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# HERALD RETURNS THANKS FOR REMEMBRANCES

This Paper Wants Everyone Who Contributed Any Gift or Any Message of Good Cheer to It During the Holidays That We Appreciate Same Beyond Expression.

The Herald here and now wishes | country to live in. are glad we live here.

in Lubbock who lived here in the Again we thank those who have early days who just as regularly as sent these little tokens of their re-Christmas rolls around sends her spect and good cheer. We have read greetings, and we know there is noth- them and admired the work of the ing we could do for her and nothing artist who designed them for the givthat she could possibly expect of us er. More, we have carefully filed that makes her do this. We know them and will later on when the New that it is because deep down in her Year has waxed old perhaps go over heart she just likes the plain folks them again and read them with pleaswho make the Herald each week and ure. sends it on to try and help and en- And in turn, as the old year passes courage others. She just wants us to into memory, and the New Year know that at another Yuletide she bursts fresh upon us like a bud from still thinks of us and the rest of the a June rose, let the Herald wish you old pioneers here that have had a all a very Happy and Prosperous New part in trying to make this a good Year.

Fifth Sunday Meeting

December 27, 28 and 29:

by R. E. Key.

led R. E. Key. ,

Carroll.

Board.

R. E. Key.

supplied.)

Friday Evening

Saturday Morning

10:15 The Budget and Church De-

velopment-Rev. B. G. Halloway.

Education-Pres. G. W. McDonald.

-LUNCH-

Saturday Evening

Sunday Morning

11:00 Message of the B. Y. P.

Sunday Afternoon

10:00 Sunday School.

Work-Rev. P. D. O'Brien.

Saturday Afternoon

Pastor-Rev. McCarty.

to thank all those who have tried to This is a great old country after cheer and encourage it and the force all, and it has some great people in through the holidays by gifts or the it who have tried to make the paths wee messages born to us with glow- of all with whom they have come in ing little cards with bits of cheering contact just a little brighter; just a verse on them. It is not so much bit easier; some more cheerful. There what you receive in real intrinsic val- are some mean folks, we'll have to ue as it is the giver and the spirit in admit; there are little folks and stingy which they gave it that does the soul folks and selfish folks, but when we good and which makes us feel that sum it down to the bottom, there are the whole world is just a little kin. so very many more of those whose It is the little things in life that aim in life is to make our paths rosier come from folks just like us that that the other kind become so insigmake the world what it is and that we nificant that they are hardly noticable except when one of them pull a For instance there is a dear lady real mean stunt in the community.

# The Setting Sun



## **Old Santa Seen By** Number of Children

old Santa makes his rounds that he voter. He informed us that he would be a will decide that all the family must be

office, and will make an effort for it, old boy visited our city and let the and at the same time thank them for fine kiddies see him, as sight is a heap the confidence they have imposed up- better than mere hearsay evidence. on him during the two terms he has So we now know that there is a Santa held the office. He has had wonder- Claus for sure, and the bigger kids ful success since going in the office, who think they know so much and having had a very high percentage of have been telling us things about old conviction. But of 14 tried at Lamesa Santa will have to close up for awhile recently, he secured 13 convictions, now, won't they. Seein' is beleavin'.

#### BRIGHT SPOTS

long he had to continue it until he had more time. Among the bright spots he recalled his wedding day, a July. barn dance, a big time in St. Joe, Mo., visit to Golden Gate Park, roller chair ganized Here Wed. visit to Golden Gate Park, roller chair riding at Palm Beach, floating gardens in Mexico City, Otis Skinner's curtain speech, and a lot of pleasant

first time in fifteen months.

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

# Candidates To Announce Next Issue

10 Succeed mimself the city were treated to a sight of old the New Year, and as has been the to stage their own banquets, if they Judge T. L. Price, of Tahoka, who Santa last Thursday night, when he custom of the Herald for many years, have any. Most everyone else that The following is the program of for the past four years has held the was about on the streets of the city, the candidates will be turned loose in has accomplished anything worthwhile with the Baptist Church, Brownfield, through here one day the past week and opportunity to tell the old gentle- the Herald is soliciting no one to run who stand ready to defend our propfrom Plains where he has been hold- man just what they expected of him or is promising you nothing, getting erty day and night in bad weather or ing court, and stopped a few minutes Christmas morning. The old gentle- an early start is sometimes worth pleasant weather conditions have nev-7:30 Song and Praise Service, led in the Herald office to chat and man seemed to be unusually liberal much to a candidate just as the er been banqueted but one time in the shake hands with the force. Judge too, for he suggested to some of them proverbal worm is most always gob- town's history that we know of. Each 8:00 Sermon-Rev. W. H. Hughes Price is a pretty good electioneer on that they trust not to their own wee bled up by the early bird. So the year we banquet this or that, but not off years as well as others. In fact, stockings, but borrow a pair of Ma-columns of the Herald will be open the firemen. Personally, the Herald 10:00 Song and Praise Service, he keeps his political fences in good ma's. So we will presume that when next week for your message to the thinks this is nothing for the town to

And the price will be the same as it Not only that, but they pay for ceed himself in the office of District him quite freely along toward nine pect us to write them for you. Do it make up for any other neglect. px. One little fellow that Ned Self yourself or get one of the family or Last Wednesday night the writer

the office here. would mortgage their mules and crop readers on time. What else happenfor a privilege to vote if it were pos- ed, we know not, but we left the O. O. McIntyre, the columnist, tried they only cost the small sum of \$1.75 possibility of securing a conviction it the other day and found the list so per capita, after that you could not get one for love or money, and you 300 Birds Exhibited wouldn't take a fortune for it next

> Don't be a Chinaman; be a real American. It all goes to the school

# Cold, But He Delivered The Daily Paper

fore daylight and mount a bicycle to seen. Times.

These kids are faithful little hust-college. little after dark containing the to base in 19-hour flight. world's latest news. But we cannot Gold exports exceed imports for Texas Journals printed in cities much section Saturday night. It was clear | Railroad incomes in Octolarger than Lubbock.

# Firemen Stage Real

All the small men and women of Next week will be the first issue in The Brownfield Firemen still have

was in the early days when there were their own feeds, and invite a lot of

sound just alike, and people will think a real Christmas dinner, and every- ready to enlarge the plant. the Herald has a pattern to go by in thing was cooked and served to perfection. Man! that was some feed. And while we are about the matter, and we don't mean maybe-with apolold to get a poll tax receipt or exempling, food was digesting, and good tion, for there is going to be a warm cigar smoke filled the vaccum overelection in this old state next year, head, while Ben Hurst tried to resign Chinaman at an Irish wake, and Herald try to get the paper to the spend a lot of useless time of their utes and written a list of the bright sible. But then it will be utterly im- crowd in charge of the high sheriff own and the people's money fooling spots that have come into your dull possible. During the remainder of and that means that they behaved

# At the Tahoka Show

TAHOKA, Dec. 16 .- The Lynn traded in several worn-out glands. County Poultry Show, in progress for three days, closed Saturday night af- than 18 holes at a time. ter hundreds of poultry fanciers and other citizens had witnessed the ex- every night. hibits. Though smaller than some shows held in West Texas this year, temper. judges and other poultry experts Wednesday morning was a very claimed the local display contained cold morning for a boy to get up be- as fine a class of birds as they had dred.

known by the time business men had der the sponsorship of the local cham- grade crossings. to start to their places of business, ber of commerce and under the man-Arthur is a boy who stays on the job agement of County Agent R. E. and people of Spur appreciate this Shaver. Miss Thelma Greenwade, loyalty. If you don't read the Morn- county home demonstration agent, Our good friend and efficient coun- is to begin serving as county judge

lanche Journal are "little sheets." in central Texas were surprised to January 1st. They compare very favorably with get the big snow reports from that

# ET'S PUT BROWNFIELD ON THE MAP DURING 1930

But We Can't Slack Up on Our Efforts. Eternal Dilligence Is The Price of Success. If the Whale Don't Take the Hook, the Minnow Surely Will.

operation, we have wonderfully ex- egotism.

just "well enough" guide our desires. rect from Paris.

For the past two or three years the ion that the merchants here are not merchants of this city have made buying the best or that which is in wonderful strides toward making this "style." We only wish it were poslone of the best trade centers in this sible that more of this could be cut section. The Herald is glad to have out, for the more trade that is done been of some assistance in accomp- locally, the better and larger the lishing this feat, but had it not been stocks the local merchants will be able wonderfully supported by local mer- to carry and sell. But it seems that chants, it could not have had the in- some people must be able to tell their centive to have fought for the trade friends that they bought so and so at as it has, or had the inducement it "Big Town" and paid so and so for has to have helped all it could to go it. Not that it makes the article one out after more trade territory and bit better, but in some way it seems help bring it to this city. But in co- to be somewhat of a balm to their

tended the trade territory in the past | Our merchants are carrying good stocks of all staple and fancy stuff, In view of the fact that we now and are adding to them all the time. have the boat in sight of the shores, Not only that, but they are bringing let's not lay down on our oars and on the cream of the market to this fall asleep to let some squall over- city, and be assured it is in "style" take us and swamp the work that we if there is any style about the article have had to work hard for and spend in question. It has long been the much money in accomplishing. Just habit of the American people that because the work is becoming easier, they get something from the larger let's not decide that we have won the towns no matter the cost. They will battle and stack our arms, for there go to the largest city of their section are other good towns in this section to buy; the people there will go to that are looking with longing eyes up- the metropolis of the state to get on our good trade territory and are their stuff; the state metropolis peoready to get it from us if they can. ple in turn must have their stuff from the price of success is to keep ever. New York, and the New Yorker thinks lastingly at our business, and not let he is not in the run unless it is di-

There are still a few people who Get your goods from the people Banquet Wed. Night think they must run off to some of who are your friends and neighbors. the neighboring towns to get what Get it from the people who will credit the neighboring towns to get what Get it from the people who will credit they want, and we are very sorry to you if it becomes necessary; get it say that some of these are wives of from those who will send you flowsome few of our business men. Now ers if you are sick, and stand over this very thing hurts worse than if your casket with bared heads when they were the wives of the farmers you pass on. Stay with folks who the Fifth Sunday Meeting to be held position as our district attorney, was and not a few of them took the time this issue. Now, remember, that while is given one occasionally, but the men or ranchmen of this section, as others stay with you and let the devil have seeing them off elsewhere trading the styles if they are not in the home will of course come to the conclustown.

#### Tom Verner Putting In Hatchery at Meadow

do a lot of advertising matter for to enrich the tables of the people Lamesa would be a candidate to suc- wore on, and were conversing with cinct offices. But please don't ex- as if our oratory and hot air would season opens, he will have everything this section, who grew long muscular this hatchery will not be the largest mer, and fattened on the maize and Judge Price has made the district and wife lives with is reported to have a friend to write it. Not that we had just such an invitation at the banif we write them most of them will the accuratements and side dishes of demands warrant, Mr. Verner stands who pooled their interests. These,

Mr. Verner is know all over this dealer. section as one of the best breeders of There were some exceptionally fine English White Leghorns, and his birds put on the market here this fall. let us remind all who are 21 years ogies to KWKH. Oratory was flow- strain are well known for their high While as usual there were a few unlaying qualitites. It is with the in- dersized and some with ill shaped tention to put more of his good birds breasts, most of them were prime. out in this section that he has bought One dealer informed us that he purand along about the fourth Saturday and put the work of the secretary off the big hatchery, as he can hatch out chased two huge gobblers that acin July those who do not have a poll on Cecil Smith as we left and came all he wants of his own strains as well tually dressed out 81 pounds. No tax receipt will feel about like a back to help the poor printers on the as care for custom hatching in his family wil want that much meat in a

#### ALAS, 'TIS TRUE!

with a nationally adertised toothpaste erally the very time to stay with the The doctor examined him twice a business, as lots of people will actual-

He slept with the windows open. He stuck to a diet with plenty of resh vegetables.

He relinquished his tonsils and He played golf-but never more

He got at least eight hours' sleep

He did his daily dozen daily.

The funeral will be held next Wed-erable interest all over the lower deliver papers, but Arthur Lee Dunn Sixty exhibitors, all Lynn county nesday. He is survived by eighteen South Plains. He is prominent among was on the job on schedule time as citizens, entered poultry in the show, specialists, four health institutes, six judicial circles in this section and his usual. The Lubbock Morning Ava- 300 birds being shown, excluding tur- gymnasiums and numerous manufac- resignation is looked upon as a loss lanche was on the front door steps as keys, ducks and bantams. The show turers of health foods and antiseptics. for his county. usual and the news of the day was was held in a down-town building un- He had forgotten about trains at Phillip Yonge has been named to

ing Avalanche give Arthur your sub- and Taylor White teacher of vocation- ty agent, R. B. Davis, accompanied January 1st. scription and you will enjoy this al agriculture in Tahoka High School, by Tom Cobb, of this city, went to newsy little sheet .- Dickens County assisted. Judging was done by Prof. Lovington, N. M., last Saturday, Judge Kilgore, who has been coun-Ray Mowery of Texas Technological where he took for his bride, Miss ty judge of Dawson county for sever-Dennis Cobb, of Seminole, who is al terms and who was county clerk lers. Bill Savage here is a hustler teaching in the Lovington schools, before becoming judge, will be busi-and gives us the Evening Journal a Byrd circles South Pole and returns After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. ness manager of the Loveless-Bennett Davis left for San Astonio, where hospital here after closing his law they will spend their loneymoon. books, it is said. He is also connectsay with Bro. Starcher that the Ava- Most everyone here who was reared They will be home in this city after ed with the Lamesa chamber of com-

#### 10 Cars of Turkeys Go Out Brownfield

Tom Verner, prominent citizen and | More turkeys perhaps' than in the armer of the Meadow country was history of the town and county have own last week and had the Herald gone out of Brownfield this season him, as he is opening up a modern in the large cities of the east. And hatchery just across the track in the we believe they will be pleased with east part of Meadow. Before the the fat juicy meat from the turkeys of under way and ready to go. While legs chasing grasshoppers in the sumfor that community for the time be- have gone out, nine of them shipped ing, and as soon as conditions and by produce men and one by farmers however, were bought by a local

turkey, but they will be sold to hotels

On account of the low price this year some are talking of quitting the bus-He brushed his teeth twice a day- iness, but when they get low is genly quit and the next season may find He wore his rubbers when it rained them bringing a fair price to the pro-

# County Judge of Dawson County Resigns

LAMESA, Dec. 16 .- The resigna-He never smoked, drank or lost his tion of County Judge Dixie Kilgore has been accepted by the Dawson county commissioners' court, it was He was all set to live to be a hun-announced here today. The resignation of Judge Kilgore is of consid-

> succeed Judge Kilgore, the court announces. Yonge is a prominent priate attorney here, connected with the law offices of Garland-Yonge. He

To Manage Hospital

merce as highway director.

