

BY GILES M. HALTOM

THIS DAY

Through long centuries in which the race of man has struggled upward from darkness to the lesser dark this day has become sacred to Christian nations.

From the pathetic annals of the remote and near past human beings may learn that men and nations have not at all times and in all seasons been mindful of the spirit of Christmas Day. National pride, race antagonism, and the foolish desire for gain and glory have often led captains and kings and their peoples far astray from the path of true nobility of soul typified by this day.

Not one whit less, however, do we therefore hold in reverence and keep sacred the Christmas season. Where they were drunk with sight of power we shall reflect today on peace and righteousness. Where they shouted far-flung battle-cries, we shall sing today for joy and peace. From the dismal records of the past, we turn this day to the realizable future of a world in which misery and war and the lust for war shall be unknown.

This day truly embodies for us the final hope of our civilization. Crystallize the sentiment and idealism which in the run of the ages this day has gathered to itself, and we have all that is splendid and noble and spiritual in the civilization of our day and age.

On this day the finest feelings of the individual emerge from the oft-times petty aims and distracting worries of every-day life. For the true observance of this day the Christian nations of the earth lay aside the purposes which separate them and unite in the spirit of Him who taught love and gentleness.

Christmas day is the true redeemer of all things ignoble and selfish. Made sacred and glorious by the memory of the past it holds for us a still more splendid vision of the future. Let us but give full and permanent sway to the ennobling sentiments and feelings engendered by the holiday season, and we could put aside many of the ills which now perplex us sorely.

In the spirit of this day we could lift forever the curse of war and the error of suffering which war makes ever inevitable. Our hearts today are aglow with the feeling which will make passable the brotherhood of man. Why not give Christmas a chance to fulfill its supreme destiny?

HE MADE THE FIRST AIRSHIP

A recent report of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington on the beginning of aviation, which gives much credit to Prof. Samuel P. Langley for his early researches in the science, has evoked some rather caustic comment. Some newspapers have taken up the cudgels in behalf of the Wright Brothers and other pioneers who developed the "practical" side of aviation. The Smithsonian had suggested that Prof. Langley was the first person to fly in a heavier-than-air machine. This appears to be doubly incorrect since there is no record that the scientist ever flew at all or claimed to have done so.

It is recorded that in 1896 a motor-driven plane of his designing accomplished the first sustained flight. In 1914 Glenn Curtiss took an ancient Langley plane and made a successful flight over Kepka Lake, New York. The American Cyclopaedia remarks that Prof. Langley felt adverse criticism so keenly that he abandoned experimenting "Which, if persevered in, would have been successful eventually, as aeronautical engineers now recognize the correctness of Langley's reasoning and the value of his contributions in this field of science."

Today one of the most interesting exhibits in the Smithsonian museum is the original airplane with a label giving full credit to Prof. Langley. It was the first heavier-than-air vehicle that ever flew, so far known. No one wishes to detract from the glory of the Wright Brothers and their famous flight 19 years ago this month, but there is enough for all.

LEADERSHIP LACKING

With President Harding's generalities in his 8,000 word message to congress on a number of subjects there will, of course, be general assent. Everybody recognizes that reconstruction demands mutual action toward getting back to a sound basis, but that the natural tendency is to try to get the other fellow to do the yielding for lower prices or wages. Everybody recognizes that the non-enforcement of the prohibition laws has become a national scandal, but the sentiment against it is not getting into action.

So everybody recognizes that the railroad industry needs consideration and also agriculture.

What is the main trouble but a lack of thrilling leadership at Washington? Again and again the president has been applauded as saying the right word, but neither he nor any of his partisans in congress has been able to get that body to respond in a vigorous and helpful manner. The railroad law including the board the president now declares a failure was boasted in 1920 as a great accomplishment of a republican congress.

The need is for talk and action that will thrill the public and get it to do some of the things that itself knows that it ought to do. There is no thrill in the administration when it is seen, after all its sweetness and light talk, its wishes for a better day and its praising of its routine performances as if they were great accomplishments, that the old guard mind winds up invariably with some protective tariff or subsidy project for the cure-all.

