining Camp Was a Cultural Center

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

AMONG the entries to be written down in America's Book of Time for the year 1935 undoubtedly will be this one: "A new gold rush in the West." For the higher price of gold and silver, established by governmental decree during the past year, has revived an almost prostrate industry, has caused a bustle of excited activity in many a mining camp and has brought to life more than one "ghost town" whose deserted cabins and grass-grown streets were pitiful reminders of the glories that had once been theirs in the bonanza days.

Especially has this been true of the state of Colorado through the tapestry of whose history runs many a golden and silver thread. Leadville, Idaho Springs, Breckenridge, Fairplay, Alma, Cripple Creek, Victor, Ouray, Silverton, Crooked ("It's day all day in the daytime and there is no night in Creede") and Aspen—once more these are glamorous names.

Last March the name of Leadville appeared in virtually every newspaper in the United States. For out of that town came the news that a poverty-stricken old woman had frozen to death in a tumble-down shack on the side of a hill in Leadville. Her name was Elizabeth Doe Tabor and the busy world paused for a moment to remember that she had been the famous and beautiful "Baby Doe" Tabor, that a President of the United States had been a wedding guest when she was married to H. A. W. Tabor, a Colorado bonanza king. And it remembered, too, that when the great Tabor fortune had slipped through their fingers, she had gone back to Leadville, there to spend her last poverty-stricken years guarding the Matchless mine, which had been the source of most of their wealth and from which she never ceased believing that wealth would come again.

To the list of those mining camps whose fame has been revived recently there should be added another. It is Central City, capital of the "Little Kingdom of Gilpin" and in many respects the greatest of all the Colorado gold camps. At one time Central City was not only "the wildest, roughest and happiest mining camp in Colorado" but it was also one of the very richest. As such it helped save the federal Union by pouring its gold into the United States treasury when the successful prosecution of the Civil war was at stake. But despite these facts and the fact that Central City is sharing with the other gold camps in a renewed prosperity, a revival of interest in its name and fame is not due to any such material reason. The reason is cultural. For Central City has an opera house and thereby hangs one of the most romantic tales in the history of the American theater.

First of all, consider some of the "background" history of Central City. In 1833 prospectors in what was then Jefferson territory washed from the sands of Cherry creek some shining particles of metal. Others found some of the same precious stuff in the Pike's Peak region 75 miles south. The word was carried back East to a people still suffering from the panic of 1837. Immediately the great Pike's Peak gold rush was on. Within a year more than 50,000 fortune seekers had stampeded across the plains to this new Eldorado.

But most of them were doomed to disappointment, for the amount of free gold which could be panned out of the streams of the mountain country was relatively small. Most of it was still locked up in a matrix of quartz. On May 6, 1853, a settler named John H. Gregory discovered evidences of gold quartz in a gulch some 60 miles north and west of Denver. The Rocky Mountain News of Denver published its first extra to herald the news of the strike and a stampede for "Gregory's Digging" began.

Soon the hills and valleys of that region were covered with the tents and crude shacks of the gold-seekers. The boom towns of Black Hawk and Nevada came into existence and since "Gregory's Digging" was midway between them, Nathaniel Albertson, John Arnold and Harrison G. Otis, who platted the town site to include the original gold camp, gave it the name of Central City.

Calling this mushroom camp a city was paying it a rare compliment indeed, for it was pitched on a rocky hillside with some of its streets running almost perpendicular from the gulch where Gregory made his discovery. In fact, there used to be a saying in Central City that if "a man fell off his front steps, he'd roll for days." However, the camp grew both in population and in importance and when the county of Gilpin was organized and named for Thomas Gilpin, first territorial governor of Colorado, Central City became the county seat.

While the rush to "Gregory's Digging" was on, a certain J. H. Langrish, an eastern theatrical producer, remembered the success of Lotta, Adah Menken and Lola Montez during the California gold rush 10 years earlier. He decided that there was a golden opportunity for him in the new diggings and started west. But he didn't reach Denver until the fall of 1850, when it was too late to penetrate the snow-locked valleys of the "Little Kingdom of Gilpin." So he opened in Denver an O'Callaghan in "His Last Legs," followed by a farce, "Nature and Philosophy," in which his wife was starred.

