#### "He Profits Most Who Serves Best" "" 👢

#### Santa Anna Continues To Build

City and erect, permanent build mercury to tumbing down from ings. Beside the new \$100,000 about 55 and continued until a school building, the new City Hals point below 20 was reached. The that is funder construction, and wind was not so strong Wednesday the new hotel that is soon to be night, but Thursday morning, the built at an approximate cost of mercury registered as low as 10 uiltatan approximate cost \$80,000 four new homes have 10 and 12 above in many places. The certify been completed U. S weather was reported much cold-Brianaa and family are occupying er in the Panhandle country. A a beautiful new home in the south light rain fell Tuesday, but part of town; M. E. Harvey has enough to be of much aid to just completed or most completed good home in the west part; P. P. Bond has a good residence about completed on the west end of his lot and George M. Johnson is rushing to completion a dandy new home on the lot just east of his father's home, the latter two being

#### H MILLS MARRIES LOMETA GIRL SATURDAY

y, and many others improvements. The next

move is to pave the

here will rejoice to learn ppy marriage last Satur-Reigh Mills, eldest son of thre. W. L. Mills of this Thelma Cline of Lokasi. The marriage took formg Mr. Mills is at pres-while working for fe railway company. It was spent the weekwith the groom's parents and to their home early

I wish to announce that I have added to my Millinery and Ready-to-Wear, a line of Giff Articles.

#### mrs. g. a. shockley

J. D. Center returned Friday a Carille Self, Secretary of night from Little River, near Tem system of Retail Merchants ple, where he had been for several tron, spent Friday night in days at the bedside of his father, Esna with her friend, Mrs. F. E. Center, who died Tuesday of ier Blue.

It Pays--

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on investments

#### Cold Wave Sweeps This Section

any people continue between three and four o'clock to pen their faith in the Mountain Wednesday morning, started the

#### WATSON TRIAL CONTINUED UNTIL SPRING TERM

Brownwood, Dec. 6 .- Due to th absence of material witness, trial of C. W. Watson, charged with murder in Coleman county brought here on change of was continued until

The hearing was set Monday af-erneon and delayed until this Watson was twice tried in Cole

man county but each hearing re-sulted in a mistrial.

## Wagon" Remains Undimmed

Still the picture of pictures—still a novelty for the theatre going public, is James Cruze's Para-mount production, "The Covered Wagon" which comes back to the Queen Theatre, Monday and Tues day. Some 500 prairie schooners, is a product of Santa An-100 horses, 600 oxen, hundreds of actors and 1000 Indians from six ther being an employe on actors and 1000 Indians from six actors. News the greater different tribes, go to make up this different tribes, go to make up this if the time since Ralph was different tribes, go to make up this stupendous production, still one of the largest ever presented to a motion picture audience. J. War warm friends here ren Kerrigan, Lois Wilson, Charles and best wished for a shall, Alan Halk, Guy Oliver and The picturization in adhering closely, to Emerson Hough's novel, has lost none of its force or interest "The Covered Wagon" tells a love story that is different. Many dif-Wilson and Kerrigan because of of the most beautiful and most hull, believes himself engaged to complete lines ever brought to Lois and he refuses to tolerate Santa Anna. Do not fail to call Kerrigan's attentions to her. In before purchasing elsewhere. , the end, however, everything turns out for the best.

ry beautiful.

n instituiton.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Verner, Mrs. Grace Pleasant Secretary of the club accompanied the party home

#### Jesus, The Poor Man

Jesus was the poorest man that ever walked the dirt roads of earth Born in poverty and reared in obscurity, He yet lived to enrich mankind. A stable was His birthplace, a manger was His cradle. For twenty years He worked as a carpenter in a poverty stricken and despised vildan River with no temporal means, no income, and no vocation but to love God and to bless men. With no organization to hlep Him, with no patrons to enrich Him. He publicly began the life of poverty that end d at the tomb. He preached without price and wrought miracles out money. As far as we know He never possessed the value of a dolhe air have nests, but the Son of man hath not where to lay His head. parish was the world. When invited, He entered men's homes for dinner; when unasked, He went hungry. He sought breakfast from eafing fig tree, but found none. He ate grain from His hands as He ish that they might have the money for the temple tax. His support come from the gifts of a few women, and His treasurer stole part of 1.3. the pittance put therein. He walked on over the hills of Judea and by grim. the pittance put therein. He walked on over the must of quees and by grim.

the waters of fair Galilee, enriching men, Himself the poorest of all. Neal Lewis
He slept often under the open sky. In the wilderness without food, by
Jacob's well without water, in the crowded city without a home—thus
He lived and loved, toiled and died. His value was thirty pieces of sil.

Bi ver when sold—the price of a slave, the lowest estimate of human life. So poor was He that He must bear His own cross. In the potter's field He was nailed to that cross between two thieves, stripped of His robe, the gift of love for which inhuman soldiers gambled as He died. With no estate to endow His weeping and vidowed mother. He bequeathed her to the beloved John. He gave His peace to His disciples, His par-don to the thief, His Hie for the world, His body to the cross, and His spirit to God. His burial clothes were the gift of a friend, and He was laid at last in a borrowed grave. Truly, Jesus was the poorest man that ever walked the dirt roads of earth.—Author Unknown.

The above is the property of Mrs. A. C. Watson, who has the article

#### REQUEST FOR NAMES OF POOR CHILDREN

The Santa Anna News is not Claus to any more children than me, but want the names of every child in Santa Anna and vicinity who are in needy circumstances and will not likely be remembered this Christmas unless some good samaritan makes it possible for hem to get a call from old Santa. Several good citizens who are in iore favorable circumstances will gladly contribute to a fund intend ed to make destitute children and neglected old people happy, and if you know of such subjects if you will furnish the names to us, we looked after.

#### Mrs. S. W. Childers Entertains

Mrs. S. W. Childers entertained with an claborate tea last Wednes day afternoon in honor or hea aughter, Mrs. Aubrey, Childers, Santa Anna's recent bride. Mrs. J. R. Gipson received the guests and presented to the bride who stood at the head of the receiving ine, which included Mesdames S. W. Childers, Willie Gipson, Chil-ders and Redding of Coleman. The uests were ushered from the livng room to the dining room where on nink cake, sandwiches and pink nd green mints were served by mests passed to the registar which was in charge of Miss Lela Faulkner Violin and piano music was ner. Violin and piano music was furnished by the Misses Blewetts. Readings were given by Mesdames. And Proceedings were given by Mesdames of the paper, so will wait until Barnes, Gilbert and little Beth Barnes. The florar of cut flowers were

Dr. A. C. Scott, founder of the ple, Texas, spent the week-end here, guest of his good friend, Dr. Richard Sealy. The visiting doctor highly complimented the local hospital while here, and was greeably surprised to find such

her father in Topeka, Kansas.

BARBER SHOPS CHANGED

Last week, taking effect first inancially able to act as Santa December marked the change two of the barber shops in this we have living in the editor's city. J. W. Lewis purchased the interest of Jess Howard in the Lewis & Howard Shop, and Mr. Howard purchased the Renfroe shop from R. B. Renfroe. Mr Renfroe purchased the interest of Roy Blevins in the Barber Shop In event a Goodfellow Fund is not in the Coleman Hotek Mr. and started by some local charity or Mrs. Renfros moved to Goleman ganization, we will make a special Tuesday, where they const. Tuesday whore they expect make their future home.

#### LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS

Following our custom of printing letters to Santa Claus for the litof the Santa Anna News with letters to old Santa in our issue of December 23. Already letters have been coming in, and they will, be filed and forwarded to Santa Claus at the proper time.

We want every little boy girl to write a letter to Old Samu-and tell him what you want for Christmas. Just get your pencil and paper, write as plainly as you can on one side of the paper only, put it in an envelope and address it to Santa Claus, Santa Anna, Texas, and the postman will know what to do with them. If you prefer, just bring them to this office and they will have the same atten-tion as if you mail them. After we have copied them for publica-tion, we will forward all the origi-Brown From the dining room the nal ones to Santa Claus himself with a special request that your wants shall be supplied. Be sure and write your letters and get the last issue to publish them.

We certainly appreciate the romptness of our merchants and other business men in getting their advertising copy to us early in the week. It is an accommodation to us, and we use these lines to tell you of our appreciation. May we ask that you continue to give us \$5.00.

Mesdames Comer Blue and H. W. Kingsbery spent Sunday with their friends, Rev. and Mrs. J. Hall-Bowman in Rising Star. They reomer Blue and Miss Ethel Whet tone went to Coleman Monday vening to hear the Choral club. I the Simmons University render a quarters and delighted with the program. The party praised the cub for their fine program. Miss recently been completed. recently been completed.

Mrs. J. M. Childers, Miss Faye Childers, S. W. Childers and wife, Aubrey Childers and wife and Wil-Mrs. Johnnie Broker left Wed- lie Gipson and family attended a Petroleum Corp., 880 acres out of month's visit with family reunion of the Childers at Fopeka, Kansas.

#### Latest News From The Court House

Marriage License on Battles and Miss Bernice

William Backhand and Mrs B

J. F. Archer and Miss Gertrude Henry H. Ramsey and Miss Eth-

l Loraine Smith.

John Willie Wheeler and Miss

Henry Simmons and Miss Ruby J. M. Boardman and Miss Mary

A. V. Bullard and Miss Enil Edington. J. S. Beck and Mrs. Mamie Pil-

Neal Lewis and Mrs. Ruby

#### Births Born to Mr. and Mrs.

M. W. Powell, Santa Anna, boy. Claude Burns, Burkett, boy. R. L. England, Coleman, girl. Robert R. Starnes, Trickhau

#### Deaths

William C. Shields, age 68 years ied Nev. 11, 1927; place of burial,

Billie Wayne Stevens, age 1 ear, 10 months; died Nov. 30th, 1927; place of burial, Camp Colo-

Walter B. Corum, age 48 years, 8 months; died Deer 3, 1927; place of burial, Ballinger.

Mary Farris, age 2 years; died lov, 30, 1927; place of burial, Glen Cove.

#### Warranty Deeds

Tom Crossland and wife to Ton andrum, 294 acres out of section No. 66, G H & H R R Co., survey

Mrs. Hattie Stephenson to D. E. Clark, a tract of land out of H. T. rosby pre-emption survey; \$1000 Mrs. Emma Banister and Grady Banister, to V. L. Grady, Lot No. of Banister's subdivision of G S F. Block No. 32, of G C & S F Ry. Co addition to town of anta, Arma; \$300,00.

W. H. Odom and wife to J. Parker, 80 acres out of D. A. Mur dock survey, 2 1-2 miles east of Coleman and being west part of Block No. 9: \$2098.25

J. L. Dodgin and wife to Cunningham, an undivided 1-4 in-terest in all oil, gas and other inerals in south 105 acres out of a 214 acre tract out of Richard

Jim Phillips and wife to J. D. Simpson, Block No. 1 in King and Gilbough's addition to fown of Santa Anna; \$10.00 and other con-

J. D. Simpson and wife to Jim Phillips, 125 feet by 125 feet ou of southeast corner of the east 1-2 of Block No. 1 King and Gilbough addition to town of Santa Anna;

J. R. Martin to W. S. See, 127.6 cres out of Samuel T. Belt sur rey; 3868.80

Oil and Gas Leases J. D. Row to Renee Oil Co. 164

Busk pasture; \$10.00. W. H. Finley to George Clark, 350 acres out of B B & C

R R Co. survey; \$10.00 T. C. Kelley to C. G. Maddox 160 acres out of H T & B R R Co. survey; \$320.00. J. T. Woodard to C. W. Hoffm

et al, 40 acres out of southeast corner of Bradford Fowler survey;

son, 566.24 acres all out of survey 22 in Block No. 2; \$1164.48. O. B. Featherston to John H. Dickson, 479.61 acres out of W. Q.

