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Johnson Well May Lead To Discovery of a Greater Oil Field

GREETINGS

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The Farmers National Bank

Extends Greetings and Best Wishes to All.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Farmers National Bank

OF CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS "A Bank of Personal Service" WE DENNIS' HOME W. V. ROBERTS SELLS

DESTROYED BY FIRE

REV. ROBT. E. HUSTON Evangelist of Greenville who will asist in a 10 days revival meeting a the Methodist Church. REVIVAL MEETING AT

son No. 1, which had been showing both oil and gas from a deep pay encountered at 3055 feet was given a 200 quart shot on Saturday evening, has responded with regular flows and is now estimated as good for 100 barrel production when cleaned out, there being some 40 or 50 feet of caving yet remaining in the bottom of the hole. This well is perhaps the most

McCamey-Sheerin et al, John

important discrvery made in this entire section of the country since the completion of the F. W. Stone & Co. Eakin No. 1, last February which opened the Pioneer field and it is now quite generally believed that this well opens a new pay horizon that may within the next few months get fully as big a play and produce a volume equal to that of the Pioneer field.

The location of the well is in territory that is dry so far as the regular Pioneer sand is concerned but there is as yet no proof that the Pioneer wells may

not produce from the new pay METHODIST CHURCH since none have been drilled to its depth. The Revival meeting to begin

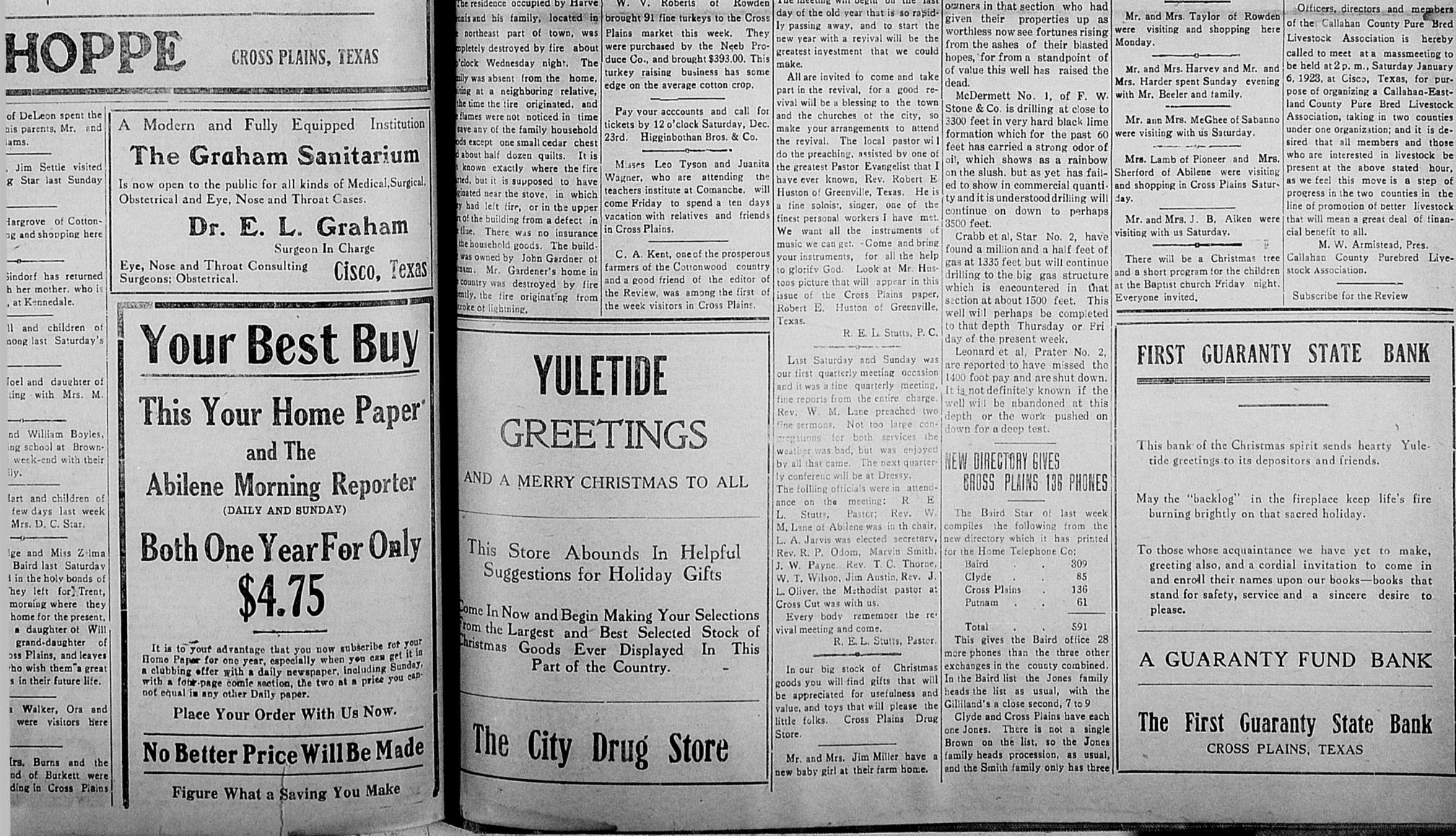
Several new locations have been made on leases surrounding at the Methodist church, Fifth the new well and within the next names under the letter I, Ice Plant, 91 TURKEYS FOR \$393 Sunday in this month at eleven few days rigs will be springing at Baird; Holly Ivy, ranch, and o'clock A. M. to run for ten days. up in all directions and lease Doc Isenhower, Putnam. the residence occupied by Harve W. V. Roberts of Rowden The meeting will begin on the last owners in that section who had

OUR SINCERE AND BEST Christmas Wishes_

May this humble token in part express our sincerest and best wishes for a Merry and Happy Christmas. We cannot count the many blessings that we hope will be yours during the year to come.

JOE H. SHACKELFORD'S Lumber, Paint and Hardware Store The Home of Sherwin-Williams Paints CROSS PLAINS TEXAS

representatives. There are only three PURE BRED LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION TO MEET Officers, directors and members Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Rowden of the Callahan County



WARSHIP LIMITATION HARDING ABANDONS BEING NEGOTIATED POLICY OF ISOLATION

WHITE HOUSE ACKNOWLEDGES ACTIVE INTEREST IN RE-PARATIONS.

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ECONOMIC MEETING

U. S. Government Expected to Lay Definite Proposals Before Premiers in Paris Jan. 2.

Washington -- President Harding has definitely abandoned his policy

of isolation and is now engaged in momentous negotiations with the allies designed to pull Europe out of its welter of chaos. These are leading up to definite action which will be finally deterof the measure, was seeking to ex-

mined upon as soon as Ambassador Harvey arrives from London. An economic conference possibility is strongly hinted at.

This Government is expected to of the bill. lay its definite proposals before the conference of the allied Premiers opening in Paris on Jan. 2, or if circumstances warranted then presen-

tation might await the outcome of this meeting. President Harding, it is learned at the White House, regards the European deadlock as so acute that he has been compelled to ignore the scruples of the irreconcilables and intervene directly. It is the most momentous decision he has made since he became President and it

reverses the previous policy of this administration. At the White House it was said

that the situation is so delicate that the Government's plans might be frustrated by being made known in advance. President Harding is ready to take the public in his confidence as soon as certain negotiations now under way are completed, but he holds that the present adjustment can not be made on the stage and pice." he replied. under the spotlight.

OBJECT OF HARVEY'S VISIT CONSULTATION

British Chancellor to Sail For the rbips, which she had already begun United States Shortly After-

ward.

London .- Ambassador Harvey has been called home for consultation, it and Mr. Kelley answered "No." is stated at the American Embassy. He will sail on the Berengaria,

Kelley Asknowledges Naval Reduc-Compers Admits as Much to House tion Plans Have Brought No Committee Hearing Charges Against Attorney General. Results.

Washington. - President Harding, Washington-Hearings before the according to a statement made in House Judiciary Committee on imhe House "has been engaged for peachment charges against Attorney several months" with the question General Daugherty took on an aspect of negotiating with the big powers somewhat like that of a trial and abroad relative to limiting the con- defense of William J. Burns, direcstruction of warships under 10,000 tor of the Bureau of Investigation tons which he is prepared to do, of the Department of Justice. Witunder a provision of the naval supply nesses included Mr. Burns, Senator Johnson of California, former At

This information as to the report- torney General Wickersham and ed attitude of the President was Samuel Gompers, president of the given by Representative Lineberger American Federation of Labor. (Rep.), California, during a brief Testimony during the three sesflurry of debate while Chairman sions-morning, afternoon and night rest of the country is, but politics

DAUGHERTY HEARING

with the Oregon land fraud trials in and the daily tasks of the party men plain the reasons for the request, it 1905 and running through the arrest whose work brings them to the capiwas, admittedly, a surprise to the and confession of the McNamara tal. committee which had not consulted brothers in the dynamiting of the the President prior to presentation Los Angeles Times Building and Democratic national committees, Mr.

events of more recent date. Mr. Kelley had just declared that Numbered among these was the while the arms conference had af- political feud which developed beforded a net saving of \$128.009.000, tween Taft and Roosevelt in 1912 on his vacation and while Mr. Hull is

recommended a projected program can Federation of Labor is render-President of the United States to do in connection with the drawing of a start. knows that he has been engaged in jury for the trial of Willard N. Jones doing for several months past," said in the Oregon fraud cases was the Mr. Lineberger. "Would it not be principal subject of the evidence sub-

that which the President is now was called to the stand by Paul How. can possibilities, but it added a great toing rather than to request him to land, personal attorney for Mr. d . something that he has been doing Daugherty. He not only denied in general and in considerable detail

ested in the language of the request his conduct as a Government agent re let forth in the bill, at the same in Oregon under Francis J. menri, me expressing the hope that the but asserted that President-Taft, in her to success. Among these names Californian agreed with the idea. "I do agree with you in princi- "deceived" and that Jones had "paid

Many questions were directed at Mr. Kelley as to what the other Na-tions had done in the matter of TURKS TURN DOWN "I do not think any Nation has undertaken to destroy any of fts

> Reject Reservation For Armenians and League Membership.

to scrap before the conference," he Lausanne,-Insistence of the allies on one of Woodrow Wilson's famous "In other words, there have been no results thus far?" asked Repre- fourteen points-a national home for that the so-called political unrest in



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RECENT ELECTION ADDED MANY POSSIBILITIES TO THEIR PRESIDENTIAL LIST.

GOSSIP ABOUT THIRD PARTY

Will Carry Out Senator Borah's Suggestion, but Conservative Republicans Display Little Anxiety.