What the president says now about the scandal of the non-enforcement of prohibition has been heard constantly from some member of the administration from the beginning. What does not know that it is not words that is needed in this case, but action? The sending of one big bootlegging politician to prison would do more good than all the messages that could be put on the subject. So also with the war contract graft cases—had Attorney General Daugherty got down to business against them when he took office there would have been no attacks made upon him. The state department suffered much when Mr. Hughes descended from trying to reduce the world armament to seeking to stem the tide against Newberryism.

The thrill of big-minded courageous leadership—that is what the country needs most today!

THE INDISPENSABLE ASSET

A modern writer has attributed a new asset to the man or woman worker of today. This is the "good will" which the worker brings to his or her job. When industries were small enough so that those employed therein were given sufficiently varied duties to make them proud of the output of the business, their good will did not have to be reckoned with. It was taken for granted. But now, when workers may be only cogs in the great industrial machine, when they are working for wages, without knowledge of what ends their work leads to, the true value of the good will which they may or may not bring to their task, is just being realized. Time clocks and checking machines to prevent waste, however great their efficiency, cannot do a fraction of the energizing of work which a little honest enthusiasm can do. Not even ample club rooms, rest rooms and reading rooms in an industrial organization can bring about the same results, though they are recognized insofar as they make the worker fit.

When the laborer sees the "why" of it, and can be brought to understand the worth of the product which in small measure he is helping to make, then only can he display any enthusiasm. And out of enthusiasm grows good will. This it is, which over and above the brains and brawn of their workers, has brought to the fore many of the most thriving industrial plants.

PHONE YOUR PHOTO

Professor Eduard Bolin of Paris says that he will be able to send photographs by telephone across the Atlantic Ocean within three months. Tests held early this year in America were successful, pictures having been sent from St. Louis to New York.

The wonders of electricity are many and this is one of the greatest. Like all scientists, Professor Bolin never is satisfied. When in 1906 he announced that telephonic photography was "impossible" it was with a mental reservation. For he dug right in and attempted the impossible.

Tests will be going on within a very short time between Paris and Madrid. If success crowns them, then the bigger experiment, which may link America and Europe in a new way, will be attempted.

As in so many ways the scientific discovery, the possibility of the trans-Atlantic feat came more or less by accident. Professor Bolin was engaged recently in improvised tests, preparatory to a lecture at the Serbonne. It was while making these tests that he found the mysterious key with which he hopes to unlock another chamber of the world of mystery with which we are surrounded.

Man who, two days after his marriage, is alleged to have eloped with his wife's sister appear to have a distorted view of what is permissible within the family circle.

JUSTICE FOR THE MANY

When it is dangerous to brand an individual, scandal mongers attack races, creeds and professions. It may be true that "several," "dozens" or scores of "prominent moving picture stars" are drug addicts, and, while, even that has not been proved, it should be remembered that "scores" can be interpreted only as referring to a fraction of the total number. There are, too, many degrees of prominence, in any of which the offenders may be classified.

Will H. Hayes, it is said is urging that an investigation be made of charges before they become public. He will succeed in protecting the reputation of actors and actresses better by demanding that charges be made specific. To circulate a falsehood about an individual is malicious, but the person offended has recourse to the courts. To circulate an untruth about a profession is a thousand times worse, and the thousands injured have no means of defense.

There are, in the ranks of moving picture stars, some persons endowed by nature or accident with some attribute that makes them fit subjects for the camera, but without qualities to inspire public confidence. There are many others who have attained fame and fortune by hard work and persistence. They must be careful of their health, more than persons in some other professions, for every line of their face and figure is exposed every day to the searching lens of the camera. Paint and powder can change an appearance, but they cannot give strength to a weak face or hide all the indications of dissipation.

Moving picture stars are the heroes and heroines of Young America. An effort should be made to select and support those who are most fit as models, rather than to condemn the mass because of the misdeeds of a few.

A TRIUMPH OF TRUTH

A congressional committee urges the summoning to America of a new international conference. The American ambassador to Britain is called to Washington to discuss with the president grave affairs of international relations. At Lausanne the representative of the United States denies the fiction of isolation. American financial circles are quoted as urging upon the government immediate cooperation to avert a breakdown in Europe. Woodrow Wilson is recorded as preparing to resume earnest leadership of the cause nearest his heart.

In New York it is announced that a national non-partisan society is being organized to promote sentiment for the League of Nations in the United States. Newspaper correspondents and other observers report a remarkable resurgence of opinion favorable to the League in every part of the country. President Harding, after many months of experimentation, begins to "warn the nation", in his messages to congress, that we must not be unmindful of our responsibilities in world problems.