After a successful season of six months in Denver, he went to Central City the best spring

Central City, Colorado



A Street Once Paved With Silver

and established himself in a log building called the Monahan theater. The gold-seekers were hungry for entertainment and Langrish's venture was immediately successful. His season there lasted for three months. Then he returned to Denver. But year after year Langrish came back to Central City. According to a contemporary chronicler "They give us a change of bill daily and a satisfying variety each evening. Everything in the entire range, from tragedy to farce; tonight it will be 'Young Lochinvar' with a feat horse on the stage and a title of English comedy, such as 'The Rivals to Conquer'; tomorrow a stirring melodrama, relayed by a light farce; on Saturday night 'Macbeth' or 'Richard'." Six months of the year the company played in Denver or visited the mining camps of Montana. Three months were given to Central City and the "Little Kingdom of Gilpin" and the other three months to other camps—Georgetown, Delaware, Plata, Buckskin, Joe Gulch and Frenchman's Gulch. But for all that Central City was a grade "boom town" in the heart of the mountains. Most of its access and inhabited for the most part by miners, there were perhaps 50 families whose education and cultured tastes kept alive the interest of the better type of theatrical productions. They were the main support of the little theater; in fact, they supported it to the extent of 50 consecutive performances every year.

A disastrous fire swept Central City in 1874 and the Montana theater, along with most of the other buildings in the place, went up in smoke. But Mrs. Gould could not kill the interest of its citizens in the fine art. They conceived the idea of erecting a really fine opera house. Financed by popular subscription, it was finished in the spring of 1878. It was a substantial structure with walls of stone four feet thick.

A Denver newspaper of that time describes the interior thus: "The large and comfortable gallery is swung across the rear of the auditorium but not carried down the sides. The floor of the parquette and dress circle slopes gently to the stage, giving every spectator a clear view of the performers. It is well lighted and heated, the central chandelier being a counterpart of the one in Central Presbyterian church in Denver. There is not much 'glitterbread' about the work of the interior, which is neat, not gaudy, but the frescoing is fine, very fine, as elegant in its line as anything in the country. The artist appears to have been more 'at home' in the theater than in the church. The centerpiece is an 'open door' and one can almost imagine he is looking through the roof at the sky overhead, with angry clouds hurrying by en route to Georgetown direct, without change, as the railroad guides say. The drop curtains is also very fine, representing a 'Blue Scene,' shown through parted drapery. The great stage is fully equipped with handsome new scenery—everything is new about the building, from roof to basement—and there are four elegant dressing rooms, besides all the necessary space for the multitudinous 'properties' of the profession."

Besides the opera house they also built a square stone school house and churches of many denominations, for Central City was flourishing, both as a business and cultural center. Among the people of all grades and conditions of society who were flocking into the "Little Kingdom of Gilpin" when a narrow gauge railway was built from Denver to Central City, it boomed still more. But for all this, the opera house was an experiment that was not always a success. Even with the railroad Central City was still remote and it was sometimes difficult to persuade the best theatrical companies to make the trip into the mountains. Then, too, other mining towns were springing up. Leadville had struck the richest pay dirt ever found in the state. Slowly but surely an exodus from Central City began. When H. A. W. Tabor built his Tabor Grand opera house in Denver, the lavishness of that theater quite overshadowed Central City's opera house. But it helped the mountain theater in one way. The Tabor Grand brought to the West every touring company of any consequence and when they played in Denver they also played in Central City.



Central City's Famous Opera House

So such stage notables as Edwin Booth, Lawrence Barrett, Joseph Jefferson, Emma Abbott, Lolla Crabtree, Christiana Nilsson, Madame Januchek and the great Modjeska—in fact, virtually every great actor and actress of that period—at one time or another trod the boards in Central City's Opera house. Moreover it continued to have other celebrities as visitors, for the Teller house, built by Senator Henry M. Teller, was one of the most famous hostels in the whole country. President Grant stayed there when he came to Colorado and at the time of his visit the citizens of Central City did a spectacular thing. They paved an entire street to the very doors of the hotel with silver bricks in honor of the President's coming.

This, of course, was in the days of Central City's greatest glory. But that glory soon began to fade. As other mining camps prospered Central City began to decline. At one time a hundred families moved from Central City to Denver in one group. Eventually the town dwindled away to a town of only a few hundred people. The old opera house was dark now for months and years on end. Mountain rats took it over as their playground. Ownership of the building finally passed to Peter McFarlane, one of the original contractors for the building, who kept it in memory of the splendor that had once been Central City.