By EDWARD B. CLARK Washington,-Washington is tired

of politics, just as, presumably, the Kelley of the subcommittee, in charge -covered a wide range, beginning never is dropped from the daily talk

> The chairmen of the Republican and Adams and Mr. Hull, it is reported, will take a short rest from their labors. Mr. Adams already has started

the general staff of the navy had and the assistance which the Ameri- still busy it is probable that he will rest for the arduous work which must inder the 10,000-ton limitation en- ing Representative Keller (Rep.), begin next spring, for just one year tailing the expenditure of \$331,000,009 Minnesota, in the resentation of some ahead of the gathering of the delewhen Mr. Lineberger interrupted. of his charges against Mr. Daugherty. gates at the national conventions the "The gentleman is requesting the Mr. Burns, whose alleged activities presidential campaigns take their

> Every election produces its group of presidential candidates on one ticket or the other. The recent polls contest added no new names to the Republimany to the Democratic possibilities. Individual Democratic leaders here, in accordance with their personal predilections, already are talking about half a dozen men as those who are best qualified to carry the party bangranting a pardon to Jones had been are those of James M. Cox, William G. McAdoo, Alfred T. Smith, Samuel M. Raiston and some others. However,

It is a long time until June, 1924. The Republicans put a President in Mighty has to call first on the former the White House by virtue of the clection of 1920. They are not talking of TWO PROPOSITIONS candidates just now, the only word being that it probably will be neither wise nor necessary to make any change unless something extremely untoward shall happen.

Talk of a Third Party.

There is a lot of gossip in Washington, and some fear in certain places, sentative London (Soc.). New York, the Armenians-threatens to wreck the country may result in the formathe Near Eastern peace conference. tion of a third party. It will be re-Ismet Pasha, Turk representative called that Senator Borah of Idaho diary. Years after his death it was flatly turned down these two de made this suggestion recently. Now published, and it makes mighty inter-

give one for so calling his big govern ental institutions. Precedence Rules In Washington. Congress is here again, struggling with legislative projects, some of which the members like and some of which they do not like a little bit. There are some things just now in Washington, however, to hold part of the attention. Once in a while it is, or may be, a good thing to get away from politics and legislation. It is a bit restful. Washington is a social place. It has

to be. The entente cordiale, as we think the diplomats call it, could not | WL.DOUGLAS . think the diplomats call it, could not a guality, material and work be maintained at high pitch and yet in full tune if official activities were al-before; only by examining them can you appreciate the superior qualities. Some People Think the "Progressives" full tune if official activities were al-

macy dances, the judiciary dances, and No Matter Where You Live the rest of the Washington community with W. L. Douglas shoes. If

It is true that this fall new members of congress are not much in evidence, for W. L. Douglas shoes, F for they will not appear until the beginning of an extra session next spring, if there be one, or until the beginning of the regular session next December. Nevertheless some few of them are iere house-hunting. When they do come, the good women of their households will find that they have certain

duties to perform after a manner new to them Washington is a regular India for

castes. Society in a way is the text of the theme, so let some of the difficulties which beset incoming congressmen's wives be made known. Things the Wives Must Know. The capital is a great stickler for recedence, and yet this is a democracy.

Vhen Mrs. Representative arrives here is her first social duty to call on Mrs. Senator. If she does not do it she never will meet Mrs. Senator ex-

cept by accident. Mrs. Senator will return the call after it is made. It is the duty of the incoming Mrs. Senator to call on Mrs. Associate Jus tice of the Supreme court. If she does not do it she never will see Mrs. Assoclate Justice of the Supreme court except by accident. In other words, the lowly must call first on the mighty, and this condition of things must prevall until, through the whirligig of politics or presidential appointment, the lowly become the mighty, and then the thing is reversed and the former Mrs.

Mrs. Lowly. There is a lot of humor in this thing, but the procedure is as fixed, if one can use a bromide, as were the laws of the Medes and Persians. This prece dence thing has bothered certain of the authorities in Washington since the beginning of the republic, and the heart-burnings of some of the women, and some of the men also, have been a lasting affliction.

Gideon Welles; secretary of the navy in the Lincoln administration, kept a esting reading. "Precedence" was a

Then Welles says, in effect, in hi

One Unsettled Question.

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CHAPTER III

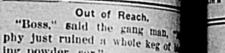
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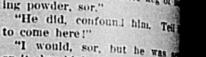
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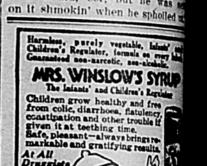
ing to you wh OPSIS .- Seeking gold in the "Cameron," solitary prosforms a partnership with unknowp is Jonas Warren, father of later married, back in Illinois, on's explanations appease men, and the two proceed to Taking refuge from a rm in a cave. vers gold, but too late; both are dying. Cameron leaves of our 110 stores in the

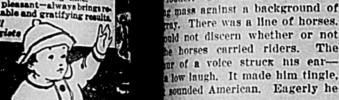
ery of gold, and personal docuprofits is guaranteed by the Casita, Mexican border town name and price stamped the sole of every pair bef the shoes leave the facto Refuse substitutes. Price the Ninth cavalry, old college Thorne tells Gale he re to save Mercedes Castadena, nish girl, his afflanced wife, are the same everywhere. To Morchants : If no dealer in your town handles W. L. Douglas shoes write today for erclusive rights to handle this m Rojas, Mexican bandit. Gale hhouses" Rojas and his gang.

th the help of two American orne escape. A bugle call from fort orders Thorne to his regi--l'otato Se vegetables, ferns-also 20 presents. Only 20e duce. A. T. Cook, Seedman, Hyde P









a voice out of the darkness. h house! Laddy, since wire Grove's he like of that. An' we never **Tasteless** mch a call." It was a burnin' roast." re another voice. "I felt low down **Chill Tonic** his friends shook the dust of Restores Health, Energy That's a rotten town, Jim."

and Rosy Cheeks. 60c AS SUREAS DAWN DRINGANEW STATES ME

plied the other cowboy. "If that two-bit of a garrison surrenders. there's no tellin' what'll happen, an' bein' across the U. S. line a few inches or so don't make no h-1 of a difference. My advice is, don't let Miss Castaneda ever set foot in Casita again."

"Looks like you've shore spoke sense," said Ladd. "I reckon, Gale. you an' the girl ought to come with us. We know people who'll take care of the senorita till your friend can come for her."

Dick warmly spoke his gratefulness. and, inexpressibly relieved and happy for Mercedes, he went toward the clump of cactus where he had left her. She stood erect, waiting, and, dark as it was, he could tell she had lost the terror which had so shaken

He led her into the road up to the cowhoys, who now stood bareheaded in the starlight. They seemed shy, and Lash was sllent while Ladd made embarrassed, unintelligible reply to Mercedes' thanks,

There were five horses-two saddled. two packed and the remaining one carried only a blanket. Ladd shortened the stirrips on his mount, and sy and startled, Gale turned



meakers were none other than we cowboys whom he had accost-the Mexican hotel. old on, fellows," he called, and

horses snorted and stamped.

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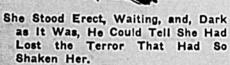
saw five or six horses, two with

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pack. When Gale got within | to do.

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helped Mercedes up into the saddle

From the way she settled herself and

took the few restive prances of the

mettlesome horse Gale judged that

she could ride. Lash urged Gale to

"I'll walk," he said. "I'm used to

walking. I know cowboys are not."

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in view. Gale relaxed from the tense

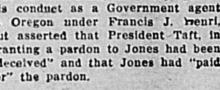
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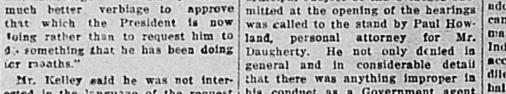
quaint Thorne with their good for-

tune! Later, of course, there would

and one other, at least, carry- take his horse. But this Gale refused

for" the pardon.





Mr. Kelley said he was not inter- that there was anything improper in

Dec. 23. He will not be accompanied DALLAS TO HAVE by Mrs. Harvey, who will leave the **NEW POSTOFFICE** preceding day for a visit to Madeira.

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Laval reductions.

The nature of the consultation for which the Ambassador was summoned was not known at the Em- \$1,000,000 Substation to Be Erected bassy, where it was said the message calling him to Washington merely said it was "for a consultation." It is presumed the discussions with Secretary of State Hughes will cover the whole range of European affairs. including the allies debts, reparations and kindred subjects.

Stanley Baldwin, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and the other members of the British mission which is to visit Washington for discussion regarding the British debt to the United States, will sail for the United States Dec. 27, four day? after Ambassador Harvey's sailing, so that his visit will coincide with the presence in America of the British mission.

King George, in his speech for the prorogation of Parliament stressed Plaza facing the park, formerly octhe need for the economic habilita- cupied by the Farmers' Alliance ness of the British Foreign Minister, tion of Europe, asserting that the Building, which was destroyed by asked for a recess so that Turkey paign which they hope will result in task of restoring conditions that fire on Sept. 2, and the block now could reframe her reply. would be favorable to economic sta- occupied by the Jackson street stability was causing deep concern and tion and two other buildings. could only be overcome by co-operation among the nations primarily at strips, according to Mr. Philp, who fected. The question of unemploy- said the options will be surrendered ment, which has given rise to so to the Government in case the Postmuch heated debate in the House of office Department decides to erect Commons, received special considera- the building, otherwise the building Clara Phillips, convicted of the murtion in the speech. The King said will be erected by local firms and the Government would do all in its leased to the Government for twenty Angeles. The officers annuonced the power to alleviate the conditions years. against which the Laborites have protested.

Guard Granted Appropriation. Fort Worth, Texas .- An appropriaof which Hugh Brewster is Captain, by the Tarrant County Commissioners' Court. The money will go to office building. maintain the organization, which has headquarters in Fort Worth.

One Killed, 17 Hurt In Wreck. Thorpe, Wis .- One trainman was killed and two others were badly in. Roderick (Rory) O'Connor and Gen. jured and about fifteen passengers more or less seriously hurt when Min-Minneapolis, collided head-on with a freight train near here.

Christians Are Asked To Ald. Lausanne,-An appeal to Christian America and Christian peoples the

world over to use all their influence to prevent the Turks from deporting from Constantinople the Patriarch of cause of the Patriarch.

erips, although Great Britain pos-

thly has scrapped some of its old

Near Union Terminal.