What it all means is obvious to everyone. It means that America is going into Europe, and quickly. It means that America, much sooner than most had dared to hope, is going into the League of Nations. It means that the American people understand that our refusal to participate in settlements has brought Europe to the present sorry pass.

The entrance of the United States into the covenant of Geneva will be a triumph for truth. It will also be a demonstration that the irresistible spiritual force always overwhelms the apparently immovable human object.

Astute political gentlemen, who have warned the nation repeatedly of the dreadful menace of association with the League, are already trimming their sails to the changing wind of public opinion. Soon we may expect to find them attempting to pre-empt the front seats of the Geneva bandwagon. Fate, ironic playwright, evolves amazing situations out of human frailty and perversity.

With radium selling at \$70,000 a gram, most folks will continue to depend on coal for heating the house.

Most college coaches get more than the president of the institutions whose teams they are training, but no coach has ever been elected to the presidency of the United States.

According to an inventory, there are 800,000 barrels of whiskey in government warehouses still, but what the average man would like to know is how many barrels are moving.

That republican congressman from Minnesota keeps right on demanding impeachment of the attorney general, without caring a darn that it was Mr. Daugherty who hired the room in which Mr. Harding was picked for president.

We wish you one and all a happy and prosperous New Year, and may we get better acquainted with you this year is our sincere hope.

We wish to thank you for the many favors of the past and ask that you give us the consideration that we deserve and we will be satisfied.

We are not going to be selfish but just ask for part of your business and we will do our very best to please you.

Your Friends Always
Tucker-Sitton Hardware Co.

IT MUST BE THE CLIMATE

Eighty years ago, the oft-repeated story goes, a patent office employee resigned his place in Washington because he became despaired of there being anything left in the world to invent. Since then the face of science has been almost remodelled and still there is no end of the flood of new contraptions for which patents are sought, and magazines continue to print columns of advertisements headed "New Inventions Wanted."

From California comes word of a new and rather remarkable manner of making money. An ingenious gentleman offers in an ad to send any correspondent fifteen handsome postcard views of California for a dollar. The purchaser is to stamp and address the cards and write on them whatever message he deems appropriate. The cards are then returned to California and mailed from there. The native son labels his unique offer "Fool Your Friends."

The melancholy patent office fellow as has frequently been said, resigned too quickly. There is still an infinite multitude of things to invent and new expedients for corraling a dollar. Also there are persons to devise these means. At least, there will be if California does not weaken. It must be the climate or something.

Much has recently been said about the financial loss on account of the mosquito to various industrial concerns of the state, but no reference has been made to the loss of the farmers on this subject.

Bulletin No. 1098, which has just made its appearance, introduces the subject as follows: "Malaria is responsible for important losses in returns from the agricultural crops in the Delta region of the lower Mississippi valley. The disease is the great handicap to the further development and extension of agriculture in that region. The prevailing system of labor in the Delta is that of the negro tenant farmer, and it is among this class that the disease is highly prevalent, causing losses in time, and in reduced efficiency of the plantation hands during the season of the year when the crops are most in need of attention." The bulletin outlines methods of control and a copy of this publication may be obtained by writing the director of the U. S. Department of

Agriculture at Washington, D. C. Some progressive farmers are propounding the question—"Why can not the successful control measures which have been carried on in some of our Texas towns be extended to the rural districts in the same manner that the New Jersey farmers have been given relief?"

What does it profit a turkey to escape one holiday, only to see two more in the offing?

A popular movie censor would be one who got more humor into the comedies.

Sherrill Sullivan, who has been attending Rice Institute at Houston, come in Thursday to spend the holidays with homefolks.

Father gets one of those Christmas cards that say "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

This season of the year brings out the best there is in a boy, even to the extent of disclosing some entirely unexpected virtues.

The bird who succeeded last summer in beating trains to the grade crossing will have his annual opportunity shortly to experiment with thin ice.

A young lady entered the fur store and the polite salesman came forward. "I wish to get a muff," she said. "Yes'm, said the salesman; "what fur?"

The young lady looked surprised. "Why," she said, "to keep my hands warm, of course."—Ex.