MacDonald unafraid of "going too far" toward naval reduction.

#### B. Y. P. U. Conferences. 2:30 Message on the B. Y. P. U. Business followed by Adjournment **Rotary Club to Stage**

On Tuesday night, December 31st, the local Rotary Club will have its Annual New Years Party. This event has come to be the chief social function of the year's activity of the club.

The Rotarians will have as their guests the Rotary Anns, and this year it will be a novel affair, in so much; as the Club for that night will be turned over to the women and the ladies will run the club from the standpoint of the Rotary Ann and charge of the program throughout secretary. We learn that the meetthe evening.

The club room will be decorated appropriately and the usual New Years decorations and banquet parapherof town guests.

#### BRIEF REMARK

your dad's last letter?

only a fiver.

Mr. Dave Hooton of Sterling City, is here to spend the holidays with his sister, Mrs. W. W. Ditto.

# Judge Price Candidate To Be Held Here

candidate to succeed himself in the grown ups. 10:40 The Budget and Christian office of District Attorney of this the Some of the Santa fans seemed to only 200 or 300 readers of the Her- the hungry bums of the town like the 106th district, and would make for- be quite shy of the bearded old gen- ald. It is the same as when there are Herald man, occasionally, and treat 11:00 The Budget and The De- mal announcement of the fact di- tleman at the start, and kinder kept other papers in the county or none, us so nice as if they never thought rectly after the first of the year. to the background of the huge crowd the Herald goes right on with the about how short we are, or how nignominational Program-Mr. J. D. He also informed us that he believed of youngsters about him, but most of same old announcement fee, \$10 for geredly we have been to them. They 11:30 Sermon-Rev. M. C. Bishop that Judge Gordon B. McGuire of them warmed up to Santa as time the county offices and \$5 for the pre- even call upon us to talk sometimes,

1:30. Meeting of the Executive Judge of this district. 2:15. The W. M. U. and The a very efficient officer, and we doubt given him a list late in the evening cannot say a lot of nice things about quet hall of the Brownfield Cafe, Church, from the the Viewpoint of seriously that he will have any op- that would stock a fair sized 5 and 10 any candidate liable to announce, but and they had a big turkey with all the W. M. U.-Mrs. B. G. Holloway. position for the office, but he wants store. 2:40 From the Viewpoint of the the people to know that he wants the We are real glad that the kindly 7:30 Song and Praise Service-8:00 Sermon. (Preacher to be and out of 4 at Seminole he had 100 percent convictions, and this is a fair

> average since he has been in office. Yet, he has never let a grand jury around with investigations of things life? You will be surprised. Try it. this month and throughout January well for firemen. after the indictment was returned.

# **New Year Party** Lions Club to Be Or-

Another civic club is to be put un- memories came rolling in to him. der way in this city next Wednesday Sometimes, when the day seems when the Lions will go into permanent drab we are too apt to judge our enorganization, according to Mr. A. R. tire past life by the measure of dull-Wilgus, organizer for the club, who ness and hard plodding. Sit down has been here this week. There is al- some day and make a list of the ready a temporary organization with bright spots that have come into your direct its affairs, there will be lady Rex Headstream as the temporary Mr. W. E. Henson as president and dull life. You'll be surprised. ing for permanent organization will

The Lions are said to be the biggest nalia for the table will be supplied. civic organization in the state with New Years specialties and novelties more clubs and a membership equal have been ordered from Chicago and to almost all others combined, and the entire Rotary Club together with they have proven a popular organizaevery Rotary Ann is expected to be tion wherever tried out. They are present. There will also be some out not as particular as some as to classifications is one reason given for its rapid growth.

take place in the Hotel Brownfield

The Lions with the Rotarians ought to give almost if not everyone in the Collegiate-What was the tenor of city a chance to get into some social and civic club, and this is hoping that Fraternal-There was no tener each will continue to grow and mean much to the civic development of the

> President in message to Congress, declares business sound

Have you ever sat down a few min-

HOOT GIBSON and EUGENIA GILBERT "COURTIN' WILDCATS"

#### THE HERALD

Brownfield, Texas

A. J. STRICKLIN, Editor and Prop.

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Advertising Rates on Application

Official paper of Terry County.



The Herald is going to turn the candidates over to the mercies of the may have their short comings, but we voters in the next issue. They'll have as a people have our faults, and no plenty to tell you all right.

And while you are celebrating with Santa Claus, which is quite all right. don't forget to hold out \$1.75 for Pennsylvania has put a premium on your poll tax receipt. You'll need it lobbying and buying elections. Vare worse in July than you need fire- had not more than been turned down crackers in December.

During the administration of Mr. Coolidge we were taught to save our confirmed lobbyist to fill Vare's place pennies, and now Mr. Hoover is telling us to spend them and help the country out of the tight Wall Street recently chucked in on us. But who wants to weigh more than once a years ago stated that his (Vare's) day.

And now nearly everyone wants to know the title of the 60 books censored from the libraries of Boston. but it is giving these 60 books a world of good advertising. The critic made two books popular in the last few years, at least, "The Wind" and "Three Weeks."

Commander Byrd has been made a the latter. rear-Admiral by a special act of Congress, but being at the south pole DEMOCRATS ARE TO away from all the chevron makers, how is he to enjoy his strips until he returns to civilization again? Per- AUSTIN, Dec. 17. - "Regular" haps, though, he don't take the Con- Democrats-those who stood solidly gressional Record down there and behind the party nominees of 1928 won't know what has happened until soon will pick their candidate for

J. Hurley, who succeeds the late and "draft" the man they think can James W. Good, hails from our neigh- get the nomination next July and go boring state of Oklahoma, and he on to win next November. seems to be getting his hand in with Haiti right off the reel. But Patrick started in to be a cowboy when only Cafe" here. 14 years of age, and with his Irish blood, a little thing like a fight will not disturb him, begorra. He served paign fund system in Texas with distinction in the world war.

In the past few weeks we have spend the holidays with his daughter. noted at least two supposedly clever Mrs. Stricklin.

SHE

sold a

LAW SUIT

absorbed the loss.

After an old lady in Frankfort, Indiana, died

leaving a number of valuable business prop-

erties, a niece appeared from Allentown, Penn-

sylvania, and produced papers indicating that

she was the only heir. She sold the property

and returned home telling her five brothers and

sister that the old lady left practically nothing.

When the fraud was disclosed, the "purchasers"

of the real estate found that they had bought a

lively lawsuit. Title insurance would have

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writers of Texas have quoted and commented on that well known phrase in which speaking of the grave, "from whence no traveler has ever returned" One of the writers was State Press in the Dallas News. Being a fundamentalist, we respectfully call their attention to the case of Lazarus in the book of St. John. Also Moses and Elizas in the transfiguration, not to mention a number raised from the

We are not very patriotic nor yet good citizens if we are not ready to say a good word for our community, our county, or our state at any time. Whether or not our own party is at the head of affairs we mus also acknowledge that our great nation is the best and the best governed in the world. A man that has no good word for his own community, county, state or nation is a poor citizen. They nation is better than the folks that compose it.

It would seem to the outsider that for the second time by the United States Senate than the governor of that state appointed Mr. Grundy, a and there was no law to keep the Senate from confirming the appointment. Former Gov. Pinchot who certified the election of Vare several election was "bought and stolen." But there may be something else behind that matter that we cannot understand down here in Texas. It may be about 75 percent state pride and state rights behind the matter, and Boston, perhaps does not intend it, they want to put in the man supposed to be elected no matter how he received it. But there are but few people who do not believe in the statement of Ex-Gov. Pinchot quoted above, as the whole nation have utmost confidence in the integrity of

MAKE CHOICE SOON

governor of Texas. They will hold a conference, probably in San Anton-The new Secretary of War, Patrick io, before the first of the new year

Dalhart-F. C. Brock opens "New

Senate condemns Republican cam-

J. F. Holden, of Coahoma, is up to

# Christmas Poem

By FOLGER McKINSEY

BEHIND the baubles on the tree a fairy sits and sings: And if you closely lock you'll see it has exquisite wings.

Its little eyes are sunny bright, And laughingly they glow To help the very lovely light That kisses all below.

Each bauble has its fairy true, and each of them, you see, Is part and parcel of the love and life of For fairy things are life and love So delicate and fine,

With heavenly grace they shine. On Christmas night when candle rays are thrown around the room To make the tree a loveliness amid encircling gloom,

That guided by a grace above

Tis joily fun to watch and wait To see the fairies gleam, Open their little thrones of state Like little stars of dream. But afterwhile they slowly fade, and one

by one they go

To shadowland and slumberland across the Christmas snow. But every time they light the tree They'll surely shine and sing Behind the lovely ornaments



All garlanded with tinsel gay And decked about with holly. / :海歌:台· I'd go about with candles

In a robe of blazing lights, & On the merriest night of nights. -- 学校:本:--/ What joy the little folk would have As they'd gaze up at me-And I'd have lots of cheer for them In my role as Christmas trez.

OSSTATION So this year instead of thinking How pleasant that would be I'll carry out this new idea And be a human Christmas tree! (O. 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

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Christmas Dight memericanean

MY DOOR is open wide tonight, The hearth fire is aglow; I seem to hear swift passing feet, The Christ-Child in the snow.

My door is open wide tonight, For stranger, kith or kin; I would not bar a single door Where love might enter in.

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### A Christmas Greeting

A Merry Christmas morning To each and every one! The rose has kissed the dawning. And the gold is in the sun.

And may the Christmas splendor A jogous greeting bear, Of love that's true and tender. And faith that's sweet and fair.

#### Easy! Quick! Glycerine Mix For Constination

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#### Wellman Notes

The banquet and play given at Wellman for the benefit of the school was very successful. We took in about \$75 or \$80. Everyone seemed to have enjoyed it all very much. If there is anyone who came that felt like they did not get their money's worth, I believe if they ever pass the school and see a crowd of happy boys and girls playing under those pretty Chinese Elm shade trees, they will know then that they have gotten their money's worth, and will probably wish they had spent more. We thank you people of Brownfielld and adjoining communities for your help.

Mrs. Gould Winn has gone to Lubbock to spend the holidays with Mrs. Winn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F.

Mrs. Bill McIllhaney of Lingo, N. Mex., has been visiting her aunt, Mrs.

W. M. Schroeder. Misses Lometa, Almeta and Nora Grigg from A. C. C. are spending the holidays with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pace are now

eing seen riding in a new car. Miss Ora Randalph left Friday for Commerce to spend the holidays with

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore are the proud parents of a baby girl. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Welcher's little daughter, Inez, is getting along much

better we hear. There was a good crowd at services at the church of Christ, Sunday morning. We heard a fine sermon by

Brother Burnett. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kirby and famly left Friday for McKinney to spend the holidays with relatives.

Miss Daily Robertson is spending

the holidays with relatives in east Mr. L. P. Adair is visiting in Waco. Mrs. Singleton is visiting her daughter in Ralls, Texas and we understand she is taking treatment

from a doctor there. She has been

ill sometime.

Mr. and Mrs. Bynie White of Big pring are spending the holidays with Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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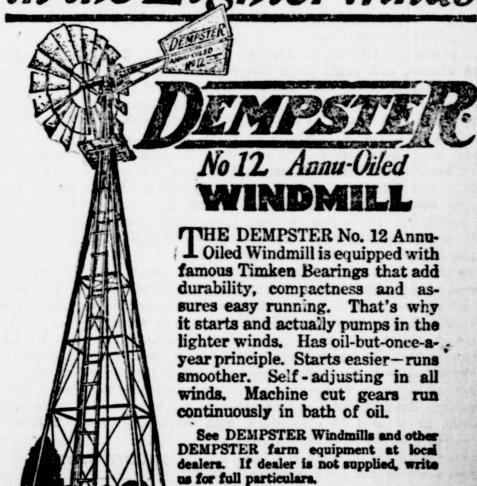
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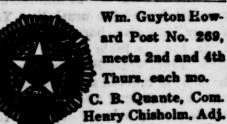
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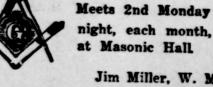
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The Beauty Shop operator is spending the holidays away from town and will not be back until Monday.

# Wishing You the Season's Greetings

DOLLENE BEAUTY SHOPPE LOCATED AT CITY BARBER SHOP

# Christmas and Hearts

By Lily Rutherford Morris

NN laid the newspaper aside with a quizzical smile. "Wonder if he is a bachelor or be long finding out," hurriedly jotting down the ad-

Half an hour later she was ringing the doorbell of a pretentions house on one of the city's best streets.

"I came in answer to the ad about Christmas-making," she said sweetly to the somber-looking man who opened the door. "Are you the gentleman who wants a lady assistant?"

