

# The Friona Star

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF FRIONA AND PARMER COUNTY.

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## Our Viewpoint by L. E. B.

Christmas time is here at last and we feel the spirit of the season and its call of good will to our fellow man. We wish that we were able to meet on this day each and every one of our readers and patrons so that we could express our good wishes, but we cannot, therefore, we take this method of saying to you:

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

### Our Fire Insurance.

Friona, like all other small cities without proper fire protection, is paying an exorbitant fire insurance rate because of this lack. Today I have on my desk a copy of a letter from the State Fire Insurance department at Austin, it is addressed to Barney Moore, Special Agent, Amarillo.

"Dear Sir:  
"We have your letter of the 5th instant with reference to Friona, and wish to advise that we have listed Friona for an inspection at an early date as our inspectors are now in that territory.

"We have been advised that the city of Friona has a water works system but no fire department. We wish to advise that since no fire department has been provided we do not wish you to labor under the impression that lower insurance rates are in order for the same. If, however, a fire department is maintained, of course, lower insurance rates will be applicable.

"We trust the above information is satisfactory.

"Very truly yours,  
"J. W. DeWEESE,

"Fire Insurance Commissioner."

This letter from Mr. DeWese, state fire insurance commissioner, is more than interesting in that it makes two very definite statements. One is that we will not have lower fire insurance rates until we have fire protection and the other is that we will have lower rates when we do have fire protection.

Without a fire department the tax payers of this city are paying more money in increased insurance than they would be if such a department were maintained. That isn't all. They pay this increased insurance each and every year and have already paid out more in insurance than a department would cost. They will continue to do this until such a department is provided. Still further, without adequate protection, were one of our homes or business establishments to catch fire it is practically certain that it would burn to the ground. Just one or two blazes of that kind would cost our citizens more than fire equipment.

We need this equipment and we need it badly. We need it now. Not tomorrow or the next day, but just as soon as it is possible for us to obtain it. We are told that the city has all the bonded indebtedness the law allows and is therefore not able to buy the needed equipment. It is true about the bonded indebtedness but there is a way to get this equipment and a way to get it quickly. Better still, there is a way to get it so that the reduction in insurance on our property will pay for the equipment.

You ask how this can be done. It is very simple. Our city cannot increase its bonded indebtedness but it can issue deficiency warrants due in one, two, three or any number of years. These warrants can be sold and the needed equipment bought. It is not even necessary to hold an election. The power to do this is in the hands of the city council. It is up to them to act. They can do it if they want them to and if they so desire, and the increase in taxes will not be any more than the reduction you will save in fire insurance rates. The best part is that after we take up these warrants we will still have the lower insurance rates and not the increased taxes. At the end of ten years we will be money in our pockets ahead.

Let us get busy and put this thing over. Let's see where we stand. Without the fire equipment we are paying enough in increased insurance to buy a fire truck, so why not buy the fire truck and save the insurance? Talk to our mayor and our commissioners and tell them what you think about it. As it stands, we have absolute no fire protection.—L. E. Bauerfeld.

### That's Why

"Why do fish grow the fastest or all things?"  
"Back in the average fish caught runs a few inches every time the story is told."

## New Law Would License Motor Car Operators

A uniform motor car operators' and chauffeurs' license act will be introduced in the next legislature, citing who can and who cannot drive on public thoroughfares and providing a fee of 75 cents for private operator and \$3.00 for chauffeur.

Those who would be permitted to drive cars would be qualified persons over 14 years of age, physically and mentally equipped. Minors, habitual drunkards, feeble-minded and similar disabled, also physical incompetents, would be refused license. Revocation or suspension of permit after issuance would be provided for in infractions of traffic laws.

Persons driving road or farm machinery temporarily on highways, personnel of military forces, and non-residents would be exempted. Non-residents would be taken care of through a registration card good for exemption of 30 days.

Penalties are a maximum fine of \$500 or six months in jail, or both.

## Grass Is Basic Crop, Balances Farming System

Grass, it is said by the best farmers, is the basic farm crop. Without it farming degenerates into a sort of hand-to-mouth proposition, a crop-to-crop affair that lacks continuous stability and pasture-loving livestock bring. Whether the result of permanent change of heart or only the natural effect of a combined drought and poor crop year, the Texas farmer has eventually plunged deeply into pasture development this fall.

This plunge to pasture, widely noted by county agents, is a safe venture and out of the records of thousands of pasture demonstrations now under way should come a mass of convincing evidence that is hoped may balace the farming system of many a one-crop farmer.

Pasture is pasture, whether in field or garden, and the women folk continue their work of supplying green stuff to humans from gardens which has multiplied on Texas farms because of demonstrations in their value by home club women and girls.

"George, there's a burglar at the window!"  
"Don't move. Maybe he can get it up. I can't since the painters were here."

## Enters Cabinet



One of the youngest men ever to enter the cabinet, William N. Doak, 47, above, of McLean, Va., has been appointed secretary of labor to succeed Senator-elect James J. Davis of Pennsylvania. Doak was for 14 years national legislative representative of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.



# Merry Christmas



## Is There a Santa Claus?

One September day in 1897, a queer letter came to the editorial desk of the old New York Sun. It was a simple query from a little girl who quite obviously had experienced the chill of disillusionment in her faith in Santa Claus, and wished the matter settled finally, positively.

The letter was turned over to Francis Pharcellus Church to answer. "And Church," says a contemporary, "bristled and pooh-poohed . . . but he took the letter and turned with an air of resignation back to his desk." He did not know that, thirty years hence, his name would be remembered only for the reply he dashed off.

Church, we learn, was born in Rochester, New York, on February 22, 1839. He was graduated with honors from Columbia College in 1859. His study of law was soon discontinued, however, for he realized his life could be fulfilled only in writing. So he wrote. He died April 11, 1906, and the following day readers of The Sun were informed that the reply to Virginia O'Hanlon's letter which they had grown to love, was from his pen.

Perhaps no newspaper article has been reprinted so many times as has this classic of sentiment. Fathers and mothers the world over have come to look for it every Christmas season, and boys and girls, who now listen to it, will doubtless some day be reading it aloud to their children. It is a part of the literature of the race.

Here it is, just as it unostentatiously appeared in The Sun, September 21, 1897:

"We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of The Sun:

Dear Editor—I am 8 years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says, 'If you see it in The Sun it's so.' Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?"

VIRGINIA O'HANLON.  
"Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except

they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they

abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no child-like faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

"Not believe in Santa Claus! You might get your papa to hire

## "Sweetest Girl"



Victory was sweet to pretty Helen Robinson, above, of Columbus, O., when she won first prize in a contest sponsored by a national association of confectioners. The title bestowed upon her was "America's Sweetest Girl."

## Our Merchants

ROCKWELL BROS. & COMPANY  
Bros. & Company are the oldest business firm in Friona, they are our pioneer lumber and building material dealers. As the Friona Lumber Company, Rockwell Bros. started in business here when the town first originated in 1907.

The first manager of the company was T. J. Crawford, who is still a citizen of Friona, engaged in the general mercantile business. The present manager, O. F. Lange, has been with the company in this city for over 12 years, and takes an active part in all endeavors to promote the welfare of Friona.

Rockwell Bros. & Company have not only the oldest lumber yard in Friona, but one of the best in the Panhandle of Texas. They carry a complete stock of lumber, builders hardware, paints and other home and business building materials. You will always find them ready to serve you with the best of materials and courteous, pleasant service.

"Where did you get that black eye?"  
"Remember that widow we met last week?"  
"Yes."  
"Well, she wasn't a widow."

Salesman: "Is your mother engaged?"  
Johnny: "I think she's married."

men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

"You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernatural beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

"No Santa Claus! Thank God he lives, and he lives forever! A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

## Stone Weapon is Remindful of Dim Past

By J. A. NEILL  
Editor Hereford Brand.

A visitor to the site of Hereford was rather roughly treated once upon a time by having a spear driven into his head by way of his mouth with such force that it was the end of him. This gruesome event happened some time back, however; how far back no one knows, but Joe Green has in his collection the flint-rock spearhead that was wielded in the execution.

No doubt there is an exciting adventurous tale connected with the modest-appearing spear-point which rests in a case along with hundreds of other Indian relics, but it will never be told. Those who took part in the tragic drama have faded from the picture, leaving only traces of their having passed this way in stone instruments and occasional bleached skeletons of individuals who came to untimely ends.

The skull of the visitor mentioned above was found several years ago on Tierra Blanca creek near where 25-Mile avenue crosses it. The flint spearhead was imbedded in the skull as if driven through the victim's mouth. Mr. Green, who has been specializing for quite a while in aboriginal lore, added the weapon to his display. He also has wristlets, nose ring and countless beads that were found on an Indian skeleton a few miles north of Vega. Other relics have been picked up on the creek in the vicinity of Hereford.

Many interesting things have been found in the gravel pit a few miles east of town. Bones of mastodons have been unearthed there, and one stone weapon which is now in possession of Mr. Green. Mr. Green has been unable to correlate the instrument with the animal of long ago, but said it would have been a notable find and valued contribution to archaeology had he succeeded in showing that the flint had been directly used in bringing death to the mastodon. Such relationship would be evidence enough that mankind and mastodon lived on earth at the same time. Whether this is true or not has been a riddle which scientists have long sought to solve, but without success so far, Mr. Green said.

Explorations of an old Indian village in Deaf Smith county is now under way by this local archaeologist. The location is well marked but nothing of interest has yet been found in that vicinity.

Mr. Green's collection is a very valuable one; much of it would be appreciated even in the larger museums of the country. Not only does it contain articles that may be identified with modern history, possessions of the American Indian as inhabitant here when Columbus made his discovery of the new world, but some specimens are thought to go back to the basket weavers whom the Indians exterminated and still more distant to prehistoric man when he had made little progress in conquest of nature.

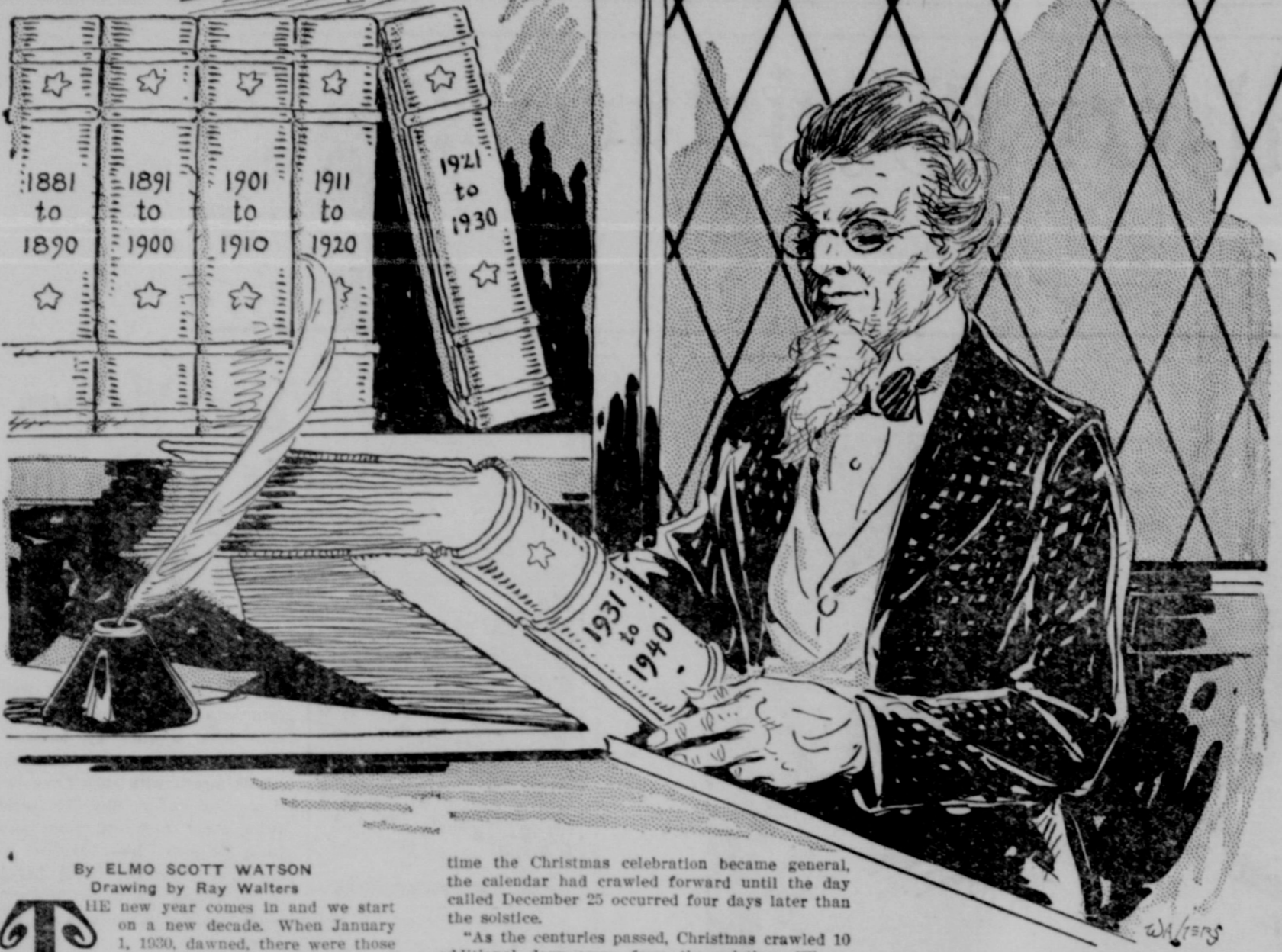
There are amulets, ceremonial stones and vessels, pottery, paint pot, pendant on which are scratched pictures, corn and seed-grinding rocks, grooved stone for making arrows, hide scrapers, arrow-points, polishing stones, tomahawks, axes, drills, ceremonial pipe, turkey bone whistle, and numerous other antiques in this array, which Mr. Green takes delight in showing and in explaining as far as he knows. The collection is in his home on Eleventh street, Hereford.