UNTIL YOU HAVE LEARNED THAT ONE GREAT LESSON YOU CANNOT START ON THE ROAD TO SUCCESS AND HAPPINESS

We Offer You Every Facility for Saving Your Funds

STRENGTH SERVICE
THE STONE FORT NATIONAL BANK
NACOGDOCHES, TEXAS.

LEARN FACTS ABOUT STEEL

Interesting Discoveries Concerning Most Useful Metal, That Have Recently Been Made.

Very fascinating are the unsolved problems of metallurgy which were discussed at a recent meeting of an institution of civil engineers.

There is a common carbon steel which, when heated to 725 degrees centigrade and quenched in brine bends on becoming cold, 43 degrees, and possesses the hardness number 228 on the Brinnell scale.

All these results are produced by a range of temperature less than that experienced by the air on an ordinary spring day. There is a steel containing 20 per cent of nickel which is almost non-magnetic and has a tenacity of 40 tons per square inch.

RELATIVES DIED WITH CUSTER

Many Members of the Famous Soldier's Family Lost Their Lives in the "Massacre."

In the battle of the Little Big Horn, popularly known as the "Custer Massacre," in the government's campaign against the Sioux Indians in the summer of 1876, and in which, besides Gen. George A. Custer, every man in his command lost his life, several near relatives of Custer were among the killed.

With Custer in that memorable fight was his brother, Capt. Tom Custer, the only man in the United States army who held two medals for capturing two flags with his own hands in the Civil war. After the battle the Sioux chief, Rain-in-the-Face, made good a previous threat, and accomplished a terrible revenge for an old grievance against Captain Custer by cutting open the breast of the brave young soldier and eating his heart.

Learned Barbarians.

The use of Greek or Latin roots from which to form new words, required by the advance of scientific knowledge, is almost universal among learned men. On the whole the practice is useful, but it can be carried to absurdity.

I have, he writes, seen dacryocysto-syringokatalektists used to express obstruction of the tear duct, and amphiblastocistitis to express inflammation of the retina of the eye.

Paradise of Departed Heroes.

The way in which the departed Scandinavian heroes passed their time in Valhalla, or in the palace of Odin, is described in several places in the Edda.

They have every day the pleasure of arming themselves, marshalling themselves in military order, engaging in battle, and being all cut to pieces; but when the stated hour of repast arrives their bodies are reunited, and they return on horseback safe to the hall of banquet, where they feed heartily on the flesh of a boar and drink beer out of the skulls of their enemies, until they are in a state of intoxication.

Made No Hit That Night.

A certain actor, who walked across the stage in a street scene of a third-rate drama, was very fond of telling his friends what he would accomplish when he had a speaking part.

For three weeks, nightly, before his mirror he rehearsed; trying all sorts of gestures, expressions and tones, until he felt perfect.

The eventful night arrived when the curtain was to rise on the new play for the first time, and the actor impatiently awaited his cue. It came. "And so this is the end?"

With his best tragedian air he stalked to the center of the stage and in a voice of thunder cried: "Is it?"

AIRPLANES TO LOCATE LAKES

Plan to Use Flying Machines in the Finding and Photographing of Alaskan Inland Waters.

Locating and photographing undiscovered lakes in the national forests of Alaska are the latest uses to which the airplane has been put, says American Forestry, quoting the United States forest service. We read:

"It has long been known that there are many lakes on the headlands and islands traversed by the inside passage between Seattle and Skagway that do not appear on any map. During the New York-Nome flight made by army aviators, lakes were frequently sighted which could not be found on the latest and most authentic maps of the territory. Tales of unknown water bodies are constantly being brought in by trappers and prospectors. Less than a year ago a lake four and one-half miles long and one-half mile wide was discovered at the head of Short bay. This lake has over 1,000 acres of surface area and is less than one and one-quarter miles from tidewater, yet because of the surrounding territory's rough topography has remained unknown and unnamed. Recognizing that many others of these 'lost lakes' may be sources of valuable water power, the forest service has laid plans to map this no man's land of the North by means of aerial photographs. A few days' flight, it is said will be sufficient to cover the area with a degree of accuracy that would require many years and great expense to accomplish by ordinary methods. The work, which has been approved by the federal power commission, will be done by seaplane, flying from Ketchikan as a base."

WOODEN SHIPS HAVE "KNEES"

Right-Angle Timber Braces, Important Part of Vessel, Named for Human Leg Joint.

