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Santa Claus on the Air

has been "on the air" so much this year, the pleasant legend about the Old Man of the Northland may not be believed so readily by curious youngsters.

Kris Kringle. They love him for what he does, and ter than the present one. 24, there is no danger of the myth losing favor among

A little boy saw Santa Claus at a store, shook hands with him and heard him speak. "Why his voice sounds just like it did over the radio, daddy," remarked the youngster, speaking in a tone as if he were trying to convince himself it was

Thus does childish imagination work. In one evening's sitting, Santa Claus with as many different voices as there are stations dialed, can be called into being. The implicit faith that the little ones have in him is not shaken by such apparent incongruity.

Santa on the radio is not hard to believe, the his voice may vary. For these many years the youngsters of every Christian land have been believing that he did impossible things-not impossible to them-such visiting every home everywhere in one night, traveling with the slow reindeer and using the chimney for en-

So it is not strange that Santa should be everywhere in the air. Santa is like the Christmas spirithe is everywhere because the childish mind knows he is—and that is enough.

Revering Tradition

TT WOULD not hurt us if we thought more of tradisemi-worshipped tradition. Tradition can have a wonderful influence in holding a people true to principles gift list. Write down the names of everyone you wish and preventing tangent shots and breaking into the untried and the untrue.

are a young people, but we shall not always be a young joyful one. people. Some day this will be an old nation and some Gay traditions will-be-more sacred to the people of this

We are inclined to hold that nothing shall stand into anything. in the way of economic progress. Economic progress is a good thing, but we should not sacrifice-too much to it. There are two garments that have no pecketsthe dress of a baby and a shroud. We bring no finanaway when we go.

Economic progress deals with the substance

It is a wholecome tradition and we approtion under the heel of material advancement.

fundamental principles of their forefathers.

The Modern Girl

so tired of the attitude of her elders that she adopts of A. M. in 1890. a more flippant manner than she really feels. The re- Watson, Lewis, Co., New York, Feb. Mr. Backus was active in Y.M.C.A. was in France as a representative sult is that her critics are more horrified, there is more 8, 1867. The family moved from and Boy Scout work in Monrovia, of the Y.M.C.A. COMEONE has suggested that inasmuch as Santa Claus gossip and thus is created an endless chain.

everyone is anxious to see her come out all right. She man his travels with the family were tary Club. is the hope of this new age we talk about and all want numerous. From Scott they moved Mr. Backus came to Monrovia in Theodore Shafer, of Monrovia in Theodore her to justify it by being a better woman than her to Albion. Wis., and from Albion to 1912 from New Rochelle, N. Y., and grand-daughter, Marjorie A coming in thru the loud speaker would shatter the mother. It is she who will shape the next generation Alden, Minn., where seven years for two years, about 1916 and 1917, and three brothers, Rev. Alfred H. beautiful smind picture children have of good-natured and upon her rests the responsibility of making it bet- were passed.

The girl of today is restless in her pursuit of excitement. That's the common view. It is largely because she has more things to do more t been provided by her elders. They have set up the finished his law studies at Rome, N. admitted to the bar in New York ber 10th, in Live Oak cometery, machinery which keeps her in motion.

Yet there is no great need for alarm. Today's girls work more than yesterday's girls, and work is great cure for frivolity. More of them are studying in schools and colleges than ever before. In spite of their supposed shallowness, they lead their classes in scholar-

The fact that the girl of today is very active is not a dangerous symptom. If she reaches the point where she places too low a value on her own dignity, she will be classed with the shop-worn. The grownups need not worry because she wants to keep going. That is one indication of her power and her great vitality.

Complete Stocks

THRISTMAS is a joyful event on the year's calendar.

U It is not a time for sadness, or disappointment, bu may be if you do not attend to that all-important matter of Christmas shopping at once. The day can be made much more pleasant by buying deliberately. Now stocks of Christmas merchandise are complete and selections are large. But they will not remain so very long. More shoppers every year are profiting from the mistakes of years gone by and are buying early this year. They know the folly of waiting until tion, if we more valued tradition, and, yes, even the choicest gifts have been taken by wise shoppers.