## Santa's Quite Modern This Year



You'll have to forgive Santa, children, if he discards this year his historic reindeer sled for something more modern. He's given up that reindeer stable up north, you know, and built instead a huge hangar. So now you can expect to see him step out of a blimp, as he is shown doing in Washington, D. C., where he made an early visit recently to size up the situation.

# We Start on a New Decade



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON  
Drawing by Ray Walters

THE new year comes in and we start on a new decade. When January 1, 1930, dawned, there were those who hailed it as the beginning of a new decade, but they were wrong. For it opened the last year of the third decade and January 1, 1931, opens the first year of the fourth decade of the Twentieth century. But their mistake was an easy one to make, for, despite the popular belief that our method of reckoning the years "since the birth of Christ" gives us a fixed quantity of time, the fact is that our calendar is sadly jumbled and the scientists tell us that it is not as accurate as it pretends to be.

For instance, there is a reasonable doubt as to whether the coming year is in reality "1931 A. D." or not. If it were given its strictly proper label it might be one of the years between 1934 and 1938 A. D. And that is because a mistake was made away back in 527 A. D. Then, too, January 1 may not be New Year's day, either! And that's because another mistake was made away back in ancient times. Here is the way the two mistakes and the resultant confusion of our calendar is explained by the National Geographic society:

"There is really no reason for starting each new year on the day called January 1, except that Julius Caesar so decreed it when he reformed the calendar approximately 1,577 years ago. But the day of the year that Caesar called January 1 is not the day that we so designate. Instead it is the day that we now call December 28.

"Because Caesar assumed the year to be 11 min- and 14 seconds longer than it really is, the dates 'crawled,' through the centuries, until by 1582 they were 14 days out of place. January 1 had advanced almost to the middle of the January ranked out by Caesar.

"In attempting to correct this discrepancy Pope Gregory turned the calendar back, not to its position in Caesar's day, but to its position at the time of the church council of Nicea in 325 A. D., when the calendar already had crawled forward four days.

"Had Pope Gregory made a complete correction, January 1 would have fallen on the day that we now call December 28.

"But, after all, the fact that January 1 is still four days away from the position fixed by the fiat of a Roman emperor is of no great significance. The really important matter is that the date shall not drift from its moorings, so to speak, and take up new positions with reference to the seasons; and its stability within a very tiny range was properly assured by the correctness which Pope Gregory made.

"The year is a repetition of the same months and days, and can best be thought of as a circle. A trip around a circle can start at any point; and similarly the year could be thought of as starting on any day. In fact, throughout the past, different peoples have started the year in all four of the seasons.

"There are, however, four logical places to start a new year, based on astronomical considerations. These are: The winter solstice, which now falls on December 22; the summer solstice, June 21; the spring equinox, March 20; and the autumn equinox, September 23. Julius Caesar and his astronomical advisors, when they arbitrarily started their reformed year at the point called January 1, missed by only seven days one of the most logical possible yearly starting points: the winter solstice.

"This is a logical starting point for the people of the northern hemisphere (and their interests have so far dominated world arrangements), because at that time the sun has completed its apparent yearly retreat to the south, and apparently turns back northward, bringing increased light and warmth.

"When Caesar reformed the calendar this significant astronomical event took place on December 25. When growing Christianity, after experimenting with other dates, chose December 25 as the date on which to celebrate the birth of Jesus, it chose the day that had been marked out under the Julian system by the winter solstice.

"But even then the date, owing to the Julian error, had moved from the solstice; and by the

time the Christmas celebration became general, the calendar had crawled forward until the day called December 25 occurred four days later than the solstice.

"As the centuries passed, Christmas crawled 10 additional days away from the solstice. When Pope Gregory applied his correction to the calendar he pushed December 25 ten days back of its farthest advance, but left it still four days away from the winter solstice.

"In the year 527 the evidence as to the time of Christ's birth was not very dependable, and it is now believed by many scholars that the calculations on which the Christian era was based were in error by from three to seven years.

"We call our new year 1931, therefore, not because we know it to be the nineteenth hundred and thirty-first year since the birth of Christ, but because a monk named Dionysius Exiguus wrongly calculated the birth year. If the present year bore its strictly proper label it would probably be numbered something between 1934 and 1938 A. D.

But, disregarding these errors and accepting the belief that we have just finished the third decade of the present century and are facing the fourth decade of that century, New Year's day this year affords an opportunity to look back upon the past ten years, consider the events which have taken place and speculate upon what may take place during the next ten.

To write the history of the eventful years between 1921 and 1930, inclusive, would take a much larger book than the one which Artist Walters indicates that Uncle Sam has put on the shelf, preparatory to opening the new volume marked "1931 to 1940." Within the limits of this article it is possible to indicate only a few of the high spots and contrast some of the differences between the situation which existed in the United States at the opening of the third decade and at the opening of the fourth decade.

On January 1, 1921, the United States was looking back upon its participation in the greatest war in all history and was still technically at war with the Central Powers, for the peace resolution not passed by congress until July 2, 1921, and the peace treaty with Germany was not ratified by the senate, thus officially bringing the war to a close, until October 18, 1921. On January 1, 1931, the United States can look back upon a decade of participation in various efforts to eliminate cause for war and to guarantee peace among the nations. Outstanding among these events in the cause of international peace were the following:

- Washington conference on limitation of armaments began November 12, 1921, ended and treaty signed February 6, 1922, ratification completed February 6, 1923.
- Quadruple-power Pacific treaty signed December 13, 1921.
- Genoa conference opened April 10, 1922, ended May 19, 1922.
- Treaty of Lausanne signed July 24, 1923.
- London agreement on Dawes reparation plan signed August 30, 1924.
- Kellogg anti-war treaty signed in Paris August 27, 1928.
- Young plan for German reparations payments adopted at Paris conference of experts June 7, 1929, approved at official conference at The Hague August 31, 1929.
- Conference between President Hoover of the United States and Premier MacDonald of Great Britain in Washington, October, 1929.
- Five-power naval conference opened in London January, 1930; treaty signed, April, 1930; ratified by United States senate, July, 1930.

So, even though the pessimists point out that "the war to end all wars" failed to accomplish that purpose, eliminate outbreaks of hostilities in various parts of the world during the last decade and gloomily predict another great conflict during the next decade—some naming 1932 as the year in which it will start, and others picking 1940—which will involve many nations, the United States, looking back upon its peace efforts during the past ten years, looks forward to the next ten with hopeful optimism.

At the end of the past decade Uncle Sam finds that he has 122,775,046 children, a gain of 17,064,426, or 16.1 per cent, since he counted noses in 1920 and found that he had 105,710,620. Their lives during the past ten years have been guided by the leadership of four men—the administra-

tions of four Presidents. Woodrow Wilson, our war President, ended his second administration on March 4, 1921, when Warren G. Harding took the oath of office. President Harding died August 2, 1923, and Vice President Calvin Coolidge became President on the following day. He was elected President November 4, 1924 and completed his term of service on March 4, 1929, when Herbert Hoover, who had served as secretary of commerce in his cabinet and who was elected November 4, 1928, took the oath of office. Except for the final two months of President Wilson's administration, the decade has been passed under Republican Chief Executives.

What of 1931 to 1940? Political experts, pointing to past history, declare that an administration which "loses congress" in the "off year" loses the next Presidential election. Although the present Republican administration did not completely lose control in congress in the elections of November, 1930, the Democrats made such gains and the balance of power is so delicately adjusted that 1932 may see a Democratic victory in 1932 and a Democratic President inaugurated in March, 1933.

During the past decade three men who have served as President have died—President Warren G. Harding on August 2, 1923, Ex-President Woodrow Wilson on February 3, 1924 and Ex-President William Howard Taft (the only President who became Chief Justice of the United States Supreme court) on March 8, 1930. The only living Ex-President now is Calvin Coolidge, who is living in retirement at Northampton, Mass.

In almost every field of human activity the past decade has been one of amazingly rapid strides forward. Two outstanding examples which typify the difference between 1921 and 1931 are found in the radio and the airplane. In 1921 radio transmission was in its infancy and not more than two or three stations were broadcasting. As 1931 opens nearly 1,000 broadcasting stations are "on the air" 24 hours in every day and the programs which they send out are heard by millions of listeners. The radio progressed from "wireless telegraphy" to "wireless telephony" during the past decade and as the new decade opens television has been added to our scientific marvels. So it seems probable that during the coming decade people may sit in their homes and see the broadcasts of events just as they now hear them.

In 1921 the airplane was far along the path to success. Its value as a weapon in war had been proved when the United States navy plane NC-4 flew from Newfoundland to England, via the Azores in May, 1919, and Alcock and Brown made the first transatlantic non-stop flight from Newfoundland to Ireland the next month. But it was not until the opening of the new decade that the airplane conquered the whole world.

In September, 1924, was completed the round-the-world flight of the Americans, Smith, Nelson, Harding, Jr., Wade and Ogden. On May 9, 1929, Byrd and Bennett were the first to fly over the North pole. And then on May 20 and 21, 1927, a new hero blazed across the sky when Lindbergh was the first to fly alone from New York to Paris without stopping. Since then the Pacific also has been crossed, Byrd has flown over the South pole as well as the North, air mail lines form a network all over the country and there is air mail service between the two Americas. Transcontinental air passenger service is an established fact. A business man can leave New York Monday morning, be in San Francisco Tuesday noon, transact his business and eat dinner at home Wednesday evening. Amateur aviation pilots are increasing in number and the new decade may see as many persons operating their own airplanes as were operating their own automobiles from 1901 to 1910.

Prophecies of things which were to be in every line of human activity and which seemed fantastic from 1901 to 1910 came true from 1911 to 1930, and became commonplaces from 1921 to 1930. Who will dare to call any prophecies for the next decade made during the past decade "impossible"? In the light of what has happened from 1921 to 1930 it would seem that anything is possible from 1931 to 1940.

(By Western Newspaper Union.)



## A Few Little Smiles

THE AWFUL TRUTH

Two faces were close together, the man's grim, tense; the other face was small and white, with two slender hands pressed tightly against it. It was those frail hands that riveted the man's horrified gaze.

