

### Old Indian Necklaces Dug Up In Arizona

Tucson, Ariz.—Several Indian necklaces of turquoise and coral, as well as inlays, pendants and other articles of personal adornment, dug up from where they had lain buried a thousand years or more, have been presented to the University of Arizona museum here.

Papago Indians working on a road near the village of Santa Rosa, in the desert southwest of here, accidentally excavated an olla, or earthen vessel, which was evidently the jewel case of some ancient princess or medicine man. One necklace of drilled coral was over three yards long. Another was of coral, jet and turquoise.

Benefit payments to peanut growers in Bertie county will amount to approximately \$150,000 this year.

Wilson farmers have suffered heavy losses from hog cholera ravaging their herds during the past two weeks.



### Merit Wins The Soul

A Christmas Story  
By Agnes Myers

IT WAS Christmas eve and Jane Harrison was preparing to close the Book and Gift shop after a busy day. The door opened and an elderly man wearing spectacles and a white muffler entered hurriedly.

Setting aside his gloves and cane, and hastily scanning the shelves, he said: "I have but a few moments to make a selection; perhaps you could assist me. Something for an elderly lady."

Jane was more than a bookseller; she was reader. And, too, she could quickly sense the literary taste of an individual. Delving into a case she brought forth Mrs. Gaskell's "Life of Charlotte Bronte"; also "Sonnets from the Portuguese" and "Out of Doors in the Holyland," all in new holiday bindings.

"Here are some delightful gift books," she remarked.

The gentleman raised a pair of surprised eyes and wonderingly surveyed the girl, rather than the books. Drawing a wallet from his inner coat he replied:

"My dear young lady, your excellent choice has tempted me to take all three." Handing Jane a card he continued, "please have them sent over to Miss Adelaide Perkins, Burton street, number 75."

Thanking her he dashed out to his cab and was gone.

"Seventy-eight Burton street" gasped Jane, "and the delivery boy gone for the night on his last round!"

Locking the store and with Miss Adelaide Perkins' gift in the hollow of her arm, the tired girl started off on her errand.

Jane and her widowed mother had lived in Edgebrook on a small income. She attended Miss Esmonds' School for Girls as a day student and received a very thorough education. In the evenings Jane worked in the town library. Her mother passed away and Jane had gone to the city. This was her first Christmas to be alone.

At the Perkins address the door was opened by an elderly lady. "My goodness, child! A package for me! Do step in." But before she could close the door a boy called out:

"Telegram for Perkins."

"Yes, yes," she said, all bewildered.

"Mercy me, where are my glasses!" and she fumbled around in her pocket.

"I'll sign for you, if I may," said Jane.

"Yes, please do—dear, dear, where are my glasses? Oh, here they are," and Miss Perkins' nose pointed hands trembled as she opened the envelope.

"It is from my niece, the Bosworth girls. They are driving down from Hartford tomorrow afternoon and will be here for tea with me around five."

"Your niece the Bosworth girls?" exclaimed Jane; "not Emille and Susan! Why, they were my best friends at Miss Esmonds' school," and thoughts of Edgebrook dashed through her mind. The June commencement—Richard Bosworth, the tall brotner, up from the city for the festivities.

"And don't forget, tomorrow at five," called Miss Perkins as Jane was departing.

The next afternoon Jane helped Miss Perkins put the finishing touches to a table set in blue china of willow pattern. There was the sound of a motor, then merry voices in the hall. Emille, Susan, Richard, Uncle Carroll, the elderly gentleman who had sent the books, were greeting Miss Perkins.

"Why Jane Harrison!" gasped the Bosworth girls in one breath.

Then followed such excited exclamations; the bliss of renewed friendships; the rustle of her silken skirts Miss Perkins led the way to the dining-room. Jane sat opposite Richard. She liked the strength in his broad shoulders, his well modulated voice and his clear honest eyes. Emotions of newly awakened interest roused her sentiments.

Richard was beaming across the table at the young woman in the blue frock; her quaint charm, rippling laughter, the glance of her brown eyes and the lift of her pretty shoulders.

As the happy gathering moved into the sitting room Jane felt the warmth of a large hand gripping her own slim one. Looking up, she smiled into Richard's firm and understanding face.

