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FORY WORTH

WHILE?

YEA. VERILY!

A CHEESE FAC-

BER OF COMMERCE MEET W. C. Nichols Reports Wonderful Row Crop **INDAY NIGHT OF IMPORTANCE** So far as has been reported this season the champion maize grower O EVERY CITIZEN OF FRIONA this locality is W. C. Nichols of Friona. According to the report of a neighbor of Mr. Nichols

Work Will Likely Be Chief Item Coming Before Body; Every Citizen of Friona and Vicinity Urged than sixty-five bushels to the acre. to Attend This Most Important Gathering of Year.

Monday night, January 7, will! be the time for the next regular Social Gatherings Feature farm. He has been here three meeting of the local Chamber of Holiday Season Among Commerce, which will convene at Friona Young People 8:30 p. m. and it is important that each and every member be pres-

This will be the time for the the week of the Christmas holiday annual election of officers for the season. Some of them have been ensuing year and it is due the primentioned to the Star reporter ganization and interests of the thought not many details given. town that each one be present to A social gathering was held by cast his vote for his preference the young people on Monday night for each of the officers.

sork and other items of city build- the programs at the churches It discussed, together with measa calculated to advance all the general good time.

for the officials of the poultry aszation.

A meeting of the Panhandie

YEARLY

and the matter of having sentative there from Friona were served. d be attended to at this meet.

to which everybody was invited. BUSINESS TO BE Fifty-one people were present and

ed the crop before leaving his years and this is but his third rop from this land. The neighbor who reported the crop expressed the opinion that this land has not

A number of social events occur been developed to its full capared either in or near town during city for production and the record

thus shows that Mr. Nichols i one of our best farmers. CAREFUL.

of this week at the home of Mr There will be phases of street and Mrs. J. A. Guyer, following consisted of a radio program and in which patrons of the Friona

such as highways, trades days, home of Mr, and Mrs. F. N. Welch ping and early mailing of Christ trade trips, community and muni- at their home northeast of town mas packages. cipal advertising, public utilities, which ended with a movie show party as a sequel by the guests

The matter of a poultry show driving to one of the neighboring should be taken care of at this towns to attend a movie show. meeting, as it will be impossible Many of them drove to Clovis to deficient in address, and witness a famous picture, "The sociation to handle this show with- King of Kings." Several others of post office force in aiding them Cold? Yeah! Also Snow, out the assistance of this organi- the young people of Friona also to expedite the dispatching of the

drove over to witness that show. Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Lange en-Highway Association is announced tertained a large group of young packages, as if tended greatly toto be held in Amarillo on Tuesday, people at their home on Christmas ward securing safe and timely ar-January 8, for the purpose of night in honor of their son rival of the packages at their it. presenting and discussing plans for Charles who was home from the tended destinations. ouliding and maintaining perman- A. & M. College spending the holl-

ent bighways throughout the Pan days. Music and games served as entertainment and refreshments The Ladies Ald of the Congre

gational church gave a public so cial at the church Friday night

very much appreciates the manner post office observed the request he will be much larger than now be Mr. Guves says that of the several hundred packages mailed here large the acreage may be, his he is sure not over fifteen of them were insecurely wrapped or were

while this was of great benefit to the mails, it was of utmost important to those who were mailing the Shark's Wire to the Star

had a field of malze that thresh-

ed out an average of a little more

Mr. Nichols is now living in

own but he planted and cultivat-

this co-operation, but thanks the a temperature of from fourteen to patrons of the office for their twenty-four degrees tonight, the careful attention to these mat- Mizzard to be accompanied by who is making her home there, days, and it, was apparently as ters.

MAKES GOOD CORN CROP ..

M. B. Norton who lives south passed an enjoyable evening with east of town stated in the Star games and conversation. Following office last Saturday that he had

the games the ladies served re- gathered 2680 pounds of corn pharmacist, J. R. Roden, became riate to call it a sucker dinner. MEET freshments of cooking, sandwicnes this season total his would make and cocoa to their guests. Miss acre of land. This would make

COTTON COMES Weather Favors Finish of Outdoor Farm Work IN AT FAIR RATE AND GIN IS BUSY

Election of Officers for Coming Year of Strenuous who helped to thresh the crop, he Expectations of Manager has been going on uninterruptedly. at Beginning of Season tery and windy for threshing and Promise to Be Fulfill. served to slow up the work, but ed Ere Season Is Over. it has been at any time during the

> Superintendent Browning of the Friona Gin Company, states that getting in better condition both Friona Young Folk Back by the end of this week he will for picking and ginning, and it past year's crop in Parmer coun- longer the bulk of the crop will be

Mr. Browning set his estimate at 2,000 bales at the beginning of the season, and still contends that he will not miss this estimate by POST OFFICE PATRONS MORE Cotton is still coming in many in Arkansas a few weeks ago on loads daily and it is reported that

a large per cent of the crop is yet Postmaster Guyer states that he in the fields. Local rumor estimates the acre- Friona.

age for the coming year's crop interests of the entire locality, A dinner party was given at the made of them in regard to wrap- ing gathered, estimates running as high as two and a half or even doctor's care since but is reported three times the present acreage. Mr. Browning says, no matter how company will attend to ginning it and that the larger the acreage the better they will be pleased.

According to Weather

According to a wire from the Friona. weather bureau at New Orleans cceived early Friday morning. Mr. Guyer not only appreciates Friona and vicinity are promised

> now. Stockmen are warned to give every protection possible to Harry and John White.

RODEN SOLE OWNER.

A deal was completed here on Tuesday by which our popular "Sucker" state, it seemed appropsole owner of the City Drug store he having bought the interest of tained and Mrs. Beattle proved honor of the football boys, each J. M. Osborn and Claude Osborn her ability as a real hostess by boy bringing a guest.

WORK AFTER BRIEF VACATION; The fine weather of the past two TO INSPECT SCHOOL CHILDREN ting their crops out of the fiel and picking cotton and threshing Assistance of Specialists In Various Afflictions of Growing Children Is An Added Feature of Prothe grain is said to be dryer than

threshing season Cotton it is said is gradually out of the fields

account of sickness among relatives, returned last week to their home a few miles southeast of

Shortly after their return Mrs. Hutton was taken with a case of influenza and has been under improving.

SCHOOL RESUMED.

Friona public school resume for the holiday vacation. Many of the teachers took antage of the occasion to visit the C. I. A.

their homes, but some remained in

A SUCKER DINNER.

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Beattie enin addition to Miss Celia Moore. Messrs. Logan Sympson. Lewis great a treat to the young, fork SUSTAINED BY 2 to be home again.

This was termed a "sucker" diner, since the three additional guests were all natives of Illinois, as was also Mr. Beattie: and Illinois being known as the

be present.

VISITS RELATIVES HERE.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Truitt, with the assistance of Misses Deby As kew and Ruth Holmes, delightfully entertained Thursday evening it The guests were royally enter-

grams to Be Staged Throughout County Within the Next Few Weeks; Co-operation of All Asked. Miss Celia Moore, state itinerant health nurse, has resumed her have close to if not wholly 1,000 is thought that if the fair weather to Various Schools and health work for Parmer county

STATE HEALTH NURSE TAKES UP

bales of cotton ginned from the will continue for a short time Colleges to Complete Year after the Christmas holidays. She is inspecting the Farwell

Friona young folk who have school children this week and is been home for the Christmas holi- assisted by Dr. Chapman. dentist, days have all returned to their re- and Dr. Miller, specialist, of Clospective colleges to again enter vis. Next week Miss Moore will the work of the schools for the inspect Friona school children. Dr. emainder of the term. Heard of Hereford, has consented The first to depart was Charles to assist in the dental inspection Coneway who left Friona Saturday and she will also endeavor to have afternoon for Hereford where he here a specialist in the eye, ear, was to spend the night and go on nose and throat.

from there on Sunday to College Saturday afternoon, January 5 Station where he is attending the at 3:00 o'clock all mothers of children from infancy to six years A. & M. College.

Hurd Whitefield and Reeve Guy- old are invited to the home of Mrs. er left Sunday morning morning Floyd Reeve to organize a or Stephensville where they are school Child Study Club attending the State Military Col- Moore will be present to explain lege. Otho Whitefield drove them the purpose and benefit to be de rived from such a club, which will over in a car.

Frank Spring returned to Texas be a branch of the P.-T. A. All peration again Monday morning. Tech, Lubbock, early in the week mothers of pre-school children after an intermission of ten days and Miss Floy Goodwine departed in the Friona school district are Tuesday night for Denton where urged to attend this meeting of she again takes up her work in Saturday afternoon, January 5, and insure the success of the club Friona students who attend W. for the study of early child train-

T. S. T. C., Canyon, left Thurs- ing and health. day to resume work in that instituion.

TRUITTS ENTERTAIN.

It was quite a treat to the Frio- CAR WRECKED; na people to have these fine young tertained at dinner last Sunday, people at home with them again. MINOR INJURIES for even the short period of ten

> Doctor and Nurse Called When Injuries Believed Fatal: Car Turned Over Several Times.

A car accident which proved serious and might easily have proved fatal to two of our citicasion was a happy one when the zens, accurred a few miles northyoung folk gathered. Games and west of town last Friday afterprogram of the evening. At a late been in the field some distance The occupants of the car had from their home caring for the crops and were on their way home when the car became unmanageable from some unknown cause. It Crawford, Virginia Lillard, Estel- was traveling with the wind which a Welch, Anita Murray, Rath aided its progress to some ex-Holmes and Debby Askew; Messrs, tent when it veered from the road The contact with the bar pit long. Frank Truitt, W. H. Jones, caused it to turn completely over Hadley Reeve, J. D. Curry, Glenn and, as stated by persons in an-\$12.00 business will not take them away Mr. and Mrs. K. Thornton of Reeve, Arthur Baker, Elwin John- other car, made four or five com------ 15c from Friona. J. M. Osborn is the Lubbock are here this week visit- son. Granville McFarland, Orvalle plete revolutions before it came When the other car came up it was found that the car was a total wreck and its occupants, a WILL BUILD HOME FOR SON. man and a woman, were thought to be fatally injured. The occu

MR. AND MRS. HUTTON HAVE RETURNED. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hutton who my considerable number of bales. were called to their former home

served as leade velda Goodwii of the games.

any one day before. He says that

the will break another record by

STAR OFFICE FAVORED. .

Congregationalists to Lay J. C. Wilkison entertained about Plans for Coming Year J. C. Wilkison entertained about Mr. Morton said this near of the Friona people as a at Combined Business new building which is to be used of cultivation it should have, ow- business man. pharmaeist and up and Pleasure Gathering as storage and sales room for the ing to the fact that at the time right citizen and he has many W L Southern of Pla

Members of the local Congre- furnished by Smith Bros, orches- the ground was too wet. He is that he has permanently located but failed to arrive. gational church will hold the an- tra of Hereford and all who at however, very well satisfied with nual business meeting of the year tended pronounced it one of the the yield. on Monday aight. January 7, at most enjoyable social events of the the church building. The bust- season.

conference will be followed About twenty of the young folk in diately by a panquet in the of the neighborhood gathered at Corn. ear church basement.

At this meeting the annual bud, on the south side of town Saturget for the work of the church day evening and spent a few hours for the ensuing year will be pre- at a forty-two party.

pared, new officers elected and reports of all activities of the church during the past year will be read

The banquet is one given to Dr. A. P. McElroy experienced a the ladies of the church by the rather peculiar coincident in his men and is under the direction professional work last week in the and supervision of J. A. Guyer fact that he has broken what may

and Clyde Goodwine. The menu be called four records for work will consist of oyster soup, celery. During the past year he has done pickles, crackers, bread, butter, more professional work that he has done in any other year; during ice cream, cake and coffee.

All members of the church are the past month he has done more earnestly urged to attend and all than in any other month; during friends and associates of the the past week he did more than church are most cordially invited during any other week, and on the present and help enjoy the last day of last week he did more work that he has ever done th

RETURN FROM LAS CRUCES.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Meade and breaking the doctor himself with son. Wilbur, returned last Friday too much work. Notwithstanding from Las Cruces, New Mexico, the fact of all this work he has no where they had been to visit in necessarily dangerous cases on his the home of their daughter and hands. Mostly moderate cases of sister, Mrs. Clifford Campbell dur. influenza. ing the Christmas season.