"Heavens!" he said, still staring; and in his voice was hopeless, stark tragedy, for that other face was the face of his watch, and those little hands told him that he had missed the last train home.—TH-Bits.

## IN JAIL ON ACCOUNT



"I hear you were in jail again."  
"Yep, got thirty days on account."  
"On account of what?"  
"On account of not being able to run faster than the cop."

The Game of Football  
We'll give it gentle, courteous charm—  
The task will be a hard 'un—  
But when we break a player's arm  
We'll always say, "Beg pardon!"

Never Figured It Out  
Mrs. Nixdore—How much a week do you pay your maid?  
Mrs. Hiram Offun—Really, I can't say. I always pay them by the hour. They never stay a week.

A Wise Guy  
"Why don't you and Bilkins go into partnership?"  
"He was engaged to my wife before I married her. You don't suppose I would take a smarter man than I am for a partner, do you?"

He Had Lost a Meal  
Beggan (with show of emotion)—How would you like to hear your little ones howling for bread?  
Harassed Parent (sighing)—It would be heavenly! At present they do nothing but howl for chocolates.

Proof  
Real Estate Agent—You can hear a pin drop in this apartment.  
Prospective Tenant—What's that noise?  
Real Estate Agent—Oh, there's a bowling alley on the first floor.

## SAVE ON STOCKINGS



Miss Stork—I think I'll go in for the bare-legged style. Just think what I can save on stockings.

Be It Ever So Humble—  
Of home he had grown weary—so  
He traveled East and traveled West;  
Then traveled North and traveled South—  
But he's back now and swears home's best.

The Doctor Plays Safe  
Doctor—You are slightly morbid, my dear lady. You should look about you and marry again.  
Widow—Oh, doctor, is this a proposal?

On White or Rye?  
Ernest—Didn't you enjoy the obelisks in Egypt?  
Dora—M-m, delicious!

Divided Authority  
"Who is really the boss in your house?" inquired the friend.  
"Well, of course, Maggie assumes command of the children, the servants, the dog, the cat and the canary. But I can say pretty much what I please to the goldfish."

Proof Enough  
"Do you love me?"  
"Do you think I'd eat coffee and snickers for lunch all week to have money to date with you if I didn't?"

**FOR COLDS OF EVERY NATURE**

An amazing prescription—Laxana (double strength)—breaks up colds overnight. It contains the best cold medicines known to medical science together with effective laxatives. Whether you have a simple head cold, or a heavy deep-seated cold which is making you feel dizzy, weak and "achy"—take Laxana tonight and get relief while you sleep. Costs less per dose; does more per dose. Your money back if it doesn't help you. Sold at drug stores everywhere.

**LAX-ANA**  
DOUBLE STRENGTH

**Ask Dad—He Knows!**

Bartholomew had come home from school with the complaint that in the course of the day his teacher had assaulted his anatomy with undue alacrity. Mother was indignant. When father came home the report was made that the son had been beaten to a pulp by the teacher—the measure of punishment always grows as the story is retold.

"Why, she must have beaten him up awful!" the mother groaned.

"I'll talk to the boy," said the more composed dad.

"Son, how long was the ruler she used?"

"Two foot."

"Go on back and get some more education—they used three-footers in my day!"—Exchange.

**PROMOTES HEALING**

**HANFORD'S**  
Balsam of Myrrh

**All Turned Around!**

Phil Buecher has seen three summers, although it must be admitted he doesn't remember much of the first two. But right now he is keeping his father and mother, Jasper, and his grandfather and grandmother, Stewart, on the alert to answer his scores of questions. Recently Phil was visiting in Evansville and there saw an elephant for the first time. The elephant was eating hay and Phil was all eyes, for it was the strangest creature he had ever seen.

"Look, mamma," he finally exclaimed, "he's eating with his tail on the front end."—Indianapolis News.

**Not Yet on the Shelf**

Despite the fact that he is seventy-seven years old, H. W. Warden, Marlon, Ohio, recently dug out a pine stump and cut it up into eight cords of wood. He carried the wood 40 rods to his house, estimating he had a total of 35 miles in carrying the wood with a basket to his home.

The world seldom speaks well of a man who is dead broke.

**What A Woman 39 YEARS OLD Should Weigh**

**You May Be Getting Fat**

If your weight and height matches the figures below—you have a good normal, free from fat figure and don't have to worry—Weigh yourself today—

**Ages 35 to 39**

4 Ft. 11 In.	122 Pounds
5 Ft. 0 In.	124 "
5 Ft. 1 In.	126 "
5 Ft. 2 In.	129 "
5 Ft. 3 In.	132 "
5 Ft. 4 In.	136 "
5 Ft. 5 In.	140 "
5 Ft. 6 In.	144 "
5 Ft. 7 In.	148 "
5 Ft. 8 In.	152 "
5 Ft. 9 In.	156 "
5 Ft. 10 In.	159 "

Weights given include ordinary indoor clothing.

If you are overweight cut out pies, pastries and candy for 4 weeks—then weigh yourself again—go light on potatoes, rice, butter, cream and sugar—eat lean meat, chicken, fish, salads, green vegetables and fruit.

Take one-half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—This is the easy, safe and sensible way to take off fat—an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks—Get Kruschen Salts at any drug store in the world—You'll be gloriously alive, vigorous and vivacious in 4 weeks.—Adv.

**WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC**

For over 50 years it has been the household remedy for all forms of

**Malaria Chills and Fever Dengue**

It is a Reliable, General Invigorating Tonic.

**STOP THAT ITCHING**

Apply Blue Star Ointment to relieve Skin Irritations, Itching Skin or the Itch of Eczematic conditions, Tetter, Ringworm, Itching Toes, Poison Oak and as an Antiseptic Dressing for Old Sores, etc.

Ask your Druggist for

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# The Handsome Man

by MARGARET TURNBULL

Illustrations by IRWIN MYERS

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## CHAPTER XII

On the terrace, Robert MacBeth sat with Ray Brown. "Anything wrong with you, Ray?" he asked in his most fatherly manner. "You've been splendid and bucked me up tremendously, but I'm not a hog. Now that the girls have come, take an hour or so off, and leave the old man to his pipe and his book. You have earned a rest."

"Thanks very much for the leave of absence, Boss, but I'm not taking any. The only girl that I'd care to spend an hour or so with has just gone up the river road, hell-for-leather, with a strange young man."

"Well, take your car and go after her," advised Robert MacBeth, smiling. "Where's your adventurous spirit?"

Ray looked at him a little thoughtfully before he spoke. "It's Roberta," he said finally. "It's Roberta showed you that she didn't want you hanging around, I don't think you'd run after her."

"No," her father answered thoughtfully. "I should say not." Then, after a little pause, he asked: "Who's the man with her?"

"I don't know," and in spite of himself Brown's voice sounded a little uneasy. He stole a side glance at his employer. "Another reason why I'm not following is that Sir George is chasing them, going for all he is worth, in my car."

Robert MacBeth laughed. "Took your car, did he? Well, who'd have thought it. I would have gambled on you as the first to follow."

Ray again regarded MacBeth solemnly. How much did the old man know, he wondered? Well, anyway, it was not his place to alarm or enlighten him. Roberta had made that plain to him a day or so ago. She had told him with the feeling that truth was the kindest thing, that she was not for him. But he must reassure the Boss. "I don't know. When it comes to being the actual, reckless Johnny-on-the-spot did you ever see the beat of Beauty Sandison?"

Robert MacBeth nodded with enthusiasm. "It's the way with the old Scots stock. Can't turn them away, once they make up their mind to do anything. Roberta's been hitting Sir George over the head every time his hat showed above the long grass. Yet, see how he comes back." He paused abruptly and as abruptly said to Brown: "Think I can leave him to handle it, Ray?"

Ray started. "Handle what?"

"The situation and the strange young man?" Robert MacBeth asked it a little anxiously.

"Oh, surely," Ray told him with more confidence than he felt. It looked to him very black that Roberta had gone off this way without consulting her father.

"Hello! Let me get you indoors, sir. It looks as though one of the best little thunderstorms in the history of the country was about to break."

The young people, driven indoors by the coming storm, at once missed Roberta and as promptly discovered that Sir George was also absent.

"Gone out with Sir George," Ray heard Robert MacBeth explain.

Lady Sandison was still terrified by the sudden storms that swept devastatingly up over the river and the island. "I do hope the lad will not get wet."

"How about Roberta?" one of the girls asked mischievously. "Aren't you anxious about her?"

"Not me. Fine Roberta knows how to look after herself."

But that was just what Roberta was discovering she did not know. With all her boasted independence she could have cried aloud for the safety of her father's house, as she sped up the river with Jack and without her bag. Jack had refused to wait until she went back for it.

"You have enough money, haven't you?" he asked. "We can buy what you need when we get to town. You ought not to have left the bag behind."

It was not very diplomatic, but he was tremendously irritated, and he had been so accustomed to laying down the law to elderly widows and spinsters, who admired his masculine authority, that he forgot Roberta was not used to such a tone from him. "You're not making yourself particularly agreeable," she told him shortly. "What's to hinder my getting out and going back if I want to?"

"This," said Jack, and he put his arm about her, his cheek against hers and shot the car ahead at sixty miles an hour.

Sir George, far behind them, saw their car disappearing from his view. Ray's little machine would never outdistance it, and he must stop for petrol at the next station. He put on as much speed as was safe on the narrow road and with this storm coming, and watched the car ahead of his slowly draw away. He must stop them this side of the next bridge, if possible, before they crossed over to Jersey. It would be too easy for Jack to leave him far behind once he had crossed the state line and the bridge.

Sir George wondered, even as he jockeyed his car and gained a little more speed, what Jack would take the car to do.

fashioned wooden covered bridge, one of the few left in the countryside.

He also wondered if Roberta had any suspicion that he was following her. Sweat broke out on his brow as he thought of that possibility. An open and public clash between Roberta and himself was something he quite frankly dreaded, and yet if it must come it must. Of course, Jack must mean to marry her, he thought with a sick feeling of disgust. The idea of Roberta tied for life to that tricky mongrel was more than Sir George could bear.

Then the storm broke. The rain came down in torrents. Cars ran hastily into public garages and indeed into any kind of shelter they could get. Travel was impossible for most people, but he kept steadily on, though necessarily slowly. Just as he was thinking that now surely he would lose the blue car, he suddenly caught a glimpse of it in the procession ahead. It was making toward the covered bridge.

He lost the car again and edged his way gingerly out of the procession. He at once discovered why he had not seen it. Roberta and Jack were the center of an excited and jabbering crowd. Jack had crushed the mudguards of a dilapidated machine belonging to a family of voluble Polish-Americans out for their Sunday excursion. Jack was hurriedly taking their names and addresses and giving them his own. From the expression on Roberta's face Sir George wondered whether the name Jack had just given was the one with which Roberta was familiar.

They were so deeply engrossed in the accident that no one paid any attention to him, as he worked his way around on the outside of the group and made for the covered bridge. He did not go at once to the bridge entrance. He drew up where he could watch the crowd about Jack, without attracting Jack's attention.

The storm raged. Fortunately Ray Brown's car was not an open car and, in comparative comfort, Sir George settled himself and lit a cigarette, waiting for the moment when Jack would move. At present he felt he could do nothing that would make Roberta's escapade public property. Jack's temper was growing edgy, he could tell by his insolent attitude and his snarling voice, which occasionally carried above the roar of the storm.

The rain saved him, for the Polish-Americans hastily piled into their car, and the spectators scattered to seek shelter. Suddenly Jack's car shot past Sir George. It was raining too hard to go at that rate of speed, he decided, anywhere except on the covered bridge. Evidently Jack had this idea, too, for he swung around, narrowly missing Sir George. Jack was paying no heed whatever to the bridge rules and regulations, which called for a speed of only ten miles an hour. Jack's infringement of the rules annoyed Sir George, who had planned to stop him in the middle of the bridge and have it out in comparative seclusion.