Dallas, Texas .- Definite action is expected at an early date on the new \$1,000,000 subpostoffice to be

growing postal business.

block south of Ferris Plaza facing the park, the block east of Ferris stated. Local firms have options on these

Bandits Get \$100,000 Jewelry Haul. Chicago, Ill -- Fourteen trays of un-

set diamonds and gold and platinum mountaings, valued by their owner tion of \$50 a month was granted the at \$100,000, were stolen by two ban-144th Infantry, Texas National Guard, dits who held up J. E. Harrison, a brought breeders pround \$40,000, esthe seventh floor of a downtown

> Four Irish Rebels Shot. Dublin .--- The hand of the Free

State Government fell heavily upon four more recalcitrant Republicans. Liam Mellowes, two noted leaders of two mules, three saddles, one rifle, the irreconciliables, and Joseph Mc- and a small quantity of ammunition neapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie | Kelvey and Richard Barrett. lesser | were seized, together with 300 bottles passenger train No. 3, Chicago to lights in the fight against the con- of tequila following a skirmish be-

ed in Mount Joy prison.

Sheep Quarantine In Five Countles. Fort Worth, Texas .- Three movements of sheep which had not been | tion of a State bonus bill for all properly inspected and two of which soldiers who served during the were not known to be infected with World War will be discussed at a sheep scables have caused the quarthe Greek Orthodox Church was antine of sixty three premises in Ed. Post of this city. The post has re nade by Monsignor Germanos, a wards, Schliecher, Tom Green, Irion received a communication from G. L. high dignitary of the Greek Ortho- and Crockett Counties, according to Folbre of Dallas, State adjutant dox Church, who has come to the J. H. Rasco, chief sheep and cattle that this question will be submitted Lausanne conference to fight the scables inspector of the Live Stock to the next State Legislature in the Sanitary Commission of Texas. form of a bill.

all the Armenians may reside.

their rights. "If we are forced to abandon the the new order. erected in the near future near the conference." Curzon told Ismet, "the Union Terminal to replace the Jack- Turkish delegate may get the supson street station, Postmaster John port of the Angora Assembly, but not ent conditions in the political field. W. Philp said following advise from from the remainder of the world." sion on postal service of Congress league, when France and Britain, all their views concerning the reasons by Postmaster General Work, as de- two of the greatest colonial powers for what they admit was a set-back manding an increase to meet the of the world, were not afraid of at the election. They seem to think, Mr. Philp said three sites are being gave the reason why the entente considered for the building, the nations do not distrust the league. that because of the belief in high con-"Because our hands are clean," he

Ismet, overwhelmed by the blunt-

Police Say They Have Clara Phillips. Casper, Wyo .- In the arrest of a woman who got off the Burlington passenger train from Billings, here, Captain Clayton of the ploice department, believes he has captured Mrs. der of Mrs. Alberta Meadows at Los tions.

description of the woman fits Mrs Phillips closely.

Turkey Crop Brings \$40,000. San Angelo, Texas .- The turkey crop in San Angelo's trade territory, but mostly in 'Tom Green County, diamond merchant with offices on timates Don W. Brown, farm demonstration agent, following the marketing of approximately 5,300 birds, all

but 1,000 of them in the Tom Green County Farm Bureau's second big pool.

Officers Battle With Smugglert San Antonio. Texas .- Four horses stituted authority, have been execut- tween smugglers and custom officers near San Diego.

State Bonus Bill to Be Discusseo. wichita Falls, Texas .-- The quesspecial meeting of the Pat Carrigan

mands of Lord Curzon, British Min. the Republicans of the more or less ister and spokesman for the entents: conservative type in Washington still 1. That the Moslem Nation set are paying little heed to this voice, aside a part of their country in which which some of them say is that of one crying in the wilderness. There are 2. That Turkey join the League of others, of course, who say the voice Nations, commissioners of which shall in the wilderness is that of one who is live among the Armenians and other the forerunner of another, and that Christian minorities to safeguard a new crusade will be started in fulfillment of the words of the herald of

Admittedly it is a somewhat difficult thing to analyze accurately the presespecially that part of the field occu-Washington that the postal facilities Curzon then stated that it was pied by the Republican party. The Welles and said, "Seward declars of Dallas was one of the six situa- peculiar that Turkey refused to put conservative Republicans in leading Mrs. Welles ought to call on Mrs. Coltions presented to the joint commis- her minorities in the keeping of the places are not expressing openly today fax first." diary, "Seward never did know much, anyway." Perhaps it might be said control by the league. Then Curzon however, that they understand the reahere that Welles was no great admire sons for the happenings. It is known of Lincoln's secretary of state. servative places that the campaign was one to some extent of misundertakes precedence in society, the cablstanding, they are going to try, if they net of the President or the Suprem can, to conduct an educational cam- court of the United States. Generally however, it is admitted that the cablchanging the views of some of the net ranks the court. Sometimes, howvoters to coincide with the viewpoint ever, the wife of a Supreme court jus

of conservative Republicanism, It is certain from the signs of the supposed privileges and wants the wife times that both conservative Repub- of the cabinet officer to call first. There

licans, and such of their liberal breth- seems to have been a way of fixing ur ren as are giving no thought to a third these things, however, and nothing unparty, believe that if the party is to toward ever has happened. be assured of success in 1924 there The women of the cabinet have remust be a getting together of the facceiving days and all who want to come may. It is one of the first duties of ing with agronomy subjects, ind the wife of a newly-elected senator of field crops, soils and fertilizes

Varying Cures for Economic IIIs.

In the next congress economic re- White House and then cards at the res botanical and horticultural prolief certainly will be sought for vari- idences of the wives of the cabine, are under investigation; animal a ous elements in American industrial members, if they happen to have wives try subjects, including dairying that economic distress have they happen to have wives try subjects, including dairying that economic distress have they happen to have wives they happen to have wives try subjects, including dairying that economic distress have they happen to have wives of the choice of the state of the that economic distress here, there and inet women do not do much calling, be eighths of the projects for all a elsewhere can be relieved by medicine cause, if they started out to do it, they eighth of the total, leaving which is not so drastic as that pre- would have to do too much of it, they subjects .-- Mississippi Valley scribed or likely to be prescribed by accept invitations to general affair zine. the doctors of what they call the new given by the wives of senators and school of therapeutics. The Republi- representatives.

can leaders of the newer economic school of thought, however, say that their suggested remedies are specifics and that therefore they should be applied. The result will be, probably. that the representatives of the two schools of medicine will confer torether and reach some kind of an preement which both of them may hink is necessary to keep the school of Republicanism in continued ses-

Now while these differences and dif- sadly. iculties, too patent to be ignored, are resetting Republicans, the Democratic it's because of shattered ideals or the

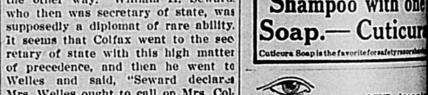
loctors are preparing to prescribe heir own course of treatment, know- serious .-- Chicago Journal. ng well enough that the Republican eaders will urge that it is in no way

rurative. The opposition doctors will give any kind of solid food to a baby suggest their proper treatment cures under a year old, unless it is preto the country as a patient in the hope scribed in writing by a regularly quali that in 1924 their diagnosis of diseases fled medical man. will be sanctioned and that they will

e put in charge of the Government In Bulgaria almost as many women

thorn in Lincoln's day and Welles tell CADCARA SS QUININE a somewhat delightful story.

He says that Schuyler Colfax, then ANI Will Break That Cold and speaker of the house of representa-HORES Make You Fit Tomorrow. tives, came to him one day and said that Mrs. Welles ought to call on Mrs. Colfax, who was not the wife of the speaker, but his mother. Welles inti-Shave, Bathe an mated that he thought it ought to be Shampoo with one the other way. William H. Seward,



Mitchell

For SORE EYE

Large Can 25

Problems in Agriculture.

The state agricultural experi-stations are studying 4,770 spe

problems relating to the agricul

industry of the country. Bu grouped, there are 1,960 projects

Will Become Men of Letters

A method of avoiding the nega

guese income tax has been found

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Salve

ething in the cowboy's hand darkly bright in the starlight. strain he had been laboring under. od recognize me, if it wasn't so replied Gale, halting. "I spoke a little while ago-in the sa-

man said:

be some way to get word to the cavover an' let's see you," said alryman. But till then what toroy, curtly.

ments his friend would suffer! advanced till he was close to It seemed to Dick that a very long The cowboy leaned over time had elapsed since he stepped off addle and peered into Gale's the train; and one by one he went Then, without a word, he over every detail of incident which d the gun and held out his had occurred between that arrival and Gale met a grip of steel that the present moment. His meeting ed his blood. The other cow- with Thorne; the wonderful black ot off his nervous, spirited horse eyes of a Spanish girl; her appeal to new the bridle. He, too, peered him; the hate inspired by Rojas, and Into Gale's face. the rush, the blow, the action; sight name's Ladd," he said. "Reckon of Thorne and Mercedes hurrying e glad to meet you again." safely away; the girl's hands pressing felt another grip as hard and his to her heaving breast; the sweet as the other had been. He fire of her kiss; the fact of her being and he had found friends who alone with him, dependent upon himaged to a class of men whom he all these things Gale turned over and espaired of ever knowing. over in his mind, only to fail of any -Dick Gale is my name," he definite conclusion as to which had swiftly. "I dropped into Casita ...ected him so ren.arkably, or to tell ht hardly knowing where I was. what had really happened to him. took me to that hotel. There I Had he falles 'n love with Thorne's an old friend whom I had not sweetheart? The idea came in a flash. for years. He belongs to the Was he, all in an instant, and by one ing stationed here. He had love ided a Spanish girl-fallen in love of those incomprehensible reversals of character, jealous of his friend? Dick her. Rojas had killed this girl's was almost afraid to look up at Mer--tried to abduct her. . . . know what took place at the hocedes. Still he forced himself to do so, and as it chanced Mercedes was Gentlemen, if it's ever possible, looking down at him. With a quick. ow you how I appreciate what did for me there. I got away, hand upon his shoulder. Like her apmy friend with the girl. We pearance, the action was new, strange. out here beyond the edge of striking to Gale; but it brought home Then Thorne had to make a suddenly to him the nature of gratior camp. We heard bugle calls, tude and affection in a girl of her and he was away without leave. left the girl with me. I don't knew then that he had not fallen in what to do. Thorne swears Ca- love with her. The feeling that was is no place for Mercedes at akin to jealousy seemed to be of the

beautiful something for which Merhe girl ain't no peon, no common cedes stood in Thorne's life. Gale ?" interrupted Ladd. 0. Her name is Castaneda. She then grasped the bewildering possibilities, the infinite wonder of what a to an old Spanish family, once a girl could mean to a man. and influential."

eckoned as much," replied the The desert began to lighten. Gias openings in the border of shrubby "There's more than Rojas' growths changed to paler hue. In the to kidnap a pretty girl. Shore east a white glow grew brighter and that every day or so. Must brighter, reaching up to a line of political or feelin' cloud, defined sharply below by a Well Casita, ain't no rugged notched range. class

ar your friend's girl at night "Senor, I am cold," said Mercedes. or any time. Shore, there's Dick had been carrying his cout who'd take her in an' fight upon his arm. He stopped the horse If necessary. But it ain't wise and raised the coat up, and helped that. Lash, what do you say?" Mercedes put it on. "I should have thought of you," he

corral for some weeks," re- and. "But I seemed to feel warm.