Read, J. Gobel and W. H. Bell sureys; \$960.60. W. T. Gassiot to W. F. Sorrells est 60 acres out of Block 43,

P O Ranch, 30 acres out of Block 0 subdivision of P O Ranch; \$10 T. C. Popnoe to Manhattan Oil Co., 320 acres being west 1-2 of G H & H R R Co., survey; \$640. J. T. Warnock et ux to Roxa

various surveys; \$4400.00. Mrs. Jennie Aldridge to Barns

#### **Test Drilled Into** Pay North Of Town

The Ross Drilling Company, The remains of Mrs. Cly Schaeffer & Duffield's No. 1 Jay Leod arrived here Saturds northwest of Santa Anna, just east where she died Thursday morning considerable excitement first of appoplexy caused from a ruptu the week when they touched the of a blood vessel. sand and had considerable showfully informed concerning the quantity production, but have been informed that considerable excitement prevailed in the community. According to reports on the streets

## FORMER COLEMAN PASTOR KILLED BY TRAIN

the well is estimated for a 50 bar-

Coleman, Dec. 5.—State Senator Walter C. Woodward early this 1920 to 1924. And is well known, throughout this section of Texas.

the stockholders of the First National Bank of Santa Anna, Texas, for the purposes of electing directors and the transaction of SIT Besides her husband and live other business that might come children, decrased is survived by before it, will be held at the offices of the bank on Tuesday, Junuary 10, 1928, at 2 o'cleck P. M. ing brothers and singless: "A land Burgess Weaver, Vice-president Moore, Sudan, W. T. Moore, Enlinger, Flord Moore, Bullinger, Flord Moore, Gurnani, Mrs. San Fart's

day, and was buried there Monday were Walter Tisdate, wife and two ty. He owned considerable interest in Santa Anna and vicinity. His many friends will reconstruct the santa Anna and second daughters, Coleman

dall Oil Co., 192 acres out of Jonathan Scott Survey; \$10.00. of section 54, Lewis Treichel sur-

vey; \$10.00. R. S. Love to Fred Paddleford, vey; \$425.00.

#### Mrs. Clyde McLeod Buried Here Sat.

Brenecke, one and one-ahlf miles ing via Santa Fe from Childers, of the Coleman highway, created December 1. Mrs. MccLeod died or

Deceased was born Feb. ing of oil. The well is estimated in Rusk county, and in 1990 moved to be a paying producer of 41 with her parents to Santa Annagravity oil! We have not been She was converted and joined the E. Tisdale, who died in August, 1922, in Grandfield, Oklahoma. To She was again married in Dezember, 1925, to Clyde McLeod of this city, and they moved to Pampa, where they resided until a few months back when they moved to childers, Texas

water C. Woodward early this morning received a telegram from the Baptist church Sathrday afterGroesbeck stating that Rev. T. S. Indon at 2:30, conducted by PastorArmstrong former pastor of the Coleman Methodist church, was T. E. Lancaster, pastor of the First killed by a train in that city last Baptist church, at Coleman, who killed by a train in that city last region and a beautiful tribute to the might. The Rev. Mr. Armstrone paid a beautiful tribute to the was pastor of the local church from life and memory of the deceased was pastor of the local church from The body was laid to rest in the throughout this section of Texas, local cemetery under auspices of Details were lacking. He is survive, the local Rebekan Lodge, of which ed by his wife, a son and a daugh she at one time was a faithful member. Hembers of the Research Lodge, assisted by selected friends STOCKHOLDERS NOTICE acted as pall bearers, and the beautiful and impressive ritualists.

The regular annual meeting of ceremony was carried out. The
he stockholders of the First Na beautiful floral offerings from

Upton Henderson, one of the Moore Gorman; Mrs. Sam Farris widest known citizens of Coleman, and Mrs. Diek Griffin, Santa Anna, and among the wealthy class also, Among the out of town relatives died at his home in Coleman Sun, and friends attending the function

afternoon, according to reports nieces of Grandfold, Okla. R. Preaching here. Mr. Henderson was Kennedy, Chas. Klapper, Cart a bachelor, and it is said his hole. Nelms. Boyd. Magness and Missings amounted to more than 8,000 Minnie Pitman, Brownwood; Lee

er friends in extending sympathy to the bereaved loved on

A. L. Pearce to Red Bank Oil College for Women, Belton, Texas, Co., 160 acres out of northwest 1-2 gives the name of Miss Leta Ragsof the West Texas Club, said to 140 acres out of W. W. Bomar sur-vey; \$425.00. in the college, 27 towns with 42

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#### EXAS AND TEXANS Size Is Not Greatness

simple story of the wonde in development of Texas can not told too much, but we should not think for a moment that mere place measures its greatness ks may be | bursting with idle while the majority of the remain poor. It is only the orking, busy dollar that contribes to the prosperity of a people A vacant store or dwelling, an idle set. An unemployed individual is ng to a community and may become a potential criminal if ployed is accompanied by pov-If, Texas is to enjoy the se in the State, its buildings ouse happy families and kers, its lands must be their fullest fruitage

nt prosperity is close at ead of trying to attract le and erect more build exert their first efforts to seeing that the buildings ally erected are happily and prof-Every periously employed hard-working committee on unem should be another committee on vaant buildings that should make Texas producers and manufacturers would profit by co-operating e systematic effort to keep evbuilding filled. The worst ad- in making such exhibits. ment a place can have is Rent" signs on vacant proper-

nity wealth does not con erous big houses so of the ordinary conven comforts of modern life nall town or country com ity that has improved street a good water supply, com nes, good school an

Llano's New moter outlding of a much needed modern was regarded as an extremely difneult undertaking shows that Liano has the spirit or progress that progressive spirit awake by startother needed community enter-prise. "Keeping everlastingly at it

as well. Strutting Texas Stuff A Lockhart merchant has been doing a good bit of publicity for

viduals but to groups of individuals

Texas and incidentally for himself. He assembled in his store an exhibit of all the Texas mercantile ice to begin building for products he could find, the collection including more than one hundred saleable items, and advertise the Texas products display. The centerpiece of the display was . a huge cake made with Texas ingredients, including Texas pecans, refrected are happily and prof-by a local baker. On the last day filled and that its people are of the show this was cut and divided among the visitors to the organization should have a store. The Lockhart merchant has advanced an idea that could be carnt, for every citizen. There ried out at little or no extra expense in every town in the State.

Poteet Strawberries

Poteet is a little town in Atasco sa county, but by giving its attention to strawberries, and especially to early winter strawberries, has made a name for itself. Strawberries from Poteet have been selling on the San Antonio market at \$9, 00 a crate and the money has gon to the enrichment of the growers stead of the shippers.

Coleman "Variety" Show

R. L. Bates and wife, who live on farm that is partly in Coleman and partly in Runnels county, re

nost any com- foodstuffs grown on their farm numty whose people work togeth- were deliciously prepared and ser-carnestly enough for them. eved. The table was laden with

bles, preserves, pastries and a big amount necessary to insure the peach cobbler from fruit gathered the day before. Can you bent it? Rio Grande Valley Fair

The lower Rio Grande Valley has held a wonderful "Mid-winter Fair" at Harlingen. The name apis no winter around Harlingen builders are as they are re- Governor Dan Moody was there puted, they will not rest with this and extolled the country as a land achievement, but will keep the of "beautiful farms, fine orchards of grape fruit and oranges, rapiding at an early date upon some ly developing cities and a happy people." The daily papers say that 30,000 people witnessed a street parade during the fair and that veryone was a Texas booster.

Chrysanthemum Culture

A Beeville woman has grown and profitably marketed 12,000 chry santhemums on an acre of land between rows of citrus fruits. The mums were well cultivated, and the achievement shows what can be done when intelligence and industry are combined with Texas

Straightening and Widening Roa Texans should give their united support to the State Highway mission in its efforts to of the State. Unnecessary curves in public roads are both dangerous and expensive to maintain, and also increase mileage and the cos of travel. The increase in traffic is requiring wider roads than were

Santa Anna Sand

Right in the little city of Santa Anna is a mountain that contains grade silica sand used in the mak The sand is being shipped out of the State to glass actories. Around Santa Anna are umerous gas wells of unlimited quantities, the owners of which are seeking markets for gas. Capital should become interested in manufacturing glass where the mate ials required are right at hand.

Mrs. Ruth Snyder and Judd Gray

WILL YOU BE MISSED

Some of these days, you who are ved. The table was laden with reading this editorial, are going to ed are very many of the automomeats, salads, all kinds of vegeta die and pass on to your reward— bile lights carried by cars operat whatever that reward may be But will you leave a void be-

Will you be missed?

in this world, and when he jour even attempt to dim them we news to the great unknown he the customary signal is given. leaves behind him a record foundupon his own acts.

You must : leave behind you a ompanion, or children, or other dependents. As you deal by them in life, so will their grief be guaged and tempered at your death. Will they miss you?

In this town you have friends, and business associates, and perhaps many acquaintances. know you as you are, as you have been for these many years. They have judged you living, and they will judge you dead.

Will they miss you?

In the banks, and the stores, and the offices, and out upon farms are people who have known you in the past and who know you you known to them now.

Will they miss you?

In the home of darkened wind where sweet toned music soothes the tired brain and the minister tells of the ways of a better life, are many people who know for that which you have performed or have left undone. Will they miss you?

Even our faithful animals ets know you as you are and as or have been to them.

Will they miss you?-

There is no place you may go, o point of the compass to which nave known you or will kno when you have passed away.

do you write the record by

your hoquaintances, your dumb, er. Late in the day as we depar brutes will remember you after ed for our homes we felt we, hi

Brutal, needless and high handing on Texas highways at night

Not only are very many auto mobile lights grave against decent regard for the oth The Creator has erdained that er fellow, but, more than that, the man must carve out his own career operator of such lights will not

> lights now in use on Texas high ways is that they must make the road-light as day for a distance s far ahead that the driver behind such lights may drive with all th assurance of daylight. That might the traffic coming in the opposite direction. As it is, those who are forced to face such lights are rendered practically helpless. The careful, considerate driver is forc ed to trust his fate almost wholly to the driver behind the onrushing blinding glare.

blinding glare.

To modify automobile lights back
to the scale of decency can have
no unfair effect on anyone. That
milder, lights might slow some drivers down in respect to pace is the worst that can be said of reasonable headlights. As the situa-tion now is very many people are driven from the highways at night our roads usable by a much great-er number than at present.

Texas' highways ought not to be solely for the use of those brutally indifferent to the rights of others. As the situation is fast becoming might of headlights wis

A Turkey Dinner

O. L. Donaldson, L. C. Miller, Fred Welch and Bert Donaldson, who are drilling on the Burson there is an extra proave known you or will know you.

Mrs. Burson, including the wives.

Mr. and Mrs. Burson's children and her you have passed away.

A faw blow will be judged of the wives.

The property of the wives will be judged of the wives.

A faw blow will be judged of the wives. when you have passed away. (\* a few close neighbors—32 in all As you shape your career in life, There were 2 turkeys, '3 chicken and everything that goes to make you will be known after up a fine dinner. The table Your family, your associates, the appetite and satisfy the hung acquaintances, your dumb er. Late in the day as we depart

election by hauling out the ballot by hauling out dynamite



## \*\*RED" GRANGE

National Football Star

"While at college I learned thatthecondition of the throat is most important to an athlete. Coaches and captains know that throat irritation may even keep a player out of an important game. For this reason, I insist that my New York Yankees smoke only Luckies, when they smoke.

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#### TO AND FROM FARMS

The bureau of agricultural ecor nics of the U.S. department of agriculture has completed a rather teresting study of the movement Dickens, farms to cities in recent

n of farm conditions, the survey ed that the opportunity for in in the city was the principal why persons move from

farms.

survey also revealed that A device known as the "Timbifore of a larger income; others cause of being physically unable er because of financial ability

most of the persons moving from untry; the high cost of living in It is said to eliminate static. the cities drove others to the farm and still others, were induced to Queen Marie of Roumania whose up farming for the satisfacof an independent life.

The bureau's survey covered 2,from farms scattered genthroughout the country; and than

cities had, on the average,

in some cases one or of 60 words a minute.

(By Roy E. Harrod)

of population to and from farms, 89th birthday. She lives a quiet travel a hundred miles to see showing many factors other than life not far from the home of her town if that town is "different." life not far from the home of her town if that town is "different." mic pressure have been the only surviving brother, Sir Henry of the precedented migration Dickens.

The raven is a very crafty bird. People residing in British Colum-bia and parts of Alaska, where the raven is common, have learned a better living on the farm that a little tangled string on a roof will keep the nuisances away, for the ravens are canny and suspect a trap.

some farmers move to town be-cause they can not make farming trate bank robberies by delaying par, of are drawn to the city by bandits until police arrive. With the new principle of lock operation, value doors tion, value doors tion, value doors tine after the till a predetermined time after the tion, vault doors can not open un-

A new radio aerial designed to ties to farms were found to be overcome most of the defects of ormer farmers who had been dis- the horizontal and ball types has ed by city life. They found been perfected by a University of wild make a better living on Kansas astronomy professor. The ick to the farm because of consists of an ordinary ground na stand out in happy comparison living conditions in the wire sheated in a long copper tube.

power waned at the death of King Ferdinand, is said to look with favor upon a suit of an English or some now in cities who had American millionaire. That she is elephant, but that is no reason contemplating marriage has more than once been hinted. Queen Marie is 52 years old. She is said rions on farms who had marie is 52 years old. She is said to be considering another visit to the United States.