Uncle Carroll, with an approving nod, stroked his beard like a prophet, and reflected upon the words of the poet:

Charm strikes the sight  
But merit wins the soul.

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### Boone High Life

Contributed By Boone Hi School Journalism Club

#### Election of Senior Class Officers

December 5 the Senior boys and girls met in the library to elect officers for the class. Those nominated for the president were Vivian Carico, Lalla Clay, Allen Norton, Ray Hampton and Chloe Greer. From this group Ray Hampton was chosen. It was necessary to cast ballots about 5 different times because of ties. Those nominated for secretary were Elizabeth Liles, Frances Miller, Deles Barnette, and Vivian Carico. Of these Frances Miller was elected. This election went down on record as the first in which no girl-boy bitterness was shown. We are expecting much of our class this year.

#### Father and Son Banquet

The Daniel Boone Chapter of the Future Farmers of America, held their annual Father and Son banquet Friday, December 6. The following girls served a delightful 4-course dinner: Marian Bingham, Jennie Lee Bingham, Louise Setzer, Frances Stubbs, and Katherine Earthing. About 75 people were present. Several talks were made. A thoroughly enjoyable evening was had by everyone present.

#### Chapel Program

On December 7 the student body met for Chapel and the following program was presented: First, songs were sung by the students. Mr. Dotson then read a portion from the Bible and we were led in prayer by Dr. Warren, Mayor Gragg, Sheriff Howell, and Policemen Day and Ollis were visitors. Mr. Gragg and Mr. Howell gave nice talks on crime and accidents. These talks were enjoyed by all so we extend the visitors a cordial invitation to come again.

#### Honor Roll for Third Month

Eighth grade: Mary Doris Wright, Edith Teams, Jessie Timmons, Carolyne Winkler, Edna Wari, Gail Clay, Mary Elinor Cooke, Jeannette Downing, Nadine Gragg, Wilma Jones,

Ruth Isaacs, Homer Barnes, Job Kistler.

Ninth grade: Elizabeth South, Virginia Hayes, Opal Hampton, Billy Clay, David F. Greene Jr., Ray Lee Greene.

Tenth grade: Ruth Anderson, Lucy Brown, Edith Wilson, Ora Lee Williams.

Teach grade: Chloe Greer, Mabel Greer, Ruby Osborne, Ruby Robbins, Mada Steele, Edith Walker.

When a letter was refused by Jim Tolbert, husky University of Texas lineman, because he swung at an official after a game, he was presented with a mounted trophy by his teammates.



### All Farmers Need Accurate Records

Farmers who do not keep records are unable to tell just where they stand.

They may think they are making a profit when, actually, they are losing money, said R. E. L. Greene, assistant in farm management research for the N. C. Agricultural Experiment Station.

Running a business without records, it has been said, is like running a clock without hands. In either case the thing is running—but where and how?

Farm records, Greene pointed out, are a basis for an intelligent study of the business, they give the information necessary to make an accurate credit statement, they show the results of the year's work, they indicate weak spots which need improvement.

Although records may be started at any time, it is usually more convenient to start them early in January. At this time feed and crop supplies are low and it is easy to take inventory. Also, most farmers are not as busy at this time as they are later on.

Greene suggested that growers who are not already keeping records should plan now to start them, the first of the year. N. C. State College has designed a record book especially for the North Carolina farmer, and it will be an aid to keeping the proper kind of records, he added.

Copies of the book may be secured from the Department of Agricultural Economics, at State College, by those persons keeping records as a demonstration with that department.

County agents or high school agricultural teachers will be glad to assist farmers get their records started.

Up to the present time, cotton farmers of Hoke county have purchased gin certificates amounting to 118,999 pounds from growers of Montgomery county.

#### LECTURED

Chicago.—Edward Swirski was brought to court on complaint of two relief workers, who charged he kept them in his home more than two hours for a lecture against their insistence that his two-year-old son needed a special diet including spaghetti.

Swirski told Judge Frank Padden, "it's a terrible situation, Judge. Under the constitution I think I have a right to bring up my son to be something better than a spaghetti eater."

#### Democrat Ads Pay

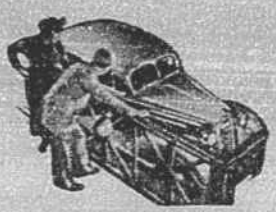
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