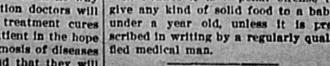
giving a girl sweets or flowers whet ists and men of letters are effective in the strength of the strengt of the strength of the strength of t won't look at you if you haven't a guese journals and of books of bottle of gin in the overcoat p-cket.' and prose issued yearly "You're right," his companion re formidable, but in future it is en turned, to the amazement of the that even the busiest merchan richest proprietors will take fi publish a little book of poems Woman, "you're dead right," he ended

representative to leave a card at the about one-third of the total;

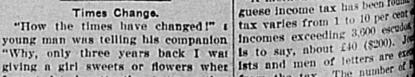
establish a claim to be considered The Woman is speculating whether of letters. Give some men a fair start a scarcity of gin that the men were * will take an unfair advantage.

Use

In France it is a penal offense te



sanitariums, if Uncle Sam will for- as men enter the universities.



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JEMOCRATS TALK OF 1924 LEADER

vental institutions.

bit restful.

dances.

to them.

macy dances, the judiciary dances, and

the rest of the Washington community

It is true that this fall new members

of the theme, so let some of the diffi-

ECENT ELECTION ADDED MANY POSSIBILITIES TO THEIR PRESIDENTIAL LIST.

GOSSIP ABOUT THIRD PARTY

some People Think the "Progressives" Will Carry Out Senator Borah's Suggestion, but Conservative Republicans Display Little Anxiety.

By EDWARD B. CLARK of congress are not much in evidence, Washington,-Washington is tired for they will not appear until the bef politics, just as, presumably, the est of the country is, but politics sever is dropped from the daily talk of the regular session next December. and the daily tasks of the party men vhose work brings them to the capi-

The chairmen of the Republican and Democratic national committees, Mr. dams and Mr. Hull, it is reported, vill take a short rest from their laors. Mr. Adams already has started on his vacation and while Mr. Hull is till busy it is probable that he will est for the arduous work which must begin next spring, for just one year thead of the gathering of the delecates at the national conventions the presidential campaigns take their

Every election produces its group of residential candidates on one ticket or the other. The recent polls contest idded no new names to the Republian possibilities, but it added a great pany to the Democratic possibilities. ndividual Democratic leaders here, in accordance with their personal preliections, already are talking about half a dozen men as those who are best qualified to carry the party banter to success. Among these names ire those of James M. Cox, William G. McAdoo, Alfred T. Smith, Samuel M. Raiston and some others. However, lowly become the mighty, and then the t is a long time until June, 1924. The Republicans put a President in Mighty has to call first on the former the White House by virtue of the clec- Mrs. Lowly. tion of 1920. They are not talking of candidates just now, the only word being that it probably will be neither

wise nor necessary to make any change unless something extremely un- dence thing has bothered certain of toward shall happen. Talk of a Third Party.

There is a lot of gossip in Washington, and some fear in certain places, a lasting affliction. that the so-called political unrest in the country may result in the forma-

in the Lincoln administration, kept a called that Senator Borah of Idaho diary. Years after his death it was published, and it makes mighty intermade this suggestion recently. Now esting reading. "Precedence" was a the Republicans of the more or less thorn in Lincoln's day and Welles tells

give one for so calling his big govern-Precedence Rules in Washington. Congress is here again, struggling with legislative projects, some of manded year after year by mor than any other shoe in the which the members like and some of which they do not like a little bit. BECAUSE. W. L. Douglas There are some things just now in Washington, however, to hold part of ing surpassingly good shoes for forty-six years. This ex-perience of nearly half a cen-tury in making shoes suitable for Men and Women in all wolk- when and Women in all the attention. Once in a while it is, or may be, a good thing to get away from politics and legislation. It is a Washington is a social place. It has to be. The entente cordiale, as we W.L.DOUGLAS shoes in Aur B think the diplomats call it, could not be maintained at high pitch and yet in

for Mem and Women in all walks of life should mean something to you when you need shoes and are looking for the best shoe values for your money. quality, material and work manahip are better than even before; only by examining them can you appreciate their superior qualities. full tune if official activities were allowed to lag. Congress dances, diplo-

No Matter Where You Live shoe dealers can supply you with W. L. Douglas shoes, If

not convenient to call at one of our 110 stores in the large ettes, ask your shoe dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes. Pro-lection against unressonable profits is guaranteed by the name and price stamped of ginning of an extra session next spring, mame and price stamped by the plant the sole of every pair before the shoes leave the factory. With a sole are the same everywhere. if there be one, or until the beginning Nevertheless some few of them are To Merchands : If no dealer MAO ADEL In your town handles W.L. President Denglas shoes works today for W.L. Denglas to erclaster rights to handle that W.L. Denglas to here house-hunting. When they do ome, the good women of their households will find that they have certain wick selling, quick fur duties to perform after a manner new Good Luck Collection-Polate Sec hills choice vegetables, flowers, in ferns-also 20 presents. Only 20 to duce. A. T. Cook, Seedman, Hyde Par Washington is a regular India for

castes. Society in a way is the text Out of Reach.

"Boss," said the gang man, culties which beset incoming congressphy just ruined a whole keg of a men's wives be made known. Things the Wives Must Know. ing powder, sor." The capital is a great stickler for "He did, confound him, Tell precedence, and yet this is a democracy. to come here!" When Mrs. Representative arrives here

t is her first social duty to call on Mrs. Senator. If she does not do it she never will meet Mrs: Senator except by accident. Mrs. Senator will re-

turn the call after it is made. It is the duty of the incoming Mrs. Senator to call on Mrs. Associate Justice of the Supreme court. If she does not do it she never will see Mrs. Assoclate Justice of the Supreme court ex-Safe, pleasant - always brings re-markable and gratifying results cept by accident. In other words, the lowly must call first on the mighty, Druggiste and this condition of things must prevall until, through the whirligig of politics or presidential appointment, the thing is reversed and the former Mrs.

There is a lot of humor in this thing, but the procedure is as fixed, if one can use a bromide, as were the laws of the Medes and Persians. This precethe authorities in Washington since Chill Tonic the beginning of the republic, and the heart-burnings of some of the women,

and some of the men also, have been Restores Health, Energy and Rosy Cheeks. 60c Gideon Welles; secretary of the navy

AS SUREAS DAWN DRINGANEW W vill's M CASCARA & OUININE



two-bit of a garrison surrenders, FORLORN RIVER there's no tellin' what'll happen, an' bein' across the U. S. line a few opsis .- Seeking gold in the TNOPSIS.-Seeking gold in the st. "Cameron," solitary pros-tor, forms a partnership with unknown man whom he later rus is Jonas Warren, father of pirl whom Cameron wronged, in ther married, back in Illinois, aron's explanations appease and the two proceed toinches or so don't make no h-1 of a Miss Castaneda ever set foot in Casita again." "Looks like you've shore spoke

area, and the two proceed to-har. Taking refuge from a detorm in a cave. Cameron determ in a cave. Cameron corers gold, but too late; both a are dying. Cameron leaves dence, in the cave, of their dis-tery of gold, and personal docu-nis. Richard Gale, adventurer, Maximum horder, town for her." Casita, Mexican border town, is George Thorne, lieutenant

the Ninth cavalry, old college end. Thorne tells Gale he is ire to save Mercedes Castadena, anish girl, his afflanced wife, m Rojas, Mexican bandit. Gale her. touses" Rojas and his gang. the help of two American oys, and he, Mercedes and

escape. A bugle call from orne escape. A bugie call from fort orders Thorne to his regi-He leaves Mercedes under protection

CHAPTER III A Flight Into the Desert. sy and startled, Gale turned

ar to the soft wind. Presently "I would, sor, but he was ard, or imagined he heard, low on it shmokin' when he spholled In a moment he was certain

unds were the pudlike steps of Harmiese, purely vegetable, labate and Children's Regulator, formala en every his in yielding sand. The regular was not that of grazing horses. the instant, made cautious and MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRLE by alarm, Gale drew Mer The Inlants' and Children's Repuister deeper into the gloom of the Children grow healthy and free from colic, diarrhoes, flatulenz, constitution and other trouble if given it at teething time. Bafe, pleasant-always brings re-The sounds of hoofbeats bery. The sounds out a dark mass against a background of There was a line of horses

Grove's **Tasteless**

the like of that. An' we never ich a call." B? It was a burnin' roast," reanother volce. "I felt low down. sed some sudden, an' I hope his friends shook the dust of a. That's a rotten town, Jim." jumped up in joy. What luck ! peakers were none other than

ald not discern whether or not

borses carried riders. The

of a voice struck his ear-

low laugh. It made him tingle,

sounded American. Eagerly he

hore was, Laddy, it shore was,'

voice out of the darkness.

house! Laddy, since wire

drove us out of Texas we ain't

to cowboys whom he had accostthe Mexican hotel. old on, fellows," he called, and e into the road.

plied the other cowboy. "If that ZANE GREY Author of difference. My advice is, don't let Riders of the Purple

Copyright by Harper & Brothers. sense," said Ladd. "I reckon, Gale. you an' the girl ought to come with us. We know people who'll take care of The coat's a little large; we might the senorita till your friend can come wrap it around you twice."

Mercedes smiled and lightly thanked Dick warmly spoke his gratefulness, him in Spanish. He was about to start and, inexpressibly relieved and happy when he observed that Ladd had haltfor Mercedes, he went toward the ed and was peering ahead in evident clump of cactus where he had left her. She stood erect, waiting, and, dark as it was, he could tell she had head, and acted as if he was about to lost the terror which had so shaken neigh.