Several years ago the heirs of the McFarlane estate decided to present the historic old building to the University of Denver. A group of public-spirited Denver citizens decided to restore the opera house and make a living monument of it by reviving the romance of the gold days and by preserving for posterity the best traditions of the American stage. Among them was Allen True, a nationally-known mural artist, who volunteered to restore the interior decorations of the theater, buried under years of accumulated filth.

As a result of the work of this group, the old opera house has resumed its former splendor and every summer a play festival is presented there. For the last four years Central City has again been a center of culture, as expressed in the art of the theater. In 1932 it captured the imagination of the world by presenting Lillian Gish in "Camille." In 1933 "The Merry Widow" was produced there with Gladys Swarthout, Natalie Hill and Richard Bonell, stars of the Metropolitan opera, taking the leading roles. In 1934 Walter Huston closed the Broadway success, "Dodsworth," to play the lead in "Othello," supported by Nan Sutherland, Helen Freeman and Kenneth McKenna. Last year there was a revival, "Central City Nights," written by Richard Edmund Jones and the music arranged under the direction of Frank St. Leger, conductor of the Houston Symphony orchestra and formerly director of the Chicago Grand opera.

So while there has been a revival in the material prosperity of most of Colorado's mining camps, there has also been a revival of another sort in one of them. It is a cultural revival in the one that was once famed as a place where the art of the theater flourished—in Central City and its old Opera house.

Christmas In The Rockies



CHRISTMAS in the Rockies! I felt thrilled, excited, as our train wound its way in and out through the mountains, thundering through the crisp, pine-scented air. Now, we were climbing an almost precipitous grade, now, slowing down for a dangerous curve, while every little while as a stretching plain was reached, the steady hand upon the throttle sent the long line of cars speeding like an arrow through the bright December sunshine.

We were on our way to spend Christmas with Uncle Jerry and Aunt Emma. They had sent a hearty invitation for us to come out, and now we were almost there. I held my breath at the sheer beauty of the scene that stretched before our eyes. Mountain peaks that seemed to touch the sky, canyons dropping thousands of feet, lakes covered by glittering thicknesses of ice, vivid green pines, looking like giant Christmas trees. I had never seen, never even visualized anything so beautiful.

A loud shriek from the big whistle, a slow crunching and grinding of brakes, and our train came to a stop. Uncle Jerry, rosy and smiling, stood waiting upon the platform, giving dad, mother, Helen and myself a true western welcome.

"Aunt Emma is all excited about your coming," he beamed.

A short drive through a wonderland of beauty, and the big sprawling ranch house came in sight. Aunt Emma stood in the doorway, and a cowboy, who was grooming a pony, looked curiously at us. I wanted to look around before going indoors, but tantalizing odors from the kitchen made me suddenly realize how hungry I was.

All was bustle and excitement, hurry and preparation. Even the horses and ponies in the corral seemed excited, as if they sensed something in the air. The afternoon and evening went by on wings.

Christmas morning dawned upon a world that looked even lovelier than it had yesterday. A million jewels hung on bush and tree, a sky of turquoise stretched itself across the snow-covered mountains and valleys.

Inside the ranch house a fire of crackling logs threw its ruddy glow over the living room. The dining table was spread with tempting foods. Breakfast of home-cured ham and sausage, fluffy flapjacks and syrup, steaming hot coffee with thick cream.

Then a short drive to the little church, an inspiring talk by the pastor, and the strains of the old and beautiful Christmas hymns; neighbors and friends stopping Uncle Jerry and Aunt Emma to wish them "Merry Christmas."

Back again through the clear, frosty air, and later the big Christmas dinner. Golden-brown turkey and dressing on a big blue platter, a huge mound of snowy potatoes, native vegetables and relishes, tempting pieces of mince and pumpkin pie. And best of all, an appetite that only the mountains can give.

A hundred things to see during the afternoon, the horses and ponies, the ranch equipment, the silver fox farm that Uncle Jerry had just started, and a special show the cowboys put on for our benefit.

Food again in the evening, and after a happy time around the fire. The cowboys standing around the piano, where Helen played the old Christmas carols, their lusty voices joining in the beautiful words. I thought of the beautiful setting outside as they sang:

Silent Night, Holy Night
All is calm, all is bright,
Round yon Virgin Mother and Child,
Holy Infant so tender and mild,
Sleep in heavenly peace!