E. P. Lindgren of Fergus Falls, that has had 98 accidents in his 45 the bureau declares that years on earth, but is still able to than half the migrants from hold a responsible position though noid a responsible position thought is to cities still hold title to he has no use of his one leg, the tarms. These migrants to other having been lost in one of be- the accidents. He is paralyzed 2 of their, children from the hips down due to the rupem in the city, town or viltionie, the average number in from falling over a porter's stool.

Veing a lot more than Lindgren drives his own car and The conclusion is can operate a typewriter at a speed

were left to operate The least that is said about som farm, while the other mem-things the better, yet there are

MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Holliday Season

Is Here Again

And as usual, we are well

equipped to satisfy the

old and the young alike

We have one of the best

assortments of New goods

we have ever shown and

are making special prices

on every item. Many new

toys will be found here at

Pirces on china and

ssware have been re-

Baxter's Variety

Store

Same Goods For Less Money.

ed from 25 to 50 per-

surprisingly low prices.

with gifts.

nt.

We might walk a mile to see only surviving daughter of Charles a different kind of camel from any Dickens, recently celebrated her we had ever seen. Travelers wilf Stereotyped plans for communi

> ness with other communities as to streets, parks, houses and public buildings-may gain in economy but lose in artistic advantages quality and distinctiveness. How quickly one notices the virtue of "difference," whether in material construction or in personality! How quickly will Santa Anna attract the meseeker and tourist if in all its

> idertakings it goes a little further, works a little bit harder, builds a little bit stronger, cooper ates a little bit greater, and shouts We do not mean to infer that

standardization of certain, things is not desirable. That is indispensable, as we will endeavor to point out. But when the necessary imtime for the "community trim-mings" to be put on, there comes in than in the city. Some new aerial hangs vertically and the opportunity to make Santa Anwith its neighboring communities.

There are certain commodities that ought to be made conform with those of other cities and towns, and there are certain things that we would be better off with-out. One town may erect a white why Santa Anna should start movement for the same kind of mistake. In our plea for "difference" we do not advocate the setting out of fifty different kinds of shade trees in front of fifty houses, respectively, on the same street. In such case uniformity is golden. he trimmed a little neater and tower a little more gracefully than any other fifty shade trees in a row in any section of the country, the very fact would bring distinction to the town and add value to the properties. It is not necessary for a town to be odd to be different. There is plenty of ground for attractiveness in bettering what already exists.

times the pendulum swings oo far. The city of Baltimore once tried to be "different" and did so to its sorrow; for it is said that at the time of a certain fire in that city, twenty-six near-by fire departments responded to assist, but not one of their hose connections would fit Baltimore's hydrant Lack of standardization eant great loss.

In trying to be civic non-cor formists (perhaps we had better say, in neglecting to standardize); scarcely any two of the first doz towns, cities, counties and states same traffic regulations. Here "difference" is a vice instead of a virtue. Ask any friend who has recently been away for any considerable time or distance how he liked his trip and if he made it by automobile he will tell of the experiences he had with different traffic laws.

in the statement that the country "art" and too little on utility.

AN ESSAY ON COTTON

(Contributed)

that is planted and grown in the Southern states to keep the pro-ducer broke and the buyer crazy The fiber varies in color and weight, and the man who can guess nearest, the length of the fiber is called a cotton man by the public, fool by the farmers and a poor ousiness man by his creditors.

"The price of cotton is determined in New York and goes up when you have sold and down when you have bought. A buyer working for a group of mills was sent to New York to watch the cotton market and after a few days deliberation he wired his firm to this effect: "Some think it will go up and some think it will go down. I do too. Whatever you do will be wrong, act at once.'

"Cotton is planted in the spring nortgaged in the summer and left in the field in the winter."-Comanche Chief.

The income tax blank com along soon after the first of the year but carlessly neglects to in clude a picture of holy wreaths an: a few words of greeting.

Another reason more young peo ple don't stay at home at night 1because they are afraid to remain alone after dark. /

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# C'UNDAY SCHOOL

By Rev. P. B. Fitzwater, D. D.

Lesson for December 11 ISAIAH COUNSELS/THE RULERS

LESSON TEXT — isa. 37:5-11: 14-20. GOLDEN TEXT—Thou will keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on Thee because he trusteln to Thee Stayed of the tin Thee PRIMARY FOPIC—God's Care for Jerusalem.

The committee has given as the The committee has given as the scripture units chapters 7, 37, 36 and 37, 47, will majorially help in the grasp of the lesson of here of tention be given to these chapters, therefore in the entline brief reference will be made to chapters 7 and 312 white confining the main exposition to chapters 35 and 37.

1. Isalahis Message, to Ahaz.

2. Prophec concerning Immunutel fol. 13.

(ch. 7).
The preasion; of this prophery was an invasion from the north by Israel and Syria. This invasion greatly alarmed Anaz, o cain his fearth, beatt Isaiah assured blo fearful heart Isalah assuren him that God's purpose, concerning the nation would not fail." He arred the exercise of faith in God, aftering to confirm his faith by working any miracle desired. White write false humility he refused a sign the prophet amounced the giving of a sign, which would be the birth of Immanuel.

sign which wand he he pirth of fininanuel.

2. A promise of diwine protection (ch. 37).

Ahaz feolishly called for the help of Assyria and Exypt against is ratel and Syria. Isnish rebulsed him for this showing him clearly that bis only help was in God.

11. Judah Invaded by the Assyrians (Isa. 36).

1. Rubsi akeh meets a deputation from Judah (vv. 1-21).

He represented Sennacherlb, the king of Assyria, whose mission was to induce Judah to surrender. His method to accomplish this was.

(1) Intimidation (vv. 4-9).

He tried to bully them into submission.

(2) Misreprospitation (v. 10).

He tried to bully them into submission.

(2) Misrepresentation (v. 10)
He asserted that it was assess
for them to put their tries in Godand even declared that the Lord
had sent film to destroy Exper.

(3) He tried to create a paintamong the people (v. 1221). Foning such a plant the deputation of
the flows argued transmand, due to
speak in the Lews tanguage.

(4) He promised them ments in
another land, v. 16, 21]

2. The report to the klain in the
deputation (v. 22). They gont filed
garments in frat and distance over
their periture condition, for the
trisk long before profetered by istensis long before profetered by is-

crisis long before predicted by Isa.

Ish had now comes upon them.

III. Hezekiah's Belavier (Isa. 37)

I. Resurce in the 1 use of the
Lord (v. 1)

This is a some critest for Gode's
people in these of distresses (Ps. 73,
16-17; 73/15). This metter was
prompted by faith, for they had
promised that wheever in time of
distress. distress resorted to His house would be heard by Him (II) Chron 7:15, 16)

would be bened by Him (II Chron 7.15, 16)

2. Sent to Issuith (vv. 27)
The natural and insteal thing for the king to do under such circumstances was to send for God's prophet.

3. Hezekish's prayer (vv. 14-20)
Rabsinskeh, who seems to have withdrawn from Jerusalem for a little while now, returned from Sennacherth with a letter warning Hezekish against trusting God for deliverance, or no God was pheeto stand against the Assyrian army. He spread the letter before the Lord and prayed.

(1) He recognized God's threne making it the ground of his plen (v. 16).

He repose his faith iff the ford ship of Jehovah, knowing that all power and authority resided in Him.

(2) He recognized the perh which threatened the people (v. 17 ii)

(3) He asked for deliverance (v. 20)

4. Isalah's message to Hezesiah (v. 21-23)

(2) That Sennacherib, and for getten that he was an Instrument in God's hand (v. 22-28).

(3) That Judgment upon Sen

in God's hand (vv-24-28).

in God's hand (vv 24-28).

(3) That Judgment upon Sen nacherth was imminent (vv 20-35).

IV. The Assyrian Army Destroyed, (vv 30-38).

The angel of the Lord went forth and slew in the camp of the Assyrians 185,000 men, so Sennacherth was turned hack by the way he came.

Pioneer Balles

Mrs. Will Harper was hostess to the Pioneer Belles on Thursday afernoon. ouquet of vases and very pretty. Needle work and conversation formed the diversions of the afteron. Later delicious refreshments of ice cream, rose cake and pears cere served to the following guests

Mosdames Sam Harper, W. A. Jerner, Wallace Kirkpatrick, D. 3, Parnes, B. F. Rothermel, L. W. Junter, J. M. Burrow, R. D. Kirkpatrick, R. P. Crum, S. L. Weaver, W. Collier and W. B. Harper. "he next meeting will be with Mrs. Sam Harper.

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#### Modern Example of "Justice"

bribery, the jury was discharged The public had come to the consistent may be made in retracing the Mission Study class on that outcome in the case of the lost ground going over the whole day afterno Fall-Sinclair Tea Pot Dome scandal business. The strange thing about Mission and Industry. Mrs. and the trial had progressed to the it is that the court, being convincwhere this expectation seem- ed that bribery had been tried on the devotional exercises. The s ed leading up to fulfilment, when the jury, was at the same time ject was discussed by Mesdan to and behold! a juror began talk- content to let the jury go with a R. Sealy, W. T. Brown,

Mission Study Class

ing of the big automobile he was mere notion in rebuke. It seems to Oakes, W. T. Verner and S. I. to get, and the trial ended in have lost a good opportunity to Wegver. The next meeting will be afluke. Because of developed evi- give jurors a lesson in the matter dence of bribery, or attempted of being "approachable."

M. Burrow will lead.

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to present to the loved ones at nd abroad. For it is at this time of the year that we seek esare near and dear to us either by

The Christmas custom is an old med the ancestors of most sof the changed pagan cus-terins to Christian ones. So now Christmas day observing the birth of the Christian Savior, is quite properly the day on which we hang up the stocking, trim the tree and fate peace, good cheer and

stop to consider what might hap-pen to our economic system if this er, wiped out of our hu-

Far every year factories in Euspe and America are busy manu-acturing Christmas goods, giving sployment to hundreds of thousands of people everywhere. Then uses goods find themselves on the serves of the merchant in the Uni-distales and every other civilized and are sold to the people used, and are sold to the people the Christmas season. It is easy to see then that if the

would not be in any degree so wan, too—is that way.

great as the ethical loss. For the good cheer, and generosity of Christons send a fine impulse over thinking instead of looking mirrors. the world, lasting a great deal mirrors.

Ionger than the Christmas season You ha Ionger than the Christmas season You have to cultivate good habitself. What Christmas means to its. The bad ones grow wild.

our children, and to the memory of FEEDING A WARM In every city, town and the spirit of goodfellowship which the United States, the have been busy during the fave been busy during the avery religious a warm me... than side the pully religious a warm me... than side the person we have been busy during the manning of its purely religious a warm me... than side the person we have been busy during the campaign. the weeks seeking something phase, is worth another thousand the middle the afternoon. Use call educated which we may have

when we feel that we can forget our little petty troubles and dif-

cannot remember them more subgrown-ups too, who, after all, are only the children of yesterday.

Three cheers for St. Nicholas then, and may his the state of the st And because this Christmas sea-son esso time-honored, we have come to regard it as a matter of course. Few of us therefore ever so successful that nobody will be so successful that nobody will be

#### Unsuccessful, but Undefeated

Santa Claus.

see goods find themselves on the elives of the merchant in the Uni-distates and every other civilized and are sold to the people for one of their own daring, if perhaps foolish ones are answered; and Ruth Elder picked up at sea, if not successful. Ruth Elder has failed. But deits uncertain way across the pracastmas spirit were suddently to tically unchartered currents of air above the Atlantic, lives and will nomic calsmity in every Christon be satisfied until the adventors. Christmas spirit.