"Yes. Please come in." The man possessed poise. Ann was at once impressed by his manner and began to enlighten him about herself. "I am Miss Thomas. I live at the Britling on Broadway. Your ad appealed to me because I, too, am alone

in the world and tired of going out for my Christmas dinner with no one about to do something for. I'd just love to get ready for a real Christmas in a sure enough home. Do you think I will do?"

Jim Hilton's face lighted. "I see no reason why you wouldn't if you are willing to undertake the task of trying to cheer up an old bachelor

who has grieved through Christmas for the last ten years-since my mother was taken. There's a cook, of course, but," shrugging significantly, "who wants to eat turkey alone?"

"I see," said Ann, laughing with him at the picture. "A sympathetic | feeling exists between us, at any IN a milksop, a goody-goody. These rate. I should like to begin prepara- are terms of scorn and ridicule bethe right person for the joyful work." | ness and the lack of manly qualities. "Good! The house is at your service, Miss Thomas. Don't mind ex-

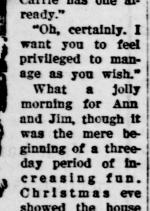
pense. Get what you want and if I can help I shall be delighted." away. There's no time to lose with

Christmas only three days off." "I'll get the car." he announced, reaching for his coat. "Let's make goody-good man was stylish, hence

you know, I feel pepped up already." the spirit fast. Let me have a pen- the tendency is to become a hypocrite cil and paper, please. I'll make a of the opposite type in claiming a list while you fetch the car. We reputation for badness that one does must have wreaths and candles in not possess. every window, of course; and a tree and the trimmings and- I hope the being bad also because of a childish cook hasn't made the fruit cake. I wish to appear grown up, to attract have a grand recipe and I'd just love attention by his daring and strength

to impose the cooking on you."

kitchen to work brain and brawn, in? I'll make it tomerrow, if you



showed the house ablaze with light and glowing with Christmas cheer. The tree glistened with its varicolored lights, and gifts were piled beneath it for neighborhood children who had been asked to come next morning. Ann rushed in late, having missed her car, for Jim was told to remain at home to receive the kiddies. Not in years had

the Hilton home seen such revelry. Later the old couple across the way were brought in for dinner. The table was beautiful with poinsettia, red candles in silver holders, and sprigs of holly at each plate.

"Why, Mr. Hilton!" exclaimed the frail little woman, "how did you learn to make things so pretty?"

"I haven't learned, Mrs. Dean. Please give Miss Thomas credit for everything," and Jim bowed graciously to Ann. There was a merry twinkle in his eye as he smiled upon her, and in his heart there was a grim determination to try to persuade Ann to become the permanent manager of his home. Her answering smile, at least, seemed hopeful. (@. 1929. Western Newspaper Union.)

December 25th as Christmas Day The earliest reference December 25 as Christmas day is found in an ancient catalogue of church festivals. about A. D. 354.

Dee Elliott reports that conditions are better in and around Ardmore. Okla., than when he was there in the

W. H. Black and wife are planning to spend Christmas at the home of relatives in Stephens county, where both of them were reared.

Bruce Knight and family are leaving early Christmas morning to be with relatives in Young county for the holidays.

C. L. Stewart of McCamey and L.

Chas. Hubby and family left voice culture. Christmas Eve to spend the holidays with relatives at Sweetwater.

"Now, James, name America's greatest general." James (son of a broker): "Gen- upon a piece of canvas; and music eral Motors."

Republican insurgents claim domination of Senate.

WHY THE GOOD WANT A REPUTATION FOR

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A TO MAN wants to be called a sissy. devil than to be classed as a sissy.

There are styles in heroes as in dress and religion. Years ago the the old house look gay and festive- the numerous hypocrites who feigned It has been gloomy long enough. Why, a purity of character that did not belong to them. Now that the prevailing "So do I," replied Ann. "I'm getting style is a person with zip and snap

A good man wants a reputation for to go to the kitchen and stir up the even as young boys who try hard to mixture. Do you think she would ob- be "manly." The boy who can chew the biggest cud of tobacco and spit "Not Carrie. But I hadn't thought the blackest and farthest gets the leadership of his gang. Somehow, men "Impose! For five years I've want- never outgrow this attitude of imed to make a fruit cake. But how pressing their fellows with their could I without a strength and daring and toughness of

> Polonius in advising his son, Laertes, who is about to leave for Paris | fact that, "it grows more wonderful don't mind, even if to complete his education, cautions Carrie has one al- him against the evils of a great city. But he is afraid the boy will take him "Oh, certainly. I too seriously and turn out a goodywant you to feel goody, so he ends by telling him not privileged to man- to be too tame, either.

expressed in a certain college fraternity song that praises its members by describing them as scholars and gentlemen, "not too fast and not too

Badness in moderation seems to be admired more than goodness in the extreme, hence the desire on the part of a good man for a reputation for

being bad.

C. Stewart of Cisco, brothers of Mrs. a widower? Well, I'll not Claude Hudgens, and a nephew, Malcolm McDaniel of McCamey, are here to spend the holidays with their sister one of the few silent stars who shout-

> The reporter wrote it "bell" but the compositer garbled it as usual and when printed it read: "The bride and groom received congratulations ding bill."

Nobody makes good socially until he learns to look interested when he's

Why We Do What We Do

BEING BAD

tions at once if you think I look like cause they stand for cowardice, weak-Thus in order to avoid being put in the class with milksops a good man will seek a reputation for being bad. It is generally regarded as a greater "Then we'll go shopping right compliment to be called a regular

The modern version of this view is

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Lois Moran



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Charming Lois Moran has left little girl parts behind forever in the pictures-and has blossomed forth as a n iture young woman of great beauty and culture in the "talkies." She is ed with joy when "talkies" came into power-for she had spent years in

For Meditation By LEONARD A. BARRETT

IS THE WORLD FRIENDLY?

A PICTURE is something more than the harmonious blending of colors than the harmony of sounds. By means of a picture an artist reveals his message; through music, pathos, tragedy, love and all the other emotions rush for expression. Whether the picture or the music conveys a message to you personally depends

upon yourself. If you have eyes to see you will see, if you have ears to hear you will hear. An art gallery is no place for eyes blind to the sense of beauty, and deaf mirror reflects the

image before it, so

picture is but the reflection of our own personal appreciation of beauty. The same fact holds true with reference to the pleasure we receive in our contacts with nature. To some persons a day in the woods means a day of relaxation and intense enjoyment; to another it may mean nothing. Mountains, rivers, the ocean and sky bring a message to us just in proportion to our capacity to appreciate them. In his Peter Bell, Wordsworth writes:

In vain, through every changeful year, Did nature lead him as before; A primrose by a river's brim A yellow primrose was to him,

And it was nothing more. What we see in persons is also largely a reflection of our own character. Dishonesty easily detects dishonesty, and selfishness readily discovers selfishness. The pure in heart see purity in others, and goodness is attracted to goodness. The fault we are accustomed to see in others may be but a mote which is in our own eyes. The capacity to see the best in others is a very rare accom-

plishment In his books, "Adventures in Friendship" and "The Friendly Road," David Grayson (Ray Stannard Baker) made many interesting discoveries, none more interesting than the every year how full the world is of friendly people." He found what he sought. He discovered in others a reflection of his own soul. To him this was a friendly world, because he himself gave it friendship.

Give to the world the best you have And the best will come back to you. (C. 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Al: "Do you know, old chap, that 've always had a wonderful ear for

Pal: "No, is that so?" Al: "Yes. At the age of two I

used to play on the linoleum."

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DIETING AND EXERCISE

FOR THE DOG-BUT

In these days the chief causes of sickness are loss of sleep, over-eating, and under-exercising. Even men who are models of good conduct often over-eat, ignorantly loading their bodies

with poisons that sap their energy. Take a look at the men who rise to positions of responsibility and high pay and observe the most universal characteristic. Intelligence is one. Another is ability to get along with and influence others. The chief and commonest quality of outstanding leaders, however, is good health.

When a man begins to slip, it is usually his health that has failed him. either through abuse or neglect.

The time to take inventory of one's health is not at forty, or fifty, or sixty. Often it is then too late. The elacticity is gone. Thirty is none too early. Forty is a dangerous age. It is the time to slow down, to reserve instead of squandering it on abusive tutely she snapped the rubber band

which he was extremely fond. Every not found. Holiday planning was ennight he reprimanded his wife and tirely apart from her. She decided servants if the dog had not been exer- with the snap of that rubber band that cised during the day. This man him- there would be a place in the Christself suffered from a list of diseases mas cheer-somewhere-for her. as long and complicated as the menu | Gertrude noticed the change in of a soda fountain, yet he failed to Betty. "She's getting human," she perceive that by observing the curri- whispered, then "What's his name, might brighten and prolong his own that familiarity which appertains to

He prescribed exercise and a moderate diet for the dog, but was satis- spiration. "Masquerade Ice Carnival,"

How It Started By JEAN NEWTON

"DARK AS EREBUS"

HIS phrase, signifying the blackest darkness, which is frequently met with in literature and sometimes in cal flavor, takes its origin in the pages | Masked, she did not seem alone. Sudof the old Greek mythology.

cient Greeks and Romans to denote one man, then another. They enjoyed the darkness of the lower world, and her easy glide and graceful turns. A ning spent listen- went the souls of the departed, and ready to take her hand when another ing to a symphony. at its entrance waited Cerebrus, the let it go. "Aren't you tired?" he who turned on those who entered but occurred to her to be tired-her | Iona Smith and the honoree. devoured all who attempted to return. skates were Cinderella slippers. The Personifying everything as they did. the ancients called Erebus a son of night bell. This stranger must not Chaos and father of Aether (air) and know she was alone and to accept his the beauty of a Hemera (day).

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"A wife may like to have her clothes admired by others, but she generally gets them on her husband's account-if he has credit."

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The Holiday Season v By WINTON V. KENFIELD In the Pathfinder

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I HE world without is fast asleep; The moon alone its vigil keeps. O'er hill and dale of snowy white It faintly casts its silv'ry light.

A distant sleigh-bell's tinkling note From some white hillside far remote Comes floating o'er the peaceful dell As if to bid that all is well. The world within a contrast lends

As mirth and gayety extends To carefree hearts both young and old As they themselves in joy enfold. Christmas trees in gay display

Cast their colorful array

The cynosure of babies eyes. Music, dancing, fill the room; Young folks have no time for gloom Gliding gracefully along, Filled with laughter, cheer and song.

Of tinted hues, and thus comprise

Now and then, quite unaware, Amid the fun, a youthful pair Will pause beneath the mistletoe Hung about where lights are low.

Babies-young folks-old folks-all Heed the season's cheerful call-Heed that adage once again, "Peace on earth, good will toward men."



Betty's Christmas Eve

By NONI C. BAILEY <del>percentantan</del>i

OTHER'S coming Christmas," said Gertrude entering her circle in the great department store. "Fine" said Mina replenishing spool cases. "I'm going out to Uncle Matt's-can taste turkey and mince ple right now." "Bill and I are invited to Charlie's. They're having a ned luncheon. swell party," said Hattie sorting dress

Betty ran the comb through the wavy hair of the dummy thoughtthe energy for the important duties fully and applied a hair curler. Reso-I knew a man who owned a dog of Her room was comfortable, her salary

culum he laid down for the dog, he Sunshine?" she teased, approaching those they like. "You'd be surprised." Betty laughed.

On the street car she found her infied with aspirin and salts for him- the handbill read, "North River at Beaver Bend, Benefit for Crippled Children, Christmas eve at 8 p. m."



Betty's fingers were tusy every night with her costume. White fur trimmed the bright red jersey. Golden-haired Betty knew what to wear.

Christmas eve found her radiant speech of a high sounding and classi- and happy, enjoying her favorite sport. denly they began changing partners. Erebus was a term used by the an- Betty found herself skating first with invitation would be to invite discovery. "I must find my friends," she prevaricated, skating swiftly away. Having obtained her wrap from the checkroom she found a sleigh "for hire" instead of a pumpkin chariot and sped home over the crispy snow.

Betty chided and excused herself for her unfinished fun and the sudden dismissal of her delightful skating partner: "I didn't dare. I couldn't bear to have him know I came alone." Happy reflections filled her Christmas

Next morning in the store girls were relating experiences while putting their stock in order. "Well, Sunshine, did he come?" asked Gertrude folding the covercioth. "Of course he did," said Betty caressing the dummy's hair.



Her happy face made her words ring

Across the aisle stood the departmeat manager curiously studying the group. As he approached the counter each girl busily sought her own section. He chipped a flake of wax from the dummy's ear and said, "Miss Betty, I think there's a better head in the stockroom. Come, let us see." Betty followed him down long

aisles between rows and rows of boxes, silently. She trembled. On a table were heads-brown, blonde, red. black. Betty studied them critically. "Why did you run away last night?" The voice sounded strange and uncanny as the dummies looked. Betty started, "Oh, I-what do you mean?"

"Just that," he said; "I don't believe you knew I was the Scotchman." "Why, I never dreamed it," she

"Then, won't you go with me to the ice rink tonight? I love to skate with you, Betty. I do enjoy skating. Then perhaps you'll tell me why you ran away."

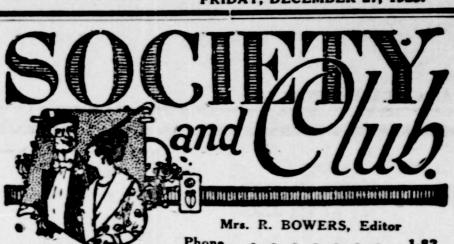
Betty laughed happily and promised. Back to the main floor they went, forgetful of the badly needed head. "Where's the new doll, Sunshine?" said Hattie. "There wasn't anythat is-that would do." Betty was thinking more of skating than of marcelled dummies that day and soon another girl had the demonstration.