In these days when flapper slang juggles with sayings like "the cat's pajamas" and "the bee's knees," how many boys and girls know anything about ships' knees. Ships' knees, however, are a fact and not a fancy. This is an exceedingly important item in the construction of a wooden ship.

A ship knee is a right-angled wooden brace used to give strength to the framing, and is fashioned from the natural crook of a tree formed by a heavy, shallow horizontal root and a section of the trunk. Knees when finished are sometimes as much as six or seven feet high and many times are four feet high.

The tremendous impetus to wooden shipbuilding brought about by the war has resulted in the establishment of a sawmill at Portland, Ore., designed exclusively for the finishing of ship knees. The timber preferred is second-growth Douglas fir, found growing in shallow soil, so that the roots turn off at right angles to the trunk and thus give the proper shape. The standard-sized wooden ship requires some two hundred knees of all sizes, while another type of wooden ship, also under construction, requires more than 180 knees.—American Forestry.

Topography of the Air.

Explorations of the air have revealed an astonishing definiteness of arrangement in its layers, although, of course, the details are continually changing. Ley, in England, has directed his studies of floating balloons to a solution of the question of the influence of the topography of the earth's surface on the state of the air above it. He finds, among other things, that the disturbances produced by hills and valleys are transmitted, affecting the lower and middle strata throughout. A general effect noticed is that the velocity of the wind, or of a current of air, is increased over a hill and diminished over a valley. It is thought that similar observations, generally distributed, would provide a real topography of the air.

Big-Game Hunters.

The Woman has recently received a letter from the staff artist of the Beebe tropical research expedition. Hitherto they have had the jungle more or less to themselves and have had most excellent chances to study and explore.

But now it is not so. Since the recent diamond mine boom the rush of prospectors to the diamond fields has been tremendous, and those who thought the jungle would belong exclusively to them and to the wild creatures who made their homes there will now come home sooner than planned.

It seems that no face can remain a wilderness or a jungle if the thought of wealth can be connected with it.—Exchange.

Cat's Wearing Hat.

A Frenchman has invented a hat-like arrangement which he puts on the head of young cattle, so that they may be weaned without having to separate them from the rest of the herd, and with little trouble to the farmer. A bit in the mouth allows them to eat and drink while it prevents them from sucking, thus forcing them to feed themselves.

Really Useful Umbrella.

It was a French inventor, with a tender heart for bicyclists, chauffeurs, fishermen and wandering artists, who contrived a form of umbrella for protection against sun or rain, which can be easily and solidly attached to the shoulders so as to leave the arms and hands absolutely free. When not in use it folds up in a conveniently portable form.

GREAT ESTATES BROKEN UP

Among British Lands Recently Placed on the Market Are Those of the Camerons.

If one is not too deeply steeped in romance he may fall to feel remorse at the sale of many of the large English estates, for the greater part of their broad lands are of agricultural value. With Scotland it is rather different, for there is much that is no more than heath and rock, where there is no more than beauty and sentiment and romance, and that in every stone and sprig.

The real Highlander feels sad when he reads that the wide Cameron estates of 117,000 acres, including the domains of historic Lochaber and Lochiel, are in the market. They include a big sheep range and some valuable timber, but that is about all commercially, for deer, black-game and wild duck are not articles of trade.

In the old days the great lairds maintained these wild lands, and their wild retainers out of their own pockets; now they cannot afford it and lands and retainers have to go. In all the Highlands, probably there is no clan better known by name and story to the world than the mighty Camerons. The Cameron Highlanders, "The March of the Cameron Men," Lochiel's sultan and the Lochaber ax, are spoken of everywhere.

There was not a Cameron among the "Seven Men of Glenmoriston" (who were Grants, MacDonells, Macgregors and Chisholms), but they were connected with almost every other episode of the gallant young Prince Charlie's sad and brief career. The beautiful estates now in the market were forfeited on that account, to be restored half a century later, this being the only break in the Cameron possession.

RAIL YARD TO COST MILLIONS

Freight Terminals to Be Built at Once at Los Angeles Will Cover 700 Acres.

Actual construction will be started shortly on a 700-acre freight terminal covering a two-mile strip along the San Fernando road, beginning at the North Broadway yards, by the Southern Pacific Railway company at a cost of several millions of dollars. This announcement was made recently by T. H. Williams, assistant general manager of the company, according to the Los Angeles Examiner.