The economic loss, however, and the classification includes wo-

The best reflections come

MOIST MASH

That is why, in addition to its purely spiritual significance Christmas means so much to us. It is the one season of the year when we feel that ty minutes, but no more. Do not feed this moist mash in the foreour little petry troubles and in the noon. Be sure and see to it that a noon. Be sure and see to it that a ferences of opinion, and join in the good egg mash, dry, is kept before then in hoppers or troughs, let us not forget our friends on all the time. This is were innocent. noon. Be sure and see to it that a Let us not forget our friends on this one big day of the year. Even a kindly message will suffice if we be allowed to go dry. Plenty of be allowed to go dry. Plenty of cannot remember them more sub-stantially. For after all it is the spirit of the gift and not the in-trinsic value which counts. The Santa Claus spirit isn't entirely for the children. It concerns the soon be laying. To scimp on feed, hoppers also must be provided, so

Milk is a wonderful feed for layneglected. And if there is any danger that anyone will be missed, Christmas season with its customs let our good fellows see that St. as buttermilk. It should be given successible to ur good fellows see that St. Nick is provided with the name in addition to water as a drink Nick is provided with the name and address. America is at the high tide of prosperity this year. Everybody, especially e v e r y youngsters, should have a visit from Santa Claus. on the table much less to feed to hens. One solution to this is to keep more cows. To show you how much many commercial poultrymen think of milk, you may be in-terested to know, that many are buying commercial milk, such as dried buttermilk and semi-solid buttermilk. We are using semisolid buttermilk we buy in Hous ser, and hundreds of millions and feat in great endeavor is not with ton, costing us about 4c per pound, tally are spent to make the out its glories; and the spirit that laid down in Bryan. We mix this prictuans season a real holiday, sent the "American Girl" winging with 7 parts water and give it as a drink for our baby chicks and we feed it pure, just as it come from the barrel, at the rate of 2 pounds for each 100 hens. Milk in addition to being a wonderful feed also is a good aid to the proper digestion of the feed, it aids and increases digestion. Give them plenty of milk.

Scratch Gra'n

Yellow corn heads the list of de girable grains for laying hens, it is much better than white corn, it is also better than inilo maize, or kaffir. Wheat comes next, then mile and kaffir. Qats is not very satisfactory because most Texas oats is too light in weight and mostly hulls. Oats may be planted in the yards for green food, or germinated, or sprouted and fed as such. In this way you will provide a variety that is desiriable. Any single grain is not as desirable as a mixture. Chickens like a varie-y, hence a mixture of several grains is to be preferred to a sing-le grain. Feeding, too heavily on grains reduce their consumption of mash, hence also decreases their egg production. As a general rule we do not recommend feeding a scratch grain mixture in the morn ing, excepting on cold mornings when we recommend a very sparing feed. About an hour before sunset we recommend feeding all the scratch grain they will eat. We want them to go to roost with a full crop, especially on cold nights. In this connection it is well to remember however, that too liberal feeding of scratch grains in the mornings is very un-

#### MISSING GIRLS

The Los Angeles junevile court ing girls the past year. Many of m hoped to get into the movie Their reasons for disappearing are classified as follows: Adventure, dislike for discipline, desire for careers, love affair with youth whom family disapproved, fear of

Into every large city such girls come, hoping for success in the en-tertainment or business world. If a girl has talent, she can get recog ition without leaving home, and then the opportunities come na-turally. But if she merely plunges into space big city without some sure position, she is jumping off into thin air. Thousands of these girls annually, some of them from Texas, go down into careers of because they would not take advice.

It's a great life if you don't be lieve in everything you see, hear,

We read in the newspapers about reckless stunt flier being fined and wonder whether we will have to revise our opinion that all stunt fliers are reckless.

ARE YOU EDUCATED?

no right to demand of him

The tendency to look on the edu cated as a super-intellectual seem to be a hangover from the day confessed to a yearning "amids the swains to show my hook learned skill:" when he pictured the rustics ranged around the village school master discoursing in thundering sound: And still they that one small head could carry all The sum total of things to be

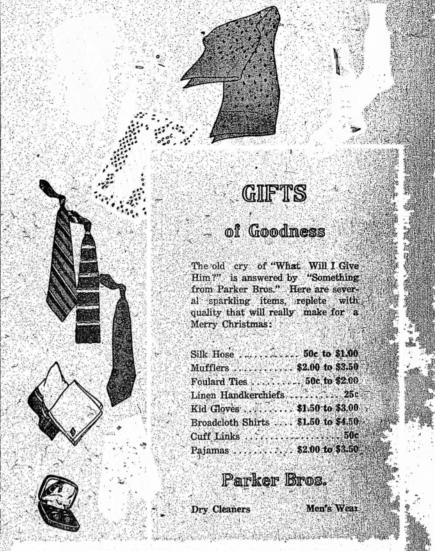
known has increased many hund redfold since those days, so that even Goldsmith's village maste might be considered as nothing re markable. From this great store of knoweldge the schools pick, out certain things which are worth this knowledge to boys and girls We can remember only a small part of what is thus learned, and the chances are that when we meet someone who has remembered the same things which we have re-membered we call him educated.

of us know things which we did ble that a man may be a most ex-cellent teacher in some line with-out having heard of Eli Whitney, and it also is conceivable that on may be able to answer all of the failure as a teacher.

head of Horses Mares and Mules large lot of farm implements which were the property of the Adam Mercantile Company. If interested in anything of this kind I can and will save you money-W. J. Hosch

Scotland Yard has taken mor than 250,000 finger print impres-sions since 1911 without a single error of identification

It seems to be about time that still retains its tail feathers, all for common sense. It elected a Washington and his modern critic



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purpose has received rebuke from he holds, tends to weaken the cause President Coolidge, who has bettey are intended to promote. This come tired of issuing "proclamacountry has not only many "weeks" for "Educational Week" proclamatics own good and a pruningout, s, as asual, but he said he was rather than multiplication, should limed to quit that sort of busibe the order of the day.

The great American habit of dethe interests of a long suffering handling of matches, gas, kerosene, ignating "weeks" for this or that public. Repetition of these events, gasoline, electrical attachments

SELF SERVICE

Many folks are lamenting the assing of the ere when men and consecrated their lives to unselfish service and prepared themselves to become ministers, missionaries, teachers for country loctors that they might administer to the spiritual, mental and physical needs of humanity without thought of large worldly gain. They are not in err when they charge that modern men and women are choosing vocations today in which they can do the greatest

People today are coming to the belief that the best way they can help others is to produce much that their profit shall be large and that was direct. The new service is home is known to have earned that vage in service to society.

Elbert Hubbard's version of the Dixie series and summer Dascent Golden Rule was, "Do unto others as tho you were the others," but an even more up-to-date version is elongated American twirler, who saw service for soveral seasons bad to others." Getting sone thing for yourself is reprehensible only when it is gotten at the expense of another.

Elbert Hubbard's version of the Dixie series and summer Dascent Golden Hubbard Scanning.

And there is Slim Harris, the elongated American twirler, who saw service for soveral seasons with Connie Mack's Athletics and at present connected with the pitching staff of the Boston Red Soxpense of another.

Slim lives only a few miles distant and will be in the circle around the

#### WHERE FIRE START

of this country to learn that most fires start in kitchens. The loss and damage to homes in insured city dwellings amount to about \$65,000,000 a year, a very large percentage being preventable. About 15,000 persons are burned to death each year in the United States, a majoirty of the victims being women and children:

the National Board of Fire Underfatalities due to carelessness in handling of matches, gas, kerosene, gasoline, electrical attachments and numerous other articles, make it astonishing that any sensible of the winter. Cheaney was one of oline to accelerate a sluggish fire.

Nothing makes chiffon hose look

Santa Anna Is nome of Outstand

ing Figures in Sport worla; Slim Harris And Gwinn Henry Call I. Home lown

Santa Anna, Texas, Nov. 29 (UN).—With baseball and football easons completed, this town has turned to laying in a supply of fuel for the "hot stove" that will be nationally known names in the their home address and a majority of them spending the "off season here, local fans have plenty of ma-

Carl Williams, manager of the Wichita Falls Spudders, champions of the Texas League and of Dixie, they shall never become dependent has about finished gathering crops upon society. The old idea of sersoon will be familiar around the indirect. Twenty years ago it was stove at night. Carl is a real "dirt still thought that only ministers, farmer" and has told friends that doctors and teachers served humanity. Today every workman who carries his whole day's wage cotton production could be called ome is known to have earned that satisfactory. Williams recently paid several land notes with his Elbert Hubbard's version of the Dixie series and summer baseball

and will be in the circle around the

Gwinn Henry, Missouri University football coach, has had a great year with the Tigers and will be welcomed home by the local band. Henry brought Santa, Anna into prominence years ago when he was champion sprinter at 125 yards until Charley Paddlock lowered the

Amold Kirkpatrick, Texas University's greatest punter and a football star on the Longhorn team An educational leaflet issued by the National Board of Fire Underwriters observes that the numerous Kirk is a familiar figure in these

woman would use kerosene or gas oline to accelerate a sluggish fire letes and has given this little town plenty of publicity when his name was connected with thrilling football play and record-breaking feats on the track.

on the track
Oldest probably, but not least of
Santa Anna's liminaries, comes,
Paul Tyson, coach of the WacHigh School football, teams for
many years. Texans are familiar
with the records. with the records Tyson has set up with his coaching at this school. Waco High has been in the finals or semi-finals of the State inter-scholastic football championship for the last—oh, well, so many years. Tyson's age would surprise many of his followers, probably, were he to divulge it, but let it be nown that should he care to come out for a berth in the Texas League as a pitcher many leading hitters in the loop would find their batting verages melting before his slants. Baseball experts say that Tyson ould easily land and hold a job on any Lone Star basebil team. Dallas Morning News.

#### Necessary to Citizenship

A Pennsylvania judge is deter nined that the United States shall of he likened unto Babel's tower In refusing citizenship to forty aliens he announced he "would naturalize ho persons who have not made an honest attempt to learn to write English legibly and

"We spend millions annually to ducate our own and force them to go to school" he said. "It would be unfair to our native born to require them to read and write and them give some foreign born same (right without similar requirements."

The South Bend Tribune in re-

erence to this ruling states:
"Most Americans will agree that this is the proper procedure. A working knowledge of the English language is a prime requisite in one striving to become an American citizen. Without it no foreign born resident can become conversant with American institutions to an extent which will make him a worthy citizen.—Ex-

#### The Merry Wives

Mrs. Lec Hunter was hostess to the Merry Wives Thursday after-noon. The decorations of cut flow-ers were very pretty. Neddle work and conversation formed the usual diversions of the afternoon. Later refreshment plates containing chicken sandwiches, olives, o hot tea and pudding were served to

The mind and the body work to gether. The mind has a strong effect on the health of the body. A fit lady to keep house for two. Phone of anger or of spell of worry,or enor hete, or jealousy make you tired than a hard days work. -Tyler Journal.

There seems to be a happy medi im to about everything except the



Mon. & Tues. 12 & 13



gan, Lois Wilson, Alan Hale, Charles Ogle, Emest Tor-

Yes this picture was run Yes this patents ago, here about six, years ago, only Covered Wagon," has "The Covered Wagon" broken all records and is coming back for the second run in nearly all theatres. Even if you have seen picture you will enjoy it, as its in a class to itself.

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#### Thrifty Christmas Cheer

There is, this year, a something sides the usual Christmas chee in the air. It isn't the feeling of lon't-care-extravagance that so often characterizes this time, but an atmosphere of satisfaction that comes from calculated thrift. The one saves a small sum weekly for next years Christmas money, were well patronized last year. Accounts and well-planned budgets have grown in numbers.

It is easy to spot the patrons of the thrift clubs, the owners of the "accumulated funds" which have been faithfully fed according to the budget. They buy carefully, and without extravagance, but they and without extravagance, but they buy comfortably and adequately. There are still the hurried ones, the wild-eyed ones dashing around in flurries of uneasiness lest they forget some one important, lest the bills of January get too big. But they grow fewer, year by year. the bills of January get too us. But they grow fewer, year by year. There used to be something a little contemptuous in the attitude of the flurries towards the savers: Christmas, they said loudly, ought to be time of extravagance and fool-

ishness and fun.

But now the look is cast up instead of down. For the savers seem to be having all the fun, and are better able to be foolishly generous if they want to, and they have no bad morning afterward five minutes of opening the bills. writing the checks and forgetting that part of the performance in the joy of looking forward to another happy Christmas,

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Has God's Spirit, a Place in My Heart? Introduction-James Harvey.

The Holy Spirit, Our Helper Marguerite Person Power Given the Apostles

Grady Lowe. The Holy Spirit and the Scripture. —Jessie Lee Ashmore.

The Dispensation of the Spirit

Glenda Ford. Let God's Spirit Fill My Life-Let Us Give Him Our Lives. -Ora Lee

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LOST.—A setter female pup, about 4 months old, white with some specks over body, black ears. Was picked up in car 9 miles south of Santa Anna on Rockwood road Sunday afternoon, Nov. 20. 131 eral reward for return or informa-tion leading to its recovery.—W Carl Williams, Santa Anna

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FOR SALE—Standard Burred Fig-mouth Rocks, direct Golden Rule Poultry Farm, \$2.50; Ribbon

Syrup, \$1.00 per gallon. Po 10 cents pound. Halbert Pe tion wtaermelon seed, \$1.00 ps pound. Hegira and Single Dw. Red Maize, 5 cents pound. My seed are all home grown said guaranteed to please. Cain, Whon, Texas.