The girls in the circle did not know what became of Betty until one day she came down the aisle chatting gayly with her husband, the depart-

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Mrs. Stricklin met her sister, Mrs. Sallie Morgan and two children, Evelyn and E. A. Jr., of Mangum, Okla., at Lubbock Tuesday afternoon, who were on their way here to spend the holidays with the Stricklin family.

Misses Fave Brown, Elizabeth Hargrave and Madeline Elliot are home for the holidays with their parents. They are students at Tech.



CLUB

ly used in the decorations of the Bonita Neill, Keith Gore, Ruby Johnhome and in all the table appoint- son and Clifton Jones. ments. The one o'clock luncheon was served in the dining room, the table into place. Betty was a stranger, reflecting the glowing yuletide colors and hospitality. The menu included roast turkey with dressing, giblet gravy, creamed peas and carrots, canwith cherries, celery, cranberry jelly, and their children met at the home peanut brittle parafit with whipped of Mrs. Hubert Thompson. cream, fruit cake and coffee.

Following the luncheon the gifts were taken from the tree.

In the bridge games high score was a large box of candy. The table cuts each member. were pretty candy jars and went to Mrs. Shelton and Mrs. McDuffie.

The ladies present were Mesdames Shelton, Endersen, Miller, King, Mc-Duffie ,McGowan and Bowers.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY WITH CHRISTMAS PARTY

fourth birthday Wednesday afternoon Hunter. with a Christmas party for his little The next meeting will be in Janufriends. Besides a prettily trimmed ary. ree, other decorations carried out the oliday motif.

with candy and apples.

Because the day was an unusually old one many could not go, but the ones present were Bernie Marie Baldwin, Virgela Nan Dunn. Earline. Evelyn and Bobby Jones, Larry Miller, Erama Gene Coleman, Marion will be hostess to the Federated Mis-That which we both three headed dog with snakes for hair asked; "let's have lunch." It had not Craig, Jr., Robert Lee Craig, Irma sionary next Monday afternoon at the

> JACKIE HOLT GIVEN BIRTHDAY DINNER

Thursday at noon Jackie Holt was riven o birthday dinner at the home Audience. her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. draves. A delicious dinner was pre- Holgate. pared for the family and Bobbie Virrinia and Marion Bowers. Jackie had yer. ix candles on her cake. ----S----

Miss Sallie Mae Markham of Fort Worth is spending the holidays at ome with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emma Jane Alexander. . B. Markham.

Jim Graves who has been attending by Mrs. Hardin) -Kathrine Holgate. chool in Fort Worth is at home for

YOUNG PEOPLE'S BIBLE CLASS FAVORED

The members of the Young People's Bible Class were entertained Thursday evening with a Christmas party

"Holy Night" was sung by Misses prettily decorated. Evelyn and Ida May Pippin, and Rich-I Miss Mary Lena Winston gave the ard Chisholm gave a burlesque mono- "Welcome" after which old Santa logue. After an evening of games Claus appeared. refreshments of hot chocolate with One hundred and twenty-five were whipped cream and cake were served present.

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CHRISTMAS TREE PARTY FOR | to Harrold Ellis, Irene Pippin, Velma Williamson, Ida Mae Pippin, Marion Chisholm, Oretha Myers, Opal Carr. The members of the Contract Velma Sutton, Merle Moore, Evelyn Bridge Club held their annual Christ- Pippin, Kathaleen Hardin, Richard mas tree party Friday at the home Chisholm, Bessie Holly, Marie and of Mrs. J. E. Michie where she enter- Marjorie Moore, James Harris, Weltained the club with a prettily plan- don Moores, Louise Chisholm, Robbie Marion Hardin, Ormal Pippin, Jessie The Christmas motif was effective- and Bessie Chisholm, Mauretta Bell,

> METHODIST AUXILIARY CHRISTMAS PARTY

Another delightful Christmas party was given Thursday afternoon when died sweet potatoes, baked apples the ladies of the Methodist Auxiliary

> The Yuletide decorations were in evidence everywhere and a pretty tree held the gifts to be exchanged.

A short lesson completed the made by Mrs. Endersen who received "Crowded Way" which was given by Mrs. Hunter called fairy for old

Santa Claus and down he came with a pack on his back with gifts for all. Each member was given a box con-

taining tooth powder and a brush. Salad, fruit cake, cherry pie, divinity candy and coffee were served.

The members present were Mesdames Cecil Smith, Ridgeway, Bald-Cecil Ross Smith, little son of Mr. win, Roy Herod, Arnett Bynum, Weband Mrs. Cecil Smith, celebrated his ber, Rickels, Coleman and Boone

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McGowan and Indoor games were played after Bill left Monday for Quanah to spend which the pretty birthday cake with the holidays and to be with Mrs. Mcits four candles was cut and served Gowan's brother, Wright Radford who has been operated on again.

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The ladies of the Methodist church

church. The ladies of the Christian

church are in charge, with the follow-

ing program: Scripture Reading-Mrs. Perkins. Prayer-Mrs. E. V. May. Song "We Thank Thee, O Lord"-

Welcome Address-Mrs. Simon

Piano Solo-Miss Queenelle Saw-Reading, "The Hired Girl"-Kathrvn Bvnum.

Vocal Solo-Mrs. Roy Herod. Story of the Prodigal Son-Miss Song-Glee Club. Reading "The Old Year" (written

Reading, "Coming in of the New" (written by Mrs. E. V. May)-Lenore Brownfield.

Song-Glee Club. Prayer-Mrs. Turrentine.

**WOODMAN CIRCLE TREE** A Christmas tree laden with gifts, in the home of Elder and Mrs. Alvin nuts, fruits and candy was enjoyed Mitchell. The rooms were attractive by members of the Woodman Circle with the holiday decorations and and their families, Thursday evening, December 19th at the hall which was

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were so beautiful that we could have

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or make any piece to a plow or tract-

one hundred and twenty kinds of

tigers, elephants, wild cats and bears.

This was a very beautiful park. It

had ponds with hundreds of kinds of

fish in them; many trees and flowers.

That night the La Salle Hotel gave

Friday we went to the lake and

spent most of the day watching the

ships come in and go out. That even-

ing we went shopping and to look at

That evening I went to the top of

a thirty-two story building. It was

so high that the street cars looked

like baby chickens running around.

I looked down south and I think I

could see the sand blowing out here in

Texas. I guess it was all a mistake,

but I was higher than I ever expected

That night we started home. I

I won this trip on my hog that I

got from Lillard Stock Farm one year

ago. I had never dreamed of win-

ning anything like this when I got

her, but Mr. R. B. Davis told me that

Head-Hargrave Dry Goods Co. had

offered a Stetson hat and a pair of

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jackson left

us a great banquet. This was the

hotel that we stayed in and was nine-

teen stories high.

from the main part.

back to Texas.

#### My Trip To Chicago

watched them all day. The buggy I am J. O. Hobbs, from the Harmony Hen, Hog and Hominy Club. ing. After the Horse Show was over closed for forty years, was disclosed I will tell you a few of the most inwe went to Wilson Packing Co. and on the death of its owner. Flaxius Joteresting things that I saw on my trip went through his works and then he sephus Wilkinson had left the stere

thirty-four boys a free trip to the International Livestock Show at Chica- we saw was the making of the Inter- on the counter was a pair of old-fashgo. We boys, from all over Texas national plows and binders. We saw ioned scales. There was also a yard-December, 1929. It was Sunday, and where they make one piece at a time, for measuring cloth, and the medicine December, 1929. It was Sunday, and then where they put them together. bottles, tea canisters and jars were

On Monday we got up early and balls and the rope twisted and platted of this remarkable instance of a son's went to the Stock Show. The first so that it can be used for anything we thing we saw was the hogs, there were should want it for. They make two some two thousand hogs exhibitin, thousand balls of twine a day. Next some weighing over 1200 lbs. They had always wanted to see the men melt had one hog that was nineteen months the steel and make any kind of a tool

The fat cows and sheep were the next to see. There were some of the fat stock so beautiful that I can't express it in words. The stock were washed, and had their hair curled on their backs, some had their hair curled on the shoulders and others had theirs curled on their rumps. The sheep were sheared and washed till some of them was as pretty as a ball of cot-

Sears Roebuck & Co. gave us a nice banquet that day. That evening we went to the 4-H Club exhibits.

On Tuesday we went to Armours Packing Co., and Mr. Armour served us a fine breakfast. Then we went to where they were killing the hogs and cows. It is so hard to explain that I will not tell you how they kill and handle the hogs, but it is 32 minutes after the hog is stuck, till he is in the cooler. They kill 800 hogs per day. The sheep are handled just like the hogs, but they kill 1000 per day, and it is only 22 minutes after they are killed till in the cooler. Next was the wrapping and packing of the meat. Most all of it is wrapped by machinery. We went into the tin factory, where the cans and buckets are made to put the Armour lard and sausage. After this we went to the stock pens where all the cattle and hogs are kept and fed that Armour Co. uses.

That evening we went to Field Museum. This is the most interesting thing I saw while I was in Chicago. Here we saw everything that the Indians used long time ago and many things that has been found from the other world. There were many things that were petrified, and every kind of animal that God ever put on earth. There were many statutes of Indians and their horses. We spent all that evening in the Museum and could have spent a week there.

Every night we would go to a good theater, and here we saw many good

I stood a good chance to win a trip day we went to the Argo to Chicago, so I got to work and won Starch, Sugar and Syrup Factory. the trip. All these are made of corn. I saw where they crush the corn, then where they get the minerals out that is made into corn starch, or Karo syrup. This shoes to the boy that won the trip, so is one of the largest factories in the I got them. I want to thank them for world. We saw where the boxes and what they have done for me. They cans were made for the starch and told me that they were going to give syrup, then the sacks that are made the boy that won the trip next year for the sugar. They fill 2000 sacks something too, so all you 4-H club per day with sugar, and this is ship- boys work hard and see which one

gets it. ped all over the world. The Argo Factory Co. gave us our dinner; we sure had a nice and fine! Saturday for Abilene where they will

That evening we went to the horse spend Christmas with relatives. show. Here is where the running, trotting, jumping and draft horses Senator Capper over radio says the were. Some of the draft horses West is prosperous



resentative of the government (as and the polar regions. ister of foreign affairs of the state lumbus by at least ten centuries. practice the duties of an ambassa- or "be well."-Kansas City Times. dor and a minister are the same. At a social and official function an ambassador, on account of his superior rank, takes precedence over a min-

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Ambassador, in Theory,

#### Blue Paint Unpopular

sel. It is a deep-rooted belief with them that bad luck will follow the use of the color. Twenty-five years or so Scotia and Boston. The men of the she dropped anchor a storm followed. The schooner's hull was blue.

"I recall that a few years ago," said a Fulton Market fish dealer, "we engaged a Gloucester skipper to go down to a Maine port and bring back a schooner that had just been launched for us. When he found they had painted the hatches blue, he picked up his grip and started back for the railweighed three thousand lbs. The hor- road station."-New York Times.

#### Made Store a Shrine

The secret of a little general store in an English village, shuttered and The Santa Fe Railroad had given gave us a supper and a picture show. absolutely unaltered since the death Thursday we went to the Interna- of his father. Calendars and papers After this was where they make the as the old man had left them-even were sleepy and worn out, so the most grass twine and ropes. It is very in- the jacket of the old shopkeeper still devotion to his father's memory. The son had been left comfortably well off, but he carefully dusted and swept the little store and lived for many years in the house adjoining it.

#### Pigs as Currency

or. The International Harvester Co. A traveler who has returned to England from the Pacific has been telling gave us a graet banquet. It was the some amusing stories of things that go best one we had. All of the boys on in the New Hebrides. Pigs, he and girls were dressed in green and says, are not only eaten on a large white uniforms. The lights were red scale, but they are the standard curand shining down on those green and rency in the island. There are cerwhite costumes made a very beautiful tain ceremonies at which it is very That evening we went to Lincoln frequently borrowed. The men who Park. Here was where all the live lend pigs are like money lenders, demanding interest on their loan, and animals and fowls were. There were when the pig is paid back it must be the size the pig that was loaned would monkeys and apes and lots of lions, have grown to during the time it was borrowed.

#### Whitman's "Ballyhoo"

Walt Whitman, writes Harvey O'Higgins in Harper's Magazine, at the time his first book of poems apmously, in the American Phrenological Journal as the "haughtiest of writers that has ever yet written and printed a book." And in the United States and Democratic Review, for the the city. We had never got to see same month of September, 1855, he much of the business part of the great hailed himself anonymously, as "one of the roughs, large, proud, affectioncity, because the places that we had ate, his costume manly and free, his been going were ten to twelve miles face sunburnt and bearded, his postures strong and erect."

#### Mystery of Sleep

Science has evolved drugs that will put one to sleep, but just what it is that brings natural sieep is as great a mystery today as it was to the caveman who curled up on his rock matover him for a quilt.

It is a commentary on human nawas glad to get started back to dear ture that we are more particular seen a little more of Chicago. It ular hours of sleep, yet it is a fact, took us two days and nights to get definitely established, that it is pos-Morpheus.