I stole outside for a few minutes as they went on to the next lines. A new moon was sending its silvery light down upon the world, a million stars added their smaller gleam. Around me I felt the faint, mysterious noles of night in the open places, the stirring of unseen, unknown things. My lips and heart joined in the words that floated out from the warm, lamp-lit room.

Silent Night, Holy Night
All is calm, all is bright,
Round yon Virgin Mother and Child,
Holy Infant so tender and mild,
Sleep in heavenly peace!

I have spent many a happy and memorable Christmas, but never one as wonderful, as unforgettable, as this Christmas spent in the Rockies.

Christmas Twenty Days
In Norway the Christmas celebration continues for 20 days.

There is a Santa Claus



AS ROSS HUTTON finished telling his little daughter the story of Christmas, of the shepherds and the Christ child, and had as tactfully as possible explained about Santa Claus, Polly heaved a sigh. "Well, I think there's a Santa Claus and I hope he brings me a sheep like the ones in the story."

The day before Christmas, Ross saw a white woolly lamb in the window of a toy shop. He was glad he had walked to his office. Otherwise he might not have seen the lamb. He would stop on his way home and get it. But one of the men in the office offered to drive him home, so the lamb was forgotten until he heard Polly as she was being put to bed tell her mother she hoped "Santy" wouldn't forget about the "sheep." Ross looked at his watch and decided the shop would probably still be open. Anne called to him to ask where he was going, and he answered, "Back in a few minutes."

When he parked his car before the shop, he thought that the lamb might not be there, struck him for the first time. He felt much relieved, therefore, when he saw the lamb in the window.

As he tucked the packages under his arm and turned to leave the shop, a



Santa Claus Had Brought Her a Sheep and a Bixby Doll

little boy came in. Ross heard him ask the proprietor if he still had the lamb that was in the window that morning. He was told the gentleman just leaving had bought it. "Oh," the disappointment he felt showed in his voice. Wasn't there something else he would like? But there didn't seem to be anything else.

As he got into his car Ross caught sight of a small boy standing before the window, his gaze fastened on the place where the lamb had been. He seemed so disappointed, it was too bad there wasn't another lamb for him, Ross thought as he drove away. But probably something else would catch his fancy and he would forget all about the lamb. Children were like that. Ross wondered though if Polly would have forgotten so easily. He scarcely thought so. The poor little thing would have been mightily disappointed. He was glad he had remembered before it was too late.

But try as he would he couldn't get the picture of the little fellow out of his mind. Halfway home he turned his car around and went back to the shop. The boy had left, so Ross asked the proprietor if he could tell him where the boy lived. He lived just around the corner. He often came into the shop. Tonight he had come to buy the little lamb for his small sister, and was so disappointed when she found it gone. The proprietor had tried to interest him in something else, but he hadn't been successful in doing it. Ross interrupted to know in just which house the boy lived. Then in order to have some satisfactory excuse to offer at home, he bought a baby doll for Polly.

When somewhat later he came into the living room where Anne was busy trimming the Christmas tree, she wanted to know where on earth he had been. He shook his head and put his finger to his lips as a warning not to waken Polly. He placed the package under the tree and with a happy smile he began helping with the work of trimming.

The next morning he was awakened by Polly's happy cry that she knew there was a "Santy Claus" because he had brought her a "sheep" and a baby doll just as she asked him to. Ross sprang out of bed and into the living room. Where could the "sheep" have come from? For there was Polly with a lamb under one arm and the doll under the other.