Roberta was having her first active misgivings. Surely Jack had conducted the negotiations with the owner of the dilapidated car in an unnecessarily harsh manner. She simply could not imagine her father, or even arrogant Sir George, speaking to those people in the way Jack had spoken, or giving them his name in such a fashion as to make it almost impossible for them to get it correctly. Then his sudden and abrupt way of giving in to all they asked, with a snarl, and dashing away. She had not time to wonder any more, for she caught a glimpse of Sir George as she looked back.

"Jack!" she screamed out, so that he might hear her above the roar of the thunder, the reverberation of their swift progress along the loosely fitted boards of the old bridge, the rain and the, to her, almost audible crack of lightning. "We're being followed."

Jack swore. It was a simply disgusting oath Roberta told herself. She might be too modern to be shocked at a little profanity, but he simply should not say such things. She would see that he never said that again. But Sir George! What earthly right had he to follow?

## Iceland Althing First of World Parliaments

Iceland in June, 1930, celebrated two great events; the one hundred nineteenth birthday of Jon Sigurdson, its George Washington, who wrung home rule from Denmark in 1874; the thousandth anniversary of the althing, oldest parliament in the world.

A century before the battle of Hastings, 850 years before our own government was founded, the frinklins (free landowners) of Iceland were living under a constitution (the constitution of Ulfott) and a regularly constituted lawmaking body. The althing met in midsummer and was the occasion for great feasts and merry-making as well as numerous bribes, lacerations and concussions.

What political life and law were like in the old days is recorded in Iceland

Sir George, only too anxious to answer that question, was following as closely behind them as Jack's speed permitted.

The old bridge, one of the few ancient wooden covered bridges left thereabouts, was a long bridge, crossing the river at its widest. The quaint wagon-shedlike structure had windows at equal distances all the way across. These old covered bridges were delightful places in which to cool off in summer time, with their narrow windows showing every now and then the beautiful river and the equally beautiful shores. In a rain such as today's the bridge was a long, dim, dark tunnel, lit by occasional flashes of lightning. The noise of the rain on the wooden roof was terrific. Sir George, with a sinking heart, remembered his small supply of petrol as he increased his speed slightly so that he might not lose sight of Jack. He would save for the last spurt and stop Jack at the other side of the bridge just before he reached the highway.

Jack's plan was, of course, directly opposite. He meant to drive beyond the required regulations while he was on the bridge, and when he reached the entrance he intended to go flying at top speed up the hill to the broad highway that led to the New York road. He had forgotten, what his pursuer suddenly remembered with a relieved sigh, that there was a toll gate and a toll man at the other end of the bridge, and there the cars would have to stop while toll was paid.

Sir George, remembering this, relaxed. He could surely stop them at the gate, for Roberta would hardly care to stage a public scene. She might even be glad to come back with him. If she was not, then it was a thing to be settled between Jack and himself. Sir George rather hoped Roberta would not want to come with him at once, so that he might have that excuse to give Jack the beating that he richly deserved.

Then it happened. Suddenly, as it seemed instantly, after a long and terrible peal of thunder came a tremendous blinding flash and a sound as though something had been ripped. A rolling ball of fire flew before his eyes, a queer sulphurous smell filled the air and immediately, it seemed to him, the bridge between his car and Jack's burst into flames.

Sir George's car, some distance behind Jack's, stopped, then went forward as flame and smoke rolled up. He felt a moment of horror. Roberta! Was Roberta hurt? Forgetting his own peril, for the flames were running along the roof and sides of the bridge and would soon reach him, he called aloud in his terrible anxiety and fear, as he drove forward. He did not realize that he was using the pet name the girl's father had given her and that he secretly thought charmingly fitted her boyish red-gold head.

"Bobbie! Bobbie! Are you all right?" He continued to shout as he leaped from his car and ran toward the fire which was now like a flaming screen between them. "Bobbie! Bobbie! Where are you?"

Beyond the smoke and flames, after her first swift collapse against the shaking Jack, Roberta MacBeth lifted her head and listened. The shock had stunned them both and automatically Jack had stopped the car. What she heard made her turn to the flaming part of the bridge just behind them. Jack stretched out his hand to start the car again.

Again that agonized shout. This time it was plain to Roberta and Jack, too. "Bobbie! Bobbie! Wait! I'm coming."

Jack grinned an ugly grin. "He'll never get his car through that," he said, with a frightened look behind him.

But Roberta's hand was on his arm. "Don't start up, Jack," she begged. "Wait until he comes."

"Like h—! Let that Englishman gum things up! You're crazy." He put his foot on the self starter.

Roberta promptly struck him across the face and pulled on the emergency brake. Before Jack could recover himself she was out of the car and running toward the fire. Through it, staggering, she could see a tall form. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Growing Old, and Christmas

by Noni Clack Bailey

MARTHA WHITESIDE had come from a family proud of its Pilgrim ancestry. The women had always been good-natured, well read, but prim.

Because of Dolly, Martha, who was widowed early, had drifted into journalism. Dolly grew up, married Fred Howard and moved away. Martha loved her, missed her; but was too busy to consider changed conditions or passing time.

Then on Christmas eve came a letter. Martha sat alone in her apartment reading it. The stark had come! She arose hastily and went to the mirror to see how she looked—being a grandmother. Reflected she saw youth and grace. But—she had hardly realized it—her hair was white!

A grandmother! Faintly there came a vision of her own grandmother. A dainty little woman she was, in black with a snow-white apron tied about her slender waist. Around her shoulders was a soft mull fichu. A little lace cap adorned her silver curls. It was a bit old-fashioned, she knew. Most other women, Martha remembered, had quit wearing caps and fichus; but somehow they seemed just right for the quaint little grandmother who seemed always giving one cookies.

Martha laughed, a rather startled laugh; for she suddenly realized—"Why, I'm as old as she was then!" A puzzled look came into her eyes. The puritan Martha was saying: "It's time to give up your work, don some clothes and learn to bake cookies." The newspaper woman was answering: "Martha Whiteside, you'll do nothing of the sort. You'll go to the beauty parlor tomorrow morning and get a facial and have your hair bobbed!" The vision looked a little shocked, laughed and disappeared.

Decision and action were one with Martha. The hair was cut in the latest lines. The curls nestled into form like they were happy over her decision. It suited her active bearing, her youthful face and smart ensemble.

In the editorial room the sports editor was passing her desk as she removed her hat. "Hello, Bob-White," he cheerily greeted her, and the so-briquet stuck tight. That's where she got the pen-name for those clever articles she writes. Those who are near

England Adopts System of Illness Insurance

Insurance against illness is familiar to all in England.

All the schemes—actual or projected—under which a person pays a regular subscription to a hospital, and in return is entitled to receive treatment at that hospital, free of charge, if he requires it, fall into this category. And now there is an interesting extension of the illness insurance principle for which doctors themselves are responsible.

This is a voluntary contract system, under which subscribers pay a fee of three pence a week (six cents), which goes to the doctor in full. In return for this weekly fee, the subscriber is "entitled to medical and surgical treatment within the competence and skill of a general practitioner at the surgery or at his house, including all needful medicines."

According to the Lancet, the famous medical paper, there are 50 or so services of this kind in various parts of the country.—London Answers.

Cold Stops Trees' Growth

That pine trees stop growing at temperatures about 45 degrees above zero, Fahrenheit, was shown in a report to the American Philosophical Society by Dr. Daniel T. MacDougall, director of the laboratory of plant physiology of the Carnegie Institute.

He told of a Monterey pine tree near the shore of the Pacific in California, which has been watched for 12 years. Its trunk has grown uninterrupted, winter and summer, for as much as three years at a time. At temperatures below 45 degrees above zero, Fahrenheit, the trunk stopped growing, to resume after the weather warmed.



Again Comes the Dim Vision of Her Grandmother.

her among business associates, friends or family fondly call her "Bob-White."

It is Christmas, five years since Martha made her decision as to the kind of grandmother she was going to be. Dolly and Fred with their Bobby and Jimmy are spending the day in Martha's apartment. A maid is converting a library table into a very proper one for dining, arranging a marvelous Christmas dinner, just sent up from the caterer's.

The group is gathered about a tiled table in the bow window. There are remarkable toys—too many perhaps. Martha, fresh and pretty as ever, is sitting on the floor teaching Bobby how to bark at the miniature kennel and see the radio dog jump out at the sound of his voice. On the soft blanket before the fire Jimmy is gleefully chewing the toe off a rubber clown.

Suddenly Martha looks up at the panel mirror and sees the picture. Again comes the dim vision of her grandmother, smiling happily. Martha laughs back at the vision, then solemnly relates the story. Vividly she paints the word picture of the prim little grandmother and of her puzzled decision. "Was I right?" she asks.

Bobby kicks over his "struts" castle as he throws his arms about her and cries, "My Bob-White's kind of drama I want."

Dolly, half tearfully, replies: "It was a pretty picture, mother, but it needs an antique frame; doesn't fit into this apartment at all. Who could want you different? You're glorious!"

(© 1928, Western Newspaper)

## Twelve-Month Calendar

Used by Ancient Race

Those who propose a revised calendar are 4,000 years behind time, according to Prof. Arthur Posnansky, a German authority on obscure civilizations of the ancient world.

On a broad plateau touching the boundary line between Peru and Bolivia and overlooking Titicaca, the largest lake in South America, there lived, 4,000 years ago, a mysterious people who raised enormous temples and adjusted their lives to a calendar for 12 months each year, divided into three 10-day weeks, says Popular Science Monthly. The actual calendar as written by the savant priests of the ancient race has been discovered by Professor Posnansky, who is in Bolivia exploring the relics of the Tiahuanacans.

Although the Tiahuanacans are believed to have flourished at the same time as the Egyptians, it is difficult to trace their history, since they were unknown to contemporary Peruvians. The colossal stone structures built by the strange races are filled with huge monuments and statues and enhanced by elaborately carved doorways. The remains are considered in many respects to be among the most interesting of archeological records discovered in America.

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According to the Lancet, the famous medical paper, there are 50 or so services of this kind in various parts of the country.—London Answers.

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W. N. U., Oklahoma City, No. 51—1930.

## University Libraries

The number of bound volumes in the libraries of the 1,076 universities, colleges and professional schools of the country reached 40,498,291 in 1928. The privately controlled institutions have the largest libraries, Harvard ranking first, Yale second and Columbia third. Among the publicly controlled institutions, the University of California has the largest library.

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## Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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# THE WARRIOR

## NEWS OF THE FRIONA PUBLIC SCHOOLS

### THE LIFE OF THE BARONS

**BY DAYTON HARRISON**

The King of England had so much land under his control that he could not satisfactorily care for it, so he put trusted men as leaders over a certain section of land. These men were called lords or barons. In their domain they had as much or more power than the king himself, and when a weak king came to rule England they gained more power. These were the times that the kings had so much trouble with them. These barons lived in great mansions with many servants about them. Most of these barons were very cruel and inflicted some terrible tortures on them. This is the life of a baron during the reign of King Stephen:

Since King Stephen had come to rule England, everybody perceived that he was weak, and great was the treachery that went on. Matilda, daughter of Henry I, claimed the throne, and a civil war started. Every man robbed his

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neighbor, and the barons fought among themselves. Baron Bigot had the original amount of land King Henry I had allowed him to keep, and a magnificent castle. However, he had a cruel, treacherous, scheming heart. He went to war with a neighboring baron and won. Immediately he began to build more castles, making the conquered people and his own people do the work. When his building campaign was finished, he had five more castles. The now powerful baron put into these castles men of his own calibre. They were exceedingly cruel and there was no feeling of brotherhood between them. The people that they suspected of having gold, silver or anything of value, they put into prison and tortured cruelly.

Some were left in dungeons to starve; others were burned, smoked, crushed in boxes, and many were hanged. This is only a few of the tortures inflicted. These men plundered and burned towns, houses and fields, and killed all the animals. Many people starved and a few fled to other places. Churches and monasteries were ruined, sacked and burned. The clergy was driven out. A band of robbers once drove the monks from a monastery and then revealed there. Such actions as these were under the direction of the vile Baron Bigot. For nineteen years this went on, until Henry II came in and partly or almost completely stopped it. These terrible things happened after the time when a weak king came in, but after a time a new government came in. This new government was the Magna Charter, granted by King John.