Don't postpone another day the preparation of your remember at Christmas and jot down what you think they would like—or what you want to give them. Then We are apt, in this country, to disregard tradi-visit the stores in Andover where you will find gift tion. Of course, we have not so many old things. We merchandise in large array. Make this Christmas

It was slow-seldom ever ran over anybody o

All the world is a stage, and the number of exits constantly being increased.

mobile made and not be able to wish you had a better

New Pastor Will

Preach Next Sunday and gave words of exhortation for morning, coming here from Lyndon-

ed Park College and Auburn Theoogical Seminary.

Andover church will be a Christmas message, "Down the Golden Stairway," next Sunday morning. The Lyndonville Enterprise

The large attendance and perregational supper at the Presbyat which the retiring pastor, Rev. ! Frank H. Bisbee, and Mrs. Bisbee were the guests of honor. The event, was sponsored by the ever-faithful Assistant Steward—Leon Collins, as nurse in the homes of sickness and indispensible organization, the Belmont.

Dorcas society, and the refilled dinthe good work done by the ladies of

the congregation, a work for which gelica The program followed. Mrs. Smythe's orchestra, consisting following players: Vernon Bar-Dr. Julius Layer, John Lake, Millard Smythe, Ruth and Helen Lang- Friendship. don, and Renwick Warren, gave the master of ceremonies, H. J. Mur-Lady Assistant Steward—Mrs. Lomany pleasing numbers, after which doch, announced the program: Pearl ren Jennings, Belfast.
Cooper and Elaine Cole, piano duet;

given a picture, visualizing Mr. and no Mrs. Bisbee in their chairs in their

Mrs. Clara W. Crandall

(well-chosen words of appreciation

New Pomona Officers

new dome. Mr. Bisbee responded

the following regarding a farewell master of Allegany County Pomona cating in Andover, Mr. Crandall reception given Mr. Bishee and fam- Grange in the annual grange ses- held the position of Superintendent E. Eldridge of Grange as head of Angelica and his wife as matron.

Steward-Loren Jennings, Belfast.

Secretary-E. P. Ayers, Cuba. Gate Keeper-A. L. Krates, West

Pomona — Mrs. Susie Mullane, Flora-Mrs. E. E. Eldrdige, Gran- Crandall, and several nieces and

Clara Crandall was born April 9.

marriage. Later she was united in Sidney Crandall Whitesville, N. Y., and had been a resident of Andover for 24 years.

where her sympathetic devotion and Chaplain-Mrs. Alice McLean, And untiring care endeared her to many of our town's people and thruout' Treasurer-Sidney Hooker, An- this vicinity, where her loss is deep-

Ceres-Mrs. Grace Curtin, Petrol- rived in Andover and was with hi two grandsons, Lewis and Sidney

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from the home, Rev. Mc-1 Executive Committee - Wallace Intoch of the Baptist church officiatrecitation, Jeanette Cole. A play, "Hiring a Minister," prepared for the entertainment of the guests of ville.

Executive Commutee — Wallace Intech of the Baptist church officiating. Mrs. George Rosa of Wellsville sang "After," and she was laby at ville.

f Monrovia, Calif., from a sudden when Lincoln G. Backus succumbed with his parents, the late Rev. and West Foothill boulevard.

Y., and was admitted to the bar in state. then became licensed in Chi- Monrovia, Cal.