The completed yard will be one of the most extensive and comprehensive freight terminals in the country. It will include sections for classification and receiving, car storage, delivery, repair tracks, stock resting corrals, electric power house and illuminating system for the yard, two 50-stall roundhouses, caboose tracks, drill tracks, water tanks and mammoth repair shop.

"The construction of this huge freight terminal at Los Angeles is the practical recognition of the tremendous growth of the city and surrounding towns and of the greater growth in prospect," said Mr. Williams.

In 1920, a normal year, one railroad company spent more than \$8,000,000 for materials and supplies in Los Angeles. Its normal pay roll is approximately \$1,000,000.

Cosmopolitan New York.

New York each year becomes more of a foreign city. With considerably more than half of its population foreign-born or of foreign parentage, and with fully a third of its residents Jewish, it is fast acquiring many habits and customs that are distinctly not American, although in all the various groups of nationalities in the metropolis systematic efforts toward Americanization are being made.

The principal society at work to this end is called "America's Making." It is headed by Dr. John Houston Finley, formerly president of City college and widely known in educational circles. At a carnival this society gave at the Hotel Astor the other evening there were groups of 36 different nationalities, all in native dress—and all of them were New Yorkers.

His Own "Doublet"

Few modern statesmen are the subject of so many good stories as M. Clemenceau, who is eighty-one. Here is one of the latest:

The other day he went round the street markets of Paris testing prices, following his usual habit of seeing things for himself. Asking an old woman at one of the stalls the price of some carrots, he was told 60 centimes.

"They are too dear," he protested. "I will give you fifty."

The woman looked at him a minute, perhaps to see if it was worth while hagglng, and then said:

"Very well, you shall have for fifty, because, my little old man, you resemble our good M. Clemenceau."

Keep Tight Rein on Emotions.

The emotionally uncontrolled not merely tend to an impractical impulsiveness. The storms of emotion which continually sweep through them cause them to see facts in a distorted way, clouding their judgment, and thus deceiving them into conclusions which may be the reverse of sound.

"An angry man," as the proverb tersely puts it, "cannot see straight." As with anger, so with the other emotions. To give them free rein is to yield all hope of winning a place among the effectively practical, the sensibly efficient, the success-winners.—H. Addington Bruce in the Chicago Daily News.

Advertisement for Mayer & Schmidt, Inc. with decorative border and text: 'WE wish to express our most grateful appreciations to our friends and customers for the liberal share of business given us this year.'

Mr and Mrs. L. E. Bryan of Naacogoches spent Sunday and Christmas Day with their parents in this city.—Timpson Times.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Munsell had a reunion of their five children and grandchildren at their home in this city Monday. There were present: Lew Munsell, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Jones and family, Livingston; Mrs. Naomi Pounds and family, Lufkin; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Munsell, Lufkin; and Ellis Gaston and family, Naacogoches.

Miss Jewel Norwood, who is attending the University of Chicago, arrived Saturday afternoon for a holiday visit with homefolks. Attorney Arthur Seale, her brother-in-law, met her at Jacksonville and brought her from that point by auto.

Advertisement for Friedman-Shelby 'All-Leather' Shoes. Includes illustration of a man's face and a shoe, and text: '\$5.00 cash and a new pair of shoes will be given to the wearer who finds paper in the heels, counters, insoles or outsoles of any shoes made by us, bearing the above trade-mark.'

Mrs. F. W. Betts and daughter, Era Lou, left on the T. & N. O. Wednesday for Dallas, where they will make their future home. Miss Annie Henderson accompanied them to spend the remainder of the holidays.

WE THANK YOU

For your Trade and Influence in the past

and sincerely hope that we may be able to serve and please you in the future.

We wish to extend to you, and yours a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Stripling, Haselwood & Company

Mr. Thomas Hackney of Houston is here for a holiday visit with the family of Mr. Hugh Davis.

JUST RECEIVED—A new shipment of good young horses and mules. Phone 103 or see J. J. COKER. 22-34w2.

Mr. Henry Ansley and little sister, Elizabeth, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ansley of Dallas.

J. D. Mason and Miss Epsie Gresham of Cushing were married Saturday afternoon in the county clerk's office by Judge Frank Huston.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bonner and little daughter of Clovis, N. M., arrived Monday night and will visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Bonner of this city.