### ONE EVENTFUL DAY

**By HENEL CRAWFORD**

Over three years had passed since the death of King Henry I. The land was in great tumult and war. Many nobles fought for Henry's daughter, Matilda, whom they had promised to support. Others fought for Stephen because they did not want a woman on the throne. Also, Stephen had been elected and crowned king and his right to the throne had been confirmed by the pope. At this time Stephen was becoming more unpopular, because he hired foreign soldiers to fight for him, raised up new earls to support him, and debased the coinage of England. Some of the nobles who had been for him changed their minds and began fighting for Matilda.

The Earl of Gloucester, one of the Norman noblemen, who supported Matilda, had spent a very busy day on the 8th of November,

1138. He had just completed a siege on Alexander of Strand, a supporter of Stephen. Before daylight the Earl of Gloucester had gathered his men together, delivered his instructions, and started the march to the castle of Alexander of Strand. He had led his soldiers from his own castle across the Severn river, and then over the Cotswold hills. When he had come to the fields of the peasants under Alexander, his men had sacked their barns and burned their huts and had taken the peasants captive. The Earl of Gloucester had gone on, destroying everything in his path until he had reached the castle of Alexander Strand. There he had soon overcome the surprised nobleman and his few armed protectors.

Now, in the evening of that day, the Earl of Gloucester and his men made merry over their victory. They sat around a great festive board in one of the largest halls in the castle of the earl. They feasted, drank, sang, joked and seemed to enjoy themselves immensely. The earl and his honored knights planned how they would punish and work their prisoners on the following day. The most intelligent leaders among them would be killed or tortured to death in some way, and the rest would be compelled to quarry stones, transport them, and build new castles for the Earl of Gloucester. This was indeed an evening of triumph for the earl.

During all this revelling, the poor prisoners were in a terrific plight. They were hovered together, freezing cold and hungry, in a valley below the castle. The earl had sent several armed men to guard them and keep them from escaping or harming the castle in any way. The guards, who were already tired from the day's fighting, were not very loyal to their trust, Alexander of Strand was among the captives, and he soon persuaded the guards to change sides in the battle and let him and his peasants go free. He promised them that he would reward them with much land and gold and would also protect them from harm that the Earl of Gloucester might try to inflict on them. Thus in the middle of the merry making, the Earl of Gloucester's triumph was turned into failure and a day's work was lost.

### BOOKS AND READING

By HAZEL MARIE CROW

To learn to read intelligently, is to learn to read good, interesting and pure literature. We do not get the joy out of books we should if we read books that are unclean in thought and plot; therefore we should choose the books we read very carefully, or it would be better not to read at all.

What books should we choose? Books that are amusing should be read by everyone, because it keeps happy people glad and makes so-

ber people happy. We should all study books that will leave some impression upon our minds that will help us success in the future; consequently we should study our school books and search them for material that will be useful to us when we leave high school.

Why should we read books at all? Books should be read earnestly in order to cultivate our intelligence. As a usual rule those who read books know how to use more words than those that do not. This is because we, if we do not look up the words in the dictionary, will finally learn how to use them. The insight to things that have long been abolished and destroyed comes only through books. Books have helped to give us the greatest thing that humanity can possess—Christianity.

Books and ability to read them are two things which helps distinguish humans from animals; therefore what the world needs is more writers that can write real books.

### THE VALUE OF INTEREST

By ROBERTA HILL

When we think of interest in a financial way, we think of putting money to use and gaining something extra. We may think the same way about our school work. When interest is shown in school work, there will be a considerable difference in grades at the end of the term.

Recently I discovered something that is going to prove of importance to me. The other day I was given a report in history to bring up the following day. As I was preparing the report, I became extremely interested in it. I began reading the material as if it were a story. The result was that I brought a good report.

If all activities of school life are looked upon as drudgeries, the benefits that are obtained from them will be few. If one is not actually interested in an organiza-

MAC

### Just a Little Worried

BY MUNO



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### Jobs in Jest

Bobby Jones may escape some grueling competition by quitting golf for the movies, but he'll still have his gallery.

In the steep climb to success, says the office sage, a little "pull" often counts as much as considerable push.

A scientist declares that there are quantities of rubber in the human body. This might explain why we come into the world as "bouncing babes."

Do your Christmas shopping oily, as they say in Oklahoma.

"Eat More Lamb," says a slogan. Many will bite for this.

The best quality of hard red winter wheat says the Department of Agriculture, is produced in the United States. Is this calculated to make the Russian reds turn green with envy?

tion, he should not join until he can cultivate such interest. For instance, should one join the glee club and not even try to be interested in its welfare? He would injure himself as well as be a drawback to the club.

Interest should be shown in class. A draggy class gets on my nerves more than anything I know of. If the student would keep wide awake and show interest, I am sure the teacher would appreciate it.

The ability to cultivate interest is not an ordinary or easy thing, but everyone should at least try to do this. Could a man be a success in the business world if he were not interested in his own business? No. Very well, then, could we not apply the same thing to our school life? Let us try to be interested in the activities of our school and make our school a success.

Butcher: "Round steak, lady?"  
Lady: "The shape doesn't interest me as long as it's tender."

Some men get results if kindly encouraged, but give us the man who can do things in spite of hell.—Elbert Hubbard.

Banker: "I suppose this is the hired man."  
Farmer: "No, that's the fourth

vice president in charge of cows."

"What hotel did you stop at in New York?"  
"I forget. But wait a minute until I look through my towels."

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**WHITE & KEY**

### Big Enough for Santa to See



Is there a Santa Claus? Well, this little tot isn't hanging up this extra-size stocking for exercise only, be sure of that. Of course, the one is slightly larger than the little fellow ordinarily wears, but this is only his way of advising Mr. Claus that he's been a right good boy his year and expects lots of gifts.

WE WISH YOU A  
**Merry Christmas**  
AND  
**Happy New Year!**

**F. L. SPRING**

GROCERIES DRY GOODS



**SEASON'S GREETING**

**MAURER'S**

**MERRY CHRISTMAS**

It is with real pleasure that we extend our best wishes for your Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

And at the same time may we thank you for your cooperation during the past year.

The helpful spirit which you have shown has inspired us to do our best to keep your gas service good.

**West Texas Gas Co.**

He May Be Next Speaker



Congressman John Garner of Texas, minority leader of the House, who may succeed Nicholas Longworth as next speaker if the Democrats obtain a majority, is shown here with his wife as they arrived in Washington. Mrs. Garner has been her husband's secretary ever since he was elected to Congress in 1903.

Machinery House Commemorates Harvester Invention and Will Give Scholarship to 100 Clubbers

Chicago, Dec. 16.—One hundred scholarships worth \$500 each, and good in any agricultural college in the United States, will be awarded to 100 of the outstanding members of the 4-H boys and girls during the coming year. This gift of \$50,000, the largest ever made to further 4-H club work, comes from the International Harvester Company, and was announced by vice-president, Cyrus McCormick, Jr., to 1,400 state and national club champions, who were being entertained at luncheon by the Harvester company as part of the program for the ninth annual 4-H Club Congress.

The scholarships are to be given in 1931 in commemoration of the invention of the world's first successful grain reaper by Cyrus Hall McCormick in 1831. It was this invention that began the revolution of the world's agriculture just a century ago, and these scholarships likewise should have far-reaching effects on the future of American farming.

of 4-H clubs, and are to be judged on work actually accomplished for the advancement of agriculture from January 1, 1931, to October 1, 1931. The awards will go to 4-H club members engaged in corn, cotton, small grain, potato, tobacco, dairy, baby beef, pig, poultry, sheep, and other projects, including home economics, fruits, vegetables, etc., in which 830,000 boys and girls were enrolled this year.

The contestant must also be near enough ready for college to be using the scholarship in the fall of 1932. Thirty-five of these scholarships will be distributed in the southern sections, which includes Texas and 11 other states. Winners will be announced one year from now, at the 1931 4-H Club Congress.

Why Turkeys Fail to Top Fall Markets

Stephenville, Dec. 9.—There are probably several turkey raisers in Texas who wonder why their birds did not top the market this

**DR. MOORE**  
Dentist  
Rovina, Texas  
Open Day and Night  
Examination Free



Wishing you a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR

**RUSHING'S**  
5c to \$1.00 Store



SEASON'S GREETINGS

To Our Friends

AND

Customers

**FRIONA STATE BANK**

The Friona Star

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.  
SUNN-WARREN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC. PUBLISHERS

L. E. BAUERFEIND, Editor  
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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Friona Star will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publishers.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED TO TRADE: John Deere tractor, good condition, for cows, hogs or consider good teams. See J. B. McFarland, Friona, Texas. 17-1c

FOR SALE: Registered short horn Durham bull, 4 years old. See C. W. Dixon, Friona. 19-3p

STOP at the Moore Hotel near the shopping district or at the Verdun Hotel near Santa Fe depot when in Amarillo doing your Christmas shopping. 21-3c

FOR SERVICE: Red Durham bull, good milk strain, fee \$2.00 in advance. See W. W. Johnson, Friona, Texas. 21-4p

SHEEP FOR LEASE: Due to a shortage of pasture I will place several bands of sheep ranging from 50 to 100 each, with farmers or stockmen, for a period of several years, who have grass and feed. Will furnish the ewes bred to drop lambs in the spring and give half the wool clip and lamb crop. Farmer must have proper facilities and furnish reference as to ability and responsibility. Address E. L. Sheiton, Room 10, Nunn Building, Amarillo, Texas, stating references and give full particulars as to range and feed in first letter. 21-4p

FOR SALE: 20,000 bundles hy-gari, very few heads, in the field or delivered. See W. H. Maynard, Friona, Texas. 21-4p

Fail. Although Texas is almost ideal for turkey raising, Texas turkeys seldom top the eastern markets, and the loss from market cuts on our birds take practically all the producers' profit. The breeders should be selected during November and December before any birds are sold. It is common practice in some sections to sell all large, well matured birds retaining the small, undeveloped ones for breeders. Such practice will lower the quality year after year. Select good breeders, feed them well under sanitary conditions and Texas turkeys should top the market all the time.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE PECOS AND NORTHERN TEXAS RAILWAY COMPANY

You are hereby notified that the Board of Directors have called a meeting of the stockholders to be held in the City of Amarillo, County of Potter, State of Texas, at the principal office of the Company on the 10th day of February, 1931, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., to consider and act upon a proposition to authorize the execution by the Company of a mortgage or deed of trust to be called "general mortgage" or by such other name as may be determined, on all of its railroad properties now owned or hereafter acquired, to secure bonds to be hereafter issued in series, so much of such bonds as may be necessary to be used from time to time in paying or exchange for the bonds and other indebtedness of the Company, other bonds to be issued to be used for the acquisition, construction or extension of railroads, additions and betterments to such railroads and properties now or hereafter owned, and for other lawful corporate purposes, each series of bonds to be issued to mature at such time and provide for the payment of such lawful rate of interest, to be tax free or not tax free, to be convertible or not convertible into shares of capital stock as may be determined by the Board of Directors, and to contain such other terms and conditions as may be determined or prescribed by said Board, and such mortgage to contain such terms and conditions as may be prescribed or authorized by the stockholders at said meeting.

J. N. FREEMAN, Secretary. 46-10c

\*\*\*\*\*  
DR. R. R. WILLS  
Physician and Surgeon  
Phone 5 and 80  
\*\*\*\*\*

IN MEMORY OF MRS. KEY

She bade no one a last farewell,  
She said good-bye to none,  
The Heavenly gates had opened,  
A loving voice said "Come,"  
And with farewell unspoken,  
She gently entered home.

The happiness we once enjoyed,  
How sweet the memory clings,  
But death has left a loneliness  
Which never can be filled.

Dear mother, how we miss you,  
Tears of silence often flow,  
Memory keeps you ever near us,  
Though you died a week ago.