He led her into the road up to the cowhoys, who now stood bareheaded horse. Lash came noiselessly forward go next. in the starlight. They seemed shy, to join his companion. The two then and Lash was sllent while Ladd made listened and watched. embarrassed, unintelligible reply to

Mercedes' thanks. There were five horses-two saddled. two packed and the remaining one carried only a blanket. Ladd shortthat became better-but probably owened the stirrips on his mount, and

caution. Mercedes' horse began to stamp impatiently, raised his ears and A warning "hist" from Ladd bade started off. Lash directed Gale to Dick put a quieting hand on the mount the other saddled horse and

Presently Lash went to the rear and Ladd started ahead. The progress now, however, was considerably slower, not owing to a bad road-for

ing to caution exercised by the cowboy guide. At the end of a half hour take the onslaught of the spikes. this marked deliberation changed, and the horses followed Ladd's at a gait that put Gale to his best walking the aisles, cantering in wide, bare paces. His steps were halted by Ladd's ac-

tions. The cowboy reined in his horse listened a moment, then swung down out of the saddle. He raised a cautioning hand to the others, then slipped into the gloom and disappeared. Gale marked that the halt had been made in a ridged and cut-up pass between low mesas. To the right,

up under the ledges some distance too uniform, he thought, to be rocks. While he was peering at them, uncertain what to think, the shrill whistle of a horse pealed out, to be followed

by the rattling of hoofs on hard stone. Then a dog barked. At the same ness, raised his head, he saw that one moment that Ladd hurriedly appeared in the road a light shone out and danced before one of the square black objects. "Keep close an' don't make noise," he whispered, and led his of weariness. He heard a dog bark,

horse at right angles off the road. Gale followed, leading Mercedes' Lash also had dismounted. To keep closely at Ladd's heels

bling over rocks and depressions was

between clusters of trees. A second

look at the campers told Gale they

the cool wind.

softly.

vet.'

saddle.

were slipped, securely tied and hidden ; ing hand he had seen since football in a mesquite clump. Ladd strapped | days, and that it would inconvenience a blanket around one of the horses. him for some time. His next move was to take off his The door at the far end of the room

chaps. was open. Through it he saw poles "Gale, you're wearin' boots, an' by of peeled wood upholding a porch liftin' your feet you can beat the cac- roof, a bench, rose bushes in bloom. Sage, Wildfire, Etc. tus," he whispered. "But the-thegrass, and beyond these bright-green Miss Castaneda, she'll be torn all to foliage of trees. pleces unless she puts these on.

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Please tell her-an' hurry." Dick took the chaps, and, going up that Dick recognized as Ladd's. to Mercedes, he explained the situation. She laughed, evidently at his

embarrassed earnestness, and slipped says the girl's never moved. Must out of the saddle. have been a tough ride for them both. "Senor, chapparejos and I are not Forty miles through cactus! Laddy strangers," she said. I'm right down glad to see you boys, Deftly and promptly she equipped and I'll do all I can for the young herself, and then Gale helped her into

couple. But I'm doing some worrying the saddle, called to her horse, and here: don't mistake me." "About your stock?"

"I've got only a few head of cattle at the oasis now. I'm worrying some, Dick had not ridden a hundred mostly about my horses. The U. S. yards behind the trotting leaders beis doing some worrying, too, don't (vv. 13-21). fore he had sundry painful encounmistake me. The rebels have worked ters with reaching cactus arms. The horse missed these by a narrow margin. Dick's knees appeared to be in line, and it became necessary for him to lift them high and let his boots I'm going to hire some rangers. Now, Ladd pursued a zigzag course southward across the desert, trotting down though out in this lonely place there's

patches, walking through the clumps of cacti. Gale became chilled to the bone, and his clothes were damp and cold. His knees smarted from the wounds of the poisoned thorns, and So I don't sleep nights any more." his right hand was either swollen "Reckon me an' Jim might as well stiff or too numb to move. Moreover, tle up with you for a spell, Beldin'. he was tiring. Mercedes must be made We've been ridin' up an' down Arizona

of steel, he thought, to stand all that tryin' to keep out of sight of wire she had been subjected to and yet, fences." when the stars were paling and dawn "Laddy, it's open enough around away, stood two square black objects. perhaps not far away, stay in the Forlorn River to satisfy even an oldtime cowpuncher like you." laughed So Dick Gale rode on, drowsler for Belding. "I'd take your staying on as each mile, and more and more giving

some favor, don't mistake me. Perthe horse a choice of ground. Once haps I can persuade the young man when he, thinking to fight his wearl-Gale to take a job with me." "That's shore likely. He said he of the horses in the lead was riderless. had no money, no friends. An' if a Ladd was carrying Mercedes. scrapper's all you're lookin' for he'll It seemed that hours passed, though do," replied Ladd, with a dry chuckle. he knew only little time had elapsed. "Maybe I ought to think twice bewhen once more he threw off the spell fore taking a stranger into my family," said Belding, seriously, "Well, I Tall trees lined the open lane down guess he's all right, Laddy, being the which he was riding. Presently in the cavalryman's friend. No bum or

horse. As he turned he observed that gray gloom he saw low, square houses lunger? He must be all right?" with flat roofs. Ladd rode on for "Bum? Lunger? Say, didn't I tell perhaps a quarter of a mile, though you I shook hands with this boy an' without brushing the cactus or stum- it seemed interminably long to Dick. was plumb glad to meet him?" de-A grove of trees loomed dark in the manded Laddy, with considerable a task Gale found impossible. It was gray of morning. Ladd entered it and heat Manifestly he had been afno easy matter to lead a spirited horse was lost in the stade. Dick rode on fronted. "Tom Beldin', he's a gentleamong the trees. Presently he heard through the dark, winding lanes walled e could lick you in-in half volces, and soon another house, low by thorns. Dick saw that the travel second. How about that, Jim?" was fast, but by no means noiseless. "Less time," replied Lash. "Tom. here's my stand. Young Gale can have my hoss, my gun, anythin' of ripped through the narrow places. It seemed to Gale that anyone within mine ' "Aw, I didn't mean to insult you, a mile could have heard these sounds. boys, don't mistake me," said Belding. Presently Ladd led out into a "Course he's all right." wider lane that appeared to run straight. The cowboy mounted his The object of this conversation lay horse, and this convinced Gale that quiet upon his bed, thrilling and they had circled back to the road. amazed at being so championed by the cowboys, delighted with Belding's The march proceeded then once more clothing. at a good, steady, sllent walk. When idea of employing him, and much Dick consulted his watch he was amused with the quaint seriousness amazed to see the hour was still early of the three. "How's the young man?" called . He asked Mercedes If she was cold, woman's voice. It was kind and meland she answered that she was, speakow and earnest. ing especially of her feet, which were Gale heard footsteps on flagstones. growing numb. Then she asked to be "He's asleep yet, wife," replied Belhelped down to walk awhile. At first ling. "Guess he was pretty much she was cold and lame, and accepted knocked out. . . . I'll close the door there so we won't wake him." a little, however, she recovered and went on without assistance. They There were slow, soft steps, then the door softly closed. But the fact had reached the summit of what was scarcely made a perceptible differevidently a high ridge sloped with much greater steepness on the far ence in the sound of the voices outside. It was only after a few more "Laddy and Jim are going to stay." forward steps, however, that Dick went on Belding. "It'll be like the could see down the slope. Then full old Panhandle days a little. I'm powin view flashed a bright campfire erful glad to have the boys, Nellie. around which clustered a group of We'll see some trouble before the revdark figures. They were encamped in olution is ended. I think I'll make a wide arroyo, where horses could be this young man Gale an offer." seen grazing in bleck patches of grass "Senor, Chapparelos and

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LESSON FOR DECEMBER 24

A LESSON IN TRUST AND PRE. PAREDNESS

LESSON TEXT-Luke 12:13-40. GOLDEN TEXT-The life is more than meat, and the body is more than raiment. -Luke 12:23.

PRIMARY TOPIC-The Story of JUNIOR TOPIC-A Foolish Rich Man. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC h Toward God. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC

Since on October 8 we had a lesson on the birth and childhood of Jesus. many will doubtless prefer to have this new lesson instead of the Christmas lesson.

1. The Occasion (vv. 13-15). One of west and north as far as Casita. Of the company requested Jesus to be course, my job is to keep tab on Chi- umpire in a disputed estate. Two nese and Japs trying to get into the brothers were in trouble over an in-U. S. from Magdalena bay. But I'm heritance. Christ refused to enter the repposed to patrol the border line. sphere of the civil law and warned against the spirit of avarice. Christ's I'm not so afraid of being shot up, mission was preeminently spiritual. 2. Enforcement of the Warning (vv. danger of it; what I'm afraid of most | 16-21). The parable of the rich man is losing that bunch of horses. You shows clearly that to be concerned know what those guerrilla Mexicans with earthly riches while neglecting will do for horses. They're crazy on | God is the height of folly. The Lord's horse flesh. They know fine horses, warning is of great importance today; for many are seeking gold and forgetting God. Note (1) his increase in goods (v. 16). His riches were rightly obtained, for the ground brought forth plentifully. This shows that a man may be rich because of the Lord's blessing upon him, (2) His perplexity (v. 17). His land was producing more than his barns would hold. He did not want it to go to waste. If he had possessed the right views of life and a sense of stewardship before God, he would have seen that his barns at least had enough for his personal needs and that he could have distributed his surplus to the needy and for benevolent purposes. (3) The fatal choice (vv. 18, 19). He chose to enlarge his barns and give up his life to ease and luxury. It ought to be a delightful task for men whom God has made rich to devote their time and energy

> to the distribution of their possessions to benevolent purposes. (4) The awful indictment (vv, 20, 21). God calls him a fool. II. The Certain Cure for Anxiety

(vv. 32-34). Having shown the folly of the rich

man who gained gold but lost God. He

now urged the disciples to trust God

and dismiss all anxious care. He as-

sured them that they need not be anx.

lous even for the necessities of life.

1. The Argument (vv. 22, 23). This

"The life is more than food, and the

is summed up in one brief sentence:

body is more than raiment." The God

who gave the life and made the body

should be trusted to provide food and

2. The Illustrations (vv. 24-28). (1)

God's care for the fowls (vv. 24-26).

The ravens do not sow nor reap-they

have not storehouse or barn, yet they

live, for God feeds them. If God does

not forget the fowls, certainly He

would do more for His children, (2)

God's care for the flowers of the field

(vv. 27, 28). If God is so careful of

those flowers which appear but for a

day, how much more will He clothe

3. The Exhortations (vv. 29-34). (1)

Make not the getting of food and

clothes your chief concern. Trust God

to provide them. (2) Seek the king-

dom of God (v. 31). These who make

God's kingdom first shall have all their

needs supplied (Phil, 4:19). (3) Be

not afraid (v. 32). God's good pleas-

ure is upon His own, and all good

things will He give them. (4) Prac-

tice self-denial in order to be able to

give gifts to those in need (vv. 33, 34).