Mr. Meade states that they had a very pleasant trip and visit, passing enroute to and from, some also contained numerous insurance dealers, the tr

w rods in advance of his art and worthy of the place on leation follows: severe weather, wever, the wall of any business establication, Friona Star: W. No IN CX a little over two days is truly grateful to Mr. Crum for sue headed "Cheese Factory." I sixty acres. See the dairy feed of a head. his kind remembrance of us.

an average of a little more than forty-six and a half bushels to the in the establishment Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. acre.



the home of Mrs. Minnie Goodwine Corn shelled, cwt

Maize heads, ton Kafir heads, ton

stock

Since coming to Friona Mr. Ro-Mr. Morton said this field of den has won the respect and es three gentlemen were members of

himself in our midst by securing TRADES DAY THIS WEEK. complete control of the city's drug

business, and we all join in wishing him a wonderful success in his business operations. 55c The Osborn brothers are also

70 prominent citizens and upright ._ \$1.05 business men and our citizens are . 95c pleased to know that their releas-\$14.00 ing their interest in the drug

17c popular cashier of the Friona State ing in the home of W. C. Nichols. Whitefield, Everett Harry, Biflie to a stop. 12c Bank and Claude Osborn is an ea- Mr. and Mrs. Nichols are Mrs. McClure, Prof. Conway and Prof. 42c terprising farmer. Thornton's parents,

One of the 'White-Collared' Gentry In Person of J. E. Ware Steps Up and Takes Cake as the a meat home on the land, which the restdents Champion Maize Grower; Former Druggist

The following contribution was or a co-operative creamery that pulled 1940 pounds of bollies from if this condition keeps on long handed to the Star by J. E. Ware, I will dig down in my cotton patch forty rows of cotton, 120 steps long, one of Friona's progressive farm- and buy one or more shares to ginned it and got a bale weighing ers, living four miles south of help put it over. If we had a live 489 pounds, which I sold for $14\frac{1}{2}$ county agent we would have one cents a pound, making a total of town, and shows that he is alert or the other within sixty or ninety \$70. Who can beat that? What to the interest of the farming in- days. We need one like Dunkle an Oklahoman can do, any Texan Hoston started at once to drive dustry and anxious for the inau- of Hereford, or, look what Mil- should do if he will work.

guration of any move that will holland of Plainview has done for I wonder what became of that tend to better farming conditions. Plainview on the creamery busi- petition which I circulated in Friona last spring. I worked two As his communication evidences, be ness.

is interested in and believes in On our own farm we sold \$900 hours and got 102 signatures to a The Star office hereby acknowl this land as a feed producer, and worth of cream from an average petition' praying the Commissionery mountainoas country. / He edges receipt of one of those large in the dairy cow as a money maker of ten cows in nine months to lo- ers' Court to secure a county agent said that is places the trail aung beautiful wall calendars which was for her owner when properly ted cal dealers, besides supplying a for Parmer county. This is the Frions. Mr. Raudall is a geniat, of illness among relatives. to the side of the precipices several presented us by M. A. Crum, one and cared for, and is willing to family of eight. If this amount first county I have lived in for hundred feet in height and that of Friona's leading real estate and do his bit toward the installation had been put into cheese or butter inter into the friona children whom they were called of either a cheese factory or co- it would have nearly doubled. See agent. I would like to hear from territory soon, having bought the to be with passed away with pressshort c fives where one could only The calendar is a real work of operative creamery. His commun- what we are losing?

This is the finest country in the could have what we want if so

Fr. Worth: WJAX. Jacksonville am so strong for a cheese factory you can raise on a few acres? We

the bountiful and delicious dinner which she served her guests. The Christmas decorations and the oca general good time made up the noon. of which Rev. Beattie was pastor

W. J. Southern of Black, also a Wilkison Chevrolet Co. Music was it should have received the work friends who are pleased to learn native of Illinois, was also invited hour dainty refreshments were served.

> Those attending were Misses Mary Wiley, Alma Newman, Wanla Walker, Neva Jones, Helen All people who patronize the Friona business concerns should bear in mind that Saturday of this week in Trades Day and should

Rose

Harry Hamilton, Bentley Williams, and struck the bar pit. Wayde Wright, John Luther Fur-

here looking after his property, less than a week at the time of will be occupied by his son, Walter A physician and the St.

vork.

CALLED TO OKLAHOMA.

J. J. Horton received a tele juries were found and at last reher home in Hollis, Oklahoma. Mr. is a total wreck. through to Hollis to be present at

the funeral.

BOUGHT HICKS FARM.

some one on this subject. We R. L. Hicks farm east of town monia and others were sick. Mrs.

erienced during the trip, lishment of home, and the Star I saw an article in your last is ed 121,000 pounds of maize from on the top of our backbone instead berly great the Christmas holidays a while. Mrs. Mahles has also

John A. Mullins of Mountain pants, the former Miss Ethel Tal-Park, Oklahoma, who owns a nice bott, daughter of W. J. Talbott, ract of land near Homeland, is and her husband, had been married

Mullins, who will cultivate the were called from Friona and land. Thomas and Thompson have lady, who was at first thought he contract for the carpenter's to have been killed, was found to be only unconscious and with ne

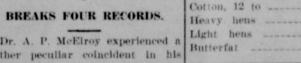
serious injury, while her hu had a severe out across the back of his hand. No more serious in-

gram Thursday morning stating port both parties were recovering. his sister had passed away at Ir it stated, however, that the car

RETURN FROM OKLAHOMA.

Mr. Mahles, whose home is just north of Black, returned last week A. R. Randel, of Ripley, Oklaho- from a short visit to Oklahoma ma, spent a part of this week in where they were called on account

jolly gentleman, who expects to It is reported that two of the Mahles did not return with her world to raise feed in. We thress- many of us did not have a knob Missos Lucile and Mabel Wim- husband but will remain there for returning home Sat- had an attack of influenza since



Maize

Kafir -----



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON



in still survives and in almost any city or town in the land you are pretty sure to hear whistles being blown and bells rung immediately after the stroke of 12 on the night of December 81. In the large cities cafes, restaurants, hotels and night clubs are still the centers of New Year's eve celebrations, and great crowds of merrymakers still throng the streets, although the Eighteenth amendment has curbed some of the Marity which used to characterize the celebrations. But most of the old customs, associated with New Year's day itself, have almost passed out of existence. Among them is the ceremony of "paying New Year's calls." About the only relic of this ancient rite in this country is the annual reception at the White House, where thousands stand in line, no matter what the weather may be, in order to get a chance to shake the hands of the President and the First Lady of the Land.

Washington crowds will brave ice and snow for the White House reception. Above is shown a part of the long line waiting to shake hands with President and Mis. Coolidge at the annual New Year's reception in the Executive Mansion.

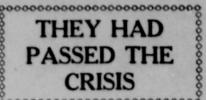
branches of vervain gathered in the sacred Grove of Strenut, the goddess of strength, were presented on the first day of the year 747 B. C.

As far back as the era of the Drulds, New Year's gifts were made in England. Just at midnight on New Year's eve, the priests of the ancient forest cult stole into the heart of the enchanted grove, and cut sprigs of sacred mistletoe with their silver knives, glittering along their mystic curves in the moonlight. These sprigs, sent out the next day, brought luck for the year to those so fortunate as to possess them.

The Saxons celebrated so gloriously and so drunkenly that they even reckoned age by the number of "Iolas" or merry-making wassall-bouts in which they had participated.

It was in Queen Elizabeth's time that the giving of New Year's presents reached a height of burdensomeness not even surpassed by the present endless chain of Christmas gifts. From the loftlest peer in the realm down to the lowllest servant, Good Queen Bess expected a present in proportion to the giver's means. One chronicler says that her wardrobe and jewels were principally supported by her New Year's gifts. There were looking glasses, caskets, slik stockings, jewels, money. Bishop Hall's "Satires," published in 1598, tell how every tenant at the dawn of the New Year presented his lord with a fat capon; and Ben Jonson, in his "Christmas Masque" introduces among his cast of characters "New Year's gift in a blue coat, serving man like, with an orange and a sprig of rosemary on his head." Oranges or nutmeg, gilded and decorated apples, were frequent gifts interchanged among the poorer people; and ladies of fushion delighted in pins. invented about the Sixteenth century. to take the place of the clumsy wooden skewers used before to fasten up the kirtles and hold down their stomachers. Here we have the origin of our own "pin money"-a gift of money given in place of pins. Gloves were another fashionable gift, and so were books, of a sort-in 1604, Prince Henry, then ten years old, sent his father, James I, a short poem. The precocious princeling wrote it in hexameter Latin verse, Over England and Scotland, in the villages of the plains and the highlands, superstitions dating back to the days when me bascon-fires of the Druids lighted the death of the oil year, still exists, according to students of folk-customs. It is considered unlucky to wear old clothes on the New Year; bad luck falls on a house if anyone goes out before some one has entered. If the first comer-"firstfoot," as they call it colloquially-be a man, good luck will bless the house : if a woman or a fair-haired man, the luck is evil. So widespread is this belief that in many villages the darkhaired men of the community make it a regular business to go from house to house to "take the New Year in." In Herefordshire, at midnight, the girls rush to the spring. The one who rooms in the cities on New Year's eve.

THE FRIONA STAR



(C by D. J. Walsh.)

registered a look of irritation on seeing the group of women standing outside the door of her spartment, evidently waiting for her. She had no time to talk. She must give her little son his dinner and hurry back to her husband at the sanitariu m

"Well, Mrs. Townsend," one of the women said as Olive reached the landing, "we thought you were never coming home." "Why?" Olive Inquired, with a feel-

ing that something dreadful had happened. "Your child fell off a shed this

morning and just about killed himself," the woman informed her in a tone, which told Ollve that she held her responsible. "I carried him across the street to the hospital hours ago," she continued.

Without another word Olive ran down the stairs and across the street to the hospital, her heart thumping madly against her ribs. "Dirk must not hear of this," she

told herself, her heart swelling with love and pity for her husband. As she followed the nurse down a

long corridor to where her son lay, she prayed that God would spare his life. Fearful of what awalted her, yet steeling herself against the ordeal, she tiptoed into the room, redolent of medicinal odors. "Gerald, dear!" Olive whispered, on

catching sight of her son lying so motionless upon the little, white bed. Tenderly she patted the small, brown hand that lay outside the coverlet. She made a pretty picture as she knelt beside the bed, her dainty head with its wealth of black hair pressed against the manly little fellow's cheek. Her blue dress lent a bit of color to the room.

A faint smile played about the corners of her child's mouth as he recognized his mother.

"I'm all right," he murmured bravely, a tear trickling down his cheek and splashing on the pillow.

"Madam," an interne said, looking in at the door, "Doctor Saunders left word for you to stay until he sees

As Olive waited, her thoughts swept her back to her husband. He had been unusually irritable that morning. The doctor at the sanitarium had telephoned her at her office early. She had asked for leave and burried out to be with him.

From out of the stillness she heard her husband's voice repeat the story of the "Last Pass." It was the memory of that shock, which he had received while serving as captain of a war, that was undermining his health. "We were resting in a house in a French village in the Champaigne sector. I was watching the major and a huge German 'G. I. Can' exploded.

I was stunned by the concussion of

the shell; the others were killed.

When I regained consciousness, I saw

the major with his right arm extended

over the table, his fingers half-cupped.

like this, Olive." And he would show

her that not unfamiliar gesture.

down the corridor. A nurse was stand ing at the farther end reading a chart. She walked back to the bed, adjusted the counterpane, smoothed back her son's hair. And then she was gone.

Olive found her husband pacing the floor, muttering to himself. "I can't stand it another day. It haunts me. You know, Olive, it was his 'Last pass,'"

She pulled his head down on her shoulder and smoothed back his hair. And then something snapped inside Olive. Tears trickled down her cheeks, wetting her lips. Big, salty tears they were.

Dirk raised his head and stared at his wife, a puzzled expression on his face, while Olive blurted out the news of Gerald's accident.

"Will he die?" he queried in a steady voice.

"He is dangerously ill," Olive told him.

For a moment neither spoke. Dirk was the first to break the silence. "We must go back together," he told her.

"No! Please, Dirk," she begged, fearful of the consequences. But he insisted and she dare not oppose him.