#### Swastika Always Held

Emblem of Good Luck The swastika, which is the cross Ranks Above Minister made by crossing two letter "Z's" has An ambassador is head of an em- been the symbol of good luck for so bassy and a minister is head of a long back that no reliable evidence legation. Under international law has been preserved to indicate just and usage an ambassador is the per- why this particular ideograph should sonal representative of the sovereign have its present significance. We do or head of a state and is accredited know that from time out of mind it directly to the head or sovereign of has had this significance, and among another state. A minister is, under peoples in all parts of the world exinternational law and usage, the rep- epting Africa, Polynesia, Australia

distinct from the head of the state) | The swastika as the good-luck symand is accredited to the government boi is found in China, Korea, Japan of another state. Theoretically an and India. As far back as in ancient ambassador has the right to con- Troy the swastika was used in this verse directly with the sovereign or sense by the Myceneeans. It is found the head of the state to which he is in relics of such widely separated peoaccredited, and likewise may corre- ples as those who inhabited Europe spond directly with the sovereign or during the Bronze age, the Etruscans, head of his own country. A minister, the Indians of our own Colorado and on the other hand, in theory carries Mexico, and among others of North on his correspondence with the min- American natives who antedated Co-

to which he is accredited, and simi- Another curiously significant fact is larly corresponds with his own gov- that in the Indian language the word ernment through the minister of for- "swastika" means good luck; while in eign affairs of his own country. In ancient Sanscrit "swasti" means "hail"

#### Wizard of Electricity

on Starvation's Verge A story is told about Charles P. Steinmetz that, true or not, illustrates his peculiar temperament, writes Jonathan Norton Leonard in World's With Deep-Sea Sailors Work. A friend who had known him Seafarers in general are emphatic at Yonkers came to see him soon aftin their dislike of blue paint on a ves- er he had gone to Lynn, Mass., with the General Electric. He found him in a sad state. His clothes showed frantic signals of distress, his face power. ago the Donna Briggs, a little three- looked pinched and thin. It wasn't masted coasting schooner, was a fa- easy to get at the root of the troumiliar caller at ports between Nova ble, but at last the friend induced Steinmetz to talk.

sea and ships declared that whenever | By some clerical mistake Steinmetz's name had not been entered on the pay roll and he had received no money at all in the four weeks he had been at Lynn. His own meager savings had nearly run out and he was too proud to complain. There were men at Lynn who were working for nothing, glad of the experience which the job gave them, and Steinmetz concluded he was in Pus classification.

#### "Conversational" Dinner

One night at the White House during the Presidency of Theodore Hay (then secretary of state), Sir Martin Conway, Walter Wellman, James Ford Rhodes, the historian, and, of course, President Roosevelt. Next day Hay and Rhodes met again and the following conversation en-

Rhodes-That was a nice conversational dinner we had at the White House last night.

Hay-Conversational do you call it? How long were we at the table? Rhodes-About two hours.

Hay-Well, Wellman talked a minute. Sir Martin a minute and a half, you a minute and I not more than that, and Theodore talked all the rest of the time. Do you call that conversation?-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

#### Not Such a Big Success

The late Walter Kingsley, one of the last of the old time press agents, once released an elephant in the stree. I of New York while doing publicity for "The Circus Man." He telephoned his "loss" to the police department and a squad of officers went out. They found the elephant all right and had they but known important to have pigs, and they are it, the animal would have followed them peacefully with the offer of a few peanuts.

Instead, they frightened the elephant, which dashed into an office building, wedged itself in the doorway and half the building had to be torn down in order to release it.

#### Words Handed Down

In the word magic we have a reminiscence of the Persion "Magi," mighty prophets and interpreters of peared, ballyhooed himself, anony- dreams, of whom three were said to have found their way to Bethlehem. Words which come to us from the Roman religion are cereal, genius, fete, fortune, fury, grace, June, mint, money, Saturday, vesta, contemplate, sacrifice, temple, augury and auspice. Vampire is an unpleasant Slavonic word brought back from the East by travelers in the Eighteenth century. Taboo, tattoo and kangaroo came to us with Captain Cook from the Pacific.—Exchange.

Destructive Locusta When agriculture began to be established generally in the great plains region of the United States lying west of the Mississippi river and east of tress, with his flowing beard spread the Rocky mountains, during the decade 1870-80, a migratory species of grasshopper, commonly known as the Rocky mountain locust, frequently old Texas, but would liked to have about our food than we are about reg- swooped down from its breeding grounds on the benches of the mountain range in such great swarms as sible to live much longer without food i to destroy practically all cultivated than without the benign embrace of crops over vast areas of country, reducing thousands of families almost

#### Poison in Daffedils

A Long Island man took a job in a greenhouse because he liked flcwers. He was interested especially in caring for a bed of daffodils. But he was not sufficiently versed in horticulture to know that beneath the yellow brilliance the plants hid a subtle poison. One day an abrasion on his ankle became infected. For the next few months he lay in a hospital ward, and was lucky to escape having his foot amputated.

#### **Human Emotion Based**

on Electric Current? Is love simply the result of electrical attraction? Is the human body an electric battery and our life, energy, and vitality dependent on how strong a current we create?

A doctor has stirred up tremendous discussion by declaring that chemical activity in the cells of the human body produces electricity, that this electricity maintains the life process, and that lack of it finally causes

He believes the human current has a great influence over all our emotions, including love, and thinks this may explain why certain people are atracted to one another, or vice

A famous electrical expert says: "We have never isolated this current, and the laws of electrophysiology are not well known, but we have many proofs that this current exists. The body produces electricity in a score of different ways. At every muscular contraction or irritation of a nervous center there are vibrations that liberate this mysterious

"The least movement of a muscle produces electricity. For every heartbeat there is a corresponding oscillation of the galvanometer needle."

#### Durability of Leather Shown by Recent Find

The durability of leather was proved by the discovery, in the course of excavating for the foundations of the new Bank of England, of soles of Roman shoes, one of which bore clearly the impress of the official Roman

The soles evidently were those of the sandals worn by women and children. Bronze rivets were used to hold together two or three thicknesses of leather and no doubt accounted in part for the life obtained from the greater in weight than present-day might be expected of a modern shoe that had been on a rubbish heap for a couple of months.

duced with more speed and less mechanical crudity, the processes of preserving, toughening, and softening it England about 2,000 years ago.

#### Perfect Mother-in-Law

She has a marvelous talent for timing her visits. She always arrives the day you need her and never stays a day too long. She always brings cheer please her grandchildren without spoiling them and ruining their digestions, She knows how and when to write a check and when to make beaten bisthe perfect mother-in-law.

-Kansas City Star.

#### Peculiar State of Mind

a neurosis," said the street-car rider, us. "but there's just one thing on my mind when I take an open car. I usu ally sit on the back seat, or on an inside end seat. In either place I have a good view at the slot which protects the live wire in the street below. I've been tossing my cigarette butts at the slot, wondering if they'd ever go in. It's really become an obsession, since they never seem quite to make it. I'm meditating getting off and pushing one in some time, so I'll be able to get my mind on other matters while I ride."-New York Sun.

#### Nation's Fur-Bearers

Among the states producing the most fur-bearing animals it is probable that Louisiana ranks highest on account of its large muskrat catch. Martens appear most plentiful in Northwestern states. Minks are plentiful throughout the wooded areas of this country where trapping has not works in big things, too. been carried on extensively. Blue foxes do not occur wild in the United States. Red foxes are common throughout the greater portion of this country, most of them being in the Northern wooded regions. Fishers are found almost exclusively in the Northern states where civilization has not disturbed their haunts.

#### No Easy Task

English is one of the most difficult languages in the world to master, acabroad protest against the 'unreasonableness' of the French language but consider your own," he said. Ordinarily you pronounce the sumx 'ough' with a long 'o' sound. But when you place an 'T' before it, getting 'rough,' you say 'ruf.' Then when you make over." it 'through' you say 'thru.' It's almost too much for me."

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covered that the criminal courts of Although nowadays leather is pro- the province of Ontario are far more efficient than the criminal courts complaint but few can utter a gracesouth of the border, and it sent a re- ful compliment. It's a matter of are not materially different from porter over the boundary to find out practice. those practiced by the Romans in why. The reporter came back with a long list of observations; but nothing that he said was much more sig- you can be pretty sure she's still in nificant than one little remark-

"You don't find men in Ontario

bragging, 'I've gotta drag." The "drag" is in some ways, the mentioned we doubt that anybody is curse of American life. To have left who takes a cold bath in the and helpfulness and a big basket of some sort of extra-legal influence morning. things from the old farm. She gets with the powers that be, whereby one along beautifully with her sons and can get favors that less fortunate folk daughters-in-law. She knows how to cannot have-well, isn't that what we

As far as most of us are concerned, Bath? of course, it isn't especially harmful. cuit and fry a chicken. She has per- The most we want is a friend at po- Willie, and then the baby .- Chicago fect health and a young mind. She is lice court who will fix our parking Tribune. tickets for us, or a connection in the There is always the chance that you county treasurer's office who will get will get her if you marry often enough. our new auto licenses for us each year in such a way that we won't have to stand in line with the rest. Being ordinarily law-abiding, that's about as "It may be a complex, a phobia, or far as our desires for a "drag" carry

But our wish for that sort of influence, and our readiness to use it when we get it, are only symptoms of one of the chief defects of our system of catching and prosecuting criminals.

We take it for granted that the friend of a policeman, the friend of an influential city clerk or the friend of a prosecutor can get minor favors We take it for granted that any man in public office will extend such favors to his friends. A police sergeant who refused to cancel parking ticket for an intimate friend would quickly become known as a grouch, a crab and a prig.

But this attitude of ours breeds an atmosphere that is fatal to efficient government and an even-handed administration of justice. It works in little things and it

We get our parking tickets fixed-

and some other man, who happens to have a friend in the right place, escapes punishment for a major crime. We pull wires to save ourselves trouble in connection with getting our automobile licenses and some other man, rich and powerful, uses the same kind of friendship with a more im-portant official to chest the government out of thousands of dollars.

is studying auto mechanics in a De- first county and district clerk of trolt factory. "American tourists Terry county, was here this week shaking hands with old friends.

> Solicitor: "For the last time, I ask you for that \$12.50. Dead-Best: Thank God that's

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#### PRETTY DIVORCEE SEEKS IDEAL MATE

Fifth Matrimonial Adventure Is Failure.

Omeha, Neb.-Laverne Mae Robinson, pretty twenty-nine-year-old Omaha brunette who has just divorced ber fifth husband, says that she has never loved any of the five but she still hopes that real romance lies just ahead. "I have gone into each of my marriages when things seemed dull and I wanted to try something different," she says. "I tire of things easily and when I tire of a husband I leave him."

Although Mrs. Robinson has been married one more time than Peggy Hopkins Joyce, Peggy is more fortunate in that she received alimony from some of her husbands. Mrs. Robinson receives none. She would never marry for money, she says, though when she marries she expects to be supported and most of her husbands have been poor providers.

Her Ideal Husband The ideal husband, Mrs. Robinson says, is a blond, older than she, tall but not fat, a good worker and a neat

Her last husband was the one she "liked" best, she says. He is Frank I. Robinson, thirty-nine, an Omaba salesman. However, she doesn't want to marry any more Omaha men. They don't seem to turn out well as husbands. "However," she says, "I am making a trip to Florida in about a month and maybe down there I'll really fall in love."

Mrs. Robinson, nee Laverne Long. Gilmore, her parents moving to Omaha when she was a child. When seventeen she became engaged to Edward Bursick, tinner foreman. She suddenly eloped, however, with Fred Burton a cattle buyer. In 1918, a baby girl Genevieve, was born to her. This child has remained with her through all her matrimonial adventures. Burton was divorced in August, 1918, on grounds of cruelty.

Marries First Love.

She then married Bursick, her first love. Bursick, who has since remar ried, says his marriage with Laverne was "most unhappy." She was divorced from him on grounds of nonsupport in 1922

No. 3-she refers to her husbands by numbers-was Edward Moravec of Omaha, who she married in 1924. She married him just to show his mother that she could, she reminisces, because the mother opposed it on the ground that Laverne was not a Bohemian girl. She lived with him six months, but was never happy with him because his family always came first.

In July, she left him and in Decem ber, she got her divorce,

In November, 1926, she married Roy Connor at Fremont. Neb. The ceremony was not valid, however, because her divorce decree from Moravec was not final, less than six months having elapsed. She asked for and received an annulment on this ground.

In April, 1928, she married Robinson, No. 5. He filed the divorce petition first, but she was allowed the decree on a cross petition.

#### Sub Inventor Honored: Home Now Is Museum

Westbrook Conn.-The old home of David Bushpell, Revolutionary war officer and inventor of the torpedo and submarine, has been opened here as a museum and memorial.

Pieces of what is said to be the first submarine—the American Turtle -are on exhibition.

Bushnell's submarines and torpedoes never were developed to the point of deadly efficiency, but the story is told that a torpedo caused consternation in the British fleet when a sailor drew in a line attached to one. The torpedo exploded on deck, killing two

Bushnell became a physician and schoolmaster in Georgia after the war.

#### Medicine Man Potions

Still Used by Indians Milwaukee, Wis-Herbs and plants and strange potions that legend tells were used by Indians for coring all manner of ills still are used by the maining redmen in this country.

For three months Euron H. Smith. botanist and Indian authority bere. lived with the Oneida Indians to porthern Wisconsir to learn first hand

and smoke of the tansey plant for a to his pals. He had been charging

#### Mother, 71, Denied Right

to Live Here With Son Wethersdeld Corn.—In order to remain with her son sere Mrs. Rosine C. Allison, seventy-one, must travel to India and back. Mrs. Allison came here some months ago from Calcutta, India, to live with her son. Albert K. Allison. The Scotch-Indian immigration quota being filled, she entered as a visitor, confident she could obtain permission to stay here. Now immigration oficials rule the elderly widow must return to India and enter with the next Scotch-Indian quota.

Wishing you a Happy New Year! tlenter.-Longview News.

# of NEW YORK

Getting in Trim

This is the story of a gambler. He runs the game in a New York club that is patronized by wealthy men. He weighs upward of 200 pounds, or did, last spring. He disappeared in May, and when he came back in the early autumn all his surplus fat was gone. He weighed about 170, and his excess waistline had disappeared. There was a chorus of admiration and congratulation when he came back. Everybody was guessing how he did it, and the majority opined that he had spent the summer at some expensive health farm. But he told me

the real story. He went to a little farm, which a New York friend had just bought in Pennsylvania. The gambler had been a farm boy in his youth. He looked over the rough, uncultivated place and

"Bill, I'll fix it up for you, for my board and room."