Insteriality. Traditional reverence is a character quali- Atty Lincoln Grant Backus. New York and has practiced his pro- cago, only to return to New York & Counting the work. Mr. Backes was married Angust to Miss Marie Youngerof men in Rome, N. Kur Etter which they moved to New York City. Mrs. Backus died in 1986, and in 1987 he

licart attack. He was ten years a to a sudden heart attack this morn- the Rotary Club, Mr. Backus was a resident of Allegany county, living ing at 10 o'clock, at his home, 336 life member of the Mother Mecca lo- the first Shrine temple to be organburg and Independence, and grad-cated at 134 South Myrtle avenue, ized in this country. He also was that the shade was also been suffering from a heart ail- a member of practically all Masonic had been suffering from a heart ail-1.00 you that she is weary of hearing her character class of 1880. He remained another ment for two years, his family said, bodies, altho he never transferred analyzed and her supposed deficiencies criticized. She year in school, receiving the degree and a sudden death such as occurred membership to Monrovia. wee predicted by physicians. In addition to his law. practice, via Eike lodge. Mr. Beckus in 1918

there soon after his birth to Scott, as well as a prominent charter mem. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. She is the subject of discussion so often because N. Y. Being the son of a clergy- ber and past secretary of the Ro- Nettie Y. Backus; two daughters, he was city attorney. Since that Backus, director of religious educa-The family moved to Alfred in time he has been devoted to private tion-in Indianapolis; J. Harvey Backus, newspaper editor in Andover. N.

cause she has more things to do, more things to see, a year, with C. L. Earley as a fel-ceived his college education in Al- After an eventful life, our brother more things to engage her attention. All of these have low law student and roommate. He fred, graduating in 1989. He was was laid to rest Wednesday, Decem-

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O. E. B. Officere Elected tuning pianos in town last week. James York, who has been ill with Greenwood Chapter, O. E. S., the cians trouble at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George York, re-

Mildred Burd; turned to his work in Hornell, Mon ductress, Winifred Murtisch; Asso. and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Green Treasurer, Marjorie Matthews; Sec. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Atwell. retary, Reva Thomseen.

Effic Paul Chaplain, Mary Street. and F. J. Lerch had business in Rex. Patron, Jerry Burd, sesisted by Past Williamson.

Choir Concert Successful Hornell Saturday evening was at-

in a most pleasing manner. Harold Dickensheets of Ithaca was per cent. two years later. the tenor soloist. The members of the choir were entertained following the concert.' by Mrs. L. F. Thompson at the home Mrs. F. D. Young. Thirty-six

guests were present. Christmas Seal Sale Over the Top Mrs. H. A. Fish, as chairman of of Christmas seals here. again led the village "over the top" on Saturday. In an hour the entire village had been canvassed

several dollars over the quota had been received. Charles W. McPeek of Hornell spent Sunday with friends in town. Mrs. Minnie Knight has returned to her home after spending a few weeks assisting in the Streeter home on the Canisteo road. Alfred Bess of Woodward Hollow

who is ill with scarlet fever is in a Mrs. W. G. Kellogg entertained the bridge club, Wednesday evening. Miss Mary Thompson, J. B. Williamson and Clifford Price of Canisteo were calling at the home of Mrs. F. D. Young, Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harland Knight Itheta were Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. Minnie Knight. Miss Waltrude Tunney, Miss Beulah Harrington and Miss Ruth Potter of Hornell and Miss Helen Brown

this place were dinner guests o Mrs. Minnie Shaw, Wednesday even-Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Tyler are in Hornell spending the winter with their daughter, Miss Ruby Tyler. Mrs. M. D. Webster and son, Clerence spent Thursday in Elmira. Mrs. Howard Graves of Stanards was in town, Friday.

Miss Mary Prendergast and Mrs. FL. F. Thompson were business callers Hornell, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. George Young 01 Syracuse were week-end guests o Miss Ellen Young. Mrs. Young was formerly Mary Woodward Tilroe. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Aronson Canistee called on Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Hardenburgh, Wednesday after-

Mrs. Alton White and Miss Rosa Atwell were shopping in Wellsville, C. A. Bruen and mother, Mrs. A. I. Breen of Jasper attended the

concert Baturday evening. Mrs. N. E. Coston left last week for Rochester where she will spend the winter with her daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dennis spent the week-end in Lockport and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sherman of Wellsville and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Design of Cantages were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boy Wood-

Talcolm Fletcher of Hornell was

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NEWS NOTES

By KATHRINE HYLAND Allegany County Press

business visitor in town, Saturday.