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cotton seed, direct from the Orig nator, Ed Kasch, and will apprec ate an order from you.—W. A. Alford, phone 3412, Santa Anna. 41.

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NOTICE—I have sold my interest in the Lewis & Howard Barber Shop, and purchased the Renfros Shop, near the post office, where I will be glad to have my former customers call, and new once give my shop a trial.—Jess How

PORKERS For Sale-I have 10 head of small, fat hogs for sale at 15c per lb., dressed.—Roy Pres-man. 45-219

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KNOW TEXAS

Cotton, the most important crop dants. of Texas; was first grown about The the old Spanish missions near. San and from 20 to 25 per cent of the cotton of the world.

The value of the Texas cotton crop averages approximately much as all the gold, silver, zinc, bend and copper in the United

The cotton crop of Texas sells as a raw product at from \$400,000,000 to \$500,000,000 a year. Just what this crop finally brings in retail rices to consumers no one ever has estimated, but it would be sured in billions.

The annual value of Texas' cotm seed crop ranks third among crops, occasionally ranking sad of corn, which generally is

#### THE TURKEY GOBBLER

The great American bird is not the hen nor the eagle, but the tur-key gobbler. The gobbler is lord of the barnyard and field marshal ig the fowls: See him stru in the fullness of his pride, tail seathers spreading, head up, wings trailing, but not ingloriously! His son comb and purplish wates give him the appearance of a red-faced and important gentle-man who is querulously concerned in everything going on about him. Such pomposity, dignity and swag ble, gobble" strikes terror into the hearts of little children, but is music in the ears of the more d up in a roaster and stew-

The turkey has been closely as-sociated with American history from the beginning? It will be renambered that at the famous hanksgiving feast of the Pilgrim Pathers in November, 1621, in the friendly Indians Bartin, wild turkey was the chief Once this clusive bird prentiful but now the wild

precises is all but extinct. In only a few sections of the country the wild turkey may be found. It besides to look as though the domes. the turkey is destined, to go the way of its progenitor. Young tur-logs are hard; to raise and the Thanksglivng and Christmas deand exceeds the supply. No one ants to see the day when the turkey has disappeared from the land and the proud gobbler struts and fumer no more.

There is no substitute for the

tarkey gobbler in sight. As com-pared with him the rooster is ple-bian and the gander "a lesser breed without the law," The gob-bler is a symbol of prosperity and token of hospitality as well.

Community Progress

(While Santa Anna has much to ast of as it considers past a-evements, it would bee sheer folly at this stage of its community esvelopment to rest content with laurals and cease striving for

r advancementi Santa Anna's present high stande ing among centers of equal popula-tion has been won by foresight and aggressive policies in the past-This generation should be just as cager to assure an enviable future for the community as were those ten fought a stiff, up-hill fight to main those things upon which the elty a present prestige rests. Never before in its history has

Santa Anna been in such goo on to go forward in rapid and
al development as right sow. It has all its pristine attrac-

But to do the things that must be ins If the community is to progrelal, industrial and residential pansion and betterment, there it of cooperation and willing efforem the part of a considerable num-ber of citizens which has been manted in all its past accomplish-

And just as men and women of vision and civic consciousness have always been available in the past, as will they come to the service of unity in fufture hours

EETTER HEALTH TRAIN

Texas will be visited by the Missouri Pacific Lines. The train will include a demonstration car, lecture car, dining car, and observation pullman for the accomodation of the lecturers and other atten-

The state health department through Dr. J. C. Anderson, state health officer, is cooperating with officials of the railroad company. For a good many years people Antonio es early as 1775. Texas health officer, is cooperating with produces about one-third of , the officials of the railroad company cotton crep of the United States in the tour of the health special. A have thought that the real brains number of health specialists have been detailed by Dr. Anderson to much in Mr. Ford as in members accompany the train and assist in of his staff. That conclusion may lecture and demonstration.

Purpose of health special The purpose of the Better Health Special will be to educate the peo-ple, especially school children along the most advanced rules in sanitation and the promotion of public health. Lectures, motion pictures and physical displays will be made upon malaria and typhoid control,

and an attractive display will be

carried of modern dairy equipment A definite internary to be covered by the Better Health Special is now being mapped out, and will be announced as soon as completed. Health authorities, school superintendents, chambers of commerce and civic club leaders in towns to be visited by the train, have pledeged their assistance to the Red troops. Three questions pretrain officials in making the programs successful.

A STEP TOWARD HAPPINESS.

A great step towardd happiness think more of what he has and less bout what the other fellow has! This is greatly augmented when he what he has and less about what he ment CAN be prevented. That hu Often such a one makes the dis-

never knew of before; also that those he has are of greater value than he thought possible. It is not always so much the worth of an instrument used as it is the skill of misunderstanding, depradations of him who uses it that satisfies. It is such character may not only be exnot so much the material of which pected but will be committed. the sword is made as the energy and courage of him who wellds it that counts. —Dallas News.

It's getting so that a person will it.

be able to claim as much distinc-TO TOUR TEXAS tion connected with seeing the first new Ford car as with seeing the first robin

A Word About Henry

Ford's anhouncement Henry about his new car, recently pub-lished simultaneously in all parts of the country, was a plain simple statement, but in terms of

be correct or incorrect. But Ford has had the mental capacity to surround himself with an organization that does his bidding?

In Ford's own language, he em-ploys no "experts." Ford is sufficiently expert himself to employ Ford wants in Ford's way of doing them. With others in the automo tive industry. Mr. Ford has contributed to the world's progress in industrial management, as well-as you back.'

#### Preventable Casualties

A report tells of 800 people havng been slain in China recently by sent themselves. First, is the re-port true? Second, if the story is were the killings justified either in law, morals or conscience? Third, if they were not jus-tified, what is going to be done about it, and who is going to do it?

Disasters, floods, fires, pesti lences, poverty and even ign very often can not be avoided. But acts resulting from the human eleman blood must thus be needlessly shed is an indictment against civil covery that he has possessions he lization worse and more deplorable than any calamity produced by na tural forces,

It must be admitted that the world conquers selfishness and

Those who take pains with their work will not get any pains out of

Eats Under Water

Alligators usually wish to hiber nate in the water, and frequently refuse to est, so it is difficult to tell whether they are well or sick, say Nature Magazine. They cannot swallow their food except underwater. Strips of fish are preferred, but ment also is relished.

Milk From Nuts

ers. Some of bless out ullks, espe-cially that of the lava almond, are used as a food for infants.

Buffalo Once East

Street of Odd Name

The name of the street where the Bank of England stands was orig-inally Three-Needle street. The property was owned by the Needleakers' company, whose arms were aree needles.

Great Jurist's Grave

The grave of Roge B Taney, who administered the earli of office to Abraham Lincoln when he be-came President, is in St John's Cutholic cemerer, East Third street Frederick, Md.

First Body in Graveyard

The first meinter at engress to be buried in the Discrete of Colon-ble was Natsworth, Hunter, a de-egute from the territory of Missis-sippi. His death occurred March 11, 1902, and he was b'tried in Georgetown.

Fraidy Cats

Probably not more than one person in ten thousand ever saw a hurghr-more than once in a whole life-time. Yet these people act, as though three houses out of five were burglarized every alight of the year—American Magazine

Precious English Books try itself was en Elizabeth

Two-Way Folks Péople who figve personality who are interesting, are first of al interested.—Woman's Home Com

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eating onions, apples and brown heard about rattlesnakes, poison booze and dangers of motor traffic. in hand.

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Old age can best be achieved by | "One of the indictments of the lization is that happiness and in-"One of the indictments of civibread, chewing same thoroly; and the same person."—Baltimore by swallowing whole all stories American. On the contrary, misery and ignorance usually go hand

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YOUR POSITION!

Charles Aidridge of Batter en England, spen 35 years building it and making a dole small though to be the occupant. A nusterplece of tiny-craft, it is conpletely furnished, eyen to pictures on the walls and a covering on the table.

Rivers Alive With Smelts

During spawing season the rivers of the Pucific Northwest me effectally alive with smelts, which may be scooped up in baskers. A recent lidustry is the suffing and packing of tons of these fist for shipment to China. Japan and other in the sufficient of the Orient. Formerly the were shipped only to the city markets of this country.

Fashion Always Changing

Whenever a woman's head own on a coin of the late Rome snown on a coln of the free Romani-period, elaborate waving, similar to modern marceling, is evident. Be-fore and after the Roman period there is but a trace of waving, which indicates that fashloms changed in those days as they do

Fighting for Life

Some one has been defining the duty of a college as fitting men and women for future problems. Education ought to do more than that Education ought to fit men such two men to five to the atmost; to say preciate the better, ther things of the formack a man efficient ought to be only one of the results of education.

Surgical Triumphs

The year 1835 was distinguished by the first operation for disease of the appendix as such. The first decisive step in the direction of modern methods was taken by a Longeri method in the United Rattes was formed in the United Rattes was done by R. R. Hall in New York on May 8, 1886.

"Delta"

"Delta" is the fourth letter in the Greek alphabet and corresponds to English "D." It is shaped like a small triangles. Hence the name of the triangular shaped island formed of alluvin deposits in the mouth of a tive. The Mississippi, Rhine, Dandbe and Nie are only a few of the great rivers noted for their deltas.—Pathiani er Magnizhe.

Known by Many Names

Mountain Tops

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are examples.

News From Australia The first week in July is diway emorable among English-spenkia memorable among English-Spensing people Securse of its removation with "the "Glorious Fourth" of America. In its native mad his bollday is celebrated, with great gusto. The firsted turkes pravides feasts innumerable, which are only exceeded in number, if not interest, by the speeches.—Australian Paper.

The Cause of Vice

I think you will and it true, that, before any vice can fester in a man, body, mind or moral nature must be desirated. Also masses of long pather to decisitees, not thriving wass, and the human frame choose that when is already enfected.—Qiver West dell Holmes.

Open Sesame If we observe, soon we are able to perceive, if we perce soon, we are able to understal and if we understand, soon we able to sympathize; and if we if sympathize, all the days of 33a

Taking the Blows

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Long-Lived Birds

Carl W. Neumann, a Bernam an thority 'says that the fire expertancy of the owl 'ts sixty undar years, but this is not unusually ong, compared with that of olse nirts, such as the falcon unitare golden eagle, swas, goust, picks, rayen and parriet.

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#### Bonaparte Heart Wos by Baltimore Beauty

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#### Writer, Has Contempt for Laugh

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#### The Ordest Tane

#### Another Problem

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#### Understanding

Trees for War Heroes

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#### Lycurgus Pictured as Foe of "Hard Liquor"

of the Spartine constitution, is given the henor by tradition of being one of the world's first problid thousts, says a writer in the kansas City Star. In fact, several ancient historians say he was such a good king that his subjects could not tolerate him.

'nough Flutarch even in his time wrote that there was the greatest variance in the recorded accomplishments of Lycurgus, on-the following story several earlier writers seem to agree. After returning from extensive travels, lackwords agreed the several drastic reforms in Thracia, among these being the abolishment of the worship of Bacchus.

Wine and drunkenness were almost the essentials of religion then, consequently many of the people thought there must be a mistake on somebody's part in attempting to enforce such sudden sobriety, hind insurrection resulted. Lycurgus say that emergency measures were necessary and visiting the high priestess he commanded her to express his reform ylews in orneular form.

Whether she was one who was not averse to an occasional cup herself will never be known, but tradition says that those in the temple soon heard the oracle's mystic voice declare: "No more wine shall be drunk in Thrace," adding after a small but highly significant pause, "so' long as Lycurgus is on the throne." The Thracians then submitted, but shortly thereafter Lycurgus died. The date of his reign is uncertain, but; test historians place it in the Nintheentary B. C.

## Eel on Angler's Hook

Makes for Profanity The cel is an interesting fish, in fresh water I have seldom seen blu moving about in daylight, unless

moving about in daylight, miless the water was very dark colored, but in salt water I have seen numbers of them swimining fearlessly and hunting small fish in packs.

The leel has great strength and seems to understand how to apply it. He will twist lineself about a stick of a bunch of grass, when hooked, and secure a leverage that enables him to bead or break the hook and get away.

cambles him to bend or break the hook and get away.