The friend agreed, and the gambler went to work. He got up every morning at six and worked till sundown. He spaded up a huge tract for a garden and planted everything imaginable, from radishes to canteloupes, He dug post holes and put up fences and repaired buildings.

The gambler stayed nine weeks and never faltered in his hard work. He

grinned when he told me about it. "The trouble is that when most people go to the country to build up," he said, "they just sit around and do nothing. They might fust as well tick in town. All they need is good hard work. Golf-bah! A spade beats a golf club any day for putting a man in real trim."

Education

With all this fuss in the newspapers about the pros and cons of education ringing through my mind, I stepped into a little fruit and candy shop on Forty-eighth street, just off of Sixth avenue. The place is run by Nick. who doesn't speak too good English. It is about ten by ten in size and cluttered up with the usual array of fruits, candies, cigarettes and soda equipment. As I turned to go out, my eye was caught by a tall bookcase, beside the door. I stopped and looked the books over. There was a shelf of books on general knowledge, and another devoted to works on science. The bottom shelves were taken up with formidable works in Greek.

"Do you read these?" I asked. "Sure I do," said Nick, with a pleased smile. "That's my library." "Do you read the Greek, too?"

"Sure," said Nick. "It's just mod-

ern Greek." And as I staggered out to the sidewalk, I remembered that I had a letter in my pocket, from my kid brother in college, telling pridefully how he fell asleep every day in his English

Anyway, He Looked Fine

Eddie Dunn, long associated with George M. Cohan, is breezing along toward seventy, but looks twenty years younger when he steps out on Broadway. An old-time fellow trouper bailed him recently with "Hello, Eddie, you're looking younger than

ever. How do you do it?" "Til tell you," said Eddie. "Tre cut out cigarettes.

Two nights later the same friend stepped up to Dunn. "Eddie," he said. "you're still looking young, but you've got to give me

another reason this time." For Eddie was pulling deeply and

A Good Trick

joyfully on a cigarette.

In a small and very strict preparatory school was a young electrical wisard who ruined the 10 p. m. light-out rule-until be was caught. This lad had discovered fifteen or twenty oldstyle wall telephones in the basement of the dormitory, and went to the head

master with a suggestion. "Don't you think it would be a good idea if we put these phones in our rooms?" he asked. "We've been studying electricity, and installing them will give us practical experience. I'll put the switchboard in my room."

The head master saw no harm in that. It would, as the boy had pointed out, be good experience for the students. So the instruments were installed. Some weeks later the head master, on a prowl to see that everyone was in bed after 10 p. m., visited the young electrician's chambers. it's milk from the milkweed for There he was, hunched over the switchboard, reading a detective story adache, Smith reported on his re- them twenty-five cents a week each for the service.

( by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

About Ourselves

The training of the mind, like the care of a garden, is surely not the work of a single day, but rather a matter of constant vigilance.

Animal Aviators In Australia there are at least 20 species of animals that are aviatorsflying squirrels, flying opossums, flying mice and even flying bears.

And Die Young

Some live to a ripe old age and others try to see how rapidly they can plane, according to Don C. Bliss, trade get through traffic to nowhere in par-

#### **FATHER OF WATERS** IN REFORMER ROLE

Rowdy Natchez Waterfront Is Crumbling.

Natchez, Miss.-As surely as the mighty river made Natchez-Under-the-Hill the most sordid and disreputable spot in the New world, Father Mississippi, apparently in retaliation, is eating away the last physical remains of the notorious gamblers', murders' and steamboat pirates' rendezvous.

After years of relentless washing. constant undermining, the Father of Waters at last has Natchez-Under-the-Hill, literally and figuratively, with its back to the wall. Tomorrow may find the scene of yesterday's barrooms and dancing shops nothing but a

River Takes Hand.

The Mississippi's fingers have been at the old settlement's throat for more than a decade, but its last and most effective thrust came several weeks ago. Falling of the stream after a season on rampage was accompanied by caving of a large section of the shelf which supported the underworld dives of a century ago.

Before 1811 the lowland on which Natchez-Under-the-Hill was built extended far out from the bluffs into what is now the river's bed. The latest cave-in, more than 150 feet long and 70 feet wide, has eaten away the shelf until it is perilously narrow. Further caving, already predicted by large cracks in the terrain, may bring the river bank abruptly to the base of the bluffs.

extensive caving, but the fact remains that a 30-foot-deep chasm has followed corresion of the river's bank or action of subterranean springs. River men explain that diversion of the river's current from the levees at Vidalia has placed an added strain on the opposite bank; but negro roustabouts insist that the destruction of Natchez-Under-the-Hill is Father Mississippi's well-planned scheme for cleaning his slate of century-old mistakes.

Distinct Communities.

Since earliest days of Mississippi history Natchez and Natchez-Under the-Hill bave been distinct and sepsrate communities. In steamboat days river rats lived "under the hill," while their more fortunate brothers occu pied palatial mansions on the majestic bluffs where Natchez was founded.

Natchez-on-the-Bluff was for the aristocrats. Natchez-Under-the-Hill was

Time has removed barriers between the on-the-bluff and under-the-hill folk, but even today the atmosphere of the historic city is not the environ ment of the remains of the notorious settlement.

#### Alaskan Fox Farmers

Expect 30.000 Crop Ketchikan, Alaska.-Harvest time in blue fox, smartest of all furs, is near. On more than 200 islands of the coast of Alaska and in the Alen tian group fox farmers expect to reap the fruits of many years careful breeding of the rare semi-polar animals

The blue fox is of the same species as the white fox. They are both Arctic foxes, the only difference being the color phases.

The first recorded efforts to raise blue foxes in Alaska was as early as 1885. Several were taken from Pribilof islands to Aghiyak island, later to other rocky islets. About 1916 interest was further revived and since then the industry has developed rapidly until nearly all the islands suitable for foxes are occupied.

It is estimated there are more than 100,000 blue foxes on the Alaska fur islands, of which nearly one-third are to be pelted this autumn.

At recent fur sales in Seattle, blue fox skins averaged \$144.50 each and specimen wild skins brought \$242 each. Alaska blue fox farmers expect to realize about \$75 each average returns on their first big crop of skins.

#### Peiping Prohibits Minors

From Pulling Rickshas Pelping, China.-One of the saddest sights in Pelping-that of small boys pulling rickshas-will disappear in the near future, if a municipal regulation just imposed is enforced. The regulation forbids boys under eighteen years old from pulling rickshas. Foreigners rarely if ever patronize the child ricksha pullers. But Chinese who do use them because they are cheaper generally appear to be the beaviest of their

Waterworks Pays Town's Expenses: No Tax Levy

Topeka, Kan.-Colby, Kan., will levy no taxes this year, becoming a taxless city for the second year. Its municipally operated light and water plant under the direction of E. V. Snell, city manager, earns enough to pay Colby's taxes and also to grast Its citizens a 25 per cent reduction in its water rates for the samuer

Planes Invade Siam Bangtok - Siam's jungles, which once resounded only with the screeck of parrots and the chattering of monkeys, have been opened by the aircommissioner bere.

#### Strange Army Afield

to Fight Against Pests Cape fown .- One of the strangest armies in the world has been mobllized in South Africa. Hundreds of big loosa-limbed blacks of the famous Camel police are parading the edge of the Kalahari desert, while Kaffir sentries, drafted from the tribes of Bechuanaland, are ready to give the

danger signal as the enemy advances. It is not the hostile Zulu nor the rampage of man-eating lions that now menaces Africa, but the long-winged. black locust that moves in a cloud sufficiently thick to obscure the sun. With the capital city of Pretoria

as headquarters for army orders, experts are hurriedly mapping campaign with which to meet the attack. Each morning the Camel police jog into the to observe the thick, white, powderlike substance that covers the earth for a thousand square miles. Above are hovering the advance squadrons of half-grown locusts, waiting for the billions of eggs to hatch before mov-

A few drops of rain will complete creatures, whose combined weight is proposition would interest him very tree when they alight upon its with a thousand-lei note, took a rebranches.

#### French Gold Reserve

Second to That of U.S. Paris .- According to the most re cent statement of the Bank of France. gold holdings of the bank amount to \$1,565,806,000. Since the stabilization of the franc, about sixteen months \$400,000,000

Sight liabilities are thus in the ratiof 46.48 per cent against note circula tion, and France is the strongest coun try in the world in gold holdings after the United States.

This mass of gold confers upon France an immense credit power by which it seems that the Paris bourse will rapidly attain an internationa and preponderant importance. This angle has not escaped the French finance minister, and he is at present engaged in studying means by which be can reform the bourse, especially as regards the fiscal point of view foreign issues in France.

#### Thumb Prints Used to Thwart "Dress Pirates"

London.-Thumb prints as trade marks have been adopted by some of London's most exclusive dress design ers with the aim of outwitting smaller dealers who retail copies of their gown creations as genuine. "Dress pirates," these shopkeepers are called by the dressmakers who pride them selves on their originality.

One designer of note conceived the idea of protecting her name by the thumb-print method and others quick ly followed the lead. The prints are generally those of the designer. stamped indelibly on the cloth.

Small Bills Faked

Wheeling, W. Va.-Small-sized currency is no deterrent to forgers. Wheeling residents have discovered that midget \$5 bills have been counterfeited. The discovery has led to the arrival of squads of investigators from the federal justice and treasury departments

#### "Mail Early" Man Forgets Own Rule Chicago.-John Sikyta is as

sistant postmaster in Chicago. He thinks up all those fancy slogans on the mail wagons. He tells how to address letters, mail 'em and all that.

Well, Mr. Sikyta was riding in the elevator at the Federal building. He happened to put his hand in his pocket. His face blanched, his lip quivered. his beart pounded. It seemed the work of a lifetime was swept away as he drew the hand out again, with a letter

"Gad," said Mr. Sikyta, "My wife gave me that letter to mail three days ago." 



#### **PICKS WRONG MAN** TO TRY TO BRIBE

Rumanian Official Now Minus His Job.

Bucharest .- An official, recently of the state income tax office, is tamenting the unlucky star which guided his destinies and caused him to catch the proverbial Tartar when looking for nothing worse than a thousand-lel

Recently a young man came into his office and desired to pay the income tax of a certain M. Rist. The official looked up the record, and said the sum due was 40,000 lel. 'But," says Ultima Ora, the newspaper which tells desert on their great humped beasts the story, "the official added that it would be a pity to waste so much money on an unappreciative state; he himself was a man of modest tastes, but shockingly underpaid. For the insignificant present of 1,000 lel for his private purse, he would produce a ing en masse upon the nearest town state receipt for 40,000 lei, and both parties would be the gainers, while the state would know no better. The the incubation; then quickly follows young man replied that he was only the overwhelming onslaught of tiny Rist's secretary, but he thought the sufficient to uproot a fair sized apple | much. Soon afterward be returned ceipt for 40,000 lei taxes paid, and the obliging official went home well pleased with himself."

Alas for him, he was no student of foreign personalities, or he would have known that M. Charles Rist, of the Paris Sorbonne, was the adviser to the National Bank of Rumania, in control of the finances of the country. Next morning M. Rist appeared in person in the chancellery of Premier Maniu, and produced his receipt for 40,000 lei, which had cost him just 1,000. "No wonder that the state finances are topsy-turvy. Doctor Maniu," he remarked.

The unfortunate official, who had applied the usual tactics of minor Rumanian officials in an unusual direction, is already "late" of the ministry of taxes.

Canned Meat Ancient

That the ancient Egyptians were depts at the art of canning meat is shown by a recent discovery at El Amarnah, the "luxury town" famed and thus facilitate the emission of for its rich folk who planned to live in gorgeous style. It was abandoned soon after it was built and was forgotten through hundreds of years. In a pottery vessel were found remains of preserved meat "canned" 1500 B. C.

Ignorant Americans?

How much does the average American know about his country's history? Not much, in the opinion of clerks at the public information booth at Concord, N. H. They complain that they are bothered frequently by tourists asking to be directed to "the battlefield," which, of course, is located at Concord. Mass.

Attorney General's report tells of dry law enforcement gains.

Postal service shows deficit \$85.461.176. Publishers plan to protest proposed

ewsprint price rise.

facing census takers.

Time money rates at lowest point ince March 1928.

Failures in November fewer, liabiliies smaller than year ago. Lamont on radio tells of huge task

Small cities lead metropolitan areas n crime, study indicates.

Panama Canal sets new records n 1929 fiscal year totals.

Naval parley clash foreseen in rivalry on Mediterranean.

Professor Barnes says Borah is author of Kellogg pact. Dwight W. Morrow to be appointed

Senator from New Jersey. Engineers find steam gaining favr over water power.

French and Belgian troops leave second Rhineland zone. Only 209 stations using 84 radio

channels now, records show Ford raises wages of employees, totaling \$19,500,000.

Russia characterizes Stimson peace move as unfriendly act. Admiral Moffett urges "navy sec-

ond to none."

other year.

Tahoka got the next meeting of the county Judges over Amarillo. They meet in 1930.

Mrs. Adair of the Wellman community, was a pleasant caller at the Herald office Monday.

R. I. Cook handed us the coin this

week to continue his Herald for an-

#### FORCE OF HABIT

wounded, he whispered to a friend. kind .- Daniel Webster. "Write to Mamie. Give her my love, and tell her my last thoughts were of her. Carbon copies to Sadie, ney Scudday and Sylvan Tankersly Peggy and Kathleen."

Well, we didn't crave to put out a big paper this week, as the Herald force wanted to have some fun too.

America has furnished to the world the character of Washington, and if During a holdup in Chicago a our American institutions had done young male stenographer was hit by nothing else, that alone would have a bullet. Thinking he was mortally entitled them to the respect of man-

> Virgil Burnett, Eddie Ballard, Kerare Brownfield students home John Tarleton at Stephenville.