What is home without a mother,  
What are all the joys we meet?  
When he loving smile no longer  
Greets the coming of our feet.

Oh, we speak your loving name,  
Our eyes with tears are wet,  
Oh, Mother, how we loved you,  
And love cannot forget.

Our loving mother true and kind  
No friend on earth like her we'll find.

For all of us she did her best,  
Dear God, grant her eternal rest  
—Mrs. M. K. Beckner.

The Whole Truth and Nothing But the Truth, Egad!

Great is the life of a newspaper man. Some folks say they won't take the paper because it doesn't print the truth. When it does, some others take offense and boycott it. You can please most of the people all of the time if you are a high powered diplomat, and sometimes you can please a few at the expense of the majority, which isn't wisdom. But to please all the people all the time just can't be done.

One man told us the other day that when we printed things just as they were, when we printed the whole truth and nothing but the truth about everyone than he would take the paper. It sure would be good reading, we'll admit that, but there is such a thing as discretion. If we followed his advice we wouldn't live long enough to get out three editions. Here is a fictitious example. Just Suppose: "Mr. Robert Choteway and Miss Alice Broadskin were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Broadskin, Rev. M. L. Gassaway, officiating. "The groom is a popular young bum who hasn't done a lick of work

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



SANTA'S LITTLE HELPER

since he got shipped in the middle of his junior year at college. He manages to dress well and keep a supply of spending money because his dad is a soft-headed old fool who takes up his bad checks instead of letting him go to jail, where he belongs.

"The bride is a skinny, fast little tot who has been kissed and handled by every boy in town since she was thirteen year old. She paints like a Sioux Indian, sucks cigarettes in secret and drinks mean corn whiskey when she is out joy-riding with her boy friends in dad's car at night. She doesn't know how to cook, sew, or keep house.

"The groom wore a rented dinner suit over athletic underwear of silk. His pants were held up by pale blue suspenders. His number 8 patent leather shoes matched his own state of tightness and harmonized nicely with the axle grease polish of his jag. He carried a pocket knife, a dun for a ring and a bunch of keys and his usual look of imbecility.

"The bride wore some kind of a

**MERRIE CHRISTMAS**  
Magnolia Petroleum Company  
FRIONA

**HAPPINESS TO YOU IN THE NEW YEAR**  
B. T. Galloway, Hardware  
FRIONA, TEXAS

Peace on Earth Good Will to Men  
AND  
**A Merry Xmas TO YOU!**  
**FRIONA HOTEL**  
O. M. Donaldson, Proprietor.

**SEASON'S GREETINGS**  
AND  
Best Wishes to You!  
**City Drug Store**  
RIGHT NOW SERVICE  
The *Rexall* Store  
J. R. RODEN

We Wish You a Merry Christmas  
AND WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE  
**Fleet's Store**

# Christmas

The Miracle Season  
by Florence Harris Wells

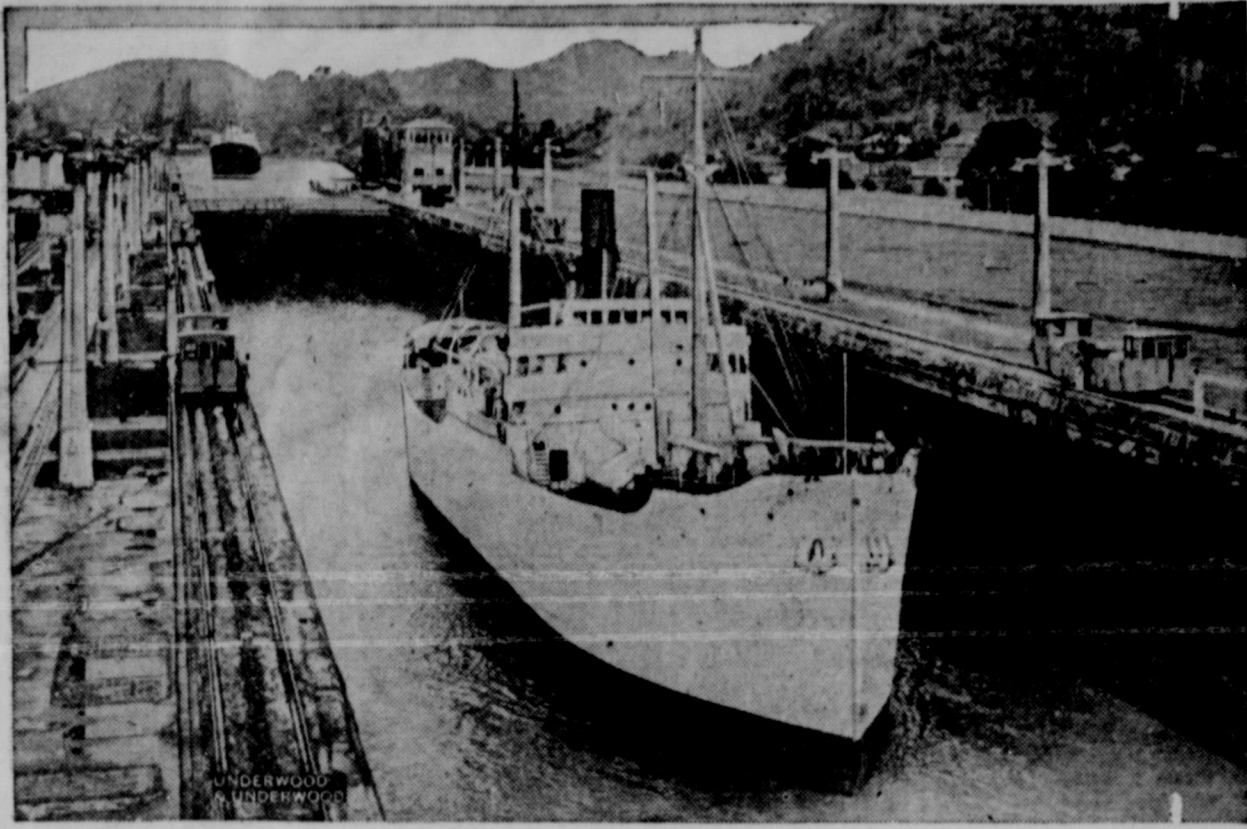
Let us go back over the centuries that we may see the soft Judean hills flooded with heavenly light; that we may behold the flaming star of the East guiding the three wise men, Melchior with flowing white hair and sweeping, snowy beard; Caspar, a beautiful boy, and Balthasar in the prime of life, symbolizing age, youth and middle age, bowing at the cradle in the manger.

THEY bring from afar their gifts of gold and frankincense and myrrh to the King of Kings, as the song of the heavenly chorus of angels on the plains of Bethlehem floods the air. The Master's touch worked strange miracles long ago. But let us now turn a simple dial and again a miracle has been wrought—even here as it was there so long ago.

THE room is full of sound. The air is charged with Christmas—always Christmas. Even the word is radiant with holiness. With the voices of the present are mingled those of the past. At Christmas man is at his best. It is the blest season of the year. The season of giving and receiving. The season of love reborn. It is the miracle season.

HAPPINESS is in the air. Laughter reigns. In the tongues of all nations voices are raised in greeting. The angels sang out their glad tidings of great joy above the plains of Bethlehem and as often as Christmas comes, the carols, music, bells, voices—all unite in a great singing circle sounding o'er all the world the glad words: A Merry Christmas!

West Coast Gets Its First Nautical School Ship



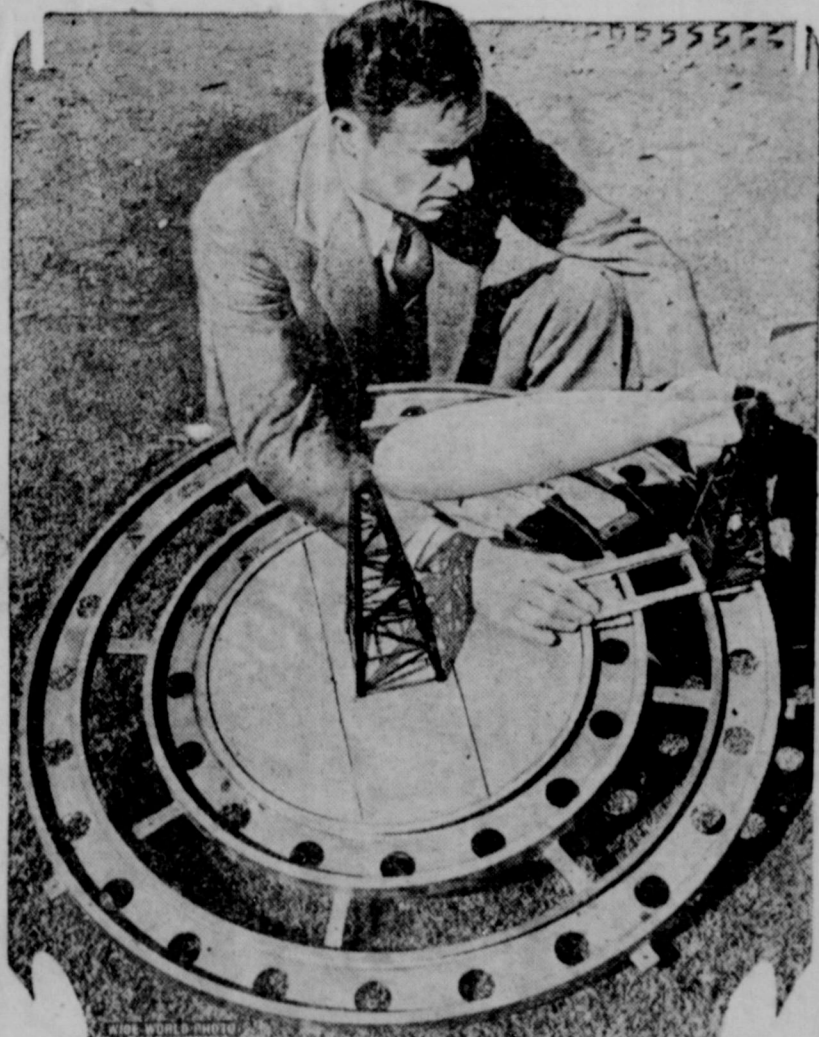
Here, passing through the Panama canal, is the steamer State of California which is now anchored in San Francisco bay as the west coast's first nautical school ship to train cadets to be officers of the American merchant marine. The school is rated as a junior college and already 120 California youths have registered for the service which is of three years' duration.

Berlin Has a Fine Radio Broadcasting Center



Not to be outdone by the proposed Rockefeller radio center in New York city, Berlin has just finished this giant building in which will be housed broadcasting stations, radio laboratories for research work and a museum in which will be found inventions pertinent to radio progress.

New Mooring Mast for Dirigibles



Dr. Alfred Lee Wilkes of Los Angeles with the model of a mooring mast for dirigibles which he invented. The Wilkes system provides masts for both nose and tail, the latter automatically controlled so that it keeps the ship aligned bow on to the wind regardless of changes in its direction. This, with other unusual features, caused aeronautical experts to pronounce it the safest and most complete yet devised.

Edison's Medal From the Pope



This is the medal presented to Thomas A. Edison by Pope Pius XI in appreciation of a dictating device which he sent to the Vatican. One side shows a profile of the pope, and the other the Vatican City and the papal coat of arms.

President of Haiti



Steno Vincent, editor, and opponent of American occupation, who was elected president of Haiti by the national assembly to succeed Eugene Roy.

New Cage Pilot



Newly elected Captain Harper of the University of Illinois basketball team.

Writings by the Mile

What to do with the approximately 600,000 publications which are received yearly by the great National library in Paris is troubling the authorities. It is said that there are more than 60 miles of baled newspapers and magazines awaiting the binders and library space, with a structure almost as large as the library itself needed to house the overflow.

What Roger Brought Home

A Christmas Story

by MYRTLE KOON CHERRYMAN

ROGER was always bringing home something! His twelve-year-old ideas of fun, household benefit and chivalry were sometimes embarrassing to the family. This time, it was a foreign looking woman, and luckily Mr. Damon was busy in the library, so he didn't have the shock of seeing her first.