When they reached the hospital, doctor and nurse were bending over the almost lifeless form of their son. An ominous silence filled the room. Olive slipped her arm about her husband's walst. He was trembling as with ague. She knew the sign. He would be flying into a rage in a minote. She patted his hand to comfort him.

Finally, after what seemed an age to the unnerved woman, the little fellow drew a long breath, opened his eyes. "Daddy," he smiled. "Yes, son," Dirk answered him, in

a husky volce.

And Olive, looking into her husband's eyes with all the love of her being, realized that husband and son had passed the crisis.

Prerogative of King Solved Big Problem

An ancient royal prerogative, once so oppressive that if a man killed the king's deer he was put to death for it, was revived and put in force for the directly opposite purpose of jects of grievous burden.

Early in November, 1927, a herd of more than a hundred false killer Star. whales, the like of which had not been seen in British waters for sixty years, eagerly pursuing a shoal of herring into shallow water in Dornoch firth, on the Sutherland coast of Scotland, were unable to make an ofling into deep water. They rolled and flurried this way and that, and when they finally gave up the ghost their carcasses were strewn for thirty miles along the shore and up an estuary near Bonar bridge. The disposal of the huge creatures offered a serious problem to the town. Once company of infantry during the World | before a whale had gone ashore there and it had cost \$100 to bury it. Now there were 120 to be got rid of and neither the town nor the local laird saw where they were to get hold of lleutenant play a game of craps when the \$10,000 or so to pay for putting them underground. Should the town



"John, dear," phoned the flapper bride, "I wish you would bring home some calendars with you tonight." "What the heck do you want with

calendars?" he demanded. "Oh." she replied, "I've just heard

of a date pudding that is awfully good and I want to try making one for dinner.'

ABSENT-MINDED BARBER



"Shave or a hair-cut?"

Two in One We had a fine canary; We also own a cat; We have no more canary, But puss is now quite fat.

Meeting Man's Need

"You have made some wonderful explorations of ancient tombs."

"I have," the eminent archeologist. "And I am inclined to think that the ancients would have contributed more relleving the English sovereign's sub- to progress if they had paid less attention to private monuments and more to skyscrapers."-Washington

Wages of an Arbitrator

"Dick and Dennis were quarreling over which should have the bigger half of in apple," announced Mary, "but I soon settled it."

"That's a good girl," said her mother. "Whose part did you take?" "I took both their parts," was the

answer. "It was a lovely apple."

Never Saw a Locomotive Critic-You have written a fine play. There is one scene in particular that even Shakespeare could not have produced.

Author-You flatter me. Which scene do you refer to?

Critic-The railroad accident in the last act.



the well," is sure of a handsome husband. Unlucky, too, is the good woman

who gives away a light on New Year's day; where a brand goes out, the evil fays come in. The most tenderhearted woman will see her neighbors shiver in a fireless house rather than give away a light on the New Year. In-Nottinghamshire, a superstition exists which might have had its origin you." in practical economy. It is unlucky to take anything out of the house until something had been brought in.

> Take out, then in, Bad luck will begin; Take in, then out, Good luck comes in

runs the rhyme in Brands' "Antiquity."

I wish you a Merry Christmas And a happy New Year, A pocket full of money, And a cellar full of beer,

While funeral services over "Old Tom," the old year, are being held hilariously in inns and taverns, troups of boys go about beneath lighted windows singing:

And a good fat pig To serve you all the year. Ladies and gentlemen

LIVE TOWNSEND'S black eyes

In considering the various ways in which the custom of welcoming the new year has been observed through the centuries, it is interesting to note that New Year's day was not always celebrated on January 1. The peoples of the ancient world, the Egyptians, Phoenicians and Persians, and those of the Far East celebrated the commencement of the year either in the fall, when harvests were in for the season, or in the spring, when new life was pushing upward in every blade of grass and every budding almond tree. Even among medleval Christians, the first day of the year generally corresponded with the spring equinox. March 21.

It was Julius Caesar in the Roman empire who decided that January 1 should be the opening show of the new year; and in England, William the Conqueror picked out the same day because it happened to coincide with the date of his coronation. England returned to March 25 for a few centuries. It was in 1582, at the adoption of the Gregorian calendar, that January 1 became the accepted New Year's day of all Catholic coun Germany, Deamark and Swedfollowed suit in 1700, England in 1751.

Julius Caesar having made January 1 a general holiday, the populace went into the thing in true Latin fastion. They made marifices to Janus, twofalled god of the new year, looking backward and into the future; they paid visits, they feasted, masqueraded. and gave gifts. Magistrates entering office were given congratulatory presents; and the emperor himself graciously permitted each of his subjects to make him a present of a pound of gold. These quasi-presents were known as "Strenge," a term which gradually included all New Year's gifts and is reflected in Franceof today, where New Year's is known as "le jour d'etrennes." The origin of the term is connected with the legendary King Tatius, to whom

Sate by the fire, Pity we poor boys Out in the mire.

Of course, the singers are asked to come in and drink the householders' health in ale and stout.

It is in Scotland that the custom of interchanging purely platonic kisses has flourished. In the memoirs of Lord Langdale by Sir T. D. Hardy, it is recounted how just at 12 o'clock, wherever you may happen to be, you proceed to kiss the nearest girl by way of a New Year greeting. After a few quarts of spiced, warm ale, it doesn't always stop with the first, the writer declares.

In Scotland, no work was done on New Year's as late as 1904 no posters or cabs were at the Waverly station in Edinburgh, and a visiting noble lord had to wend his way to his hotel in a milk cart.

Christopher Columbus, so far as is known, was the first white man to celebrate New Year's day in the Western hemisphere. While his ships were undergoing repairs on January 1. 1493, he enjoyed a sumptuous dinner with two savage monarchs on the island of Halti. After this meal, history says, the discoverer of America had his first smoke of tobacco.

The Pilgrim Fathers and the first families of the older states of the Union enjoyed a quiet holiday as each year came around. They feasted, but not until they had attended religious services. In the Nineteenth century people with big houses and flowing sideboard held open house on New Year's day, and from all over friends came afoot, on bleycles and in surreys and stanhopes to pay short visits and sample the contents of wine cellars. Then they went off to call on other friends. This custom began to pass out quietly with the dawn of the Twentleth century, automobiles and cabarets. It was succeeded by "nothing but wine" habits amid the thousands who frequented cafes and grill-

"Scattered about the table were paper francs, the 'works'; and near his hand were two dice, one showed a '5.' the other a '2'-a natural. It was his 'Last Pass,' I tell you, dear." She saw his blg frame racked with sobs; saw herself, her heart so filled

with pity for him that it ached with a physical ache, smooth back the light brown hair from his damp forehead. When the psychiatrist had said, "There is a chance that a shock might correct your husband's condition," she had taken heart. That was nine months ago. She had long since given up that hope.

Her thoughts were interrupted by the not unpleasant voice of Doctor Saunders.

"Mrs. Townsend," he said, "your boy is very ill. If parents would give their children the attention they should, accidents like this could be avoided." Olive did not try to defend herself. Those women who had been waiting for her at her door, the doctor, all seemed to think she had neglected her son. If only she dare lay bare her soul to the neighbors and sue for righteous judgment. Tell them that the hours soent away from her child were spent at the sanitarium with her husband of whom they knew nothing. But she could not. The fear of the taint of insanity made her afraid.

She watched the doctor's skillful hands dress the wounds on her son's body.

"He will get well?" she ventured. "I can't tell. He is injured internally," he answered her.

A nurse glided noiselessly into the room and handed Olive a telegram, A neighbor had brought it to the hospital for her, it was from the sanltarium.

She held the yellow slip with trembling hands. Horrible thoughts hurtling through her mind. "I must go," she said.

"Your presence here when the crisis comes may tip the scale in which your child's life is held in the balance." "But I must! He'll be all right

See-he's sleeping now,' she pleaded. Then in a voice that sounded far

"Mother is here," she whispered. and dropped into the chair again.

Olive tiptoed to the door and looked | than a £5 note.

issue bonds, saddle itself with what, to such a community, amounted to a war debt, merely to remove a nulsance, when so many works of beauty and utility were crying to be undertaken?

In their anxiety the town appealed to the British board of health, and one of its members happily thought of an act of King Edward II, which had been in abeyance for six hundred years, wherein sturgeons and whales thrown ashore were declared to be the property of the sovereign "on account of their superior excellence." Sturgeons went to the king entire. but, as it was difficult to transport an entire whale from the coast to Windsor, the law permitted the sending of the whale's head to the king and its tall to the queen. Neither King George nor Queen Mary felt disposed to insist upon their rights and have Buckingham palace littered up with the gory heads and tails of 120 whales, and the board of trade interpreted the royal wish to be that the bodies should be removed by the king's coast guard.

This Solomon-like judgment was at once put into effect, much to the relief of the people of Bonar bridge, who, as the days passed, were being uncomfortably conscious that none of the whales had brought any ambergris with them,

Elephant's Sense of Gratitude Was Keen

On one occasion a chemist was called in to relieve Lizzle, our docile but huge Abyssinian elephant, in her "Is that all?" suffering from the colic, relates E. H. Bostock, in his book of reminiscences. He promptly effected a cure.

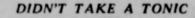
Four years later the menagerie was back in the same town. As was our custom for "booming the show," we had a preliminary procession through the place, in which the elephant of course participated. The local chemist (that's what the English call a druggist), keen to have a look at his former patient, was standing on the curbstone watching the entrance of the menagerie to the town,

Immediately she came abreast of him the elephant recognized her former benefactor, swung round, deserted the formation and with a "honk" of joy almost rushed the gentleman off his feet. Playfully she then fondled him with her trunk, and the procession was held up for several minutes by the animal's exuberance. I believe the chemist appreciated that token of gratitude from a dumb animal more

Served Its Purpose

The Visiting Sheriff-When I was last here you had a prisoner who was on a hunger strike. Did he get anything by it?

The Warden-Sure he did. He got so thin he slipped out between the bars and made his getaway.





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"You say he was run down? Did he take a tonic?" "No, took an ambulance."

Lengthy Introduction

The chairman introduced a man Who was renowned throughout the clan. We sighed, as he kept on his feet, "A chairman ought to take a seat."

Present

"Then we came to the lovely bluesea. Ferdinand stood under a palmand folded his arms." "But I was in the arms that he folded."--Ulk. Berlin

A Sure Sign

"Bill must be planning to buy a new car." "Why ?"

"I see he's letting his wife orive."-Everybody's Weekly.

Fashion Notes

Mrs. Instile-The indications are that the narrow skirt will continue to be worn a great deal this season. Her Husband-I'll bet they won't beas much worn as the men's old spring suits.

To Finish the Job

Psmear-Pretty good, don't you think? I made it for a cover design.

Kritix -- Now if you could only de sign a cover for the picture-

New Year's Day Calls

New Year's day was a gala occasion in the lives of the New York city belles of former times. Each expected her men friends to accept her hospitality on New Year's day. On that day barriers were lowered a bit and the strict social form was relaxed to the extent that the men did not need special invitations or rmal introductions, and the young adles could talk more openly and

| act more naturally than on formal occasions.

Fond mammas told their unwed daughters that among so many charming and eligible young men they must surely find one on whom they could bestow their affections. It must be noted, however, that the young ladies had to be fast workers. No matter how informal these New Year's day calls were, it was a gross breach of propriety for a young man to stay more than ten minutes.-New York Times.

Another advantage of air travel is

At Lonely Heights

that in the present state of aviation development they can't keep thumbing you for a ride after you once get well started .- Ohio State Journal.

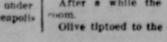
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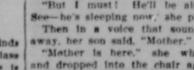
A Chicago university professor finds that 8 a. m. is too early for his class in philosophy to assemble. Here is one philosopher that seems to under stand human nature. - Minneapolis Journal

After a while the doctor left the

"You can't !" the doctor told her

away, her son said. "Mother."





