

TWENTY SECOND YEAR

THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN, TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 2, 1912.

VOL. XXII. NO. 227.

# LEAP YEAR IS HARD ON JOSE

### Lady Friend Throws Him Down for Another; Knifing Follows.

### JULIO LURED BY GUM DROP OFFER

They danced in Block 41 New Year's eve. It was a grand old dance. The music was never noisier or more inspiring; the eyes of the señoritas were never more sparkling; their teeth never more white. The young men were never more gallant or graceful as they threaded their way back and forth, up and down, to the measure of the waltz.

All went well until the clocks boomed the midnight and the old gave way to the new. For then, you know, it became leap year. Just for fun, and to properly greet the year divisible by four, someone suggested a ladies' choice. Great sport, they all thought, and the youths lined up against the wall, demure and patient; withal, undergoing an inward tumult for fear that the ladies of their hearts would ask some other to dance.

Jose Sanchez watched one young lady whom he esteemed above all others walk across the floor toward him. He commenced to congratulate himself. He just commenced—that's all, for the woman veered in her course and walked straight up to Julio Garcia. In another instant Jose had his arm about her waist and they were gliding off across the floor.

Jose went to the door, abashed. "Come here, Julio," he cried, as Garcia floated past.

"What for?" asked Julio, pulling his gaze away from the eyes of the lady. "I want a tell a story," said Jose with bravado.

Then Julio went out of hearing. But again he waltzed past the door again and Jose called him out.

"I want you give you a gum drop," he shouted at Julio.

"Just a minute—excuse me," said Julio, escorting the señorita to a seat. "Stay right here till I get back. I just gotta have a gumdrop."

He walked out into the moonlight of the first morning of the new year. "Where is the gumdrop, Jose?" he asked.

"Right here!" cried the other. "I'm handing it to you now!"



Wherewith he yanked out a knife as long as his arm and made for his rival. There was a ripping of cloth as the blade cut through Julio's coat. He yelled. Again the knife fell, slashing the other side of the garment. He turned to run and the weapon slit his clothing from behind. He turned to give battle and was nicked on the chin, nose and slashed over the right eye.

"Call that a gumdrop, you boob?" yelled Julio, making after Jose, who started for the blue mountains where there wasn't anybody as he saw the crowd coming through the door.

They gave up the chase, but told Jim Murphy, the constable, about it. Jim went looking for his man in the morning and found him after several hours' search. Jose is now locked up, tossing oaths into the leap year tradition and waiting to see what justice will do to him.

### THINGS WE CANNOT AFFORD.

We cannot afford to depend upon any one person for counsel, comfort or love, nor can we afford to do without the several friends who would give us all these if we earned them by our loyalty, writes Marguerite Ogden Bigelow in the Craftsman.

We cannot afford to sacrifice our consciences on the altar of a neighbor's opinion, or our individuality at the shrine of his desires, for each of us has but one problem whose solution is essential to success, one pattern only to be wrought out with pains, and that his own.

We cannot afford to build up a house of petty power on the diplomacy of broken promises, for such weak foundation stones will cause the whole building to totter and perhaps fall, burying the inmates in the ruins.

If we are defamed by calamities, misunderstood by those of vulgar thought, and doubted by those who are insincere, we cannot afford anything but compassion for those poor liars and dupes who must perish in their shame.

If we are young we cannot afford to do without the young, who may survive to achieve those things for which we have vainly striven.

We cannot afford to succeed without making that success minister, in some way to the lives of others. We cannot even afford to free ourselves from debt, if doing so involves dishonor.

We cannot afford to hide our best thoughts and feelings, for fear of ridicule, and express only our poorer and weaker ideas, since what we repress we weaken, and what we express we strengthen in ourselves.

We can never afford to be less persons than we really are:

For while by hiding ourselves we avoid enemies and a fight, so also we avoid staunch friends of true advice, power, and the glory of victory.

When in doubt try Republican Want Ads.

# FROST KING IS BUSY JUST NOW

### December Established Record for Freezing Days in This Locality, Rainfall Was Light.

In the month of December, 1911, there were eighteen days in which the mercury slid down below the freezing point at the local observation station of the weather bureau. This breaks the record. Since 1895 the greatest number of freezing days in December had been thirteen until last month's 1897.

Also, the instruments registered the lowest point during the month just past that they have since the office was established in 1895. The low point was 21.9 and it happened the night after Christmas.

In 1909 there were five freezing days in December, and in 1910 only two, which goes to show that there is no gradual increase in the extremes.