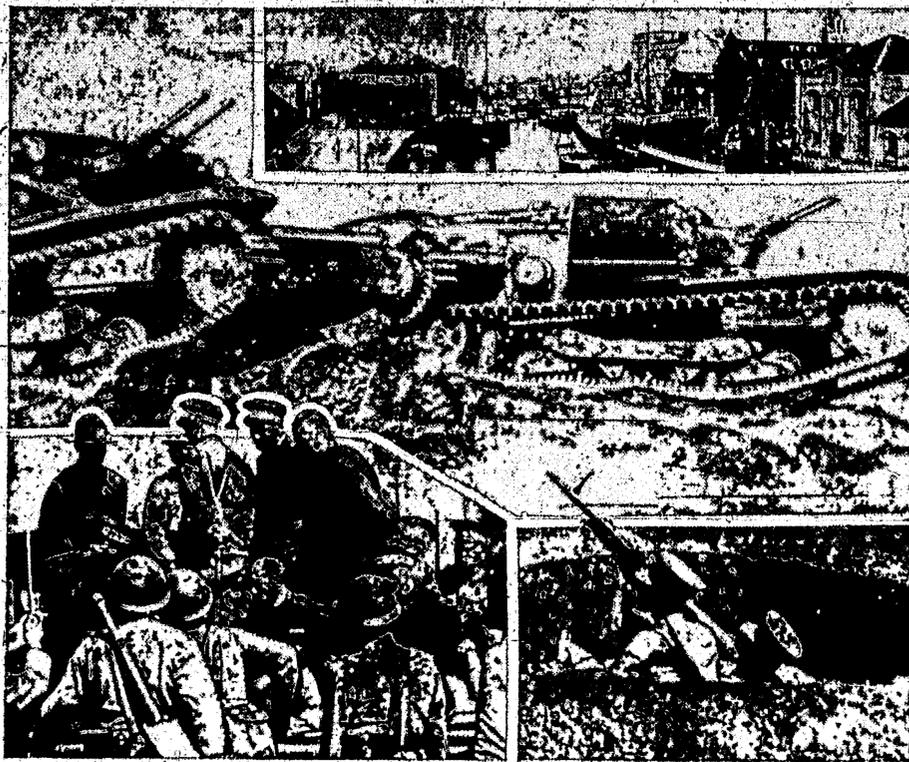
"Where?" Ross asked, pointing to the lamb. Anne whispered that she had bought it.

"There is a Santa Claus, isn't there, Daddy?" Polly's voice implied she was giving information rather than asking it.

Ross heartily agreed with her: "There certainly is a Santa Claus beyond a doubt."

Western Newspaper Union

Raw Materials, Key to Peace or War



How are we to remove the causes of war? These are some pertinent incidents since the close of the war to and all wars. Center: Italian tanks advancing to the interior of Ethiopia. Lower right: Some of Haile Selassie's snipers waiting to "pick off" Italian aircraft. Lower left: Chinese prisoners taken in Japan's capture of Mukden. Upper right: The peaceable town of Mamei, in Lithuania, another hot spot of potential international strife.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY
 At the close of the World war, it was the determination of all the participating nations, and therefore all of the powerful nations of the earth, to establish a peace that would last for all time to come.

It was for this purpose that the League of Nations idea was brought forth, an idea which would have all disputing nations bring their controversies before a world court, to arbitration or to the attention of the council of the league before resorting to warfare. To punish nations which went to war without first attempting to have their difficulties straightened out in this manner, the member nations were agreed to take sanctions against them.

As a further assurance against war, the Kellogg peace pact, definitely renouncing war as an instrument of national policy and recognizing the settlement of disputes only through peaceable means, was universally signed.

The league, as an instrument of international peace, had two strikes on it before it began to operate, and those two strikes were the United States and Russia. With these two great powers outside the league, the operation of sanctions was always to be a difficult matter; the fact that other nations later withdrew from the league only served to make matters worse.

The Kellogg pact, which was more fortunate in that it gained universal acceptance, was a cripple because it provided no real means of enforcing its provisions.

Peace of "Status Quo"

It was not long before it became apparent that the league, devised and formed as it was by the victorious nations, was an instrument for maintaining peace strictly in the sense that it was intended to maintain the status quo at the end of the war.

For about ten years this was more or less satisfactory, principally because the nations were physically and financially exhausted by the war. But by 1931 it became apparent that all of the nations were not satisfied with the status quo, especially those nations whose population was ever-expanding and for whose industrial products it was becoming more and more necessary to find a new market.

Since that time there have been four outstanding incidents which have indicated that to be successful, the league needs some sort of bolstering up, some power of maintaining a peace other than merely the status quo of 1919, and further means of enforcing its decisions.

The first of these was the invasion of Manchuria by the Japanese, which violated everything from the Washington treaties and the Kellogg pact to the league covenant and Roberts' Rules of Order. In the midst of the World war of words which ensued, Japan quit the league!

The second instance was the Chaco war, and its long-drawn-out hostilities between Bolivia and Paraguay. The third was the failure of the disarmament conference which resulted in Germany's withdrawal from the league because she felt she was not getting her promised equality. The fourth is the present situation, the invasion of Ethiopia by Italy.