THE FRIONA STAR

OUR COMIC SECTION Interference THERE! NOW MAYBE SOME BODY ELSE CAN GET SOME SLEEP

THE FEATHERHEADS Something Felix Shouldn't Have Mentioned



LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK-Dec. 30. 1:30 p. m. Peerless Reproducers. 3:00 p. m. Dr. Stephen S. Wise. 4:00 p. m. Dr. S. Pakes Cadman. 5:30 p. m. Acoustican Hour. 6:00 p. m. Stetson Parade. 7:00 p. m. Chicago Symphony Orch. 7:30 p. m. Maj. Bowes Family Party. 9:00 p. m. David Lawrence. 9:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK 2:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll. 3:00 p. m. Young People's Conference. 5:30 p. m. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick. 6:30 p. m. Anglo Persians. 8:15 p. m. Collier's Radio Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK-Dec. 31. 7:00 a. m. Tower Health Exercises. 11:15 a.m. Radio Household Institute. 8:00 p. m. Firestone Tire Co. 8:30 p. m. A and P Gypsies. 9:30 p. m. General Motors Party. 10:30 p. m. National Grand Opera. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

10:00 a. m. Copeland Hour. 12:00 m. "Farm and Home Hour." 12:15 p. m. U. S. Dept, of Agriculture. 12:30 p. m. "Farm and Home Hour." 7:00 p. m. Cook's Tours. 7:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang. 8:30 p. m. Automatic Washer-"Duo Disc." 9:30 p. m. Real Folks.

C. RED NETWORK-Jan. 1. 7:00 a. m. Tower Health Exercises. | with us-the silk frock and the 11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 4:30 p. m. Auction Bridge Games. 9:00 p. m. Eveready Hour. 10:00 p. m. Clicquot Club Eskimos.

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N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK 10:00 a. m. Copeland Hour. 11:00 a.m. Forecast School of Cookery. 12:00 m. "Farm and Home Hour." 12:15 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. 12:30 p. m. "Farm and Home Hour."

8:00 p. m. Sealy Air Weavers. 8:30 p. m. Michelin Tire Co. our sports-model frock with little flare, no drapes, no temperamental hem-9:00 p. m. Three in One Theater. lines, because it is the most practical 9:30 p. m. Dutch Master Minstrels, and comfortable of styles for day-10:00 p. m. Works of Great Composers. time wear. For the same reason we

N. B. C. RED NETWORK-Jan. 2. are loyal to neat well-modeled shoes 7:00 a. m. Tower Health Exercises. for general wear. 10:00 a. m. National Home Hour, forward to the early spring days when 11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 7:30 p. m. "La Touraine Tableaux." we go coatless. The vogue for the 8:00 p. m. American Mag. & Woman's cloth coat-dress is clearly foreseen by

Home Companion Hour. 9:00 p. m. Ipana Troubadours. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK-

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ington Tonight. 8:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters. 9:00 p. m. Smith Brothers, 10:00 p. m. Chicago Civic Opera.

SHOES MATCH COSTUME COLOR; FORMAL COATS LIGHT IN TONE



Shoes Complement Costume.

shoes. You can scarcely distinguish them from black, they are so dark. After all, there is nothing lovelier than white for evening wear, and the elite are proving it out during the

present social season. Not only do frocks of satin, molre, taffeta and velvet proclaim the exquisiteness of white, but wraps are most often of snowy ermine, often with white fox.

Every conceivable styling from ments. It will come more into its apes to coats is given to these white fur wraps, sleeves being particularly weaves-than for many a year, but it elaborated. The ruffled sleeves which impart such a degree of distinction to will not, however, cut into the vogue for silk. As to the handling of the the ermine coat to the right in the pic-, ture, convey some idea of the extent to which fanciful styling is carried. els, silk is manipulated like wool and The sleeves of the companion ermine cont are also styled in generous graceful lines.

very fashionable during the coming months. In the picture the coat-dress Very beautiful evening wraps of to the left is made of beige cloth white velvet are also much in evidence chevron bordered in navy, the border this season. These are usually colared with white fur, although many Navy blue kid of the very new ones have very highstanding shirred ruffs at the necklines. When white is not worn then the wrap is very near certain to be in the two-plece sports model that borrows lovely new honey beige shade. Many prefer this delectable color to white. panlon frock of chevron-bordered The collar is exactly what its name

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK-Jan. 3. 7:00 a. m. Tower Health Exercises. scheme. 11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 7:30 p. m. Coward Comfort Hour, 8:00 p. m. The Song Shop. Its design from tweed. Like its com-9:00 p. m. Selberling Singers. 10:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart Hour. 10:20 p. m. "Iso Vis" Orchestra. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK 11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery. 12:00 m. "Farm and Home Hour." 12:15 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. 12:30 p. m. "Farm and Home Hour." 8:30 p. m. Champion Sparkers. 9:30 p. m. Maxwell House Hour, N. B. C. RED NETWORK-Jan. 4. 7:00 a. m. Tower Health Exercises. 10:00 a. m. National Home Hour. 11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. 12:00 m. Teeth, Health and Happiness. 7:30 p. m. Happiness Candy Stores. 7:45 p. m. Market Friends. 8:00 p. m. Citles Service Hour. 10:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson Sextette. N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK 11:00 a. m. R. C. A. Educational Concerts. 12:00 m. "Farm and Home Hour." 12:15 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. 12:30 p. m. "Farm and Home Hour" 7:00 p. m. Great Moments in History. 7:30 p m Dixle's Circus. 8:00 p. m. Interwoven Stocking Co. 9:00 p m Wrigley Review. N. B. C. RED NETWORK-Jan 5. 7:00 a. m. Tower Health Exercises. 10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute, 8:00 p. m. National Orch .- Damrosch 10:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch. N B. C. BLUE NETWORK 2:30 p. m. R. C. A. Demonstration Hour. 9:00 p. m. Phileo Hour. The following is a list of stations carrying the above programs; carrying the above programs: National Broadcasting company Red Network WEAF New York WEEI Boston WTIC. Hartford WJAR Prov. Idence: WTAG Worcester, WCSH, Port-land Me. WIIT and WFI, Philadel phia; WRC Washington: WGY Schen-etady: WGR Buffalo WCAE Pitts-burgh: WTAM and WEAR Cleveland WWJ Detroit: WSAI Cincinnati: WGN and WLIB. Chicago, KSD. St Louis: WOC Davenport; WHO Des Moines; WOC Omana: WDAF Kansas City: WCC WR'HM Minneapolis-St, Paul WTMJ Milwaukee: KOA Denver WHAS Louisville: WSM Nashville WMC Memphis: WSB Atlanta: WBT Charlotte: KVOO Tuisa: WFAA Dal-las; KPRC, Houston: WOAI San An-tonio: WBAF Ft. Worth: WJAX Jacksonville.

pumps and a navy felt hat add the finishing touch to this fetching color

The frocks illustrated are looking

those who are studying fashion's move-

own-the coat dress of light woolen

material in the sports and street mod-

Bordered woolens and silks will be

wool like slik.

used as a trimming.

To the right is a printed silk in a



With this distingue silk printed in brown and beige, brown kid shoes are worn, for fashion demands that our shoes blend into the color harmony of the costume.

Kid shees are taking to simpler lines and less trim with no intricacy of straps. The pair pictured in the foreground are of black glace kid. piped in gold. A very new note is the separate strap with metal buckle which slips through rings on the side. And now, speaking of colorful kld shoes, give car to this! According to the annual exhibit of fashionable footwear which recently was held in New York, men are going to wear blue

honey tone. A wrap made of honey beige transparent velvet furred in matching color is enchanting.

Not only does white feature in evening furs but for daytime wear the swagger coat of the hour is of white caracul.

There is also a decided tendency to trim coats of black or color with white or honey beige fur. These fur-trimmed modes are all the more captivating becaues of the ingenious placement of the fur in cunning hows, novel cuffs, versatile collars which in every way depart from the usual stereotyped form. JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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COGITATIONS AND APHORISMS grops, but our farmers fail to get OF "JODOK"

Some people get so wrapped up mixed. Now, if an individual firm in their religion that it is next or corporation shall install a mill to impossible to see any religion and mixing plant which shall prop wrapped up in them. erly grind, combine in the proper

A benefactor is one who con- these combinations so that our fer a benefit-therefore a com- growers may secure it in its most munity benefactor is one who con- profitable condition, that same infers a benefit on his community.

For instance: many people in our community are interested in growing poultry, especially chickens, for financial profit. The chickens and other poultry now being produced here are not especially noted for their productive qualities, either as lavers or as show birds. They are just simply chick- fifteenth birthday on Sunday, De ens or turkeys as the case may

If some citizen introduces a strain of chickens that is noted food cake, olives, hot chocolate, for its bountiful egg production and truit gelatin with whipped and all the poultrymen in the com- cream was served to Dayton Hanmunity get foundation stock of this son, Jr., Helen and Dorothy Crawstrain and thus increase their pro- ford, Virginia Lillard, Janet and Ats by securing more eggs from Harled Hanson, John Beattie, Althe same number of hens, the same ount of feed and care, then the citizen who introduced the strain Preaching services were held

is a community benefactor, even here last Sunday at the Methodist and Congregational churches and though he may have charged a higher price for the foundation number of people were able to be stock furnished. The same logic present applies to the citizen who intro-

It being the fifth Sunday only duces a heavier type of turkeys. those churches having whole time For since turkeys sell by the pound preaching services had appoint the heavier a turkey may be, the ments for the day,

Friona, Parmer County, Texas, Friday, January 4, 1929.





January 6. kingdom.

OUR HEAVENLY FATHER. Matthew 6:24-34

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

hat old and young can understand, his mother Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McHorg Two topical courses are given He called attention to the birds a the first and fourth quarters of of the air, the lilies of the field and children spent the holidays From April to Septem- and declared that the Father is with relatives in East Texas. sons are in the old all the while caring for all these. Mrs. B. K. Greason is enjoyin "Prophetic Teaching though living only for a time and a visit from her father and moth

and Leadership in Judah" Isaiah a far lesser order in creation than er who live in Oklahoma. to the Restoration. During the the humans, Therefore those made J. W. Southern took dinner in coming three months the lessons in His own image and with ability the B. A. Atchley home Sunday. Mrs. Clark of Littlefield present "Some Great Christian to know their Creator will be all Teachings" and deal with the Per- the more constant objects of His here visiting her daughter, Mrs. sons in the Trinity, Sin, the Bible, lovely care. Moody Stephen and taking care the Church, Repentance, Faith, Sac- The little child accepts these of the new baby boy which arriv raments Sabbath, Repentance, Mis- truths and even as the youngsters ed December 22.

take hold of the strong hand of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sherman sions and the Future Life. Only a few verses are given in the earthly father, trusts and and daughter spent the holidays in

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BARGAINS IN RANGES

I have a number of second-hand cook ranges and heaters on hand, also water heaters. All in good condition, including Majestic, Home Comfort and Round Oak.

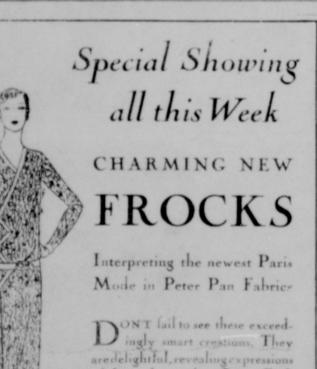
EACH ONE A BARGAIN.

A. N. Wentworth

In His sermon on the Mount and children. an interpretation of the Father left last Thursday for Buffalo, Okby means of a nature study such lahoma, to spend the holidays with

and Mmes. J. H. Hawkins and International Sunday School Lesson Father. David sang of Him and family, Lamesa; Denson Hill, Ve-Isalah prophesicd concerning Ais ga; Bili Knox, Hereford; W. E. Hawkins and son, W. L. Suttle the Son, a revelation in time, gave Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Staats

M., to spend the holidays.