The doing of such deeds will tend to

lift the thoughts upward to God-to

III. Be Ready for the Coming of the

Having warned the disciples against

the acquisition of worldly goods while

forgetting God, and shown them the

needlessness of anxiety for food and

clothes, He shows them the blessed-

ness of being in a state of readiness

when the Lord shall come. Convic-

tion as to the certainty of the Lord's

coming is the sure cure for worldliness

and anxious care. This attitude of

heart He made clear by two parables-

that of the returning of the Lord and

that of the thief. The Lord will be so

pleased with those who are waiting

for Him that He will take delight in

sitting at the banquet with them, and

even serve them. The parable of the

thief shows that the time of the Lord's

coming is not known.

Note:

His children!

trust Him.

Lord (vv. 35-40).

"He shore was sleepin' when I looked in an hour ago," said a voice "Let him sleep," came the reply in deep, good-natured tones. "Mrs. B.

Foolish Rich Man. -True Riches.

I. A Warning Against Covetousness

conservative type in Washington still a somewhat delightful story. are paying little heed to this voice, which some of them say is that of one crying in the wilderness. There are others, of course, who say the voice in the wilderness is that of one who is Colfax, who was not the wife of the the forerunner of another, and that speaker, but his mother. Welles intia new crusade will be started in fulmated that he thought it ought to be fillment of the words of the herald of the other way. William H. Seward. the new order.

who then was secretary of state, was Admittedly it is a somewhat difficult supposedly a diplomat of rare ability. thing to analyze accurately the pres- it seems that Colfax went to the see ent conditions in the political field. retary of state with this high matter especially that part of the field occu- of precedence, and then he went to pied by the Republican party. The Welles and said, "Seward declarst conservative Republicans in leading Mrs. Welles ought to call on Mrs. Colplaces are not expressing openly today fax first."

all their views concerning the reasons Then Welles says, in effect, in his for what they admit was a set-back diary, "Seward never did know much, at the election. They seem to think, anyway." Perhaps it might be said however, that they understand the reahere that Welles was no great admirer sons for the happenings. It is known of Lincoln's secretary of state. that because of the bellef in high con-One Unsettled Question.

servative places that the campaign It never has been quite settled which was one to some extent of misundertakes precedence in society, the cabl standing, they are going to try, if they net of the President or the Supreme can, to conduct an educational camcourt of the United States. Generally, paign which they hope will result in however, it is admitted that the cabichanging the views of some of the net ranks the court. Sometimes, howvoters to coincide with the viewpoint ever, the wife of a Supreme court jus tice holds out on the question of her of conservative Republicanism,

Times Change.

It is certain from the signs of the supposed privileges and wants the wife times that both conservative Repubof the cabinet officer to call first. There licans, and such of their liberal breth- seems to have been a way of fixing up ren as are giving no thought to a third these things, however, and nothing un stations are studying 4,770 sp party, believe that if the party is to be assured of success in 1924 there

tions. Varying Cures for Economic Ilis.

must be a getting together of the fac-

In the next congress economic re-lief certainly will be sought for vari-ous elements in American industrial idences of the wives of the cabine, are under investigation; animal is ous elements in American industrial members, if they happen to have wives try subjects, including dairying Conservative Republicans say This establishes things, and while cab dairy products, comprise about elsewhere can be relieved by medicine cause, if they started out to do it, they eighth of the total, leaving which is not so denoted on the total, leaving which is not so drastic as that pre- would have to do too much of it, they subjects .-- Mississippi Valley scribed or likely to be prescribed by accept invitations to general affair zine. the doctors of what they call the new given by the wives of senators and

school of therapeutics. The Republi- representatives. can leaders of the newer economic school of thought, however, say that their suggested remedies are specifics and that therefore they should be ap- young man was telling his companion incomes exceeding 3,000 escude plied. The result will be, probably, that the representatives of the two giving a girl sweets or flowers when ists and men of letters are en schools of medicine will confer to- I wanted to be attentive, but now they from the tax. The number of rether and reach some kind of an won't look at you if you haven't a guese journals and of books of igreement which both of them may bottle of gin in the overcoat p cket.' and prose issued yearly is hink is necessary to keep the school

of Republicanism in continued ses-Now while these differences and dif- sadly.

iculties, too patent to be ignored, are The Woman is speculating whether resetting Republicans, the Democratic it's because of shattered ideals or the loctors are preparing to prescribe scarcity of gin that the men were " heir own course of treatment, know- serious .-- Chicago Journal. ng well enough that the Republican

eaders will urge that it is in no way In France it is a penal offense to rurative. The opposition doctors will give any kind of solid food to a baby suggest their proper treatment cures under a year old, unless it is proto the country as a patient in the hope scribed in writing by a regularly quali that in 1924 their diagnosis of diseases fied medical man. will be sanctioned and that they will

e put in charge of the Government In Bulgaria almost as many women Sanitariums, if Uncle Sam will for- as men enter the universities.

He says that Schuyler Colfax, then TAL Will Break That Cold and speaker of the house of representa-HORES Make You Fit Tomorrow. tives, came to him one day and said that Mrs. Welles ought to call on Mrs.

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The state agricultural expe toward ever has happened. The women of the cabinet have reindustry of the country. En ceiving days and all who want to come grouped, there are 1,960 projects may. It is one of the first duties of ing with agronomy subjects, inda the wife of a newly-elected senator of field crops, soils and fertilize representative to leave a card at the about one-third of the total; inet women do not do much calling, be eighths of the projects for all

A method of avoiding the neg guese income tax has been form "How the times have changed!" I tax varies from 1 to 10 per cel "Why, only three years back I was is to say, about £40 (\$200). Jo "You're right," his companion re formidable, but in future it is en turned, to the amazement of the that even the busiest mercha

establish a claim to be consider of letters.

will take an unfair advantage.



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For SORE EYE



Problems in Agriculture.

Will Become Men of Letter

Woman, "you're dead right," he ended richest proprietors will take in publish a little book of poems a

Give some men a fair start a

snorted and stampe helped Mercedes up into the saddle. followed swift rustling sounds-From the way she settled herself and king of spurs, then silence. The took the few restive prances of the loomed clearer in the gloom. mettlesome horse Gale judged that The pack animals at times crashed and saw five or six horses, two with she could ride. Lash urged Gale to , and one other, at least, carry- take his horse. But this Gale refused a pack. When Gale got within to do.

Shaken Her.

Stood Erect, Waiting, and, Dark

as It Was, He Could Tell She Had

Lost the Terror That Had So

"I'll walk," he said. "I'm used to man said: walking. I know cowboys are not." reckon that's close enough, Once started with protection assured

for the girl and a real objective point sething in the cowboy's hand in view, Gale relaxed from the tense darkly bright in the starlight. strain he had been laboring under. ou'd recognize me, if it wasn't so How glad he would have been to ac-"replied Gale, halting. "I spoke quaint Thorne with their good fora little while ago-in the sa- tune! Later, of course, there would back there."

be some way to get word to the cavme over an' let's see you," said alryman. But till then what torboy, curtly. ments his friend would suffer!

advanced till he was close to It seemed to Dick that a very long The cowboy leaned over time had elapsed since he stepped off addle and peered into Gale's the train; and one by one he went Then, without a word, he over every detail of incident which the helping hand Dick proffered. After the gun and held out his had occurred between that arrival and Gale met a grip of steel that the present moment. His meeting his blood. The other cow- with Thorne; the wonderful black at off his nervous, spirited horse eves of a Spanish girl; her appeal to ew the bridle. He, too, peered him; the hate inspired by Rojas, and into Gale's face. the rush, the blow, the action; sight name's Ladd," he said. "Reckon of Thorne and Mercedes hurrying ne glad to meet you again." safely away; the girl's hands pressing felt another grip as hard and his to her heaving breast; the sweet as the other had been. He fire of her kiss; the fact of her being zed he had found friends who alone with him, dependent upon him-all these things Gale turned over and despaired of ever knowing. over in his mind, only to fall of any ale-Dick Gale is my name," he definite conclusion as to which had swiftly. "I dropped into Casita ... ected him so ren.arkably, or to tell ht hardly knowing where I was, what had really happened to him. took me to that hotel. There I Had he falles 'n love with Thorne's an old friend whom I had not sweetheart? The idea came in a flash. for years. He belongs to the Was he, all in an instant, and by one iry stationed here. He had be-ded a Spanish girl-fallen in love of those incomprehensible reversals of character, jealous of his friend? Dick her. Rojas had killed this girl's was almost afraid to look up at Mertr-tried to abduct her. know what took place at the hocedes. Still he forced himself to do so, and as it chanced Mercedes was Gentlemen, if it's ever possible, looking down at him. With a quick. now you how I appreciate what graceful impulsiveness she put her did for me there. I got away, hand upon his shoulder. Like her apa my friend with the girl. We pearance, the action was new, strange. out here beyond the edge of striking to Gale; but it brought home Then Thorne had to make a suddenly to him the nature of gratifor camp. We heard bugle calls, tude and affection in a girl of her and he was away without leave. blood. It was sweet and sisterly. He left the girl with me. I don't knew then that he had not fallen in what to do. Thorne swears Ca- love with her. The feeling that was

is no place for Mercedes at akin to jealousy seemed to be of the beautiful something for which Merhe girl ain't no peon, no common cedes stood in Thorne's life. Gale interrupted Ladd. then grasped the bewildering possi-Her name is Castaneda. She bilities, the infinite wonder of what a to an old Spanish family, once a girl could mean to a man. and influential."

The desert began to lighten. Giny coned as much," replied the openings in the border of shrubby "There's more than Rojas' growths changed to paler hue. In the to kidnap a pretty girl. Shore east a white glow grew brighter and that every day or so. Must brighter, reaching up to a line of political or feelin' cloud, defined sharply below by a class. Well Casita, ain't no rugged notched range.

for your friend's girl at night "Senor, I am cold," said Mercedes. or any time. Shore, there's Dick had been carrying his cout hs who'd take her in an' fight upon his arm. He stopped the horse f necessary. But it ain't wise and raised the cont up, and helped that. Lash, what do you say?" Mercedes put it on.

en gettin' hotter round this "I should have thought of you," he tral for some weeks" re "But I seemed to feel warm. .