When lifted from the water on p hook at the end of a line, he often curis his tail about his body and climbs, tell-cind first, by the line, which he can tangle eithers they lessly before he can be removed from it. After removing an cel from hook I untangled the line and counted eight bull-hitches and two single overland knots which the fish had the more quickly than toolid have done it myself.—Arinistrong Perry in the Forum Magalysies.

beach.

A crewd was soon assisting to bring him beyond reach of the cruel waves. Skilled hands applied artificial respiration. It was not too late, for they could see the man was coming to. His blue lips parted and he gasped painfully, while his eyes slowly opened.

"All r-right, Allee," he said haltingly, "i-leave m-me alone and I-Til get up!"

#### Ancient Blue Print

Ancient Blue Print
An architect's graving, believed
to be by far the citest in the world,
discovered in Mesopotamia, is described by Br. J. Stur, a Viennese
engineer. This 4,000-year-old equivaigent of a blue print was in a frazmentary condition, but three of the
pieces fit accurately together, showline part of the ground plan of whate
must have been a very large house.
The walls and dcorways: for several rooms are indicated by accyrately and cleanly drawn lines,
and, cunelform notes give the dimensions. The largest room was
40 by 46 feet, and the scale of the
drawing, is 1 to 360.

#### Changed Distress Signal

On January 7, 1904, the Marconl International Communication, com-pany issued an order to all stations to add the letter D to the general inquiry call C Q, then used by British ships to form a, signal of distress, for use by all ships. The international radio telegraph convention of Berlin went into force in July, 1908, at which time the signal S O S was universally, adopted, although for some period subsequent to that date operators used, both C Q D and S O S in order that there distress signal would be understood.

#### Unverified Savings

Unverified Sayings
Did Nupvicon Comparte. In referring to his marring with an Austrian princess and to his trusting friendship for her country, say: "There I stepped ento an abyss covered with flowers"? These words appear in authentic records with some price of the exiled emperor's life along with many other graceful phrases that soften unpleasant truths in orthodox French fashlon. French nuthorities, too, disagree over that famous cry: "After me the deluge." One, early memoir credits it to Madame de Pompadour, Larouses "Fleurs Historiques" attributes it to Louis NV

Left Couple Thinking After publishing the banns of marriage of five rouples, a ciergy-mon in Bath. England, announced the next hymn, "Forgive Them. O Mr. Forger, They Knok, Not What They Do."

## Refused to "Dee" and

Make Way for Marg'et

bulins."

Another wife was thought to be

a from this gasp. She summand

fler husband to her bedside and

then addressed him solemnly:

"Eh. lad! I be that sorry for

thee. Thoull be so lone wion hus.

None to cook thy dinner, none to

mend thy socks, none to sew on

the bullons. It day washe on

try place, and she's quite agree, able."

"Thou hast!" exclaimed the expliring wife, starting up in bed and bringing the palm of her hand with a resounding smack on the man's hald head. "Then I'll tell thee what, Joe, I won't dee."

"Very well." answered the man, pulling out his "kerchief and wiping his pate. "If thou'st made up thy mind not to dee. I'll speal to Marg'et, and put her off."

"I left Horbury two years after this," adds Mr. Baring Gould, "and Marg'et was still waiting."

## Right to Costly Path

Right to Costly Path
Chicago has a \$2,000,000 menument to a cow in the 'rm of a 22-story affice building. A clause in the deed of the site of the new building necessitated a clever bit of cantilever construction in order to have the upper 21 stories 10 feet wider than the first floor.

It seems that years ago a Doctor Bassett ewned the site and an adjoining site upon which he had his cow barn. The former herause desirable for business, but the doctor would not sell it unless it was stipulated in the deed that a tensor that the site of the deciral content of the lot he kept pernetually free for passage, or that his cow could reave hack and forth to passify the clause, the curres up held it. Affine that the first ther year end of the former was the curres up held it. Affine Changes claim of helin the adjoint proposition that the claim of helin the adjoint respecting the hundle cow with a \$2,200,000 trib ute!—Pathlinder Magazine. ute :-Pathfinder Magazine

Led Freedom of Thought er education to women slong with men. Later the same opportunities were extended to members of the lien enslaved race. At a interperied, 1893, Oberlin became the birthplace of the Anti-Saloon league. These and kindred movements were but the natural outgrowth of the spirit shown in "The Oberlin Corenant," which embodied the program of the colony, and showed how socially minded were these ploneers in a day when individualism reigned in religion as well as in economies.

Wine or Whine of Life

In every line of practical endeavor, where that endeavor is sturdily kept up, men will meet with blows and wyunds and reversee, and the man who has never sought. He who can receive a blow as a compilment to his manhood, take it with a grin, and "carry on," cannot be beaten. The true wine of life is in his veins. But he who whines when reverses come his way is foredomed to fullure.

The true wine of life is only obtained through the pressure of life, just as the julce of the grape comes from the wine press; and the grapes of life are the fruits of experience.—F/ Allison Barton in Psychology Magazine.

Nothing Open and Hungry Nothing Open, and Hungry

The family was seated at the breakfast table—five grownups and Virginia, age five. Before her was a glass of milk and an empty plate. She saw the butter, being passed the jelly being passed and watched her mother hand over tonst to one of the three who had to be at work at 8 a.m. At last with great impatience she said, "Daddy, is downtown open yet?"

"Why, no," said her father, won-

deringly. "Why do you ask?"
"Well," sald Virginia. "I thought if it was open I'd go downtown and get me something to eat."—Indian-

#### Her Way of Knowing

Jean, age four, knew every one in the neighborhood.

"Who is that lady who passes tur house each day?" the child's mother asked her one day.

"I don't know her name." co.

"I don't know her name," re-pl. I Jean, "but I know where she lives."

"And/how did you learn where "And mon she lives?"
"I saw her yesterday peeling a chicken in her back yard," was the ready response.

"If a crank is somebody who knows exactly what he wants and who insists and persists antil he gets it." says a writer in the American Magazine. "put me down as the worst crank in town."

Amiability Appreciated Aniable people, though often subject to imposition in their contact with the world, yet radiate so ratch supshine that they are reflected in all appreciative hearts.—Deluzy.

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An alphabet ten thousand years orted, which should be a relief to ctives in their vocabularies.

The New York City health commissioner is worrying about the scline in the birth rate, but no one else will because there are quite enough New Yorkers now.

Sunday was a day of rest before





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## Into News Columns

Writing for the newspapers has indergone great change, whos it first went to New York in 1872, almost all news reports were written in prosy, solemn fushion, the way the English press did, and extracted in the same way. A certain formula for accounts of public meetings, another for murder cases, another for trials in courts. Reports of conflagrations were all allke."

points of conflagrations were all alike. Then Amos Cummings burst into full flower. He had been a compation on the old Tribu a under Greeley and a subeditor while by many and a subeditor while the subsequence of profunity quite beyond ordinary description. Tradition has it that Greeley description. Tradition has the theorem and profunity. Dann immediately made him managing editor of the Sun, and Cummings began to develop some of the things that long had lingered in its active mind. Among the first was to change the quality of the Sun's news reports, and to make them interesting as well as important; to develop the sentimental, the pathetic, the herologhed in real life, the same way as the novelist did in his stories of fiction.

He taught the boys to call their

of fiction.

He taught the boys to call their productions "stories" instead of articles—"stories of human interest." Amos ceased to be immaging editor of the Sun in 1872, but the seeds of good reporting that he had planted were watered and nourished by his successors until the entire start had caught the spirit of his genius.—Chester S. Lord in the Saturday Evening Post.

## **Odd Bequests Made**

to British Monarch Cranks are fond of making freak bequests to eminent persons. Queen Victoria had left her by will sixty snakes which a too loyal subject bequeathed. "I have always loved snakes," ran the will of this ecentric gentleman, "and my only grief is that I cannot train them to recognize me. Perhap: your majesty may be more fortunate." Still another testative left 1100 a year to ber majesty on condition that she take under her charge a favorite parrot and poodle and send them, under the escort of a member of the royal household, to Margate for a fortnight's holiday every year; while a tra-esman not only bequeathed lid, cits to Queen Victoria, but designed a house for their reception. "I am aware," he wrote, "that such a building, if erected close to your majesty's residence, would result in an increase in 'nocturnat' noises; so I would suggest that it he placed in Windsor park, but not more than a mile from the eastle." Cranks are fond of making freak quests to eminent persons. Queen

#### Procematic Chisels

Precumatic Chisels
Until recent years it was often extremely difficult to bemove fossils from their encasement of reck without breaking or destroying figen. Dental engines and electriculablets were employed in same laboratories, but their efficiency was limited. Precumate tools are noy, lowever, employed with great success. The light pneumatic laminer is found to be the best adapted for work on fossils. With this tool a small chisel can be driven at the rate of 3,000 to 3,500 strokes per minute, the compressed air being controlled by a push-button valve and the instrument being so small that it can be held in any position and used to clear out deep cavities without injury to the fossil.

#### Sea-Shell House

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At East Cowes, Isle of Wight, there is a building known as Shell lonse, which appears to be built entirely. I sea shells. It is an ordinary villa, but the strucc on the front is thickly studded with many housands of shells. They were nil placed there by one man, the late Mr. Attrill. a gardener who worked at Osborne house in Queen Victoria's days. He collected the shells no Osborne bay, and the decoration of his dwelling occupied ten years. Interspersed with the shells are colored, fragments of glass and quaint ernaments worked in various devices on the walls.

There are many persons of com-bative tendencies, who read for ammunition, and dig out of the Bible, iron for balls. They read ammunition, and dig out of the Bible, fron for balls. They read, and they find nitre and charcoal and sulphur for powder. They read and they find cannon. They read, and they make portboles and embrasures. And if a man does not believe as they do they took upon tim as an enemy; and let fly the Bible at him to demolish him. So men turn the word of God into a wast arsensi, filled with all manner of weapons, offensive and dener of weapons, offensive and de fensive.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Knew What Would Happen This story is told of a famous London producer. If it is not true it ought to be. He was recently rehearsing a

He was recently rehearsing a musical play in which, it appeared, he had little faith. At the end of the final rehearsul he addressed he find little tank.
the final rehearsal he addressed
the orchestra as follows "My adyice to you, gentlemen is this
When the curtain comes down on
the last act ... duck!"

## Honorable Nickname

Old Man Eloquent was the nick-name given to John Quincy Adams in his old age. He has been the only President of the United States to serve in the house of represen-ntives after retiring from the White House. Andrew Johnson has been the only man to serve in the senate after retiring from the Presidency.

## How Indians Fashioned

Implements of Stone

Indians obtained their material for stone implements freshly from the earth when possible. A piece of stone was first split into juitable fragments by holding it edzewision a hard base and hitting it sharply with a one-sided twist of another stone, says Pathfinder Magazine. The fragments were trimmed to a leaf-shape by striking them smartly with a hammer of horn, bone or tough granular stone mounted on a light handle. Stones thus prepared were then carried to camp to be finished at leisure. They were buried in damp soil, not to lide them, as often supprosed, but to keep them even-rempered. This practice accounts for the caches of crude arrowheads often found. The finishing was done with a chisel-like pressure implement of bone or buckslon. Frequently the crude arrowhead was folded in a buckskin pad to keep it from breaking and then placed on a stone or notched block of word with the margin projecting over the edge. By applying strong, abrupt pressure at the proper points with the fressure tool, a skilled artism detached flakes with considerable ease. In this manner margins were trimmed, stems formed, notches made and polits sharpened. Heat and fire played no part in the process.

\*\*Research\*\* Into Past\*\* Implements of Stone

### Research Into Past

Would Be Interesting.

How fond we are of prophecy! There is a stendy and unfulling demand or prognostications: the novelists and utopin-mongers, the scientific popularizers are rendy to supply it. We rend in an encless, succession of broks and pamphiets and newspaper articles about the future of politics and marriage, of art and war, of cooking, science religion, clothes, flying machines, morals and a thousand other things. Among the few important entities about which nobody, so far as I am aware, has yet written a phophecy is the Past. This is the more surprising, since our interest in times gone by is as keen as our interest in times gone by is as keen as our interest in time to come. A prognostication of the Future of the Past, based on a study of the Past's past and the Past's present, should make a multiple appeal to the "time snobs" of this age. Researches, into the Past of the Euture would be scarcely less popular—Aldous Huxley. In Vanity Filt Magazine. Would Be Interesting

#### "Haunted" by an Odor

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A Monmouthshire farmhouse here
is "haunted" by an odor of riolets
says the Newport (England) correspondent of the Associated Press.
An overpowering perfume of
freshly-gathered violets fills one of
the rooms to such an extent thu
the tenant had to vacate it, and
although the floorboards have been
examined, and the walls distempered the odor peralsts. The house
is nearly three hundred years old.
A legend has been uncartiled of
a girl whe was stabled on her wed
align morning by a jilled lover, and
the story says that she was killed
while arranging a boyel of violets.
The furmer discredits the tale
but careful investigation leaves the
mystery unsolved.