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the Heavenly Father Of Plainview with her parents. dition careful reading, at least, for the faith and confidence of Several families have been by should be devoted to the other pas- such a child. Jesus said, because ing the influenza. sages indicated by the lesson com- of the care of such a Father, we This week those portions are not to take anxious thought are Exodus 34:4-7. Psalm 103.1- We will trust to the uttermost

5. Isaiah 40:27-31. John 3:3-6, 4: as we know, love and follow Him. 20-24, 8:40-47, Romans 2:2-11, 8: 14-17, John 4:7-16. "Search the scriptures" has an added meaning during this quarter for teachings are not based upon isolated texts but are developed by the study of

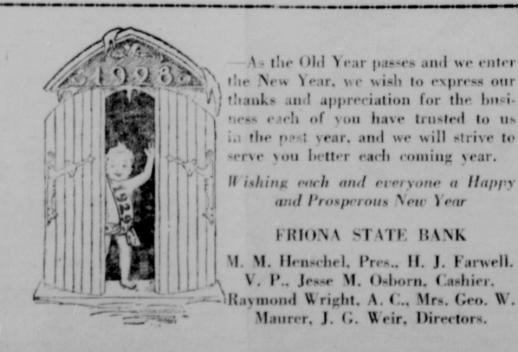
the Book as a whole. program at the church Monday tion of the greatest Teacher when there and was real good to all.

followed. Man's understanding of combined business and pleasure. Him has come through progressive trip. evelation and acquaintance by liv- Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Morgan

consciously with Him, Being and children went to Canadian to "spirit" does not make Him any spend the holidays with his parhe less real

Moses had converse with God Mr. and Mrs, Henry Kendail it the burning bush and followed and children. Ky Lawrence and Presence during the forty daughter, Beatrice, went to Eldoraears of wandering in the wilder- do, Okla., to spend Christmas with We know Him by many relatives.

such as Lord, Jehovah and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hawkins cords that define his attributes- and children of Lamesa spent Omnipotent, Ominiscient, Omni- Christmas with their son, W. E. By reason of His rela- Hawkins and family, tionship with His creation there Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Noland and s no more familiar title than children left Friday for Waco to



Suspicious. The following item appeared in the Bacon Ridge Banner: "One night last June the editor

heard some one prowling about in his chicken coop. Not having any shot handy, he loaded the gun There was a Christmas tree and with quinine pills and blazed away.

"God is a spirit" was the declara- night and old Santa was really The intruder was peppered, but managed to crawl away. As there He talked with the woman of Sa- B. A. Atchley and family arriv- is only one man in the village who maria. God is the eternal One- ed home from Tennessee last Wed- has not had the ague this season uncaused Cause of all that nesday where they had been on a we have our suspicions.'

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Paul Poiret, who knows fashions says that jupe colotte will soon cover the lower half of lovely woman from Peking to Palm Beach. It will be a sort of compromise between trousers and skirt, a partition for each leg.

Woman will be like the Ornithorhynchus, the animal half way between bird and mammal.

You might think she would go from the jupe culotte all the way to real trousers but you don't know her.

She will flounce back in all probability to hoopskirts on her legs and waterfalls on her head as like as not.

A new disease is called "rat-bite fever." Widespread and one of many carried by rats, the disease comes from the bite of a rat or of a dog or other animal that has come in contact with rats.

If men could stop killing each other for a few years, devoting all their killing energies to rats, mosquitoes and other dangerous pests this would be a better world.

An end to rats alone would produce savings enough to offset the rillo on January 9 and 10. billions lost in the last war.

That are you going to buy for because of the great development Appointment of Committees, ir own, for your children now, a recognition of this development Hotel. or for your children when you get by the Jersey breeders of South Speakers, Hon. Sam F. Crabbe, ent ways, married and have them, a home for and West Texas, and will offer an president American Jersey Cattle EARTH WHICH IS YOURS?

Christmas savings is to buy a home, is interested in dairy development Addresses :



Sapeloe Island Scene of Coolidge Vacation



Howard E. Coffin, owner of Sapeloe Island, off the coast of Georgia, invited President Coolidge to spend his vacation there. This picture gives a view of the Coffin mansion. Sapeloe Island has excellent fishing waters, abounds in tropical vegetation and is rich in history, as it was a rendervous for the early Spanish explorers and settlers.

TEXAS JERSEY CATTLE CLUB We Are." MEETS ON JANUARY 9 AND 10 R. A. Underwood, "The Dairyman and the Bank."

All Dairy Farmers Invited to Meet O. B. Martin, "A Word from the With Organization At Extension Department."

development here.

J. W. Ridgeway, "The Texas Amarillo. Jersey Cattle Club." For the first time in history Chas. N. Shepardson, "Relations of the Texas Jersey Cattle Club, a of the A. & M. College to the meeting of this association will Dairy Industry of Texas." be held in West Texas at Ama- Henry Ansley. "Dairy Develop- monstration Club in the black land ment of Texas.

This meeting was secured for M. B. Oats, "Circle Talk." this section of the state largely Announcements.

astmas? Do you own a home of of the dairy industry here and is 7:00 p. m. Banquet at Herring vegetable and learn to prepare

your old age. A PIECE OF THIS opportunity of contact that is of Club; Frank Briggs, president of vital interest to the future dairy Southwest Dairy Association. January 10.

If not, the best thing to do with Everyone in or near Friona who 9:30 - Meeting called to order.

an enviable reputation among the Elroy. She already had an un- Perryton is experiencing a most garage, a new brick Masonic Hall, ideas and for grasping and devel- to her flock.

oping new ideas advanced by

tions which have been handed us

by the Cooperative Extension Work

in Agriculture and Home Econo-

ful and easily grown vegetables

found in gardens as cauliflower.

collards, carrots, dill, parsley, Swiss

chard, lambsquarter, hoarhound,

alvender, mint, sage, catnip jimson

or mullen. Yet every one of these

and many others are among the

eighty-two new vegetables grown

of Fannin county the last year.

The club reached its goal by hav-

ing every one of its twenty-seven

members grow at least one new

vegetables in four new and differ-

Asparagus can be grown in any

garden from roots set in the spring.

New Zealand spinach is a valuable

leafy vegetable which withstands

spinach, rhubarb, asparagus, kale,

mics:

others, which has evidently been A delegation of Ballenger people one of the leading factors in win- including the chief of the fire deaing the said enviable reputation, partment, secretary of the Chamber Realizing the success which this of Commerce, city secretary and modern organization has met with others are visiting nearby towns practically every move it has in- with the view to inspect new city augurated for the good of the town halls and modern fire stations with and community and its desire to the intention of making the ones try out other plans or ideas, the which they will have in the near Star gives the following sugges. future the very best.

improvement on the public square. Elm trees have been set out to re-"There are scores of varieties place the maples which died durof vegetables not commonly grown ing the year. Shrubbery has been in home gardens in Texas that replanted in spots where needed. should be found there to add health The grass will be thicker with anand relish and variety to the daily other years growth and will not be diet. Very seldom are such health- whipped out with wind and sand.

Estelline has been doing some

women's clubs of the state and usually good strain of Barred substantial building boom. Build- a 50 by 140 two story store and its members have shown a decided Rocks and this selection of new ing includes the erection of one office building, a seventy foot front disposition for advancing new blood will be a spiendid addition whole block of business houses on brick motor company house and Main Street, a 75 by 140 foot other buildings.

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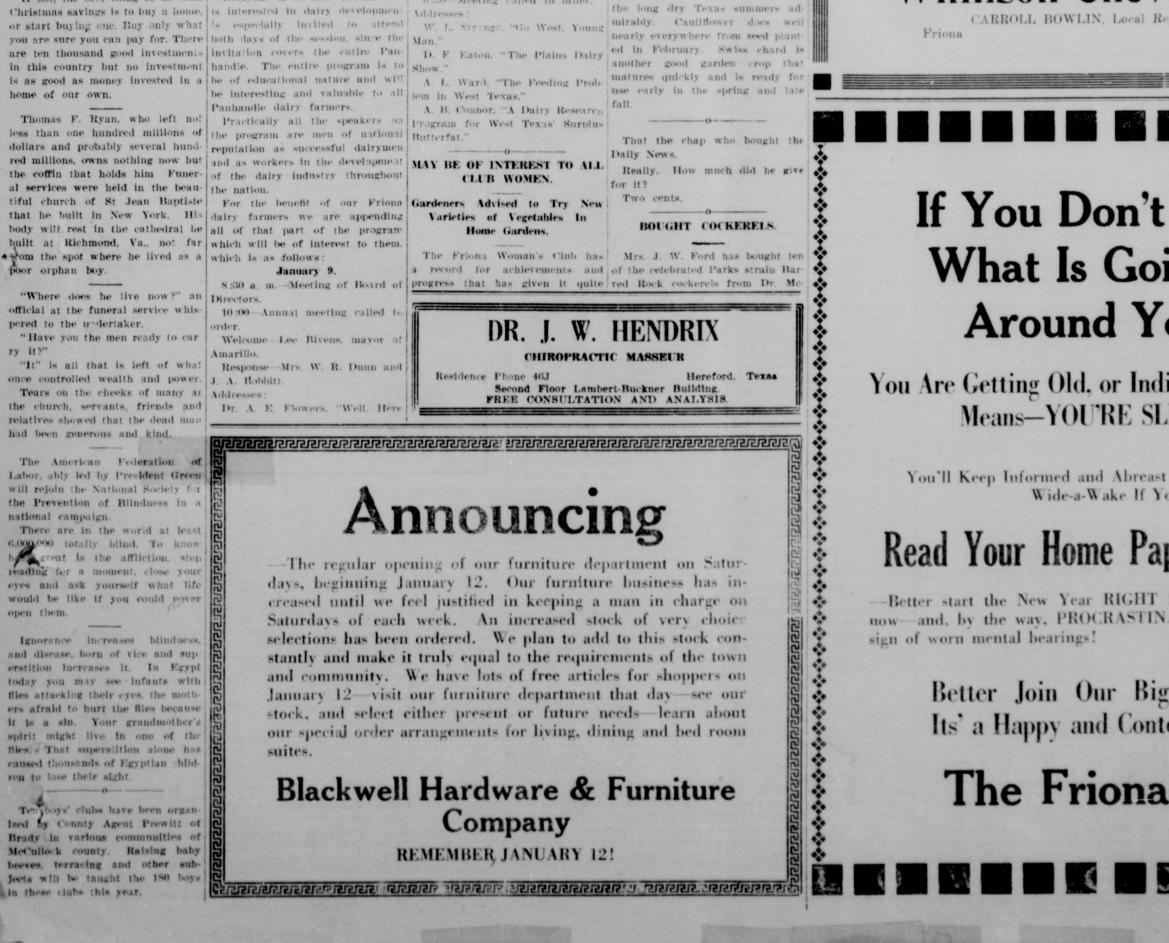


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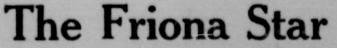
You Are Getting Old, or Indifferent, and that Means—YOU'RE SLIPPING!

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-Better start the New Year RIGHT by subscribing RIGHT now-and, by the way, PROCRASTINATION is another sure

> Better Join Our Big Family-Its' a Happy and Contented One!



Tears on the cheeks of many at Addresses : relatives showed that the dead man had been generous and kind.

ry it?"

The American Federation of Labor, ably led by President Green will rejoin the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness in a national campaign.

There are in the world at least 6,000,000 totally blind. To know great is the affliction, stop reading for a moment, close your eyes and ask yourself what life would be like if you could pover open them.

Ignorance increases blindness. and disease, born of vice and superstition increases it. In Egypt today you may see infants with flies attacking their eyes, the mothers afraid to hurt the flies because it is a sin. Your grandmother's spirit might live in one of the flies That superstition alone has caused thousands of Egyptian children to lose their sight.

Tenyboys' clubs have been organ-Ized by County Agent Prewitt of Brady in various communities of McCullock county. Raising baby beeves, terracing and other subjects will be taught the 180 boys in these clubs this year.

Pick Walter Hagen



Walter Hagen was indorsed by the Professional Golfers Association of America to captain the United States Ryder cup team of professional golfers which will go to England next spring for the biennial meeting with the Great Britain team.

........ SPORT NOTES

Winnipeg's 1:57% is the fastest mile by a pacer since 1915,

Pelota, as now played in Spain, is in the world. claimed to be the fastest ball game

Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Army, Navy. Lehigh, Penn and Cornell are playing soccer.

Of course Rogers Hornsby could play second base for both teams, but then he'd never get to bat.

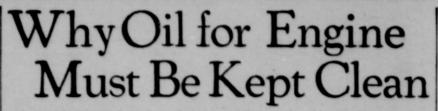
Tom Heeney says the next heavyweight champion of the world will be no other than Tom Heeney himself. . . .

John Merrick Kelly, wingman on the University of Chicago football team, has been elected captain of the 1929 Maroons. . . .

The odd thing in the case of young Mr. Damit, the Chicago left guard, is that apperently he was not named by a head coach between halves. . . .