Mrs. Damon, as she lay in bed, recovering from an attack of flu, had the news broken to her gently by Roger, who came in and closed the door after him.

"Mother, when I went down to the station to mail that letter on the train for Dad, I saw a woman sitting there crying, and I found out she'd come to work for some family, and they hadn't met her. She'd lost the address and could not remember their name—isn't that dumb? So I brought her home to have something to eat—she hadn't had any breakfast, and was afraid to go to a hotel."

"But, darling, did you tell her I was sick, and that our maid had to go home for a funeral?"

"Yes, I explained that we were in a pickle, too, and were trying to decide whether Dad and I should go to a hotel for our dinner."

"Well, you are going! It's foolish of you to stay home because the doctor won't let me get up yet. The turkey will keep, and if my fever doesn't return today, I can get up tomorrow; Mary will be back next day, and we can have our Christmas dinner then."

"Well, we'll see—but now I'm going to take her into the kitchen—she's Mrs. Schwartz—German, I guess—and get out the eggs and things for her. I told her I'd make her some toast, but that I wasn't very good on coffee. Dad could make it fine, but I was afraid he wouldn't be enthusiastic."

"Hardly!" exclaimed Mrs. Damon, remembering her husband's complex against doing anything but on the program. "Well, do the best you can, dear—but I hate to think of the way that kitchen must look after two days of male housekeeping."

She went back to her reading, and as the house was quiet, she finally fell asleep, making up for the hours lost worrying in the night about what her "boys" would do for holiday festivity in this bleak situation.

Two hours later she was roused by a gentle tap at her door, and in response to her "Come!" Roger entered, carrying a dainty tray, with a cup of steaming chocolate, and some attractive little cakes.

"She made it—the chocolate—and these are some kuchen, or whatever you call 'em—she had in her bag, like they make in the old country. And she's got all the dishes washed. I helped put 'em away—and now, what d'ye s'pose?"

"She has unfolded her wings and flown back to heaven!" guessed Mrs. Damon, sipping the most delicious cocoa she had ever tasted.

"No! She's got the turkey in the oven, and is getting the dinner! I'm going to the phone now to see if I can locate the folks that sent for her. She remembered the name—Martin. She told me half an hour ago, but I didn't want to hurry too much, because I wanted her to get the dinner cooked first."

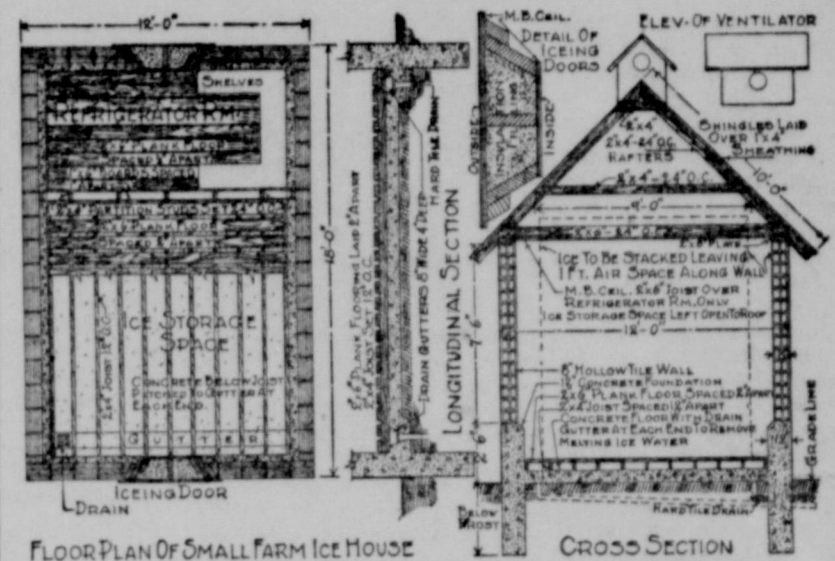
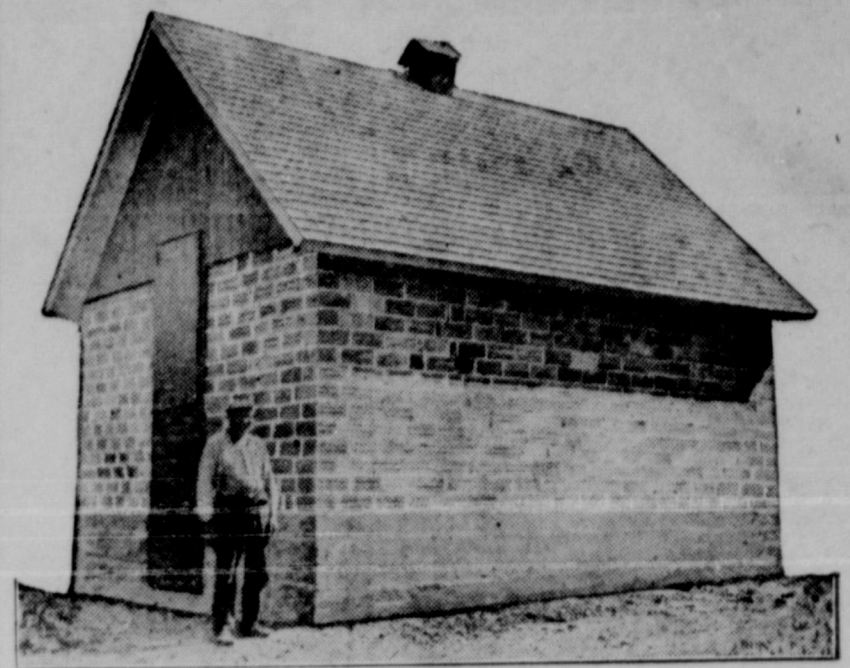
"Oh, you scamp!" laughed his mother. "Go right to the phone and call up all the Martins. There are so many it may take until the turkey is done, anyway."

"Yes, it's pretty near ready now!" Whether Roger artfully timed his search for lost employers or not, they were located just as dinner was ready, and were so jubilantly grateful that they told Mrs. Schwartz to serve the dinner and eat her own; they would send for her in an hour to cook their own evening meal. It seemed they had expected her at another station, and had worried all morning over what had happened to the poor woman, as well as what would happen to their own poor dinner.

When the angel-cook left at four o'clock, she would take no pay for her work, saying: "I had a gut Christmas, and dis little boy vas my Kris Kringle."

(©, 1934, Western Newspaper Union.)  
Christmas in A. D. 190  
Christmas was first celebrated as a religious festival about A. D. 190.

Two Gable Icehouse of Concrete and Hollow Tile Suitable for Farm



FLOOR PLAN OF SMALL FARM ICE HOUSE

CROSS SECTION

By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 487 South Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

During the next two or three months ice in the northern section of the United States will be about the least valuable of nature's products. It will be so plentiful that most people will wish that there was less of it. However, when the scorching days come next summer, ice will be welcome not only for cooling drinks but for the preservation of food. Where mechanical refrigeration is not available ice is the medium by which food may be protected from the ravages of hot weather.

Nowhere is ice more useful than on the farm, especially where there is a dairy herd, for modern methods of handling milk and cream require that it be cooled immediately after drawing. The method of doing this in the summer time requires ice.

To have a supply of ice next summer an icehouse is required. This building may be inexpensive. What is required are double walls between which there is a material that will act as an insulation to protect the ice from the heat of the summer sun.

Shown in the illustration is a small two gable icehouse of concrete and hollow tile. This house may be duplicated in frame. In either case there should be an inside wall with space between it and the outside wall that could be packed with sawdust, shavings, hay or straw or some other material that provides dead air space which is the best type of insulation.

The building is 12 feet by 12 feet and is 9 feet to the eaves. It has a concrete foundation with a drain set in one corner of the concrete floor. Accompanying the exterior view is a floor plan and a cross section of the building which shows how to construct it of frame or concrete.

The 8-inch wall of the icehouse is placed by a double wall. The ice cakes, of concrete, are placed in with a liberal amount of hay or straw between each cake.

As has been said, the icehouse of this size is not expensive and its contents will be appreciated when summer comes again.

Roof Colors Are Deemed an Attraction to Home

Roof colors play a far more important part in making our modern homes attractive than was dreamed of a generation ago. Then, it seemed to be considered a matter of course that the roof must be a dull, drab shade, lending nothing to the color scheme of house or surroundings.

But in recent years color has made its appearance on the roofs of our homes—color which secures perfect harmony or definite contrast—sometimes a startling contrast.

Asbestos cement shingles can be procured in any number of hues to make a fitting and colorful roof. One tapered shingle which is especially popular with home owners is rough textured and throws deep shadows along the roof lines. Another with quarter-inch thickness may be procured in seven nonfading colors. And still another has a mottled surface of red, black and gray on one side and solid gray on the reverse, either of which can be turned to the weather.

Combinations of orange and black or orange and brown are popular roofing colors for houses of Mediterranean influence.

Whether the boiler will be able to take care of added radiation is a matter which only an experienced and competent heating contractor can determine. If the boiler as it stands is not adequate, there are efficiency devices which may be added to increase its capacity.

Want More Heat? Add Sections to Radiators

When the temperature in an Eskimo's igloo goes down below the comfort point, he brings in another Eskimo, and body heat brings the temperature up.

The trick works because the human body gives off 300 B. T. U.'s (British thermal units—the unit for measuring heat) an hour, according to the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers.

If a room in an American home isn't warm enough, extra sections can be added to the radiators.

It is a comparatively easy matter for the heating contractor to add sec-

# International Sunday School

## Lesson

December 28, 1930  
Quarterly Review

### THE PATTERN OF CHRISTIAN LIVING

#### Golden Texts of Lessons for the Quarter.

Oct. 5—And they were both righteous before God, walking in all the commandments and ordinances of the Lord blameless.—Luke 1:6.

October 12—Mary kept all these sayings; pondering them in her heart.—Luke 2:19.

October 19—Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God.—Matt. 5:8.

October 26—Every man that striveth in the games exerciseth self-control in all things.—1 Cor. 9:25.

November 2—Now when they beheld the boldness of Peter and John, and had perceived that they were unlearned and ignorant men, they marvelled; and they took knowledge of them, that they had been with Jesus.—Acts 4:13.

November 9—Thomas answered and said unto him, My Lord and my God.—John 20:28.

November 16—And they shall come from the east and west, and shall sit down in the kingdom of God.—Luke 13:29.

November 23—And he said unto all, If any man would come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross daily and follow me.—Luke 9:23.

November 30—The Son of man came to seek and to save that which was lost.—Luke 19:10.

December 7—They chose Stephen, a man full of faith and of the Holy Spirit.—Acts 6:5.

December 14—I count all things to be loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord; for whom I suffered the loss of all things, and do count them

but refuse, that I may gain Christ.—Phil. 3:8.

December 21—From a babe thou hast known the sacred writings which are able to make thee wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus.—2 Tim. 3:15.

December 28—Have this mind in you, which was also in Christ Jesus.—Phil. 2:5.

#### Introduction.

During the last six months of the year just closing we have had a most interesting series of character studies, taken partly from the Old Testament and partly from the New Testament, during the first half of this period, beginning with the first Sunday in July, we studied the lives of a few of the most noteworthy men and women of the Old Testament. Included in the list were Abraham, "the father of the faithful", to whom it was said "In thee shall all nations be blessed", an early promise of the coming Saviour; Moses, the great lawgiver of Israel and of the world, whose code of laws has shaped the legislation of many nations; Ruth, the charming Gentile woman who became the great-grandmother of King David; Hannah, the godly mother of the first king of Israel, whose reign began so auspiciously, but ended in such a dismal and tragic failure; Jonathan and David, whose devoted friendship has been the admiration of the ages; Jeremiah, "the weeping prophet", who warned the people of the direful consequences of their sinful practices, and mourned over the impending destruction of Jerusalem; Jonah, the missionary prophet of the Old Testament, whose successful mission to the Ninevites was a prophecy of "One greater than Jonah", who would afterward bring the offer of salvation to all nations, both Jews and Gentiles.