Nation ignores working child. health group is told.

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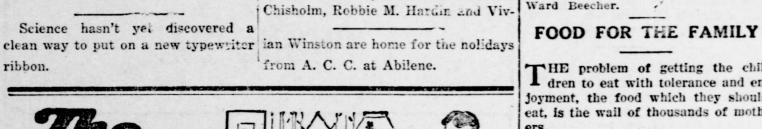
**Coming Next Week** "THE VIRGINIAN"

A husband gets mad if his wife as- | The father of Mrs. Scudder is here sumes that he has time for trifling from Plainview to spend Christmas household errands, and his wife gets with the family. mad if he pretends that he hasn't.

about anything until they're married, Institute at Roswell. or broke, or some other catastrophe

Science hasn't yet discovered a

Most people never think seriously idays from the New Mexico Military



for chimney homes."



worked busily away in his worktime hurry.

-almost, I might say from one Christmas to another.

"I think, as soon as Christmas is

a great deal that I must do in a

"I call it Christmas hurry. And

"There are last-minute letters being received, there are all sorts of things which come up which I want to do and which I feel I surely must do, and which, too, I enjoy doing.

"There is something so splendid about hurrying for Christmas. It seems to refresh me and make me feel younger and younger rather

than older and older. "Christmas hurry is like beautiful,



"Now I Must Finish This Train of

feel so strong and well and able to

have so much to do.' "But their voices don't sound tired. and they don't feel tired. They love the hurrying because it is Christmas hurrying.

"Everything, really, wath it comes right down to it, that 3 connected with Christmas, is nice!" Boy of the North, Santa's dog, barked as though be agreed, too.

"Let me see," continued Santa

Uyless Graham is home for the hol-

#### ABOUT CHRISTMAS HURRY

66 THINK," said Santa Claus, as he shop, way up North, "that there is a great deal of fun about Christmas

"Of course I plan for Christmas

over, of some nice gifts and some pleasant surprises for the following "But no matter how much I plan

ahead and do ahead there is always

I love it!

the towns and cities and the counboy and girl everywhere. are doing. Ah, yes, you can be sure

clear, cool air which makes people



"People will say around Christmas "'Oh, dear, but we must hurry. We

"There's that doll's house I must furnish. "Ah, yes, i must hurry. "But how I love to hurry! ry at Christmas time!

"Hurry, hurry, "Scurry, scurry. "Joyous Christmas time."

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remember, that makes us learned. It s not what we intend, but what we do, that makes us useful. It is not a few faint wishes, but a lifelong strug-

And Santa looked at pages and

pages of addresses or houses which

he would be visiting on Christmas

"Then there are the fire-escape ad-

dresses. You see, when they built

those big apartment houses in cities

as I think I've told you, Boy of the

North, people didn't have fireplaces.

some way of getting to see the chil-

"Yet I knew that I must think of

"I discovered the fire escapes

"The fire escapes for Santa then

if there are no chimneys,' So that is

how I get to the stockings of the city

of the North, and the reindeer are

becoming impatient to be off. How

"The time is getting short now, Boy

"Rushing, scampering, flying over

"The reindeer know what it is they

"And why wouldn't they know? The

"They get so excited by the time

Christmas comes, that there is never

any trouble in getting around every-

"Oh, no! Not my reindeer. Why.

we're scarcely away from one house

before we're at another, and that is

Hasn't she pretty blue eyes? And see

"Now, I must finish this train of

cars. The tracks are all ready and

I have some fine lamp posts and a sta-

tion to go with this set. It'll make

"Yes, I must hurry. If I don't hurry

"But I will get through in time be

en to them and then they will be all

"There! That doll is finished.

this for a pretty long time.

how they open and close!

I won't get through in time.

some boy very happy.

cause I'll hurry!

in readiness.

which they were putting on these

buildings and I said to myself:

they love it!

the truth.

THE problem of getting the chil-I dren to eat with tolerance and enjoyment, the food which they should eat, is the wail of thousands of moth-

When the allotted amount of milk cannot be enjoyed as milk, it must be camouflaged in custards, puddings, sauces and various dishes. Spinach, carrots, chard, brocolli and

other of the leafy vegetables, must, if the children learn to like them, be dressed to appeal to eye and taste. Katherine Norris in one of her interesting novels has a clever grand-Claus, "there are all these addresses mother serve torrac salad to her family, which they learned to enjoy

before they knew it was carrot spelled backward. Grated carrot is so good as a salad and may be added to almost any combination. They are especially good in:

Pineapple Salad.

Take one package of lemon fello, add a cupful of boiling water and a cupful of the pineapple juice. When cool stir in a cupful of fresh raw grated carrots. Do not grind them as it leaves them either too dry if put through the peanut butter knife, or in small chunks if a coarser knife is used. Add one-half cupful of finely diced and drained pineapple, the same of tender diced celery. Season with salt, a dash of cayenne and mold. Serve with a highly seasoned mayon-

naise dressing. When fresh spinach cannot be obspinach on the market. Do not waste soon as the law will permit, the liquid over it; serve it as a sauce

try places and visiting every little or in gravy for meats. Milk being the food substance that is almost a perfect food, should be the evening meal with bread for the small child. There is apparently no food which can serve so well as a basis for the diet of the healthy dears (I didn't mean to make a joke, Boy of the North), have been doing child.

Whole Wheat Scones. Mix one-half cupful of cold cooked oatmeal with one-fourth cupful of milk, one tablespoonful of softened butter, one teaspoonful of sugar, onefourth teaspoonful of salt, one well beaten egg and one-half cupful of whole wheat fleur sifted with a teaspoonful of baking powder. Bake in

'THE SECRET OF HAPPINESS" IS SOMETHING TO DO

I get a good deal of inspiration from a woman who runs a cigar stand "There! I must attach the cars in the building where this is written. to each other. Then that will be fin- She is a grandmother. She works six ished. I have so many things almost days every week from 6:30 a. m. to done-just the last touches to be giv- 6:30 p. m. I have talked to her daily for more than ten years, but I have never heard her complain because she had to work hard, nor have I heard man. her complain that business was bad. Her work seems to be her life. She is "And how everyone loves to hur- jolly, courteous, eager to please, and competent. She likes her customers and her customers like her.

Misses Louise, Bessie and Jessie gle, that makes us valiant .- Henry fact that they are kept busy and not left to feed upon themselves."

Some people argue that those who have resources within themselves can be happy without regular occupation, but Burroughs, who was a decidedly superior person, says that he was never so happy as when he deliberately enlarged his farm, planted a vineyard and went back to work.

The cigar woman may not be a philsopher like John Burroughs, but I suspect that she has figured things up pretty well. By her silent example she has taught me to be grateful that I have work which demands my attention every day of the week.

This is a lesson we all must learn. To withdraw from useful activity is to withdraw from life. The man with a million dollars and no work is not enviable, because endless leisure is flav-

munity was in Saturday.

Our old friend, A. L. Turner had a birthday recently, and informed us that he is approaching 80 and still go-

Three counties in West Texas voted on road bonds Saturday. They carried nicely in two of them, Haskell and Crockett, but lost in our neighbor Dawson. As the weather was bad for the voters to get out in Dawson countained there are many brands of fine ty Saturday, they will try again as

#### SUPERSTITIOUS · · · SUE · · ·



If a girl has one button, or fivethump, little heart, bounce with joyfor it's a sign she will marry a rich

Vision Under Water John Burroughs, the naturalist, has the pail into the water. This quiets small coaster wagon. Also go to see an essay "The Secret of Happpiness." the water so that it is easy to look all the little orphan children. "The secret of happiness," he con- through.

congenial work. Take away the occupation of all men, and what a wretched world it would be! Half of it would commit suicide in less than ten days. Few persons realize how

their happiness, such as it is, is dependent upon their work, upon the

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J. R. Garrison of the Wellman com-



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sides, the magistrate turned to the "You get the clock," he said gravecludes, "is something to do-some "And what do I get?" complained

"You get the eight days," replied



SHE HAS HEARD THAT-

To make a waterscope take a wooden pail, punch the bottom out and replace with window glass. Then lower

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#### Plumbing the magistrate. CHERECONNERS CHEREACK NEAR CO **CHRISTMAS**

BLESSING By O. G. HARMON in Successful Farming

A case came before a police court

involving the ownership of an eight-

day clock. After listening to both

THE earthly orb once more hath run Her beaten course around the sun That brings again the sacred time When shepherds with the angels sung Carols unknown to mortal tongue, And wise men from a distant clime Led by the star—rich gifts to bring And worship there the new-born King.

His throne is not of royal state; Nor won by wars of jealous hate That leave destruction in their wake. 'Tis not maintained by courts' decree, Nor armies of supremacy,
But in the hearts of those who make His life their guide—the only goal That satisfies the yearning soul.

That Shepherd's song of long ago
Of whom the wise men sought to know,
With "Peace on earth, good will toward men,"
Is still an olive balm of grace That reaches earth's remotest place
To banish pagan darkness when

True missionary friends have brought To them the precepts that He taught. Dark superstition's lost decree, And brotherhood's supremacy Are fruits of Him from Bethlehem: Our church, our school, and woman's Sphere,
Our moral plane and Christmas cheer
Are bright stars in His diadem,

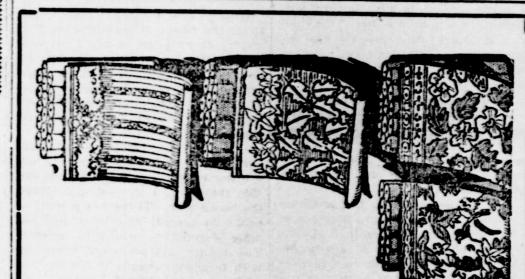
As still that song the nations sing And wise men seek to find their King WAR OF THE WAR SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Terry. Whereas, by virtue of an execution Order of sale issued out of the District Court of Travis County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 8th day of October A. D. 1929 in favor of Otto Stolley and against A. M. Crews and T. I. Brown No 46809 on the Docket of said Court, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and de livered, I did, on the 3rd day of De cember A. D. 1929 at 11 o'clock A. M levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in Terry County, Texas, and belonging to A. M. Crews and T. I. Brown to wit: The Southeast one-fourth of section No. 38 in Block "DD", surveyed for John H. Gibson, containing 160 acres of land, situated in Terry County, Texas, on the 7th day of January A. D. 1930, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on said day, at the Courthouse door of Terry County, Texas, in the town of Brownfield, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for ash, all the right title, and interest f the said A. M. Crews, I. N. Crews, T. I. Brown, John B. King, Gohlman, Lester & Co. Inc, S. Samuels & Co and R. F. Samuels in and to said

Witness my hand, this the 3rd day of December A. D. 1929. J. M. TELFORD, 19c Sheriff of Terry County, Texas.

one of those \$10.00 trycicles and a small airplane and some c andy, nuts Brownfield, Texas December 16, 1929

and fire crackers. Bring my little brother Royce a Kitty Bike and al Your little friend,



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#### Meadow Briefs

By Aesculapias

annual Winter Solstice, have watched their war cry in this state and they the Orb of Day pass the pivotal point are depending on the possible fact in its journey Southward, and begin that there are as many d- fools in his or her return journey Northward. Texas as at the last election. We Just beyond the halting of His Ma- shall see. who spake as never man spake. It tion to succeed at all hazards. was to the lowly in station that His Borned to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mcmessage came. It was to the under- Donald, a boy. Almost a Christmas dog, that His message appealed, and Gift. A happy and prosperous year it was among the submerged in pov- is in the offing make use of your operty that His short ministry was portunities. spent.

Volumes upon volumes have been written of the journeys and sermons preached by this matchless man and of the supposed church He organized, but we are quite as far from the perfection He so much wished and the ideals for which He suffered on the Cross, as on the eventful day of the great sayings like "It is easier for a got one. Farmers brought in their camel to go through the eye of a farmers began to do some figuring. needle than for a rich man to enter explained away.

"On this rock I will build my Church" | a value equal to 8 to 12 cents a pound the greatest church of all time was for each pound of butterfat sold foisted on the world and continues to along with it. this good day "That what soever is They found, also, that it cost from bound on earth shall be bound in to 10 cents a pound, butterfat basis, Heaven" by his Holiness the Pope of to get the milk hauled. Here was a Rome.

Our Sunday and all the other holi- of 13 to 23 cents a pound butterfat. doubt as to the particular day that terfat in sour cream. our Lord first saw the light but chris-

Not all of us can yet answer affirmatively the questions of he last

was a stranger and ye took me in. gotten in the habit of dispensing quite "That's right, sir, it's my fault, I drug argue it out. Later, a post was erected a lot to our children and kin folks of him six blocks." pearl necklesses, diamonds and large checks and just to make the poor devils see and feel the immense distance that still separates us we dole out a little turkey and cake and occasionally a few old clothes to the most needy. In dong this we always let the right hand know what the left working when he comes in or he won't and they report that these substances is doing. Also there is a blare of believe you." trumpets and processions along the streets and the church and cathedral bells ring, and proclamations that on this particular day your stomachs will be filled and in rare cases the children will be clothed from the immense sums that was in many instances taken from your daily wage, the past year. Yes, perhaps this is some better than nothing. In the winter ahead most of this giving will have ceased. The bitter cold of your habitation will not be warmed. The empty cupboard will not be filled. You will many of you doubtless be out of employment; the cheerful and merry dispensers of the Christmastide will have returned to the counting house and the various exchanges where stocks and bonds are sold and every species of trap for the unwary set. You can there buy a lottery ticket, margin on cotton or grain, or any other clap-trap that the ingenuity of the most crafty can conjure up. The dice are loaded and you loose. Our government calls this legitimate business and you take your medicine or as many did in the Wall Street Collapse, take a little carbolic acid or jump from a twelfth story window, and the following Christmas these kind hearted fellows will give your thildren a piece of cake and bestow

It was your deposits in the little home banks that were carried to New York banks and loaned to these misat home could not borrow a thin dime; they were using your money on call at high rates of interest to fight the stock market.

on on the clever cognomen of Lamb.