Mike Gazella, Yankee Infleider, played one-half inning in the world's series and several games during the season, and drew \$18,000 for his efforts. . . .

The fastest man in the Western league last year, Joe Robbit, was bought by Toronto. This year Seattie purchased Clarence Hetherly, third baseman, from Omaha. He was leading base stealer.



tance of proper automobile lubrication away." This, according to engineers, ex-

is set forth in the following engineering news article: "Rub the palms of your hands to-

gether briskly for a few minutes, exerting a slight pressure. They soon become too hot for comfort. The heat you feel is the result of friction that works havoc with your automobile.

"Now moisten your palms with water-better still, with butter or grease of some kind. Rub together again and note how much longer it takes for them to become hot.

"You have lubricated them, and instead of the rough skin rubbing together, the grease keeps them apart

and the rubbing is between the surfaces of the two layers of grease. "However, you will notice that finally your palms do get hot. The layers of grease have been worn away

plains why lubrication is so necessary, and why it is important to be sure that the oll filter is functioning properly, thus keeping the oll clean. The filter, it is explained, functions without attention for 10,000 miles. After this mileage has been driven,

the filtering unit becomes filled with foreign matter taken from the oil and it is important that the motorist drive to the service station for servicing it, which can be done in five minutes.

China Gauges Illiteracy

In China a person able to read only one or two thousand characters is nevertheless considered to be iluterate, for the reason that he is still unable to read an ordinary book or by the friction and if rubbing were | newspaper .- Gas Logic.



Anita Page, pretty actress, applies the principle of the poison label to her car-with a skull over the stop light. It intensifies the warning to motorists behind when it signals that her foot is on the brake-and literally screams "Caution."

Meredith to Coach



James E. (Ted) Meredith, former Olympic and University of Pennsylvania track star and holder of the world's quarter-mile record, who was appointed assistant track coach at his alma mater. He will assist Lawson Robertson.

************************** AUTOMOBILE ITEMS *********************

An old-fashioned auto horn was one that said "Please" instead of "Shake a leg!" . . .

A motorist always misses a tack except it be that the pedestrian makes the wrong tack. . . .

Of course, in the old days large families were the rule, to help put up the one-man tops on early automobiles.

. . . The space in the hardware store window that used to be devoted to a rack of horsewhips is given over now to accessories. ...

One of the hardest things to understand is a motorist who drives out to see the beautiful fall coloring-at the rate of 62 miles an hour. . . .

A storage battery can deliver an amperage of twice its capacity or more for a fraction of a second, providing it is in good condition.

An English doctor says that 90 miles an hour in motoring is safer than 45 miles. Maybe that is why so many drivers try to make it.

Tourists may take their automobiles with them to Cuba duty free, according to that Island's latest ruling. The tourist's automobile is considered personal baggage.

Osnaburg for Closet Is in Favor and Inexpensive

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In furnishing a room which has either one very large closet or two closets, an idea may be borrowed from the small modern apartment. Many of these apartments consist chiefly of a large day-time living room which is turned into a bedroom at night by extending a davenport and opening a closet door, revealing a dressing nook within. A closet of this kind must have room for a chiffonier or chest of drawers with a mirror, and places to store all the little accessories that are usually visible in a bedroom. A good drop light is needed. If the closet is big enough, there may be a pole at one side for garments on hangers. Or, as in the case of this room photographed by the United States Department of Agriculture, the room may have another closet for outer clothing.

Convenient wall bags or pockets for shoes and hose line the doors of this closet. They are hung on curtain rods top and bottom to keep them in place and make them easy to take down for washing. Behind the bureau other pockets take care of mis-



needed at the dressing table. These wall bags are made of osnaburg, to match the draw curtains and upholstery covers used in the room. Osnaburg is a strong washable cotton fabric recently come into wide use for household furnishings. It is easily laundered, inexpensive, and if not desired in natural color, can be dyed. In the South it has long been known for many practical uses.

Meat Sandwiches.

An infinite variety of meat sandwiches can be made-beef, lamb, ham, chicken, tongue, fresh roast pork, pork tenderloin, etc. The meat may be and cook the sauce for ten minutes.

MORE VARIETY IN SCHOOL LUNCHES

Sameness About Material Carried Daily.

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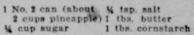
There is apt to be a discouraging sameness about the lunches the children carry to school. Why not make sandwiches of different kinds of bread once in a while? Use whole wheat, rye, or steamed brown bread sometimes in place of the usual white bread; or raisin, nut, or date bread, all of which are good with cheese filling or no filling at all. Or orange bread, made with chopped cooked orange peel. For a change omit sandwiches and include biscuits, rolls, or corn bread, or oatmeal or bran muffins. A piece of cheese, hard-cooked egg, or a chicken drumstick may take the place of sandwich filling. The center of a roll may be hollowed out and filled with chopped meat or cooked fish seasoned with mayonnaise. A small bag of crisp potato chips is liked occasionally, and, not too often, a plece of pickle.

Salad fillings, including a leaf of lettuce and any preferred dressing, always help to make ordinary sandwiches more moist. Bacon and lettuce, ground peanuts mixed with cream, cooked meat cake in thin flat slices are other good fillings suggested by the bureau of home economics to vary the sliced cold meat that appears so frequently.

Be sure to season all sandwiches with sufficient salt, and keep a small salt shaker with the lunch basket. Cut the bread evenly, but not too thin, and spread it carefully on both sides so that the butter forms a coating that prevents the filling from soaking through. Don't get the edges smeared with butter. Butter should be creamed Lefore it is spread on bread for sandwiches, but it should not be melted, as that makes it soak into the bread.

Make Pineapple Sauce for Cottage Pudding

A new combination to many people is a cottage pudding with a hot pineapple sauce poured over it. Any preferred recipe for cottage pudding may be used. The baking should be timed so that the dessert will be just done when it is time to serve it. The sauce can be kept hot in the double boller. As this sauce is made from canned pineapple, this is an excellent cold weather dessert. The bureau of home economics has tested the proportions given below:



Drain and press the juice from the crushed pineapple. Mix the cornstarch and the sugar and add it to the juice. Cook this mixture in the upper part of a double boiler over the direct flame until the sauce thickens. Stir constantly. Place the upper part of the boller over the lower part, cover,

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Play Tiresome Golf at St. Andrews Club

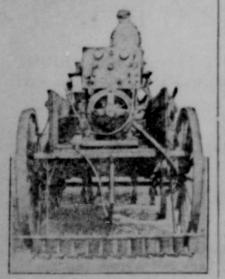
"To be told that it will take you | an impenitent Southerner. He may three hours to get round St. Andrews in the season, that if you take only an hour and a quarter to the turn you will inevitably take an hour and three-quarters home-this is, to be sure, a little daupting, but the real thing is not nearly so bad as the imaginary picture, writes Bernard Darwin, in the London Spectator.

"In the first place, you have no grievance against anyone in particular. No one tiresome person is keeping you back; you are simply one in a great endless stream that goes round the links all day long at that regular and leisurely pace, and whether you have Braid, Vardon and Taylor in front of you, or a fat woman with two small children, makes no difference whatever.

"In the second place, the very slowness of the round saves you from yourself. You cannot play three rounds if you want to, and think how good that is for you.

"As to the Scottish caddle, I remain

Arny Signal Corps Nail Picker Removes Hazards The United States Army Signal corps nail picker, showing how the magnet is attached to the wagon, and picks up



Government Nall Picker

puils. Thus the roud is freed of haz ards to antomobile drivers and adds joy to the ride. The magnet picks night through stations associated with up noils pins or any other bits of the National Broadcasting company at tark in the path of tires

sometimes be a great man, but he can often be a great nuisance. He is apt to be too stern, possessive and dominating, too thoroughly convinced of the fact-which I am quite prepared to admit-that he knows better. "That, however, is a matter of individual taste, and some persons like

being dragooned. It is not merely a matter of taste to object to driving bargains with your caddle, to undertake to pay him extortionate sums, and then to find that he has either spent them in advance and so is not well enough to attend, or else that he has merely 'gone with a handsomer man than you."

"Doubtless there are great difficulties in the way of the authorities, but I still think that the caddies need not be quite such an uncontrolled rabble as they often are.

Incident of Phenomenal

Tuning of a Radio Set An incident of phenomenal tuning of a radio receiving set is related by J. Oliver Riehl, director of programs at the Chicago studios of the NBC. Back in 1921 Richi invited a group of neighbors in to hear radio for the first time. At first there was the staccato pop of static. Suddenly a soprano from the ploneer station KDKA was heard, singing with orchestral accompaniment. The neighbors were amazed. Richi continued to tune and tinker with the set. Then came a pause in the song, during which the instrumental music only was heard.

"That's great now that you've got the woman tuned out." said one of the listeners. "Now we can hear the band without any interference."

Famous Songs Featured Through N. B. C. Stations

The notable experiments of Walter Damresch toward the symphonic edu cation of the American people by radio are now being duplicated in the realm of song by one of America's foremost baritones, Reinald Werrenrath. This new venture was faunched on the air under the general title, "Famous Songs and Those Who Made Them," , and is heard each Sunday 6:00 p. m. E. S. T.

Sunny Jim Most Valuable Player

N A very close election, Jim Bottomley of the St. Louis Cards won the National league valuable player contest over Fred Lindstrom of the New York Giants by six votes. The final vote stood: Bottom-

ley 76, and Lindstrom 70, out of a possible 80. Bottomley was first choice of four of the eight committeemen, while Lindstrom received three first place votes. It was so close that a decided switch in the ballot of one committeeman would have reversed the verdict and given the Giants first baseman the prize. But, at that, Bottomley earned first place from the fact that not one of the eight judges voted him lower than second, while Lindstrom had two eighth place ratings and one sixth place. It was that one sixth place ballot that may have cost Lindstrom the victory.

Burt Whitman of Boston, pres-Ident of the Baseball Writers Association, who announced the result of the committee vote, called on the members for their ballot before the world series, so that Bottomley's showing in that struggle was not considered in this vote. It is



Jim uottomley

not to be doubted that the St. Louis first baseman won this honor be cause of his incalculable value to his team during the first four months of the pennant race. Bottomley slumped in his hitting early in Septem ber and also in the world's series, but in spl'e of that he had the impos ing total of 133 runs batted to his credit for the season. He also tled Hack Wilson for league leadership with 31 home runs. Then he batted out 20 triples and 42 two-baggers, giving him a total of 93 extra base hits an undisputed leadership in his league as a slugger. He scored 124 runs himself, had ten stolen bases and took part in 149 games. His batting average was .325. Lindstrom, who pressed Bottomley so closely in the voting and had the greatest year of his league career, led his rival at the bat with an average of .358, but trailed him by a slight margin in all the other essentials of playing value.

Larry Benton, who pitched such wonderful ball for the Glants, and Grimes, the grand old veteran splitballer for the Pirates, and Critz. sensational second baseman for the Reds, were the runners up to the two leaders. Grines got 53 votes, and Benton and Critz 37 votes each.

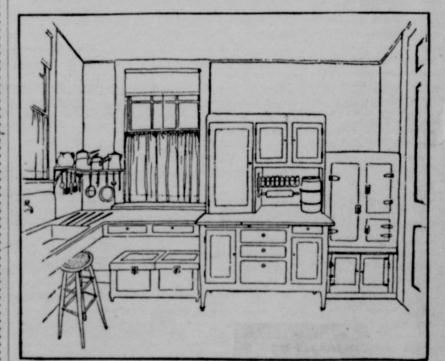
In addition to the honor of being voted the most valuable player in his league, Bottomley will receive a prize of one thousand dollars in gold from the National League as a token of his supremacy in the field of baseball endeavor.

Bottomley was born in Oglesby, III., twenty-eight years ago, and still makes that country town his home. He came straight from the sand lots and high school Jiamond of Oglesby to the St. Louis Cardinals, then under the management of Branch Rickey. He was farmed out to Mitchell in the Dakota league in 1920, spent 1921 on the Houston farm of the Cards an., 1922 on the Syracuse farm. In the latter part of 1922, after minor league failures, injuries and successes, he was pronounced ready and came to the Cards to supplant Jacques Fournier at first. base. Ever since then he has been regarded as one of the best first basemen in the lengue and one of its leading sluggers. His greatest batting year was in 1925 when he hit 367. He slumped in hitting the next year to 250, the only time he hit below 200. This senson he carried his team through June and July with a tremendous burst of batting power and effectiveness. He slumped in late August and early September and was far from himself during the last world series. Bottendey is such a pleasant likenble fellow that he is known to players and f over the circuit as "Sunny Jim."

sliced thin and placed between but- Remove from the fire, and add the tered bread or minced and mixed with butter, salt, and pineapple, and mix mayonnaise or salad dressing.

well. Serve over cottage pudding.