Jewell, psychologist, of the State De- Judge Ackerman, Saturday of last But when I brought them to the Rev. E. J. Cory, W. G. Kellogg patients were brought in.

The Board of Supervisors return-Mr. and Mrs. Devere Clarke and ed to Belmont, Monday afternoon, "The Virginian," Cooper's | ceptation. Lo, like a tree with fruit cabbage. Baker; Eather, Mrs. C. D. Baker in Addison.

miss Belle Bennett has returned to Young Hickory, after spending vorce was granted by Judge Acker-type that could be found anywhere the work of the best screen to the found anywhere th The officers were installed by Past a few days with her sister, Mrs. Ordo man at a special term of the Su- in the ranks of film actors for the preme Court held Saturday, to Lo-part of the lean, lanky cow-puncher refreshments following the meeting ter Business Institute spent the ed for the plaintiff. week-end with her parents here. The application of Keuka College, isms are those of the range-rider. A large company of relatives paid

prise visit Sunday in honor of their liam J. Richardson, late of Wellsville He actually lived as a range rider 12th wedding anniversary. tate was denied by Judge Renwick renown in pictures. Leaf roll increases rapidly once in Surrogate's Court, Friday. Lee "The Virginian" was "shot" and 🚣 audience. There were 35 voices un-seed potatoes are infected. One lot Fassett, Esq., of Wellsville appeared "miked" in the picturesque School in Ithaca. Three groups of cent. the third season. Another lot and Hon. Harvery F. Remington of Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 241 well selected numbers were rendered showing 50 per cent. leaf roll had Rochester appeared in behalf of and 25. Mr. 68 per cent. the next year and 96 Keuka College.

Judge Renwick's report as Judge Classified ads. pay!

of the Children's Court to the Board Ruide Ruisal Risymbes and seed, man bears his strop of Supervisors shows that 48 cases Ruise Ruisal Risymbes word and deed. His fellow men as J. 8 bresant before him in the past -----eleven months. Of these there were 1 children under 10 years of ag., The majority of these children were

for the beneat of the children. town appeared for the plaintiff.

· Cooper talks with a slow, mellow

for a judicial settlement of his est before he went to Hollywood to gain

prome to rate is, to piec it. We and I doubt me net that every tree has many a fruit we may not see, while these in wight show. probation under Mrs. Clara H. the vine and fruit tree edge around, within. Yes, even those devoid of

bation officer collects a stipulated there I made a peach to grow; don't erop gain, from judging men fruit thereof's a noble fellow, late land freestone, rich and yellow. When To loosen dirt and save time and linic was held Menday of this week vorce was granted in favor of Mar- were thus within the family reaches, wet them, rub soap on, roll them up at the Court House, Dr. Donald Co- garet Smith of Jamestown against says I "They're scattering, by heck, and soak them in a small quantity hen, psychiatrist, and Miss Elizabeth her husband, Shirley D. Smith, by I reckon there's about two peck." of water over night.

partment being in attendance. Seven week. R. F. Pickard, Esq., of James shack, I had two bushels slightly. Add teaspoon of vinegar to each slack. My next year's crop prognos- pint of cooking water to preserve tication will not have Hannah's ac- the natural color of beets and red

THIRTY SECONDS!

Matron, Johns Banks and Acting Dwight Young was home from Al-leta Leeson, of Atlanta, N. Y., hero of this famous play from the Hally of the Rochest Add Harrell appears. The re- fred University for the week-end. against her husband Charles Leeson. Wister.

Miss Lillian Holly of the Rochest Add Harrell appears. Wister. drawl in the picture. His manner L clothes—Telephone 112. We'll start in 30 seconds

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