Whether you bucked the stock mark-

et or not be sure of one thing: You

will pay your part of the losses of

Wall Street.

The mill will not grind with the water that has passed, neither is it probable that very many will profit by past blunders. For the coming year decide that you will live within your income, let it be great or small and under no circumstances go in debt. Smite every bond issue for any purpose whatsoever. The fellow that uts the loudest for them doesn't pay any taxes. Don't vote for any man that isn't for retrenchment in public affairs and whose past bears out his claims. Don't vote for him at all unless he is a Democrat. Re-

publicans believe in Robbery of the masses for the classes-always. If you don't believe it look at the present Tariff Bill. With Love-Strong or Strong-Love, we can safely say Seventy times I have witnessed the that Prohibition Enforcement will be

jesty, King Sol, another day dawns, Life in the coming New Year will one in which the world halts and for be what you make it. Face it bravea few days acclaims the Birth of Him ly, couragely and with a determina-

#### GOT IT; DON'T WANT IT

A milk condensary has been the goal of a score of communities in Oklahoma the past five years. "What we need is a condensary," the boosters

Finally, one community in the state

They found out that they didn't the Kingdom of Heaven," have been have any skim milk for their calves, pigs and chickens. Then they fig-On His few words spoken to Peter ured out that the skim milk sold had

cost, or a loss-figure it either way-

days of the Christian Church, Catho- These two losses wiped out the adlic or Protestant have been fixed by vance in price paid for the milk over this so called Vicar of Christ. There is what the producer could get for but-

Now, most of these producers have tians are not far wrong in acclaiming gone back to the separator and cream the 25th day of December as the day can .- CLARENCE ROBERTS, in the Dec. 15 Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman.

They laid him out on the police sta-Mathew 25: 35-39: For I was an tion floor and the cop who brought hungered and you gave me meat, I him in stood by while the doctor exwas thirsty and ye gave me drink: I amined him. Finally the doctor arose and said, "That man's been drugged." O yes on Christmas Day we have The cop went white and shivered.

#### CAMOUFLAGE

Mr. Armour: "John, if Mr. Smith comes into the office tell him I'm out. three other chemicals when placed in John: "Yes, sir." Mr. Armour:"And, John, don't be

#### THE PRINCE of PEACE

In every new-born little child, In every soul that finds the lights

In every truth that comes to men, That comfort brings to hearts forlors,

Again the angels wake their songs, Again the Prince of Peace is born. And they who hope, and work with

cheer, And bear in patience what they must, And wait for sorrow's far-off fruit, And fill their lives with lowly trust— Their eyes made clear from films of sin, By faith's pure love, and love's increase

The birthplace of the Prince of Peace. And they whose loving wills are one With that sweet life which is the law, All round about their feet shall shine

Shall always see the star that lights

A light that sages never saw; And they who cherish child-like hearts, And keep their natures fresh as morn, Shall every day hear angels sing.

Today the Prince of Peace is born.

-BOSTON HERALD

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* When Every Day Is

Christmas By Jane Grey Syme \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

EVERY day is Christmas
To the happy heart who knows The joy of loving service, And the art of blessing foes; Whose right hand never knoweth The left hand's kindly deeds, Who gathers fruit of unselfed love Through meeting human needs.

Every day is Christmas To the happy heart who knows Spring buds and flowers are forming 'Neath frozen, shimmering snows; Who sees behind sin's coat of mail God's child, divinely free; Whose life is "peace, good will toward

Who loves humanity.

#### AND SOME HER Early Kairoad Signals

There were no signals in the early days of railways. When drivers of trains met on a single line they had to midway between stations so that "he who had passed the pillar must go on, and the coming man go back."

Drugs and Cut Flowers The effect of aspirin and fortywater containing cut flowers was tried by two botanists in a series of tests, do not aid in increasing the life of

OF AN ANAMARIAN AND CONTROL OF ANAMARIA

#### Christmas on a Battleship

By HAROLD COOK

· O DOCTORIO DE COMENCIONE

NICE old tady who had no relatives, but who did have. plenty of money, wanted to spread Christmas happiness where she thought there would be none. She therefore prepared fifty beautiful packages all nicely wrapped

in white tissue paper and nicely tied with red ribbon. In the packages were razor blades and bars of chocolate candy and bags of peanuts, cigarettes, talcum powder, shaving cream, and other things she thought would be acceptable to Uncle Sam's gilors.

On Christmas afternoon she had the packages piled into the back of her car and her chauffeur drove her to the navy yard. A handsome sailor was detailed to show her around, and what she saw was an education to a woman who believed that all sailors are half-starved paupers who earn but thirty dellars a month.

She was immediately conducted to the flag ship. It was beautifully trimmed for the holiday. Christmas trees were everywhere-on the stern, on the bow, on the towers, and even at the ends of the gang planks leading to the ship. And one whole deck had been divided up into little booths by the different divisions of sailors. and decorated like Greenwich Village dance halls for a festive celebration. Dim lights, fire places, radio music, and girls and children were everywhere. The sailors were dancing and baving a fine time. The children wandered unrestricted and wide-eyed on all parts of the ship. They were orphans from the city, whom the sailors ad entertained for dinner. And here



Were Everywhere.

is a list of the good things that the orphans and the sailors had to eat: Celery, pickles and olives, roast turkey with giblet gravy, oyster dressing and cranberry sauce, baked spiced bam with green peus and asparagus tips, candied sweet potatoes and boiled onions and mashed potatoes. Lettuce and tomato salad, mince and pumpkin pie, mixed nuts, oranges and candles, pound cake and ice cream, bread and butter and coffee.

Besides this splendid dinner, the sallors had given each orphan a Christmas package of toys, and the men of one division had added a dollar bill to each package they gave out so that the child could buy what he wanted for himself if Santa Claus had not given it to him. Happiness beamed in the eyes of everybody.

The good old woman was delighted. She asked her guide to find some sailors who had not received any presents themselves, and soon fortynine of them, mostly orphans themselves, were gathered around her to receive gifts. Thus these carefree sailors who had so generously given of their little to make other, younger orphans happy, each received for himself the kind of present that be could enjoy most on the ship.

But the kind old lady was reserving the lovellest package of all for some special case. She was just beginning to wonder if there was one such. when her guide took her into the sick ward. About twelve sallors were lying there in bed with books and boxes he gets married.-Chicago News.

and even flowers all around. They looked very happy. The old lady asked the attendant if they had all had a happy Christmas, and he replied, "Yes, madame, all but one." He pointed to the far end of the room where there was a beautiful, smiling. black-haired boy lying in a bed. He seemed happy in just watching the other boys enjoy their presents, but he had not received a single gift himself as he was an orphan. Two little children whom he had especially befriended were standing by his bed talking with him. The old lady moved down toward him and handed him her loveliest package with a cheery "Merry Christmas!" Tears of gratitude and joy welled to the boy's eyes and the old lady hastened from the room to spare him the embarrassment of thanking her for her gift. Her eyes were moist, too, with tears of joy, for that was the climax of the happiest (C. 1929. Western Newspaper Union.)

Old Fashioned Santa No More Happily, the old-fashioned Sants Claus who set fire to his face seems to have joined the disappearing types

CMY ORDER for Christmas? JIL Oh, yes, it is billed -I hope every item 62 0

Is carefully filled. 64. - CO32. 20 At is quite a jumble I really admit,

For when one is started Who knows where to quit? AA snowstorm I ordere l. ag

With sleds, skates and toys A houseful of cousins, Aunts, uncles - and noise. 學 6 4 4 6 Roast turkey, and holly,

And greetings most gay -With the spirit of Christmas To hallow the day. THE PARTY OF THE P

#### Thoughts for Christmas Edward L Lamo

LOOK not through the glass darkly, If nerves are taut, And you are wrought,

Seek ever for the light. The word unkind disdain. To others giving pain. Beauty around you everywhere,

Never the view dispel, On moody thoughts to dwell And do not troubles grow-Breathing joy and hope, One will never mope.

Make life a picture fine, Forget unpleasant things, Full measure gladness brings. Be responsive to the touch Of friendship, love, Place faith in God above. Though hazards clog the way,

To gain full happiness.

Ukulele Not Old While it is now in wide use in

Hawaii, the ukulele was not introduced into the Islands until about 1877 by the Portuguese. Aren't We All?

If every man who writes a foolish love letter is insane they'd better enlarge the asylums.-Indianapolis News.

He Notes Her Endurance A man never fully realizes the power of a woman's eloquence until after

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SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS. County of Terry.

Whereas, by virtue of an execution order of sale issued out of the District Court of Travis County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 8th day of October A. D. 1929, in favor of Otto Stolley and against A. M. Crews and T. I. Brown No. 46811 on the Docket of said Court, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I did, on the 3rd day of December A. D. 1929 at 11 o'clock A. M., levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in Terry County, Texas, and belonging to A. M. Crews and T. I. Brown to-wit: The Southeast one-fourth of Section No. 41 in Block "DD", surveyed for John H. Gibson containing 160 acres of land situated in said Terry County, Texas on the 7th day of January A. D. 1930, being the first uesday of said month, between the house door of Terry County, Texas, in the town of Brownfield, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction. lagra, blood pressure, leg ulcers, slow & Co. Inc., S. Samuels & Co. and R. F Samuels in and to said property. Witness my hand, this the 3rd day

J. M. TELFORD

Whereas, by virtue of an execu-Dr. Rea is an experienced practi- tion order of sale issued out of the District Court of Travis County, Textioner in chronic diseases and applies as, on a judgment rendered in said his efforts in the interest of those Court on the 8th day of October A. D. diseases he is best qualified to treat, 1929, in favor of Otto Stolley and so if ailing, and not getting any bet- against A. M. Crews and T. I. Brown Court, and to me, as Sheriff, directed He will give free consultation and and delivered, I did, on the 3rd day scribed tracts and pareels of land situ-Brown to-wit: The Southwest onefourth of Section No. 41, in Block in said Terry County, Texas, on the REA BROS. Medical Laboratory. 7th day of January A. D. 1930, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on said day, at the Courthouse door of Terry County, We note that most of the incoming Texas, in the town of Brownfield, I will offer for sale and sell at public tudents who have been off to cel- auction, for cash, all the right title, ege found a job in some of the stores and interest of the said A. M. Crews, Lester & Co. Inc., S. Samuels & Co.,

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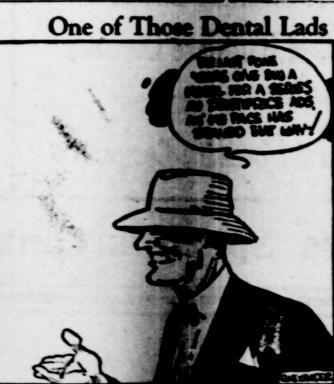
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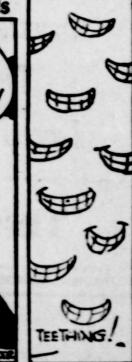
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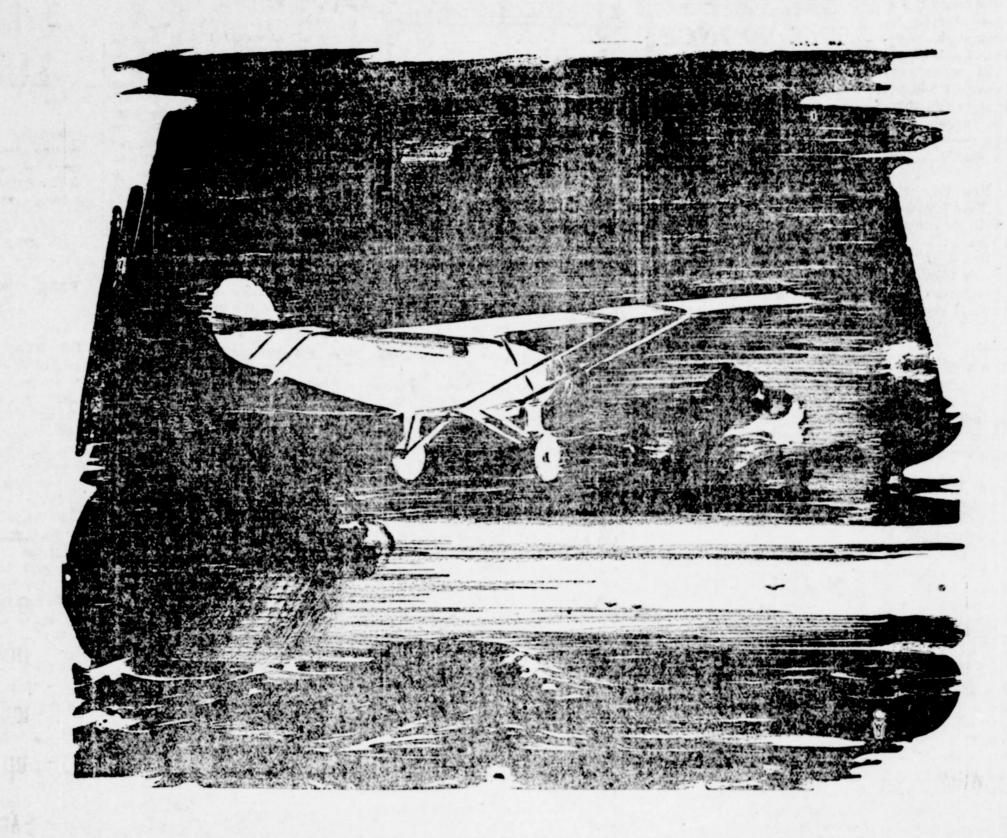








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