UTILIZATION OF WALL SPACE IN KITCHEN



Excellent Use of Wall Space for Convenience and Good Lighting.

One of the secrets of efficient work in the kitchen is good utilization of wall space for the necessary equipment. The illustration, from the United States Department of Agriculture, shows an excellent grouping of equipment in a rather large kitchen. The object is to bring the various work centers as close together as possible. so that the housewife will not take needless steps in preparing or clearing away meals. In this particular kitchen the entire fourth side of the room is taken up by a large dining table seating eight persons. In case where there is a separate dining room or alcove, the same part of the room might be fitted with shelves or used to accommodate any additional equipment. such as a work table or an ironing board.

The sink, with its double drainboards, is on the left, in front of a window. There is a dish closet, not seen in the picture, at the extreme left end of the sink. Most right-handed people move from left to right in going from one task to another, as in turning from the food preparation center where vegetables are preparedthe sink-to that where other foods i

(Prepared by the United States Department | are mixed-the kitchen cabinet. The latter adjoins the counter that extends from the second drainboard. There is another window above this counter, and these two windows give fine light and ventilation.

On a handy shelf in the corner between the windows are stored the corfee percolator, tea kettle, double bollers, and other utensils that must be filled with water from the taps before cooking. Hooks are provided for the various small utensils that can be readily hung up.

The food preparation center, in this case a kitchen cabinet, is next in order, convenient to the sink, the serving counter, and the refrigerator. It is situated where light from both windows reaches its working space. The partly seen door opens on a general utility closet in which the hotwater boller connected with the range is placed. The latter is located on the third wall of the room, not shown in the picture. The spaces below the drainboard and counter have been utilized for storing such articles as the high stool, garbage pail, and fireless cooker. Where an oll stove with a portable oven is used this space might well be arranged to hold the oven when it is not in use

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name of Rollin Waterman and substi

tute the name of James Stanley."

that it is Stanley and not you?"

He glared at Wilson. "Good

"A very poor one, I'll say," com-

"But it must be, it must! Rollin

-my old friend. Why, I've never

been anything but generous to him in

all my life. Why-I can't understand

"Perhaps," suggested Wilson, "If we

Stanley caught at the suggestion

'Yes, yes, no doubt. Go on." But

as Wilson moved to start the machine

again he cried, "No-wait-I'm afraid

But Wilson had no intention of stop

ping there. "Surely, sir," he objected,

"you can't stop now. It wouldn't be

"I wish the thing had been de

stroyed," cried Stanley. "With all my

fair to Mr. Waterman or to anybody."

it." He put both hands to his head.

hear the rest it will all be explained."

"What?"

"Precisely."

mented the other.

to hear it."

THE DOUBLE CROSS

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Jim Stanley, New York busi-ness man, orders his desk audi-phone taken to his home, intendphone taken to his home, intend-ing to finish his dictation there. Rollo Waterman, his partner, comes in Both are in love with Doris Colby. Stanley proposes tossing a coin to determine which shall first propose to Doris. Wa-terman wins. Nina Morgan, Waterman's secretary and mistress, has overheard his conversation with Stanley and resents Wa-terman's plan to desert her. Waterman says he is penniless and must make a rich marriage. He urges Nina to tell Doris that Stanley has wronged her (Nina). Nina tells Doris her story, exact-ing a promise that Doris will not tell the source of her in-formation, Doris is convinced of Stanley's duplicity and is bro-ken hearted realizing that it Stanley's duplicity and is bro-ken-hearted, realizing that it is Stanley she loves. Waterman proposes and Doris accepts him. Stanley accepts the situation, and as a wedding present gives his share of the business to Wa-terman. He is going to India. Wil-son, aware of Waterman's crook-edness leaves his employ. The con, aware of Waterman's crook-edness, leaves his employ. The latter begins to importune Doris for money. Bromfield, the gam-bler, is pressing Waterman for payment of gambling debts. At Waterman's urging Doris wears her magnificent diamond neck-lace to the opera. That night it disappears, Doris' father enlists Bromfield's aid in tracing the Bromfield's aid in tracing the stones. Stanley returns to New York with an East Indian friend, Swami Ramanara. Doris realizes now that she loves him, and al-ways has. Made desperate by Waterman's conduct she suggests separation or divorce. Waterman refuses to consider either.

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"Quite right, quite right. Well Jefferson, recruit the staff at once. I suppose we'll need the usual lot, eh?" "Yes, sir. And, er-do you wish me

to engage a chauffeur, sir?" "That reminds me," said Wilson, "I met O'Hara last week. I think he'd like to come back, if you want him."

"Surely, surely-get him by all means. Good fellow, O'Hara." "How soon do you wish to occupy

the house, sir?" "I'll come down on Friday, if you

can be ready?"

"Oh certainly, with ease, sir." "And on Saturday 1 shall have a

few friends for the week-end. That's all for now, Jefferson." As the butler went out Stanley

lighted a cigarette, and looked about the' room. "Well," he said, "it's home, anyhow

And now, Frank, this is as good time as any, I suppose, to thank you for all you've done for me while I've been away.'

"I've done my best, sir." "And no one could have done bet ter."

"And why not? Everything I've got in the world I owe to you."

"Oh well, I did myself a good turn 11 8 0 that. By the way, I suppose I'd better give Jefferson some money." He felt In his pockets. "Hm, not much in here."

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"I'm afraid you never really liked him, did you, Frank?" Wilson wriggled a bit, and the other

"Exactly." continued: "I fear you never made many allowagain. ances for him. There's no real harm God!" he added faintly, and abruptly in Rollin. He's always getting into sat down. Wilson could not utter a hot water, it's true; but it's always syllable. There was silence in the the result of his impulsive disposition. room for a time. Presently Stanley He always leaps before he looks. It's spoke, "It must be some kind of a a quality I've sometimes envied him." joke !"

Wilson had definite ideas about the Impulsiveness of Waterman. He was upon the point of opening up the entire subject of Waterman's affairs, when Stanley changed the subject abruptly.

"I say," he remarked, looking at the audiphone, "do you suppose this thing will work after all this time? Be fun if it would. Can't remember what I was dictating about that last day in the office. I suppose I thought it was mighty important then." He touched the machine lightly. "I can't even remember how to start it."

"Let me do it," said Wilson. "I've got one in the office now. Here's the way it works. If you want it to repeat what you have been saying you just push this lever. There-see?" Instantly Stanley heard his own voice saying: "Of course there's always the possibility of error in these calculations, and it would be wise to allow a considerable margin of safety therefor. But on the whole we are in a position to say that we think well of this proposition. If you wish, I shall be glad to discuss the matter at length and in detail. Very sincerely yours." Stapley smiled his boyish smile. But

the machine went busily on: "Don't worry about that, I'll attend to the details."

"Splendid. I have only one slight suggestion to make as to the construction of your scenario."

"And what's that?" "I don't like the name of your villain."

"You ought to, It's your own. . "Frank," cried Stanley, "stop that thing, stop it !"

Wilson obeyed. In amazement the two looked at each other. Presently Stanley, much puzzled, remarked, "That's not my voice."

"It was at first, sir." "Yes, yes, I know-but after that somebody else spoke. What on earth

do you make of it?" "I don't know."

"What I mean is, after the dictation. after it said 'very sincerely yours,' it spoke in another voice.'

"Two other voices, I thought, sir." "Yes, I thought so, too. Did you recognize them?"

"I thought I did." "Whose voices were they?"

"Well, sir, I should say that one of them was Mr. Waterman's."

"Yes, and the other voice was a woman's-didn't you think so?"

ognized: "I can't believe it. I can't believe my own ears. Rollin, my friend !"

"It's clear enough, sir," said Wilson quickly. "Nina Morgan went to Miss Colby and told her this vile slander. Miss Colby turned you down and married Waterman."

"I can't believe it," murmured Stanley. "Even now I can't believe it. And yet it accounts for so many things "You want me to tell Miss Colby little looks and phrases that passed between those two in the office. They meant nothing to me then, and now "Stop it! Stop it!" cried Stanley they all come back with a new and terrible meaning." He cudgeled his memory. "Yes, yes-and that last night-the last time I saw her. When I entered the room Rollin and she were alone. She had just accepted him. I thought then she looked queernot at all like a happy girl. She passed it off, but she was queer just the same, and no wonder. That vile woman had just been there telling her this terrible tale about me, making

me a monster in her eyes." He tossed both hands in the air. and cried, "By G-d, I'll not sit down under this!" He crossed the rom in three strides, seized Wilson by the elbow with a grip that hurt and said. "Look here, tell me everything that you know about him-I mean, since I went away."

At last Wilson had his opportunity, and he used it. Sunk into the depths of the big chair. Stanley, his face burled in his hands, heard him to the end. Then he spoke. To Wilson it was the voice of a stranger.

"In short, he's betrayed her as he betrayed me. I knew something was wrong when I saw her last night, but I never dreamed-how could I have dreamed?-it was like this. Frank, what's become of that girl?" he cried with a sudden burst of energy, "the Morgan girl, Nina Morgan, d-n her !"

"I don't know, sir. She never came back to the office after you went. I suppose he set her up an establishment somewhere."

"On Doris' money." "I suppose so."

"And you've never seen her since?"

"Find her! Find her! Spare nothing, stop at nothing, search the world currence in the Journal of Heredity. -Only find that woman !"

He glared upon the secretary with with their mother for a few days, such intensity that the little man was after which three were removed and frightened. "Come, come, sir," he said, reared as bottle lambs. 'you mustn't go on like this. Take hold of yourself."

ley feverishly, "no use in getting wild. made of kendyr. This is the name of Now is the time for self-control." "But a fiber plant, discovered recently growthere was little self-control about him. ing in large quantities in Asia, and

you sure I'm awake, and that I quality. A cloth made half of kendyr haven't dreamed this damnable thing? and half of cotton, tests show, is at-For God's sake tell me it's only a tractive and durable. Two tons of dream, and that I'm going to wake up kendyr a day is to be turned into pretty soon-that my old friend is still cloth by a new machine built for the my friend, and that the girl I love is purpose .- Popular Science Monthly. happy with the man she loves-that

Wilson swallowed hard at the lump

"Start that machine again !" said Stanley suddenly.

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"The Morgan Girl, Nina Morgan, D-n Her!"

heart I wish it had been destroyedbut you're right. We can't stop now. Go on !"

A fateful sllence followed. Then the alternating voices went on, steadily. relentlessly, each syllable beating like

a hammer on Stanley's brain: "Well-of all the-why on earthshould I do that?"

"I'll tell you. Because you're a busi

lambs are common, triplets occasional; but more than that is very unusual "No, sir, not to speak to." according to J. E. Nordby, of the University of Idaho, who reports the oc-The lambs were permitted to remain

"Yes, yes, you're right," said Stan-"Frank, Frank," he went on. "Are found to produce textile yarn of high

her life and mine have not been blasted by the wretch I called my friend !"

in his throat as he said, "I wish to heaven it was a dream."

"How much did you want, sir?" Perhape I can-"

"Never mind. There must be an old check book in that desk somewhere. Just take the cover off and we'll see." Wilson lifted the sheet from the desk

"Hello," said Stanley, "what's that?" He indicated the mechanical contrivance which stood revealed upon the desk.

"Oh, yes," answered Wilson, "it's your audiphone."

"So it is. What's it doing here?" But Wilson remembered everything that concerned Stanley. "Don't you recall, sir? The last day you were in your office you told me to send it down here? You were going to clean up a lot of correspondence over Sunday O'Hara brought it down."

"That's so. I remember. And then I went to India." He searched vague ly in one of the drawers of the desk saying as he did so, "Funny things happen to us. Now if anybody had told me, when I instructed you to send this thing down here, that I should start for India the next week. I'd have thought he was crazy. Ab, here we are," Producing the check book, he took his fountain pen and began to fill It out.