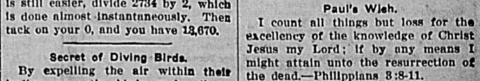
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d. it so long end, stood As he dis- , he could alongside. ith a big. . Then it s led into presently, him, and ded.	"Dad, I shall fall in love with your new ranger. I will—I "have—"				
	(TO BE CONTINUED.) Easy Arithmetic. Everybody knows that learning the tens in the multiplication table is as easy as "ple," and that the fives are not much harder. But slight as is the mental effort required in multiplying any number by five, it may be lessened				

still more by discarding the multiplier entirely and substituting a divisor instead. This may sound paradoxical, but by experimenting you will find that dividing by two will bring the same results as multiplying by five, providing you add a cipher to the quotient if the dividend be an even number, or nve V it be odd. For instance, if you multiply

2,734 by 5 the product is 13,070. What is still easier, divide 2734 by 2, which

bodies, acquatic birds make themfrom the arroyo. One of the horses move. A sudden pain in his hand selves heavier than water when div-

Get Ants Out of Ice Chest. twice its normal size, and stiff as a Ladd and Lash turned back and led board. The knuckles were skinned If ants get into ice chest, set a pall the borses into the first opening on | and crusted with dry blood. Dick soof water under each leg and move bog the south side of the read. The packs | liloquized that it was the worst-looksway from the wall.



So Many Ravens.

The Lord never had so many ravens as he has this morning .- T. De Witt Talmage.

God Is Known Everywhere. In Judah is God known; His name is great in Israel .-- Posim 76:1.

that outfit?" inquired Lash, speaking | seemed to Dick that he was blackness like pitch, where, "Same as any of them raider out- the felt blankets thrown on CHAPTER IV Forlorn River. When Dick opened his eyes a flood



balls before the wind."

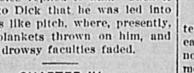
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had scented the travelers on the caused him to hold it up. It was ing. ridge top. The indifference of the black and blue, swollen to almost

were Mexicans. At this moment Lash and flat like the others, bu came forward to join Ladd, and the he could not see the farther two spent a long, uninterrupted mo- up blacker than the trees. ment studying the arroyo. A hoarse mounted, cramped and sore,

Strangers," She Sai

laugh, faint yet distinct, floated upon | scarcely stand. Lash came He spoke, and someone wi "Well, Laddy, what 'r you makin' of hearty voice replied to him.



fits," replied Ladd. "They're across then his drowsy faculties fac

the line for beef. But they'll run off any good stock. As hoss thieves these rebels have got 'em all beat. That outfit is waitin' till it's late. Nothin'

of golden sunshine streamed in at the open window under, which he lay, His first thought was one of blank wonder as to where in the world he happened to be. The room was large, square,

If we get there in daylight some Greaser will see the girl before Beldin' adobe-walled. It was littered with can hide her. It'll get talked about. saddles, harness, blankets. The sight The news 'll travel to Casita like sage of huge dusty spurs, a gun belt with sheath and gun, and a pair of leather

"Shore we don't ride into Rio For- chaps bristling with broken cactus lorn in the daytime. Let's slip the thorns recalled to Dick the cowboys, packs, Jim. We can hide them off in the ride, Mercedes, and the whole

the cactus an' come back after them. strange adventure that had brought

loud ringing neigh that whistled up lassitude, and he did not want to

Mexicans changed to attention.

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Theo Karle Woodforde-Finden (Tenor) Stabat Mater—Cujus animam (Through Hig Bleeding Side) (Rossini) In Latin 35002 12 1.75 Requiem Mass In C Minor— Ingeniseo (Sadiy Groan- ing) (Verdi) In Latin	Mesdames Dillard and Sherwin ot Pioneer were visiting and shop- ping here Saturday.	Merry Christmas	cess. With hearty good wishes from every	This tonic possesses properties of recognized value in their restorative effect upon the nerve energy of the body, particularly in those conditions where this vital force is being destroyed more rapidly than nature can replace it. FORCE is sold by reliable druggists everywhere. Get a boilte TO-DAY. Equally beneficial to men, women and children. "It Makes for Strength."
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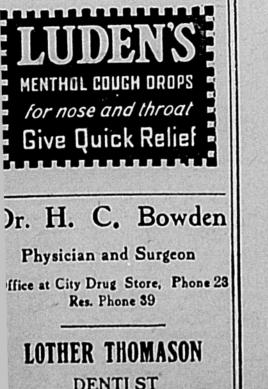
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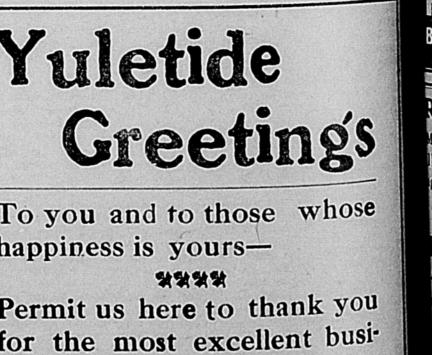
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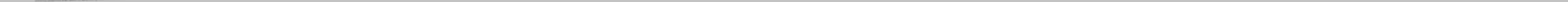
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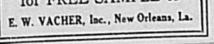
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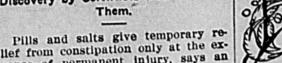


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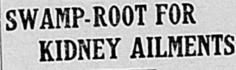
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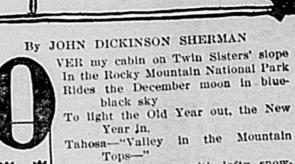
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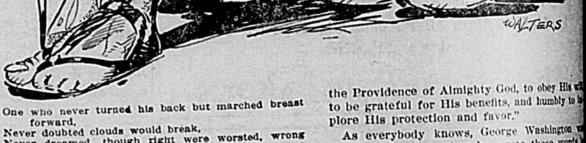
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The hours pass on. The moon sinks and is gone. ifyriad stars that blaze like beacon fires Take up the watch the weary moon has quit. The Old Year passes out; comes in the New Nithout a sound, a token or a sign. There is no hint of life. Can it be true The sun will shine again and day come back and life leap in the glad green spring once more and Time grant unto us another year?



forward, Never doubted clouds would break,

Never dreamed, though right were worsted, wrong would triumph, Held we fall to rise, are baffled to fight better, Sleep to wake.

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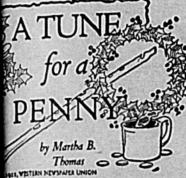
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She's a pearl For her dad, 'Bout Christmas!

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Atop its monstrous, dark, grim precipice A-glitter in the flood of silver light. Behind me rise The Twins to timberline, Recumbent in silhouette as if carved By the chisel of the Master Sculptor-A part and parcel of a perfect whole Planned by the Master Architect himself.

In the Rocky Mountain National Park Rides the December moon in blue-

To light the Old Year out, the New

All rimmed about with lofty snow-

Is dazzling with new-fallen snow; its

Brims over with the silv'ry radiance.

Perfected through the ages by His will-That with sheer beauty makes the heart to ache. • • • • • •

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R. G. Bishop & Co., Station A. Dallas, Texas Better conquest never canst thot Recorded, 99-Yr., Ark. 25/2-Acre Oil Leases \$123.75. Intense Drilling Territory. No rentals Fortune's oppor. J. Humphry, Hot Springs, Ark make than arm thy constant and thy

Men who try to keep up appearances often find it necessary to keep up disappearances later on.

The housewife smiles with satisfaction as she looks at the basket of clear, white clothes and thanks Red Cross Ball Blue. At all grocers .- Ad-

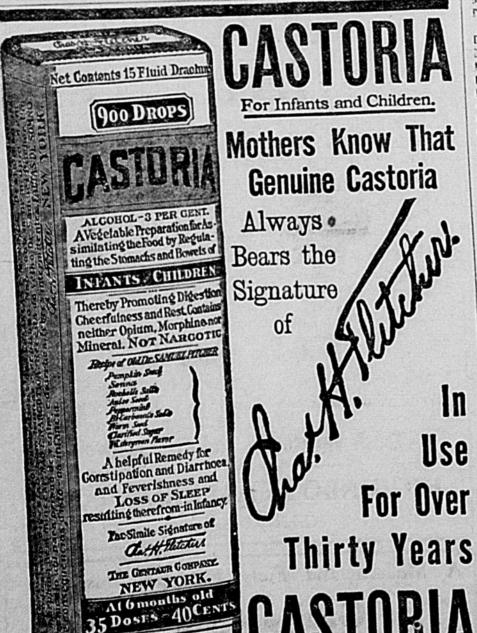
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nobler parts against giddy, loose sug gestions .- Shakespeare. Why buy many bottles of other Vermi-fuges, when one bottle of Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" will act surely and promptly? Adv.

> Link Measure. Stranger-Beg pardon, sir. How far is it to the North station? Golf Bug-I should say about a ful drive, three brassies and a putt .-- Bos ton Evening Transcript.

Too many men waste time arguing about the religion they haven't got.



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• • • • • • and now is staged with ceremonious pomp The recurrent miracle of the dawn 'n setting worthy of the Master's art, With glories worthy of the glad New Year: Behind The Sisters grows a pearly glow; The King's o'ertopping crown glows ruby red; low-lying clouds in The Pass to the south tre shot with gold; the sky-line of the pines Against their glory stands raggedly out. The rim of a great golden disk thrusts up Above the silhouetted Sisters' crest. Deer, Meadow, Meeker, Lady Washington, Battle, Lily and Estes Cone change white For rose tints. Wooded slopes doff black for

green. The Sisters, as the sun mounts in the sky, Call back their shadows from the Valley floor. A breeze wakes up and dances forth to help The trees shake off their burdining robes of white. crested jay filts in a shelt'ring pine. 1 snowshoe rabbit goes sedately past and makes the first mark on the untracked snow. Across Tahosa Valley smoke goes up-Bive chimney-smoke that tells of kindled hearth, With family astir and life and love! And there stands Longs-unchanged, unchangeable!

Now I know glad spring shall come again, Summer time, harvest time, another year. • • • • • • And so is born to us this glad New Year, Nineteen Twenty-three Anno Domini-"In the Year of Our Lord," the Son of God, Who taught man, "Do as ye would be done by," Who died upon the cross to save mankind.

There is an old saying and wise: "Let the dead past bury its dead !" Its wisdom, however, lies argely in what it really means rather than in what it actually says. For burial does not mean both burying and forgetting. And it should not. What the adage means is this:

"Let's turn over a new leaf on New Year's day, 1923, and try to make a better looking page than we did in 1922!"

There is said to be "no new thing under the sun." Certain it is that we are digging up records nowadays that show human nature to have been about the same in 4,000 B. C. that it is now. So doubtless man has been making New Year's resolutions ever since there was any New Year's day. And doubtless he has been breaking them just as regularly. And doubtless the cynics and the pessimists and the professional jokers have been laughing over the performance through the ages. Nevertheless, this recurring New Year's performance is a lot more than merely the material for a jest. In fact, it is one of the things that keeps alive the faith in human nature and the hope that the world is progressing year by year toward better things.