Would Scrap Gibraltar

Would Scrap Gibraltar
Surrounded by the world's oldest
divilizations, the Mediterranean yet
has never been completely explored
for its fauna. This is peculiar ewing to the virtual separation of the
Mediferranean waters from those
of the Atlantic because of the Sinilowness of the strait of Gibraltar.
A Danish hydrographer who insmade a life study of the Mediferranean proposes that Gibraltar,
which forms a natural barrier for
marine currents, be tunneled or
blasted away so as to establish
better circulation between the
ocean and the sea. A bigger channel, he believes, would lead to phenomenal changes in the Mediterranean bed.

He had bought an old violin from a second-hand dealer, and on arriv-ing home decided to try the instra-

#### Music and Poetry

Byron had no ear for music, and Rosetti found that art "cool unitthe sense of puln." Shelley had a voice, it is said, like a peacock's, and Tennyson had only verbul music in him. Sir Humphrey Davy had a fine perception of the beautiful in nature, but had so poor an ear for sound that he could not even catch the simple air of the British national anthem. He way also deficient in time, for while a member of a volunteer corps he member of a volunteer corps has could never keep step.

#### Well to Remember

There are two classes, the right-eous and the unrighteous. The classifying is done by the right-eous. If there were a little more toleration and kindness distinc-tions would not be made so arbi-trary. There's some good in the worst of men.—Grit.

#### Forgiving Friends

Friendship, says the American Magazine, is half made up of over-looking or forgiving the human full-ings of those one likes.

WHAT'S DOING IN WEST TEEAS (By West Texas C. of C.

Merkel-Five years effort on the part of Merkel to serve as host of the Central West Texas District of C. was rewarded at the Sweetthat city was unamiously named water gathering was attended by a high class of West Texas citizenship who convened to give due honor to Governor Dan Moody who was honor guest and principal speaker. L. R. Thompson, Merkel secretary, as presiding officer.

Lubbock - A Plains-Panhandle tour of perhaps a week's duration was initiated here by Manager Homer Wade when he was feature speaker at a commercial executives ger Wade delivered the principa address at the annual banquet of the Lockney Chamber of Com-merce. December 7 he spoke at a luncheon of the Tulia Chamber of Commerce and on the following day attended a conference held by the Amarillo Board of City De velopment. Other towns

tour were Perryton and Memphis.
Robert Lee—Faculty and school facilities of this place will be enlarged and improved fiext year, it has been decided. This year's enrollment has shown a marked in crease, and the senior class is the largest in the history of the insti-

Electra—Robert P. Hall is now ecretary of the Electra Chamber of Commerce, succeeding Byron T. Johnson, who has gone to Hutchi

Big Springs—The new Crawford Hotel, formally opened here Thanksgiving Day, is enjoying an active business. Universal com-mendation is given the modern hos-

Haskell - W. Applegate, loca buff wyandotte breeder and fancer, has been elected Southern Vice-president of the Buff Wyandotte Breeders Club of America, which is a national organization.

Abilene-Simmons University the only university in West Texas. has been unamiously elected to membership in the Southern Asso ciation of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which gives the college national recognization as to stand ards of credits and courses of study. Simmons is rapidly become ing the mecca of West Texas boy: and girls who are seeking economi cal, first class education

Tulia-An annual Panhandle Plains Dairy Show will be planne nere December 16 when dairymen professional Jersey breederrs county agents, chamber of commerce secretaries, and other repre entatives from more than 20 sur rounding counties will discuss ar rangements and detials. Preliminary plans and permanent organi-ztion were affected at a meeting November 19.

Paducah-The first western un ion message ever to be sent from Chamber of Commerce December as a tribute to that organization efforts in obtaining telegraph ser vice here. A telegram was the result of five years work on securing the project. Paducah did her self

Ing home decided to try the instruction of the found his piece of music, and soon the air was filled with the results of his flying how.

Henring the unusual sounds, his Scotch landlady suddenly appeared, at the foot of the stairs.

"Mr. Ham," she shouted, her fingers in her ears, "what are yednein?"

"Playing a violin I've just bought," returned the boarder, "Guldness!" exclatined the other, "For an awfu' moment I thoolt ye were shiftin' the bed, ye ken."—
London Answers.

the project. Paducah did her self the project, Paducah did her self the project. Paducah did her self the suits of the project. Paducah did her self the suits of the project. Paducah did her self the suits of the project. Paducah did her self the project. Paducah did her self the project. Paducah did her self the suits of the project. Paducah did her self the suits of the project of the project desired her project. Paducah did her self the p Concho, Coke and Tom Green.

> Bon Ami "hasn't scratched yet. Ivory soap is 99 and 44-100 per cent pure. What is your motte?

#### C. E. PROGRAM

Topic: Good Mottoes for Chris wai tian Living, John 9:4; Ed. 9:10. A prayer motto, Matt. 7c7-Josie McMinn.

A courage motto, Phil, 4:13-Oma Nixon.

A golden rule, Luke 6:31-Minnie Belle McMinn. An unselfish aim, Rom, 15:1-

Eula Mae Wallace. A peace motto, Rom. 12:17-Sparks Whetstone. Ideals, express them, live them

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ness of This Advertisement—

I. D. J. Barnes: Manager of the Dry Goods depar

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# TEXAS MERCANTILE COMPANY

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ne human victims of actid to do not see the Neither o the animals that furnish sport for men. There whom hunting with does not seem a wholly pastime. And in this n it is obviously a blundme. The hunting age is

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#### BE CAREFUL

With accidents increasing by the thousands every year, the subject n school. It was little of their prevention is engaging the miracle that she was earenst attention of individuals, ganizations.

Falls cause more daths than any the penientiary here this weekend-

Automobile fatalities in the Unitnually, it being estimated that almost 7,000 children alone were kill ed by automobiles last year in this

year through accidents. Last year the number of such deaths reached 18,000, with falls leading.

A majority of all accidents of

vented if people would exercise proper care and caution.

#### Chemistry and Farm Relief

and could, he says, have gone furwhich he bought on the pulps. He which he bought on the pulps. He feels that this line can be followed a thirty-six year sentence. I had purged myself of crime and "Uncle Billy," Judge Smith said, until I knew within myself I could with regard to other products, and calls attention to the fact that oil "Uncle Billy," Judge Smith said, until I knew within myself I could call attention to the fact that oil "I am just ready to sentence these go out into the world again, with has more than a thousand by-pro-ducts, coal about a thousand, limestone four hundred and lead, iron. The two men were Fred Coulter, is the stone four hundred and lead, iron. The two men were Fred Coulter, is the stone four hundred and lead, iron. The two men were Fred Coulter, it is the stone four hundred and lead, iron. The two men were Fred Coulter, it is the stone four hundred and lead, iron. The two men were Fred Coulter, it is the stone four hundred and lead, iron. The two men were Fred Coulter, it is the stone four hundred and lead, iron. The two men were Fred Coulter, it is the stone four hundred and lead, iron. The two men were Fred Coulter, it is the stone four hundred and lead, iron. The two men were Fred Coulter, it is the stone four hundred and lead, iron. It is the stone four hundred ber of side uses. In contrast, he said corn has only one hundred and given two years and six months for said corn has only one hundred and the sale of liquor. only a dozen. His thought would

dons Tells Two Going to Pen How to Perform

Sweetwater, Nov. 27 .- Pride in a prison record by one who had d by careless hunters who employers, corporations, the press, been through the mill with as clean tooting in an adjoining field motor clubs, educational associa- a slate as any that were ever in thought of where their tions, city, state and national or carcerated furnished the theme of a lecture to two men about to go to

other form of accident, according to The district court room was dethe National Safety Council, which serted save for Judge Fritz R. is a clearing house of information Smith, his clerk and two prisoners, relating to prevention of accidents who had been brought in by the with headquarters in Chicago. sheriff to receive formal sentence.

The judge was busy making noed States approximately 25,000 anhis signature to various papers. it

Then the swinging gate of the railing separating the attorneys tables and chairs from the seats or In their own homes, thousands of copie almost lost their lives each spectators banged. A vigorous old man, evidently a rancher, with cow hide boots, large hat, flowing mustache and mutton chop whiskers, tanned skin and clear eyes that every description would be pre- flashed a friendly sparkle at everybody and everything strode toward the judge's bench.

> "Hello, Uncle Billy," Judge Smith said, and this story begins.

Uncle Billy, William Edwards of A contributor to a newspaper Uncle Billy, William Edwards of suggests the idea that the farm relief problem may be solved acre ranch, claims the distinction new sent away by our citiby the chemists rather than by the of having gone through the Texas conomists or politicians. He tells penitentiary "cleaner than any othhow when he had a surplus of un- er man," without even the violasalable apples some years ago, he tion of a rule, without even a pur-turned thousands of bushels into ishment or reprimand, and having turned thousands of bushels into cider, other thousands into vinegas refused randons from three governors. Fach time he stated that I left the pentientiary. ther if he desired, by turning them into apple sauce and marmalade. He went further and fed the steers the fact known. He had killed a punished effough for my crime. I man, and he served nine years of felt I should stay in prison until-

your shoulders well into the collar, would get them out. I went 'to pull hard against the traces and Governor Hobby, told him about itates is bumped.

your shoulders well into the collar, would get them out. I went 'to governor Hobby, told him about their cases, that they were poor

you will have no trouble in the penitentiary and you will be bette men when you co

Then he told his own story "I was born in Louisiana in 1850 t was in 1881 that I moved to Callahan county and began ranching. Previous to that in '73 and '78 1 had made the Trail from the Rio Grande to Plum Creek Station, Wyoming, both as hand and boss. It was a strenous life. We never had any fights with the Indians, but each time as we went up the trail we would meet first the Tonkawa, then the Apaches and Cheyennes, and it alnost starved us at times to keep these Indians supplied with beef so that they would give us peaceful passage. I made the last trip in

"On September 11, 1909, I killed G. A. Rogers in Callahan county I stayed in jail at Baird for eigh teen months and on March 22, 1911 was sent to Huntsville to begin serving a thirty-six year sentence Colquit was governor then and in about two years he offered me a pardon. I refused. Then, Ferguson offered me one and when Hobe by became governor he offered me one. I refused each time, saying that when the time came I would accept a pardon.

"Finally I asked Governor Hobmy seventieth birthday, which was on July 19, 1920. Two days later

I had purged myself of crime and two young men here. I want you forgiveness in my heart for all my to talk to them."

"Boys," Uncle Billy said, "when baugh, both of them serving sen-you get down to Huntsville get tences for murder. I told them,



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n, and that if he would pardon them I would take them home to The Christinas acyerisements
my ranch with me and care for tell of the attractive gifts that

"I an proud of my prison record. to will dense and never had any a purchase, they have been equally rouble. I obeyed all rules, not be cause they were rules, but because I wanted to feel within myself that I could regain mastery over my of really good and beautiful things. The advantage of early buying is. I must be prisoners, too, for I neves in the moderate costs.

Judge Smith then passed servence on the two men who sable lently wiating for Uncle Billy's friend, Bud Russell, to come get them and take them to the peniter them and take them to the peniter thary.

Be Early shopping, it is confident. Is decomined to the confidence of purchasers port of inflictatial alumni and therewith the gifts they buy as it will for their comfort while they are buying them Moreover, Saturday afternoons.

William Haines, whose education

laughter and sister, Mrs. Clyde McLeod. Especially do we thank

T.H. Moore, wife and children. man beings have.

#### THE EARLY SHOPPER

free, and I took them back to my chants for their parrons. (Those ranch and cared for them for several years until they went to live that it is wise to buy early, and with other members of their family have been inspecting the stocks here, have been impressed by the size, completeness and variety of the assortment. If they have made

these who refuse to conform to the prisoners too, for I never in quite as great, probably greater to dulged in prison rossip or told the consumer than to the merchant grands of anything that any of file prisoners said oradid. I kept my assortment of goods, whatever the mouth shut about other people's business. Most people in civil life again this year. The prices are would be better off if they did the just as low as they will be and the college failure. This is the evisame thing. No man ever went opportunities for must looking for dense presented by the consumer to dense presented by the consumer to the consumer to the refuse to conform to the prisoners too. The prices are consumer to the consumer than to the merchant of the prisoners and outcasts.