Miss Sallie Martin, a pupil in the Sam Houston Normal at Huntsville, arrived Saturday to spend the Christmas with homefolks.

A mild form of scarlet fever has appeared in the city, children of Mr. Ed Blount and Mrs. Wilton Ingraham being reported ill of the malady.

Miss Leslie Maude Jordan of Shongaloo, La., who has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John H. King of this city, returned home Saturday.

Miss Mary Ansley of Houston passed through this city Saturday en route to Dallas to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ansley.

Miss Carrie Hodges, who is teaching school near Bay City, arrived home Saturday to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hodges, during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. Leon Cruse, employed with Sears, Roebuck & Company, Dallas, is in the city to spend the holidays with the family of his mother, Mrs. J. W. Barker.

Mr. J. H. Brantley, former manager of the Queen Theater in this city, is here for a holiday visit with relatives and friends and is being warmly greeted by all.

It isn't charged that the alleged motion picture trust is the only one that is being operated in the dark.

IF BILIOUS, SICK! TAKE NO CALOMEL

"Dodson's Liver Tone" Straightens You Up Better Than Salivating, Dangerous Calomel and Doesn't Upset You—Don't Lose a Day's Work—Read Guarantee

You're bilious! Your liver is sluggish! You feel lazy, dizzy and all knocked out. Your head is dull, your tongue is coated; breath bad; stomach sour and bowels constipated. But don't take salivating calomel. It makes you sick, you may lose a day's work.

Calomel is mercury or quicksilver which causes necrosis of the bones. Calomel crashes into sour bile like dynamite, breaking it up. That's when you feel that awful nausea and cramping.

If you want to enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced just take a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone tonight. Your druggist or dealer sells

you a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents under my personal money-back guarantee that each spoonful will clean your sluggish liver better than a dose of nasty calomel and that it won't make you sick.

Dodson's Liver Tone is a real liver medicine. You'll know it next morning because you will wake up feeling fine, your liver will be working, your headache and dizziness gone, your stomach will be sweet and your bowels regular. You will feel like working; you'll be cheerful; full of vigor and ambition.

Dodson's Liver Tone is entirely vegetable, therefore harmless and can not salivate. Give it to your children.

Visit Our Country Store

You will find what you want at the right prices.

Steel Traps, Heaters and Stovepipe

Get our prices before you buy.

The Cash Country Store

JNO. S. JINKINS, Mgr.

We buy and sell peanuts. West side square

OF COURSE DORIS WON OUT

What Was There for Mother to Say in the Face of Such an Argument?

They had been chatting since entering the bus, but the woman, who sat opposite them on top, heard nothing really good until Grant's monument was reached.

Without taxing her hearing in the least the woman learned that they were former schoolmates at the university (for university days were mentioned again and again) who were revisiting the city after a number of years.

"I don't think the girls of this century will ever stand for long skirts again," remarked the one in the green dress. "Reminds me of what Evelyn was telling me just before I came away. She was making a skirt for her daughter, Doris. Everything except the correct length had been decided upon. Evelyn wanted to make this a little longer than Doris' other skirts. She told her that the fashion was for increasing the length. But Doris was obdurate.

"Evelyn, you know, generally lets her have her way in matters of dress, but this time she argued and Doris burst into tears. 'Be fair, mums,' she pleaded. 'Honest Injun, now which do you think I should take—the advice of one mother or of twenty girls?'"

"And what happened?"

"Oh, mother shortened the skirt, of course."—Exchange.

HISTORIC HOME FOR AMERICA?

Possibility That Dwelling in Which Miles Standish Was Born May Be Brought Here.

The hero of Longfellow's poem, "The Courtship of Miles Standish," was a real historical character, who was born in Lancashire, England, somewhere about 1584. It is now suggested that the house where he was born should be transported to New England. It is even said that within six months the four rooms of the Standish home now located in the parish of Standish, near Wigan, Lancashire, England, will be fitted into the house for some United States citizen whose family history goes back to Mayflower days. The Standish house has been occupied by the Standish family since the Norman conquest. One of the ancestral stately homes of England is just now being taken down and carried across the Atlantic to be set up stone by stone somewhere in the States. Now if history belonging to these ancient buildings could also be transferred to the United States, what a heap of renown that enterprising nation could collect and own!—Montreal Family Herald.