There are, of course, many foolish people who live only to eat, drink and be merry. And there are the predatory ones, who take what they want -if they can get it. But most people believe in a future life and are always trying, often vaguely and half-unconsciously, to live the kind of a life that seems to them fit to survive. Hence their New Year's resolutions. Many a man in his heart on New Year's day would be, with Robert Brown-

Man has already accomplished much on this earth-so much that he has now a vision of what his goal should be-so much that he is now able to see how far he has fallen short of reaching that goal. And no age has been so well equipped to move on to that goal as this present age. Never has the incentive to the achievement of that goal been so strong. For man cannot stand still, He must press onward to the goal or fall back and lose much that he has gained. Failure to reach the goal emphasizes the incompleteness of all that has been accomplished. And this shining goal is nothing less than the message of the season:

"Peace on earth, good will to men." Practically this means the reformation of human nature. And the reformation of human nature means nothing less than the world-wide application of precepts of Christianity to the affairs of mankind.

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It is a noteworthy fact that during the last year men of affairs, speaking from the viewpoint of business and not that of religion, have publicly declared that in the application of the teachings of the Gospel lies the one cure for the industrial ills growing out of world-wide economic warfare. Some of them have gone so far as to declare that nothing but a sincere acceptance of Christianity can save society from utter ruin and civilization from a complete collapse.

It is not contended by them that Christianity contains a panacea that will at once cure all industrial and economic ills. They know that no such panacea exists. They admit that Christianity does not teach economics; does not instruct as to production and distribution; does not, in short, set forth a system of industry in any form or shape. They start from a different basis and their reasoning is about like this:

Christianity, however, does set forth a moral formula that can be applied at all times to all systems. This moral formula is an active solvent of wrongs under any system. Its application can cure the defects of any system, not so much by changing the system as by changing the attitude of men toward one another.

Practical Christianity would not tolerate injustice of any kind. With injustice of all kinds banished from the affairs of men and nations existing economic and industrial systems would either remodel themselves or would be cast aside. In short. economic regeneration would come about as a byproduct in connection with the larger moral regeneration of mankind through the acceptance of Christianity. For in the last analysis the faults of systems have their source in the hearts of men. A stupendous undertaking? An impossible

vision? Well, they ask, what other course is there? The converse of the proposition has been tried to the uttermost. And where is the world? Apparently civilization in this Twentieth century is facing the great crisis.

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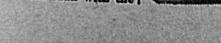
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Fresh Vegetables.

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40-45c. brick 30c.

Rose 6 1-2c.

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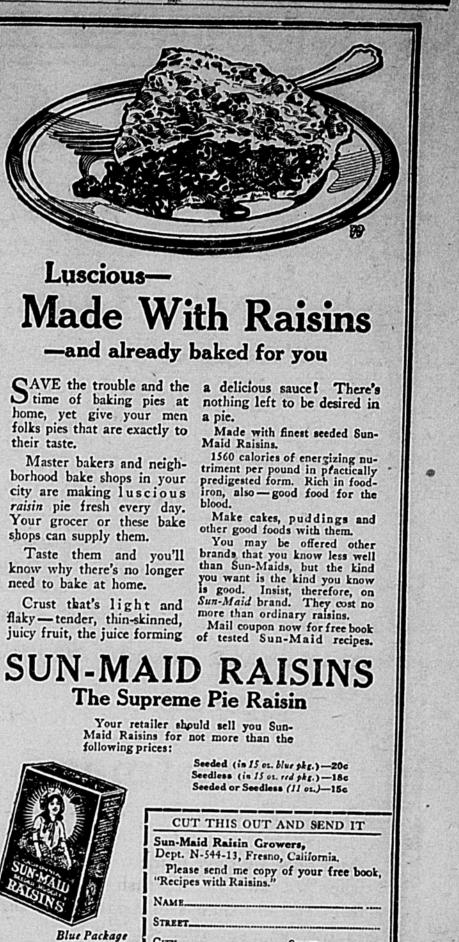
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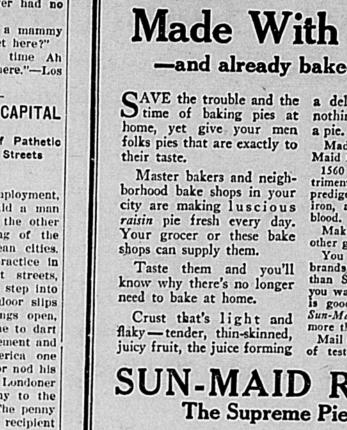
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It is not contended by them that Christianity 'Let the dead contains a panacea that will at once cure all inhowever, lies dustrial and economic ills. They know that no such panacea exists. They admit that Christianthan in what ot mean both ity does not teach economics; does not instruct as ld not. What to production and distribution; does not, in short, set forth a system of industry in any form or shape. They start from a different basis and w Year's day,

ing page than their reasoning is about like this: Christianity, however, does set forth a moral formula that can be applied at all times to all ng under the systems. This moral formula is an active solvent ing up records of wrongs under any system. Its application can to have been cure the defects of any system, not so much by it is now. So changing the system as by changing the attitude w Year's resow Year's day. of men toward one another. Practical Christianity would not tolerate injust them just as tice of any kind. With injustice of all kinds bans and the pesished from the affairs of men and nations existing rs have been economic and industrial systems would either reugh the ages. model themselves or would be cast aside. In short, w Year's pereconomic regeneration would come about as a byy the material

product in connection with the larger moral regeneration of mankind through the acceptance of ature and the Christianity. For in the last analysis the faults ; year by year of systems have their source in the hearts of men. A stupendous undertaking? An impossible ish people who vision? Well, they ask, what other course is there? TY. And there shat they want The converse of the proposition has been tried to sople believe in t, often vaguely

he things that

the uttermost. And where is the world? Apparently civilization in this Twentleth century is facs kind of a life ing the great crisis. George Washington, 133 years ago, as America's a. Hence their first president, proclaimed America's first national nan in his heart Thanksgiving day. And his preamble declares; Robert Brown-"It is the duty of all nations to acknowledge



ith the tin whistle was thinking Ravelings, his dog at home, and avinced it put something into the that was irresistible. For let HIS FIRST I you! In two minutes who

t of him but a young lady with skest cheeks and the laughinges he had ever seen. She was at him as though she had him all her life. ve that tune!" she said. "It alnake me want to skip my feet. n't think how nice it is to hear miserable night. Thank you!" e little cup had the surprising al of a quarter. re's supper for me and Ravelhought the man with the tin as he tipped his hat. efore he could decide whether d be hot dogs or soup, some-

was a quiet man with gray ways look for you when I come stairs," said the man, "and I bear those rollicking little u play. It cheers a man up a long day's work. Merry nas!" And, if you'll believe me, et man with the gray hair in half a dollar! The little tin led importantly and gave every

t the frolicking melody. Of

and dig around in pockets for oins; it was too cold, and their bothered and they wanted to me, where their children were

ng to clap their hands over the can tell you! For what do you sup ges from the stores. The man new, rattling ten-dollar bill! Yes, sir: GRAPEFRUIT - \$4.50-\$5.50 per box. CRANBERRIES -\$7.75 per box (50 lbs.) the tin whistle wanted to get too. He did not have any chilwaiting for him, and they would ticular Christmas Eve as long as he had no bundles to squeal over if d, but there was a funny, raggedy that always expected something, lanced around in a dizzy, delightthe man with the tin whistle declared ay that was very cheerful. But was. Ravelings approved of this de- sacks 14c. could the man with the tin whis-b home when his tunes brought termination and ate another chop at once.

nothing but numb fingers and a g in his feet as if they had still plays tunes all the way from s

vever, he screwed up his mouth. long breath, pretended that pen-Hermit Cookles, were making his little cup ring One and one-half cupfuls sugar, 3 eggs, 1 cupful of butter or shortening, cupfuls flour, 1 teaspoonful baking

> Add plumped raisins. Drop by tea- to Magdalena, then turned west for spoon on greased pan and bake in moderate oven until brown, about 20 ing, re-entered the United States to 25 minutes. This makes about 3f cookies.

CHRISTMAS come running down the steps

ise was smiling at him. This

on of being ready for anything ennies. The man with the

Selling prices in Dallas to retailers: BANANAS--8c per lb. LIMES-90c-\$1.00 a basket. LEMONS-\$10.00 per box. RANGES-California \$6.00-7.00 per box. APPLES-Washington Jonathan bushel, Washington Delicious \$3.25-\$3.75 pose that folded bit of paper was? A GRAPES-Red Emperor 12 1-20 per box. PEARS-Keiffer \$3.50 per box.

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The four planes crossed the border powder, sait, spices and soda together. not far from Nogales, Captain Ervin Real Good Time.

Add to butter mixture and mix well, said on his return, flew due south a distince of sixty miles and returntime and before going to bed. When he returned mother asked I near Ruby, west of Nogales.

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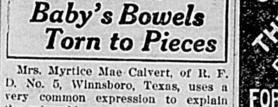
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Permission for American planes to to lengthen my life," wrote Mr. Pence housewife. Keep them in that condicross the border and conduct their to statehouse friends .- Indianapolis tion by using Red Cross Ball Blue in search without restriction through- News, out the State of Sonora was obtain-

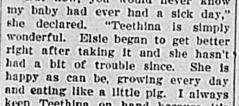
ed by Colonel J. A. McNab as the result of negotiations with Mexican officials. Colonel Edwin Winans, command

ing officer at Fort Huachuca, who took general command of the situation at Tucson, Ariz., will arrive here by automobile to establish headquarters and it is expected that plans for a more general search in Mexico

will be outlined soon. 2,000 Search for Boy, Find No Trace. Junction City, Kan .- A twenty-six hour search for Marvin Koepke, 5 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Koepke, living eleven miles east of here, failed to locate the missing boy. Most of the 2,000 men who took part in the hunt have returned home exhausted by their long tramp in the cold, convinced that the boy was not in the wide radius covered



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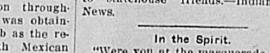
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A torpid liver condition prevents proper and, flying in spread formation, "grid

A squadron of ten planes left the He Lost No Humor. George Pence, veteran field examiner for the state board of accounts, conviction that it can in time be en-

his foot. They've shortened my leg





ing" is used euphemistically) at the cafeteria at the University of Chicago that it was funny having a bust of

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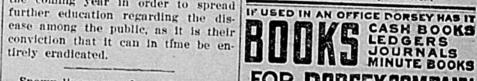
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The young lady came up with g years the death rate from the disease sniff, "Well, do you know," she said, has been reduced exactly one-half, but "I thought I smelled something as there are still more than 1,000,000 I was walking up the hill."-Boston cases of tuberculosis in the country. Transcript. Tuberculosis workers, encouraged by

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