"Well," handing Wilson the check. "give that to Jefferson before we leave. I hope it's good, as Rollin used to say I haven't balanced my book lately. He looked at the secretary and smiled at this feeble joke. But Wilson did not smile back. There was nothing about Waterman that could amuse him any more.

Stanley missed the answering smile. Then he yielded to the temptation he had been resisting. "Speaking of Rollin," he said, "I want to ask you something. I saw him a moment last night. Er-have you kept in touch with him at all?"

"At first, yes-there was such a lot to do about your withdrawal from the firm. But for some months I have scarcely seen him."

"Any gossip about him?"

Wilson hesitated.

"Go on. I'm his friend-you can tell me."

"Well, sir, there's no doubt he's been pretty well nicked in the Street once or twice, and, weil, It's only gossip of course, but-"

"Come on, come on." "I hear he's been drinking . good

Sinnley got to his feet, walked to

the window, and stood looking out.

"Yes, sir, I did." "Did you recognize it?" "I think, sir, it was the voice of Nina Morgan." "Rollin's secretary?" "Yes, sir," "I thought so, too, but I wondered if it was my imagination." "No, sir. No doubt about it," Wil-

son assured him. "But how do you account for it. Frank ?" "Well, you know this machine stood

on your desk in the office that last afternoon until every one but me had left."

"Yes, yes," objected Stanley, "but I'm sure I stopped it after I finished dictating."

"Some one must have started It again. I remember going into your office after you left and finding Mr. Waterman and Miss Morgan talking there. Mr. Waterman was sitting on the corner of your desk. He might have started it by accident-some careless gesture or other-like this." Sitting on the corner of the desk the secretary put one hand behind him, carelessly, as if for support and touched the starting lever of the ma-

chine, which instantly began to speak again. "Stop It," cried Stanley Irritably.

Wilson obeyed him. But after a pause he inquired, "Aren't you going to hear the rest?"

Stanley smiled a little uneasily. "1 was thinking it's a bit like eavesdropping, isn't it?"

"Why yes," agreed Wilson, "If we had reason to suspect anything would be said that we shouldn't hear. But it can't be anything but business-the business of the firm-your own firm."

"I suppose that's so," admitted Staney. "Anyhow, I'm curious to hear it. If it's an offense against propriety, let's wink at it," he added with a grin. "Don't you tell on me, and I'll not tell on you."

Wilson smiled also. "I see, girwe're two conspirators."

He shoved the cylinder back a bit, pressed the starting lever, and these were the words they heard:

"Glad to discuss the matter at length and in detail. Very sincerely yours." "Don't worry about that, I'll attend to the details."

"Splendid. I have only one slight suggestion to make as to the construction of your scenario."

"And what's that?" "I don't like the name of your vil-

alp.' "You ought to, It's your own." "That's the point." "What are you getting at?" "I suggest that you strike out

ting nothing but revenge on me." "I expect to get something else for not telling her the truth." "Well, you won't get it." "No?"

"No, because I haven't got it. Now listen-I'm practically down and out." "You're a member of this firm,"

"Nominally, but my interest is so small it barely gives me a decent living. Stanley owns the works, he's the lad with the money-always has been What's worse, I owe everybody in the world. I'm short a lot of stocks in a bull market-I'll be wiped out tomorrow if the rise goes on. In short I'm all in. Only one thing can save memarriage to a rich woman. And Doris Colby is just that-a very rich woman Now you stick by me, and I'll stick-" Silence fell upon the room like a blow

"Go on, go on, go on !" groaned Stanley, grinding his teeth, but the secretary answered:

"That's all there is. The cylinder was used up."

There was a long silence before Wil son heard, in a voice he scarcely rec

said, "Please-I think you've had ness woman. Look here now, if you enough of that, sir." tell Doris Colby the truth you'll be get

"Frank, listen. I could perhaps forgive this man the ruin of my life, but with Eve; she's my wife. he's ruined the life of the girl I love, marriage certificate. and for that I will never forgive himnever. For that I will have vengeance. For such things cannot be done-no,

Start that d-d machine! I wish to hear again the voice of-my friend !"

Without Interruption Stanley heard the relentless tale once more, from begluning to end-the tale of his betrayal. When it was done he sat motionless for a time. Presently he fumbled in his pocket, produced a letter. and read in a shaking voice:

"Dear old man: I haven't seen you for so long. Come and lunch with me on Wednesday. We've lots to talk abont. Faithfully yours, Rollin."

"Faithfully mine," he muttered. He returned the letter to his pocket and sat with glowing eyes staring into space, seeing nothing-thinking-thinking. Minutes he sat like that. At length Wilson approached him, put one hand upon his shoulder, and said:

"It's getting late, sir-let's go." (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Drab Colorings Not Popular With Romans

The old Roman conquerors of ! Britain had a keen eve for colors, ac cording to analysis of excavations of the Latin settlement at Colchester Eng., made by the Essex Archeolog ical society.

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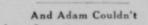
finds of the excavation. Among the debris were found hundreds of whole or nearly whole pottery vessels. Experts say they date to the time of the Emperor Trajan, A. D. 98-117.

Moderation

There is a wide difference between the confidence which becomes a man and the weakness which disgraces a fool. He who never trusts, is a nig gard of his soul, who starves himself and by whom no other is enrichee ; but he who gives to every one his confidence, and every one his praise, squan ders the fruit which should serve for the encouragement of integrity and the reward of excellence .- Sophie Parkerson, in "Gems for the Tollet."

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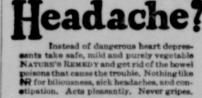
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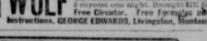
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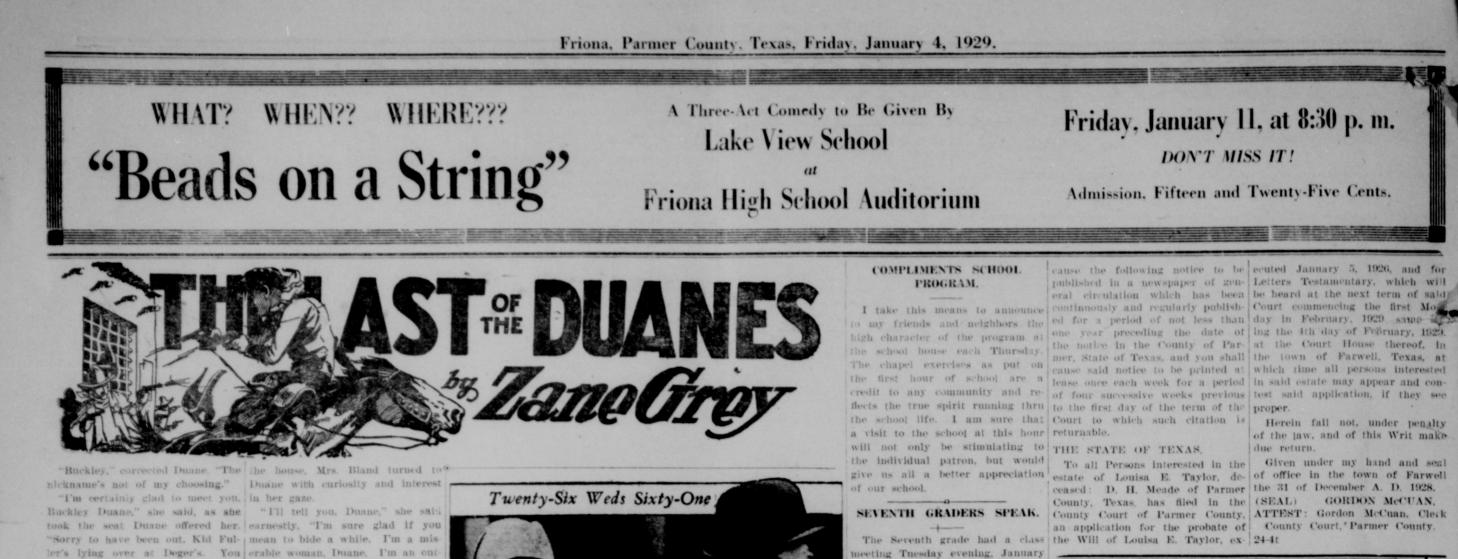


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Make the test tonight-

A Roman rubbish pit was one of the

else justice must become a mockery. Against his will, Wilson obeyed



got fever today life I have to lead. I come o When Biand's away I have to good family in Brownsville nurse all these shot-up boys and "I never knew Bland was it sure takes my time. Have you outlaw till long after he married been waiting alone? Didn't you me, We were separated at times see that slattern girl of mine?" and I imagined he She gave him a sharp glance, business. But the truth came out. The woman had an extraordinary Bland shot my own play of feature Duane thought, told me. My family and unless she was smiling was and I had to flee with Bland.

"I was only eighte

home. I'm lonely

enough to weep.

or folks or friends. I'm buried

"I tell you it makes me feel full

-I want to ery. I'm sick for

not pretty at all. "I've been alone," replied Duane. lived here since. 'Haven't seen anybody but a sick- decent woman or looking girl with a bucket. And hear anything about my old home she ran when she saw me."

"That was Jen," said Mrs. here buried alive with a lot of Bland, "She's the kid we keep thieves and murderers. Can you here and she hardly pays her keep, blame Did Euchre tell you about her?" young Now that I think of it he did the boys I used to go with?

say something or other." 'What did he tell you about bluntly asked Mrs. Bland,

"Wal, Kate," replied Euchre, children, thank God. If I had I'd speaking for himself. "you needn't not stay here. I'm sick of this warry none, for I told Buck nothin' but compliments.

Evidently the outlaw's wife lik-

As for Jen, I'll tell your her to Duane that an outlaw's wifesome day," went on the we- and a woman who fitted her con- estine man. "It's a common enough story along this river. Eachre here is a tender-hearted old fool and Jen has taken him in."

When Euchre had shuffled into

know he was shot last night. He's law's wife, and I hate him and the Photo shows Arthur Chase Needles, 61, and his bride, the former Edith Hortense Clarke, 26, leaving St. Bartholomew's Church, New York, after

their wedding ceremony.

and Mrs. L. F. Lillard and If the girl that took manicur on, Harold, Mrs. Maurer, Misses set from Scott's bargain counter Jewel Johnson and Neva Jones, will mail or hand him \$2.50 there Paul Ware and Warren Ware were do not they shall surely be ex-Clovis visitors Friday posed. M. S. WEIR.

somebody to talk to. I have n Mrs. A. C. Young and daughter

There appeared to be no doub Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parr und about the truth of all this. Genuine emotion checked-then halted children visited relatives, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wimberly sort and the wild nature of their

oundings-should have weakreturned home you occassionally?" inquired

"No, he wouldn't, He likes me to O. D. McLellan and L. F. Lil- enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner Maurer. have friends. Ask him yourself lard were Hereford visitors Sat. Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ford entertained at Christmas dinner Mr. Carroll Bowlin, R. H. Kinsley, will be nothing said, but if they and Mrs. J. T. Miller and daughter of Clovis, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Spohn and sons, Henry and Robert. Mr. and Mrs. Spohn are

work.

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down by both divisions. Plans

were made and resolutions drawn

for the five remaining months of

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number of us will enter heartily

into the inter-scholastic league

and you may hear from us again.

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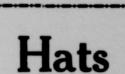
There are fifty-two of us

Mrs. J. A. Wimberly spent last Mrs. Ford's parents and Mrs. Miller is her sister. Opal, who is a student nurse at

the Lubbock sanitarium ENTERTAINED AT DINNER.

On Thursday, December 27, Mr ed Euchre, for her keen glance the hurried speech. She broke Mrs. Bell, at Dimmitt Monday and and daughters. Misses Lucile and and Mrs. L. F. Lillard delightfully posted with amusement upon him down and cried. It seemed strange were accompanied home by Mrs. Mabel, spent Christmas in Mule entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gatlin and daughter, Earn- shoe visiting Mrs. Wimberly's bro- D. W. Hanson and family and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Crawford and fam-

> Buck Chiles who has been visit- Mr. and Mrs. A. Wimberly and A sumptuous repast was served "Would Bland object if I called ing in Dallas for some time, has family of Muleshoe spent Saturday with venison steak as the piece and Sunday in the J. A. Wimberly de resistance. Mrs. Lillard was home north of town. The guests assisted by her mother, Mrs. Belle



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