What to Do About It

Several remedies have been suggested. Some of them are merely designed to improve the power of the league to enforce its covenant and maintain the status quo. Others aim at a reorganization which will square up a face changing conditions and admit that the status quo leaves much to be desired.

In the four incidents named it has become apparent that world opinion does not mean much when it comes

to halting an aggressor nation. Also, it is doubtful whether sanctions, with four of the world's greatest powers outside the league, can be made effective, especially since only 36 of the 52 members which agreed to sanctions have applied them in their entirety.

To remedy this situation, one school of thought, notably typified by the League of Nations Union movement in Great Britain, recommends an international police force, under the administration of the league, to take the place of all existing military bodies. It is alleged that such an organization could be vastly less in number than the combined total of all the individual national armed forces. Because of the development of the airplane in the last few years it could be highly concentrated.

The movement has quite a following, despite the discouraging fact that for the establishment of such a police force, all nations would be required to turn over all of their submarines, airplanes, battleships and other engines of militaristic use to the international authority. It has been suggested that the scheme be given a trial over a period of 25 years. If at the end of that time it shall not have been judged a success the international "coppers" will all be sent home, and each nation will be given back its military equipment, unless, of course they can all be persuaded that they would all be much better off if they dumped the whole lot out in the Sargasso sea at some place very deep.

All of the soldiers in the international force would owe allegiance only to the international authority. At first they would be recruited from existing armies and navies, but as the force grew they would be recruited directly, attracted by a remuneration and dignified position greater than that of the ordinary army. They would be divided into two departments, administrative and operative, just as armies and navies of today are. The administration would be under a group of officers elected by the national bodies at first, but later these officers would come from the international authority itself.

Establishing Bases

It has been pointed out that such a force would have a territory of its own for bases, but this, it is suggested, could be worked out along the lines that America pursued in creating the District of Columbia. These bases would have to be chosen for strategic position, ability to accommodate equipment and proximity to sources of supply.

As to finance, it is pointed out that an international police force would cost less—perhaps ten times less—than the combined cost of all the armies of contributing nations. To make the force a success, a sufficient number would have to subscribe to it to make its strength greater than that of any non-subscribing nation or of any probable combination of non-subscribing nations.

Supposing that enough nations actually could be persuaded to turn over their arms, there is still the danger of concentrating under one control a force great enough to defeat any other force on earth. In that case, what happens if a group of officers of the force are suddenly possessed of a not unprecedented delusion of world conquest?

There is another school which believes that the centralization of all the world's air force under an international authority is all that would be necessary to endow the league with a power great enough to defend and enforce its policies against all comers. At least the combination of all air forces, both military and civil in Europe, would eliminate war on that continent, and would tend toward the im-

provement of European air service generally, is the contention.

The air arm is capable of such swift action and is so ideally suited to the policing job, it is felt that nations could be left to build their arms individually, if the airplane were left to the international authority.

These suggestions for increasing the power of the league are of course only of use in helping the league to maintain its present status and to make member nations abide by the covenant—that is, by the status quo. They are of little assistance in eliminating the causes of war. And if war is ever to become a thing of the past, if civilization is ever to survive, the causes of war must be removed.

Accordingly, a suggestion of far deeper effect, and of far greater courage and thought is that of Sir Samuel Hoare, the British foreign secretary, that an inquiry be conducted into the distribution of raw materials, "so that all fear of exclusion or monopoly may be removed for all time."

"Expanding Population"

The desire so often expressed for room for expanding populations is largely a pose, for history has shown that very little of the population of the colonizing country ever moves into the colony. There are today only "about 300,000 Europeans in the entire African continent, outside the Union of South Africa and some of the colonies bordering the Mediterranean sea.

The problem is an economic one which can be removed, Sir Samuel feels, by the institution of equitable trading rights in many of the mandated areas. During the war, raw materials were controlled by governments, and were bought and sold to other governments, at fixed prices. Since the war this buying and selling has returned to private hands and it is not a question of governmental allocation at all.

There are certain abuses which must be avoided or corrected if the free trade principle can be started with respect to colonial mandates. There must be no monopolies which will result in prices that are excessive to the disadvantage of importers, and there must be assurance that prices do not show too much of an advantage to the countries possessing the colonies. Then, too, it must be assured that there will be no deprivation in case of war.

In such a conference about raw materials, it would be necessary to put some sort of international control over arrangements to restrict production and raise prices. It must be done without regard for nationality. Prohibitions of materials to any country or countries for special reasons should not be done without international agreement.