#### The Lesson for Today.

We are reviewing in this lesson the studies for three months on

## Rubio Receives New U. S. Envoy



Joshua Reuben Clark, left, new U. S. ambassador to Mexico, is pictured here with Ortíz Rubio, right, president of Mexico, following ceremonies in which Clark presented his credentials. He was appointed to succeed Senator-elect Dwight W. Morrow of New Jersey.

the Representative Men and Women of the New Testament. In the names used we have very likely a representative of almost every class with which we deal in the days of his life, in establishing his kingdom in the world and in the hearts of men. The time covered is from the birth of John the Baptist to the conversion of Saul, a period of between 70 and 80 years. If we would follow the lesson on Saul to his martyrdom at the end of his career, it would cover nearer 100 years. It was one of the intensest and most momentous periods in world history. The lessons studied are as follows:

1. Zacharias and Elizabeth.
2. Mary the Mother of Jesus.
3. Simeon and Anna.
4. World's Temperance Lesson.
5. Simon Peter.
6. Thomas.
7. The Believing Centurion.
8. The Rich Young Ruler.
9. Zacchaeus the Publican.
10. Stephen.
11. Saul of Tarsus.
12. Timothy.

#### Living the Christ Life.

In our studies of the men and women who have been selected as representative characters in New Testament history, we have found that they had their faults and sins, like the rest of us. That which made them noteworthy was the grace of God. One can live the Christ life whose life is yielded to Christ, notwithstanding the fact he is faulty and very dissimilar to Christ in much of his conduct.

There should not be any less importance attached to Christian doctrine than there is, but a great deal more emphasis needs to be given to Christian living. Church members should be as loyal to Christ in their contracts and accounts with their fellowmen on Monday as they are in their associations with each other on Sunday.

The religion of Jesus is life rather than a creed or even a message. Unbelievers do not judge Christians by the measure of their conformity to certain ecclesiastical standards, but by their apparent efforts to live the Christ life. The world does not care much what one's tenets are, but they are governed in their estimate of Christianity by the manner of life characteristic of professedly Christian people.

#### A Christlike Man.

"There," said a neighbor pointing to a village carpenter, "There is a man who has done good. I really believe, in this community than any other person who ever lived in it. He cannot talk very much in public, and he does not try. He is not worth two thousand dollars, and it is very little he can put down on subscription papers. But a new family never moves into the village that he does not find them out and give them a neighborly welcome and offer them some service. He is on the lookout to give strangers a seat in his pew at church. He is always ready to watch with a sick neighbor, and to look after his affairs for him. He finds time for a pleasant word to every child he meets, and you will always see children climbing into his wagon when he has no other load. He has a genius for helping folks and it does me good to meet him on the street.—Shine and Shade, by Wayland Hoyt.

#### Heroes of the Church.

A popular radio service is known as "Heroes of the church". The title is suitable for our present studies, for the men and women who have been the subjects of our several lessons are among the outstanding figures of Christian history. First, we have seen Zacharias and Elizabeth, the godly parents of the great Forerunner, and we have tried to realize the importance of godly homes.

Next, we have communed with the gentle Mary, the mother of our Lord, foremost of all the women of history. We have been led to thank God for the multitude of mothers who have caught something of her spirit and have transmitted it to their children.

Then we have been with Simeon and Anna in the Temple, when they first saw the infant Jesus and realized that the fulfillment of their Messianic hopes was at hand. In the regular temperance les-

son of this quarter we considered the dangers that threaten our social structure, as men with false ideas of personal liberty seek to overthrow the law by which true liberty is secured.

We have studied the character of Peter, whose weaknesses bring him so close to ourselves.

We have come to understand better the sorely misrepresented disciple, Thomas. We have also rejoiced in his glorious confession, "My Lord and my God".

We have admired the Roman centurion, the Gentile whose wonderful faith so thrilled the heart of our Lord, as it soared to greater heights than had been attained by any other soul, even among the chosen people.

We have stood by the side of the Master as he talked with the rich and charming young ruler; we have dwelt on this man's promising prospects, and we have grieved over his tragic failure. We have realized afresh the power of material possessions to paralyze the will and turn the most radiant morning into the blackest night; and we have prayed for help to set our affections on things that are above and not on earthly things.

Next, we have been with Zacchaeus, the rich publican, as he came into the presence of the gracious Christ, and found his life transformed by contact with that wondrous personality. We have rejoiced in the gospel that offers salvation freely to all men everywhere.

We have been thrilled by the story of Stephen; we have seen him proclaiming with irresistible power the gospel of the risen Christ, too great to be confined within the limits of Judaism. We have seen the light of triumph on the heroic martyr's face, and heard him pray in the spirit of his Master, "Lord, lay not this sin to their charge".

Next we have turned to Stephen's opponent, Saul of Tarsus. We have tried to enter into his thoughts as he pressed his way

## He Can Talk In 28 Tongues



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# International Sunday School Lesson

December 28, 1930  
Quarterly Review

## THE PATTERN OF CHRISTIAN LIVING

Golden Texts of Lessons for the Quarter.

Oct. 5—And they were both righteous before God, walking in all the commandments and ordinances of the Lord blameless.—Luke 1:6.

October 12—Mary kept all these sayings; pondering them in her heart.—Luke 2:19.

October 19—Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God.—Matt. 5:8.

October 26—Every man that striveth in the games exerciseth self-control in all things.—1 Cor. 9:25.

November 2—Now when they beheld the boldness of Peter and John, and had perceived that they were unlearned and ignorant men, they marvelled; and they took knowledge of them, that they had been with Jesus.—Acts 4:13.

November 9—Thomas answered and said unto him, My Lord and my God.—John 20:28.

November 16—And they shall come from the east and west, and from the north and south, and shall sit down in the kingdom of God.—Luke 13:29.

November 23—And he said unto all, If any man would come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross daily and follow me.—Luke 9:23.

November 30—The Son of man came to seek and to save that which was lost.—Luke 19:10.

December 7—They chose Stephen, a man full of faith and of the Holy Spirit.—Acts 6:5.

December 14—I count all things to be loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord; for whom I suffered the loss of all things, and do count them

but refuse, that I may gain Christ.—Phil. 3:8.

December 21—From a babe thou hast known the sacred writings which are able to make thee wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus.—2 Tim. 3:15.

December 28—Have thine mind in you, which was also in Christ Jesus.—Phil. 2:5.

### Introduction.

During the last six months of the year just closing we have had a most interesting series of character studies, taken partly from the Old Testament and partly from the New Testament. During the first half of this period, beginning with the first Sunday in July, we studied the lives of a few of the most noteworthy men and women of the Old Testament. Included in the list were Abraham, "the father of the faithful", to whom it was said "In thee shall all nations be blessed", an early promise of the coming Saviour; Moses, the great lawgiver of Israel and of the world, whose code of laws has shaped the legislation of many nations; Ruth, the charming Gentile woman who became the great-grandmother of King David; Hannah, the godly mother of the great prophet Samuel; Saul, the first king of Israel, whose reign began auspiciously, but ended in such a dismal and tragic failure; Jonathan and David, whose devoted friendship has been the admiration of the ages; Jeremiah, "the weeping prophet", who warned the people of the direful consequences of their sinful practices, and mourned over the impending destruction of Jerusalem; Jonah, the missionary prophet of the Old Testament, whose successful mission to the Ninevites was a prophecy of "One greater than Jonah", who would afterward bring the offer of salvation to all nations, both Jews and Gentiles.

### The Lesson for Today.

We are reviewing in this lesson the studies for three months on

## Rubio Receives New U. S. Envoy



Joshua Reuben Clark, left, new U. S. ambassador to Mexico, is pictured here with Ortiz Rubio, right, president of Mexico, following ceremonies in which Clark presented his credentials. He was appointed to succeed Senator-elect Dwight W. Morrow of New Jersey.

the Representatives Men and Women of the New Testament. In the names used we have very likely a representative of almost every class with which we deal in the days of his life, establishing his kingdom in the world and in the hearts of men. The time covered is from the birth of John the Baptist to the conversion of Saul, a period of between 70 and 80 years. If we would follow the lesson on Saul to his martyrdom at the end of his career, it would cover nearer 100 years. It was one of the intensest and most momentous periods in world history. The lessons studied are as follows:

1. Zacharias and Elizabeth.
2. Mary the Mother of Jesus.
3. Simeon and Anna.
4. World's Temperance Lesson.
5. Simon Peter.
6. Thomas.
7. The Believing Centurion.
8. The Rich Young Ruler.
9. Zachaeus the Publican.
10. Stephen.
11. Saul of Tarsus.
12. Timothy.

### Living the Christ Life.

In our studies of the men and women who have been selected as representative characters in New Testament history, we have found that they had their faults and sins, like the rest of us. That which made them noteworthy was the grace of God. One can live the Christ life whose life is yielded to Christ, notwithstanding the fact he is faulty and very dissimilar to Christ in much of his conduct.

There should not be any less importance attached to Christian doctrine than there is, but a great deal more emphasis needs to be given to Christian living. Church members should be as loyal to Christ in their contracts and accounts with their fellowmen on Monday as they are in their associations with each other on Sunday.

The religion of Jesus is life rather than a creed or even a message. Unbelievers do not judge Christians by the measure of their conformity to certain ecclesiastical standards, but by their apparent efforts to live the Christ life. The world does not care much what one's tenets are, but they are governed in their estimate of Christianity by the manner of life characteristic of professedly Christian people.

### A Christlike Man.

"There," said a neighbor pointing to a village carpenter, "There is a man who has done good. I really believe, in this community than any other person who ever lived in it. He cannot talk very much in public, and he does not try. He is not worth two thousand dollars, and it is very little he can put down on subscription papers. But a new family never moves into the village that he does not find them out and give them a neighborly welcome and offer them some service. He is on the lookout to give strangers a seat in his pew at church. He is always ready to watch with a sick neighbor, and to look after his affairs for him. He finds time for a pleasant word to every child he meets, and you will always see children climbing into his wagon when he has no other load. He has a genius for helping folks and it does me good to meet him on the street.—Shine and Shade, by Wayland Hoyt.

### Heroes of the Church.

A popular radio service is known as "Heroes of the church". The title is suitable for our present studies, for the men and women who have been the subjects of our several lessons are among the outstanding figures of Christian history. First, we have seen Zacharias and Elizabeth, the godly parents of the great Forerunner, and we have tried to realize the importance of godly homes.

Next, we have communed with the gentle Mary, the mother of our Lord, foremost of all the women of history. We have been led to thank God for the multitude of mothers who have caught something of her spirit and have transmitted it to their children.

Then we have been with Simeon and Anna in the Temple, when they first saw the infant Jesus and realized that the fulfillment of their Messianic hopes was at hand. In the regular temperance les-

son of this quarter we considered the dangers that threaten our social structure, as men with false ideas of personal liberty seek to overthrow the law by which true liberty is secured.

We have studied the character of Peter, whose weaknesses bring him so close to ourselves.

We have come to understand better the sorely misrepresented disciple, Thomas. We have also rejoiced in his glorious confession, "My Lord and my God".

We have admired the Roman centurion, the Gentile whose wonderful faith so thrilled the heart of our Lord, as it soared to greater heights than had been attained by any other soul, even among the chosen people.

We have stood by the side of the Master as he talked with the rich and charming young ruler; we have dwelt on this man's promising prospects, and we have grieved over his tragic failure. We have realized afresh the power of material possessions to paralyze the will and turn the most radiant morning into the blackest night; and we have prayed for help to set our affections on things that are above and not on earthly things.

Next, we have been with Zachaeus, the rich publican, as he came into the presence of the gracious Christ, and found his life transformed by contact with that wondrous personality. We have rejoiced in the gospel that offers salvation freely to all men everywhere.

We have been thrilled by the story of Stephen; we have seen him proclaiming with irresistible power the gospel of the risen Christ, too great to be confined within the limits of Judaism. We have seen the light of triumph on the heroic martyr's face, and heard him pray in the spirit of his Master, "Lord, lay not this sin to their charge".

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