The rainfall registered last month was 1.1. This is 48 inches below normal, but the heavy rains during the summer more than offset the disadvantage and the total fall of rain for

the year was 6.29 inches above the average.

### SANTA CLAUS ALFALFA

Asbestos whiskers, it is clear, would save a lot of folks from being scorched; but then, I fear, they'd

### UNCLE PENNYWISE SAYS:

"The clerks are pretty tired at this time of year. If you don't know what you want, don't ask for it."

### NOTHING SERIOUS

"Ferdie and I parted in anger last night. He says it may be for years scorched; but then, I fear, they'd and it may be forever."

"I know, Mabel. But the chances are it will only be for a couple of days."

### WENT TO WASTE

She buys no mistletoe because, A trifling cross, She says the same last Christmas was A total loss.

UNDER ONE MANAGEMENT

**PHOENIX NATIONAL BANK**  
PHOENIX, ARIZ.

**PHOENIX SAVINGS BANK & TRUST CO.**

Complete Banking Facilities

Small Savings Invited

COMBINED CAPITAL & SURPLUS \$450,000.00

# Cure of a Californian

122 No. Grand Ave., Monrovia, Calif., August 29, 1911.

Tubercleicide Co. of Arizona, 407-8 Nat'l Bank of Arizona Bldg., Phoenix, Arizona.

Gentlemen: In giving you a statement of my experience with tuberculosis and the use of Tubercleicide in the treatment of the disease, I desire to state that I belong to the Fraternal Hospital Association of Los Angeles, Calif. The dues which I have paid to this organization entitle me to free medical attention, including medicine and hospital services in all sickness, except tuberculosis and other contagious diseases.

During the summer and fall of 1910, I contracted a severe cold, which left me with a bad cough; my strength continuing to fail, I went to the Hospital Association from time to time and secured medicine. Nothing appeared to help me and I continued to lose strength until I soon saw that I must get some relief. I then made application to the Association for admittance into their hospital, and on examination I was refused on the ground that I had tuberculosis. I was slow to believe this statement until the physician in charge of the hospital made a microscopic examination and allowed me to look through the glass at the germs, after which I could not doubt.

I continued to grow worse until in December, 1910, I was persuaded by my neighbor, Francis M. Elliott, to try Tubercleicide; he was then using it with a great deal of satisfaction. At this time I was examined by a very competent physician, who found my temperature 103.3-5 and my pulse 120. My cough was very severe. I had no appetite, could sleep very little and was practically confined to my bed. I had just about given up all hope of ever getting well and some of my neighbors said they did not think I would live three weeks.

In December, 1910, I began the use of Tubercleicide and during the first month felt some improvement; at this time I had a bacteriological test made by the city bacteriologist of Los Angeles, whose report showed many tubercle bacilli. After this I had the test made from time to time during the course of the treatment and the reduction of the tubercle bacilli was from many to none. The last two tests showing that all had disappeared. This was accomplished in less than seven months. I am an old settler here and was in the blacksmith business for a number of years. I contracted the disease right here in California and have not changed climates since, so I must give the credit to TUBERCLEICIDE.

I understand that since I commenced the use of Tubercleicide about forty patients have been successfully treated in our little town. If anybody doubts the facts stated in this letter, I wish they would write to our city marshal, Mr. Miller, who can tell them what Tubercleicide has done for me.

If I can say anything in regard to this treatment that will induce anyone suffering from tuberculosis to use it, I will only be too glad to do so.

Very truly yours,  
J. T. PRICE.  
Monrovia, California, September 19, 1911.

Mr. F. M. Elliott, Phoenix, Arizona.

Dear Mr. Elliott: I am pleased to learn that you are helping the sick with the wonderful TUBERCLEICIDE treatment. I know what it has done here in Monrovia for several, especially for Mr. John T. Price. When he commenced with your treatment I did not think he would live a month and now he is apparently well and attending to his business.

Wishing you and your wife every success, I am, yours respectfully,  
(Signed) J. F. MILLER.

Read Important Tubercleicide Announcement on another page.

# HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS

Co. California

Los Angeles	..... \$23.10
Pasadena	..... 22.80
San Diego	..... 27.10
Colton	..... 20.75
San Bernardino	.. 20.75
Redlands	..... 20.75
Riverside	..... 21.00

Tickets on sale Dec. 23, 24, 30 and 31. Return limit Jan. 4.

Side trip to the Grand Canyon \$9.00 extra.

"THE PHOENIX"  
Through electric lighted train to Los Angeles. Leaves daily at 7:30 p. m.