The British Trades Union Congress, with 3,000,000 members, as well as other organizations, has advocated what amounts to a general pooling of all the raw material resources of the world's colonies (except those which are self-governing). Ernest Bivin, leader of the Trades Union Congress, has said: "If raw materials were socially owned, internationally controlled and produced according to the world's requirements, and could be obtained by every industrial nation by purchase and not by conquest, 90 per cent of the causes of war would be removed."

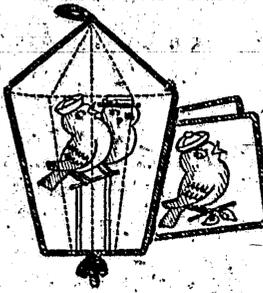
Sir Samuel Hoare's suggestion is to "summon a world economic conference and to place upon its agenda the international control of the sources of supply of raw materials, with the application of the principle of economic equality of opportunity to all nations in the underdeveloped regions of the earth."

The next move seems to be up to the league.

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By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



This cute pot holder set makes an attractive addition to any kitchen or an inexpensive practical gift. With very little handwork you can make this charming set. Good-looking pot holders are always in demand. Make up one of these sets and you will want to make more.

Package A-8 contains bird cage and two pot holders stamped and tinted on unbleached muslin to be embroidered and made up. Instructions are given for embroidery stitches and the color scheme is also given. Embroidery thread is not included. Fifteen cents each or four for 50 cents, postpaid.

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Influence Immortal

The men who are gone seem to have left behind them in the world much of their power of vitality; and I suppose hardly a day passes in which we do not do some act, small or great, under this power of inspiration of our predecessors, something we should not have done, or should have done differently, if, even with all the machinery of living and all the truths we know now, we had had no predecessors, had been the first tenants of our earth.—Phillips Brooks.

BEAUTY MEASURED

The beauty show has become such a fixture in our modern life that the scientist and inventor has been called upon to devise a method by which comparisons of beauty may be made by a scientific process and thereby eliminate the influence of personal preference on the part of judges. The machine made use of its over and about-the-head and in-use has somewhat the appearance of a baseball mask except that there is more of it. With it it is possible to make measurements of each one of the features and give credits for each so that the beauty award is a matter of calculation.—Washington Star.

NOT PROFITABLE

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No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

NO UPSETS

The proper treatment for a bilious child



ANY mother knows the reason when her child stops playing, eats little, is hard to manage, Constipation. But what a pity so few know the sensible way to set things right!

The ordinary laxatives, of even ordinary strength, must be carefully regulated as to dosage.

A liquid laxative is the answer, mothers. The answer to all your worries over constipation. A liquid can be measured. The dose can be exactly suited to any age or need. Just reduce the dose each time, until the bowels are moving of their own accord and need no help.

This treatment will succeed with any child and with any adult.

The doctors use liquid laxatives. Hospitals use the liquid form. If it is best for their use, it is best for home use. The liquid laxative most families use is Dr. Caldwell's Most Pepsin. Any druggist has it.

Ringworm on Head. Child Cried All the Time

Cuticura Relieved

"Ringworm started with a white crust on my little boy's head. Then it turned into eruptions and his head was in a terrible way. These eruptions itched and when he scratched them they would burn, and more broke out. He could not rest, but cried all the time.

"I tried different remedies, but the eruption lasted one year. Then I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and now my boy's head is relieved. I will never be without Cuticura Soap and Ointment." (Signed) Mrs. Margaret Carter, 840 Greenmount Ave., Baltimore, Md., May 27, 1935.

Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c; Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. One sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, Mass."—Adv.

How

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Gum-Dipped CORD BODY

Prevents Internal Friction and Heat

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P. G. PETERS, Prop.

Local Items

Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Finley have been visiting in Roswell and Clovis for the last two weeks. They enjoyed Thanksgiving at the homes of their daughters in Clovis, and will return home today or tomorrow.

Misses Elizabeth Chappell, Hivana Stroope, Jean Messer, and Athol and Jean Franks, of Corona, have returned to school at Las Cruces, after spending the past week-end at the homes of their parents.

Mrs. S. M. Couzens has returned to her home in Capitan after several days in the Johnson hospital, where she underwent a serious operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Wright, of Capitan, have moved to Carrizozo and are occupying a residence on White Oaks Ave.