Students belonging to the less favorably rated fraternities are looking to the consumer than it will be and the consumer than the prices are consumer to the consumer than the price of the consumer than the price of the consumer than the price of the consumer than to the presented that the price of the consumer than to the presented to the price of same thing. No man ever went opportunities for quiet looking, for dence presented by the prof cleaner than I did, and every guard for the making up of one's mind lege life have noted the grown was my friend. Bud Russell, who without the distractions of impairs now penitentiary transfer agent, item crowds about one are beckoning in college-life and to give a ling now. A little later and the clair obligations for the sample attention of clerks, and lege life have noted the grown without the distractions of impairs in college-life and to give a ling in college-life and to give a line and the line and the life and the line and the line and the life and t

the Rebekah Lodge for their faithing sense enough to go home at a notable cast appear in It.

In and much valued assistance.

Civil and much valued assistance.

Civil and children.

T. H. Moore, wife and children. Chickens are credited with hav-

Often the plain truth, bluntly stated, sounds harsh, but it is required to bring people back to actualities.

tralities.

A professor at the University of Illinois says that college fraternities are introducing into America life a caste system as rigid as that now existing in India.

Those who do not wish to face

sor's views, but it must be admites are clased corporations and

tendency to emphasize social stand

"Do I look seventy-seven, or as if I'd spent nine years in prison? I can still rope and roll a big steer if I have a good coy pony, and to can side and swim and shoot with any man."

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THE WINCHESTER STORE

as Almighty God our Father, in the exclusive of His di-tine will has removed from this

world of the bury error of life on beloved sister, Myrtle McLeod.
We Santa Anna Rebelah Lodge.
No. 867, in Friendship, Love and Truth, extend our sincers sympatter as the grief stricken bushand; children, parents, brothers and sis-

"Her toils are past, her work

and she is fully blessed. She cought the fight, the victory entered into rest.

So let her sleep that dreamles

fur sorrows cluster round her comforted ye loved who weep

lives with God, she is no Mrs. J. S. Jones

Mrs. E. W. Marshall Mrs. W. T. Vinson

Those Rainy Days

It ought not be difficult for any resident to see a fine habit in the distribution of Christmas checks to millions "Chastmas club" members in the cities and small towns of this coun try. It is estimated that prett to a half-billion dollars will be paid out in the next two weeks in soms ranging generally from \$52 to \$550. And this entire half billion was saved, mind you, in nickes and dimes. That vast account of money is to be put into n, so it is not difficult to see what effect it will have on merchandising throughout the country as a whole. It will make a happie Christmas, too, for those who be thing about it is that out of the millions who get checks, many thousands will, having learned how easy it is to save, start permanent

First Christian Church, Dec. 11 Fair Play for Foreigners. Pre-Session-Conducted by Miss

Music-Marilyn Baxter Song.

Psalm 24—Given by Macry onthern Garrett. Leader's Talk—Billy Baxter. Scripture Reference —Charlotte Story: "John of Rumania"-Clif

ord Oder. Duct: "Help Somebody Today rancis Louise Adams and Mar

Story: Just a Polack-Alleen

U. D. C. Program, Dec. 16

Hostess-Mrs. L. W. Hunter. Growth and character of the pulation-Mrs. Henry Campbell Growth of Texas cities Mrs. J R. Banister.

Early mes Mrs. J. P. VanDalsem Effect of the Civil War-Mrs.

am Collier River improvemetns-Mrs. J. E.

The lumber industry-Summary of Chapter 12-Annie Weaver.

Intermediate B. Y. P. U.

Introduction: Spread of the Gos Jewell Ward. pel—Jewell Ward.
Philip, the Deacon, preaches— Newman.

Philip, the home missionary to the Samaritans-Johnnie Sue in Texas before tubercoulosis is

What come of it-Ruby Davis. Ethiopina-Ruby Bolton. Every convert a missionary

Leon Ward.

Z. A. Parker of Llano is visit of population to 86.6 in the last 20 ing and attending to business here years in the registration area. Tex-

Fred Campbell, Eigene Hensley savings accounts. And that's what may restrict the future prosperity of this country—eaving for those rainy days on ahead.

in the ROJND-UP

CAUGHT

FOR SALE-Poland China Pies.

F. E. Adams - made a busin trip to Waco first of the week. All Fall Coats at a big reduction Mrs. G. A. Shockley.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schrieber spent Sunday in May.

J. W. Lewis and wife spen Sunday with relatives in Echo.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Crum are Miss Grace McMinn spent Sun

Henry Parker returned home rom Dallas Monday where he has cen for several weeks.

DON'T fail to see those snappy oat suits and spring coats at Mrs.

Mrs. Jerry Simpson and little son are spending the week with relatives in Coleman.

Mrs. Marvin Bowers and baby or ubbock are visiting relatives in this city.

WE are now fully equipped for permanent waving at Mrs. Shock-ley's Beauty Parlor, price \$10.00.

Roy McFarland and John Scott ade a business trip to San Ange-

Miss Ruth Parker, who is teaching in Callahan county, spent the week-end with relatives here.

Miss Stella Smith of Holland, lexas, is here to spend a month with her cousin, Miss Doris Center. NOW is the time to buy your ne Fall dress at an astoundingly low

Johnnie Broker and Bill Heller irillers, left Wednesday for Yates where they have employment with drilling company.

price.-Mrs. G. A. Shockley.

W. T. Vinson spent the week-end with his daughters in San An-gelo. Miss Adliene Parker ac-

H. W. Turner visited his daugh ter, Miss Mamie who is a patient in the Carlsbad sanitarium, Sun-

E. R. Purdy, wife and Miss Mollie Denton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ireland, Hubert in

Mr. and Mrs. George Vaughan of Fort Worth are visiting the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

Gus Hines and family have reurned from Marshal, Texas where us has been employed for several eeks on a good building.

Mrs. Roy G. Giles and little daughter, returned to their home in Belton Monday after a several days' visit with her sister, Mrs.

Frank Crum here. Texas Public Health Association

Austin. Texas. Dec. 7. -The ceipts for the first week of the Annual Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Sale are larger this year that for several years, but H. A. Wroe, Treasurer of the Texas Public Health Association points out there is yet a long way to go if

Mr. Wroe further stated that last year the money raised by these penny seals paid for the health by the Texas Public health Ass\_ciation. This work inluded teaching health to school children, school nursings child health training course in the University, health surveys and other health activities, reaching nearly 200,000 persons.

"There is yet a great deal to do climinated as a menace to its citizens and the fight against this Philip, the missionary to the menace, financed solely by the said of seals, must be continued with unabated energy" stated Mr. Wroe. The death rate from tuberculosis has declined from 200, per 100,000 as is not included in that area but comparing these figures to Texas it would mean that the state loses approximately 4730 citizens each year from this one disease and that 42,570 are suffering with active

#### TAKE CARE OF YOUR FLOCK AND GET MORE EGGS

(By F. W. Kazmeier, Bryan, Tex.) A successful poultryman the other day referred to a "hen house" as "hen home." Perhaps that is a good way of describing a good poultry house. Remove all windows, wash them on both sides and replace them. Clean out all ust and cob-webs on inside house from top to bottom. Com-fort will do much to encourage egg oduction at this time of the year. What have you done to make the hen home for your flock comfortable? Spend a little time in your hen home," close up the cracks, clean up, repair the roof and othrwise arrange to add to the comfort of the flock. Pure fresh air, without drafts, is important. Keep he temperature as uniform as pos sible. Provide for direct sunshine. Raw Material and Finished Product

On most farms the most profitable practice is to produce the raw material, and then convert it into a finished product like eggs, meat and milk. The finished product, is less bulky and can be shipped furfarming operations will be planned to turn out the finished product ready for human consumption. A laying hen transforms about pounds of grain and mash, 15 lbs. of green feed, 3-4 lbs. of oyster shell and grit and 50 gallons, of water into approximately 15 to 20 pounds of eggs, beside maintaining the body.

The successful feeder recognizes the most or all of the following facts and rules.

Keep the birds active, especially luring the forenoon

See to it the birds go to roost ith a full crop.

Do not feed too much grain in the forenoon, but give an abund-ance in time so they can fill up be ore it gets to dark to see to eat Light oats is not a desirable feed or laying hens.

Feed a variety of pure whole

It is not considered profitable o cook feed.

Water is important. The hen's ne 65 percent. No water, no eggs

Poten: Egg Makers

How much money each year is vasted on a so-called, patent eggmakers? These generally are of much that actually goes into an egg. Many peoplee then consider a sack of good meat scraps too expensive, eagerly throw away money on patent egg makers. These peo-ple want to feed something mysterous today and gather up the eggs the next day. So far, hens in this world don't seem to perform that way.

## SMILES

Faces were built for smiles, not ears. Why even nature herself, balks at tears, shows her utte lisapproyal. She leaves familiar and unbeautiful evidence sor that the world may see-red lids, smarting, vision difficulty, and discom fort.

gloom and frowns, old chool-fellows to tears, are heart ly condemned. Natural imprints a furrow for a frown, and a drooping mouth for the expression erpetual gloom

But a smile, the most it leaves is little laughter wrinkles, which aren't really wrinkles at all, only ennobling meshes to that have learned the trick of catching the sun. Everybody, plikes z sunshine Count the number of pedestrians or cloudy day; count th when it's sunny.

And while man

control over the elements of winc, rain, and clouds vet man isn't as helpless as he would have himself believe. He can smile. And smiles are man-made sm

shine.

#### First Presbyterian Church

Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching service 11-a. m. by

Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Preaching service 7:00 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting 7 p. m., ed by J. E. McClellan. We had a good crowd last Sun

day, but there is always room for more. Last Sunday a liberal offering was made to the Near East

A welcome is extended to all

About the only dictating a man can get away with now is what he pays the stenographer to take.

#### BEST GIFT OF ALL

As a general rule most of us are mewhat lax when it comes to letter writing. We have friends or relatives in other sections of the country we want to keep in touch with, and we know they are anxious to keep in touch with happen ings in the old home town. But to write to them as often as we would like to. And yet there is a happy solution and an inexpensive one. Why not take just a momen

paper to be sent to some former resident during 1928? It will do all and more than a weekly letter will do, because it will carry much that you might not think to write. It will be as regular as clock-work and a weekly reminder of your thoughtfulness. If there is any relative in a distant part of the country as fine a Christmas gift. ve can't think what it is. For it is one that not only gives service and pleasure, but that keeps your friend or relative constantly reminded of you. If you wish, we'll ther at a greater profit. In future send along a card telling them that your thoughtfulness makes the gift possible. Think it over, then drop in and tell us what you think.

#### WHON NEWS

Ivan Wise has returned from a hunt in Mason county. The results were a few turkeys.

Hiram Wells came near dving ast Thursday night from drinking coal oil, but is much better at this

Whon school and community h a box supper Friday night for the purpose of raising money to buy

Robert L. Ashley visited relatives at Whon last week end.

Miss Beatrice Baker spent Sun-lay with Misses Jewell and Annie

Miss Mayola Stuart spent Sur lay with Miss Nella Derrington.

Lonesome Levy

J. D. Polk of Tuscola was rene ing acquaintnaces here Monday and took advantage of the oppor the News while here.

Hats at any price at Mrs. Shock

# Christmas Almost Her



We have our holiday merchandise now on display and people are buying every day. If you wish to buy yours before they are picked over come in now and don't wait until they are all



We have everything

Walker's Pharmacy

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urprise For Mrs. G. H. Lightfoot with a beautiful pot plant gr

mrs. G. H. L. Straining, Novemer 24, by her son R. H. Lightfoot nd wife inviting her to supper, to gether with her other children and a few intimate friends. Mr. P. D. ily, M. L. Lightfoot and VanDalsom offered thanks at the able, thanking God for His blessings through the past year, and ses Onic Mas Nelson then he presented Mrs. Lightfoot Vinson and R. W. She

Mrs. G. H. Lightfoot was sur- appreciation of still bu with them. The room s Lightfoot, P. B. Lightfoot and fa-S. J. Parker, P. D. Vand wife, Buster Post and fam



# CHRISTMAS

A merry festival of joyous giving-more than nineteen hundred years old, and now only a very few days away-

## What Will You Give?

How will you express the infinite joy and love that is in your heart?

Perhaps as did the wise men of old the bearers of precious gifts of gold and silver---with lasting gifts that survive the years.

We cordially invite you to call and inspect our gifts of this sort---gifts finely wrought, truly precious, genuing expression of the Christmas Spirit.

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