Rodent Was the Burglar.

A New York Ohlman sent an urgent call to detective headquarters complaining that \$300 had been stolen from him. The Chin, who conducts a restaurant, told the detectives he suspected a colored employee, stating he hid the money in his cellar, but could not locate it. A detective suggested a search of the cellar. The detectives made a careful survey, without results. As they turned to abandon their search, one of them noticed a small bundle of paper move across the cellar floor. Springing upon the object, he placed his foot full upon it. The bundle ceased to move, but its moving force—a husky rat—vanished into a nearby hole. Nine hundred dollars in bills was in the bundle, thus accidentally clearing up what might have been a baffling mystery.

Diplomatic Corps Cared For.

Other Washingtonians may shiver with the cold this winter, owing to the coal shortage, but the administration has seen to it that the 400 persons in the diplomatic corps will not suffer, owing to a lack of fuel. Many of the diplomats come from countries where artificial heat in homes is almost unknown and, indeed, unnecessary, and worried about their empty coal bins. The State department has given them precedence over others, thus emphasizing the entente cordiale. It is only in recent years that the English and the Scotch have known the comfort of steam heat, the sea coal fire, as they call it, burned in open grates, being the only method of heating their homes.—Washington Star.

Something He Can Teach Her.

"I simply couldn't teach my wife to drive the car. Gave it up and let somebody else do it."

"Well?"

"Same with bridge. She wouldn't listen to me at all. Hired a tutor for her."

"Well?"

"Dancing was another art we learned separately. Always wrangled when we tried the new steps together, but, at that, there's one thing she's willing to let me teach her."

"What is that?"

"She insists that I must teach her how to blow cigarette smoke through her nose."

Martens Raised in Captivity.

The raising of martens in captivity is now commercially possible as a result of the discovery of their breeding season by naturalists of the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture. These valuable fur bearers mate late in July and in August, and appear to have a gestation period of eight months, much longer than most animals of the same group. It was formerly thought that their breeding season was in the fall or winter, the young being born in the

Gone Out of Business

THERE is an old Latin adage which says, "Caveat Emptor." Translated, it means, "Let the buyer beware."

It put the burden of seeing that one got his money's worth on the purchaser. It warned him to enter a shop with his eyes wide open, to have faith in no one to keep his fingers crossed and then trust to providence that he didn't lose his eye teeth in the bargain.

Advertising has put "Caveat Emptor" out of business.

Today, merchants and manufacturers can't afford to risk the disappointment and disapproval of a dissatisfied customer. It is too easy for the customer to pick up a paper and find plenty of other places where real dollar value is given and where they practice the modern slogan, "We strive to please."

The good will of the buying public is the goal of the modern seller. Without it, his business cannot succeed.

Every time he advertises he put his good name in your hands. His products must make good. They must be as advertised.

That's why it pays to read the advertisements and buy advertised goods.

It's a Good Business Policy

THE CASH STORE

We wish to take this method of thanking our friends and especially those who have so generously given us their patronage for 1922, which has made the Cash Store one of the fastest growing stores in East Texas. And, with our careful buying and taking every advantage possible in selecting the best quality of merchandise for the lowest cash price, combined with a small overhead and quick turnovers, is why we undersell.

Make the Cash Store your store and you will be worth more at the end of the year 1923.

A MERRY XMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

BREWER & MILLARD

FROST PROOF CABBAGE PLANTS

Early Jersey Wakefield, Flat Dutch, 100, 25c; 1,000, \$1.50. Onion sets, 100, 20c; 1,000, \$1.50. Tomato, pepper, potato plants in season. Phone 451.

D. L. JAMES,

Will find in stock at:

Taylor Bros., J. G. Bailey, Jno. S. Jenkins, Stripling, Haselwood & Co.

28-8wp.

Judging from the claims of the defense, it appears those Herrin strip miners committed suicide.

NOTICE

At a called meeting of the Commissioners' Court December 22, the road bond election for January 2, was called off, and the election will be postponed until further notice. This was thought best in view of the present road maintenance law, and the prospect of the next legislature taking a hand in the road building and maintaining proposition as suggested by the federal government.

J. F. FERRITE, Clerk of County Court, Nacogdoches County, Texas.