SHOE REPAIR

Phelan's Department Store
CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

THREE PRICE SYSTEM

Half Soles 50c 75c \$1.00
Rubber Heels 25c 35c 50c
Expert Shoe and Boot man in charge. Guaranteed Work.
Mail orders receive prompt attention.

Mr. J. M. Jolly, formerly of Carrizozo, but now located at Farmington, N. M., was in the city Wednesday.

Business Improves

"The Good Old Sales quota Comes Back!"

So reads an announcement in box car letters that printers recognize as ninety-six point type, heading a glamorous full page advertisement in the metropolitan newspapers of the East.

It is a cordial welcome to the actual advent of better business; an almost delirious tribute, breathing confidence in every huge character, to the improvement in all lines that has occupied every waking moment of President Roosevelt and his hard working aides. It is at once an inspiration to all concerned in the restoration of normal economic conditions in the country and a bold challenge to those who from any motive would retard recovery.

It is a sincere, acclamatory encomium to the forces that have brought sunlight out of shadow after long years of despair; a lusty shout of thanksgiving for the restitution of dividends.

"With the upswing in business conditions," it begins, "sales executives are reviving the sales quota. They are calling their men in off the street, off the road, setting up new sales marks for them to shoot at."

"And," for example, "this year the public literally snapped up all the automobiles the factories were able to produce." Et cetera.

And it is perhaps an interesting commentary on the complexities of present day political criticism that this ardent acknowledgment of the success of the Roosevelt administration's efforts to promote recovery bears the name of the Chicago Tribune. The President's friends can count upon no more blindly prejudiced and therefore totally un-

ZIEGLER BROTHERS

There's only 15 Shopping Days before Christmas, so do your Shopping now and avoid that last minute rush. Ziegler Bros. is now ready for Christmas Shoppers. Ready with Gifts of dependable quality. Ready with Gifts for Everybody.

For Men

Neckties

We are tying up the town with these Phoenix Cravats at
65c and \$1 Each

Slippers

A real Christmas Present for a man. There's downright pleasure in sliding his tired feet into slippers. Ease and Comfort after a busy-day.

\$1.00 to \$3.00



Dress Shirts

Watch that grin of pleasure when he opens his Christmas package and finds X-Act-Fit Shirts with No-Wilt Adjustable Collars.

Each . . . \$1.95
3 for . . . 5.75

New Era Dress Shirts
\$1.25 and \$1.65

Sweaters

Men's Brushed Wool Sweaters—Royal Blue, Brown and Oxford, With Half-Zipper fastenings— at

\$2.25 And up

Traveling Cases

Men's Fitted Leather Case, Containing Brush, Comb, Soap Box, Razor Box and Nail File. Brown or Black with fittings to match

\$3.85

Many More Attractive Gifts you'll find at Ziegler Bros. for the Men.

Gift Suggestions

The Ladies

Kayser Hosiery
Kayser Pajamas
Kayser Slips
Kayser Silk Lingerie

Kid Gloves
Sweater Sets
Suede Jackets
Handkerchiefs

Handbags
Scarfs
Dresses
Coats
Stationery

And Many Other Practical Gifts at

ZIEGLER BROS.

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. Capitan, N. M.

Wood Coal

Delivered in any Quantity
PRICES RIGHT
JOHN ELLISON
Residence Opposite Court House

Place, Lode and Proof of Labor blanks for sale at the News office.

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 Lealie, 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

A brief note from Mr. and Mrs. J. B. French, received the first of December, states that they are pleasantly located in Tucson, Arizona, and intend to spend the winter there.

The latter part of next week December 12 the town will receive the visit of a most distinguished gentleman who desires for the present to be known only as "The Man in the Green Shirt."

FOR SALE:

O. M. Franklin's Blackleg Bacterin, per dose 10c. Parks Davis & Co's. Blackleg Bacterin, per dose 6c.—The Titsworth Co., Inc. Capitan, N. M.

YOUNG MEN TO TAKE UP ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.

and Air Conditioning Prefer men now employed and mechanically inclined with fair education and willing to train spare time at home to become experts in installation and service work. Write, giving age, phone, present occupation.

Utilities Engineering Institute

404 N. Wells St.,
Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Gilmore and daughter of Tularosa were here visiting Mrs. Paul Mayer Wednesday.

Mr. Wm. Ferguson of Nogal Mesa was here this morning.