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contour, has plenty of grass, and an abundance of sotol, with same,

oak thickets in canyon heads. ting wire, has on it one well and fied their help in this work. an unpretentious ranch house.

Another block, consisting of 18 sections, has been sold to Cam Longley of Ozona, at \$3.50 per acre. This land joins that purchased by Prosser & Brown night Clear." on the south, and is also a portion of the Block-Y acreage.

The third block of the same Realms of Glory." kind of land was sold about ten days ago to Will Miller of Ozona, who purchased 20 sections at a price of \$3.50 per acre.

These sales were all made ed Their Flocks by Night." this city, who are representing Holy Voices." the Dryden Ranch Company interests as Texas representatives. Other deals for acreage in the ame vicinity are now pending, with prospects good that several ther pieces of land in the same to the Christ Child. territory will be sold within the next few days.—Val Verde Co.

Church Notes

Tomorrow, Sunday, December rison Home. 13, Rev. J. A. McMillian will deliver a special sermon at the Home. Presbyterian Church. He will take for his topic, "The Fourth Down." All football players and friends are especially invited to house).

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the at 7:30. Everybody is cordially byterian Church will meet invited to attend. at the home of Mrs. S. S. Dag-14, for Bible Study.

Plans are being completed for Churches. a Christmas program to be given by the Sunday school at the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. N. E. Charlton's Sunday son Drug Company. thool class of girls and boys enjoyed a party at the home of Miss Clara Hord on last Satur-

At a late hour refreshments make your selections early. consisting of sandwiches, salad and hot tea were served to about twenty guests.

Bridge Party. Mesdames M. P. Lester and R. several friends at the latter's er Institute.

After playing several interest- and his first year at football. ing games high score was held by Mrs. P. R. Burn, her prize

A two course luncheon con- past week. sisting of chicken salad, olives, crackers, tea, fruit nut jello topped with whipped cream was

P. R. Burn, Joe Kerr, L. H. being his seventh birthday. Lemons, Jim Kerr, B. P. Frank- Many pleasing and entert

depend on an old, out-of-style played in lighting the candles on suit for the Christmas Holidays. the birthday cake. EMPIRE TAILORS.

INTEREST OF HIGHWAY

A. Madison, Ford dealer and a The regular meeting of the R. W. Prosser of California, Rio, and Robert Hudson, of Del held last Thursday afternoon at and A. D. Brown of Dryden, who Rio, were in the city this week the school auditorium, with an ranch under a partnership styled for the purpose of re-naming and Prosser & Brown, recently com-Prosser & Brown, recently com- advertising the highway running The following interesting prochase of 12 sections of land ly- through Sanderson. The high- gram was given: ing between Dryden and Shef- way as it is now known is State field at a price of \$3.50 per acre. Highway No. 3. The plans are Mrs. Nations' kindergarten pu-The land is a portion of the to change the name to "Mexican pils Block-Y ranch owned and oper- Border Highway." and they are ated by the Dryden Ranch Co., re-loging and marking same on clared to be excellent grazing their trip from town to town following the program, the presi land. The country in which this along the route, and also interest- dent. Mrs. Alexander Mitchell, block of land is situated is said ing the business men. If plans resigned, owing to the fact she is to be very similar to the Peace. to be very similar to the Pecos- are completed the route will be H. D. Williams, first vice-presi-

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM.

PART ONE. Song: "It Came upon the Mid- January 7, 1926

Shepherds.

through Payne & Sartwelle of Song: "Hark What Mean Those Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Rumstma, a

PART TWO. Scene: Christ in the Manger. Song: "Away in a Manger." Scene: Shepherds Pay Homage

Scene: Arrival of the Wise Men. Song: "Joy to the World." Song: "Silent Night."

The Play in Two Scenes Ourselves and Others

SCENE I: Living Room in Har-

SCENE II: Room in the Williams

(Preserve this program and bring it with you to the church

The above program will be rendered Sunday evening, December 20, at the Presbyterian church

A free will offering will be gett on Monday afternoon, Dec. taken for the benefit of the orphans in the homes of the ethodist, Baptist and Presbyterian

> Many nice little articles that 'just fit the bill' at the Sander-

NOTICE TO LADIES

I will have on display beginning Tuesday, December 15, a Various games were played. full line of Ladies and Misses The contest "Cats and Dogs," Dresses, Hats, Lingerie and really caused much merriment. Christmas Gifts. Come and MRS. W. E. LEA.

Word was received this week that Minton White was awarded a letter and sweater on the re-Wilkinson were hostesses to serve football squad at the Shrinhome last Friday afternoon to congratulated on receiving this. as he is a freshman at this school

A letter was received this being a night water bottle. Sec- week from J. T. Farley, a former and high score was held by Mrs. Sanderson resident, who is now B. P. Franklin, a pair of candle residing in Sedona, Ariz., and he icks being the award; a basket states that he was successful in candy was the consolation getting five first and three secrize that went to Mrs. L. H. ond prizes for apples at the Arizona State Fair at Phoenix, the

Birthday Party. Master Albert Appel entertained a few of his little friends The guests for the afternoon on Monday afternoon at the Mesdames J. W. McKee, home of his parents, the occasion

lin, F. B. Carter, Clyde Griffith, ing children's games were play-H. R. Laurence, J. C. Green, W. ed. His guests for the after-H. Savage, J. C. McKinney, Ed noon were: Joe Kerr Jr., W. H. Downie, Max Bogusch, M. A. Lemons Jr., Edward and Walter Cavender, John Stovall and G. Gregory Downie, Jack Bogusch, Bobby Lea, David Paul Howard and little Misses Mary Ferguson and Lillian Halley. Refresh-Oh! No! It isn't too late to ments of whipped jello, cocoa, order a suit or overcoat so you cookies, pineapple and candy will have it for Christmas. Do'nt were served. Much fun was dis-

THE P.-T. A. HELD

prominent business man of Del Parent Teachers' Association was

Song and Shoemaker Drill, by Reading, by Mary Ferguson.

Solo, by Mr. McAdams, At the business session held

Devil's River divide country advertised and other means will dent, succeeds her An interest, near Blue Hills. It is rolling in be taken to encourage travel over ing report of the Parent-Teach. ers' Associations and Texas Con-A large number of local busi- gress of Mothers Convention that The land was fenced with net- ness men have agreed and signi-Following the close of the

meeting a silver tea was held by the conier class The next meeting will be held

Word was received this week om Del Rio to the effect that Song: "Angels . From the Mrs. Vance McLymont was operated on Sunday night and she Scene: Good Tidings for the vas doing very nicely and it is noped that she will be well on Song: "While Shepherds Watch to the road to recovery.

son, at Fairmead, California.

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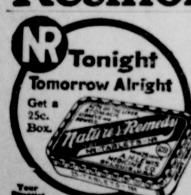
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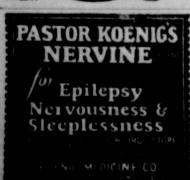
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THE PASSING DAY

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If you have any doubt about Texas being in earnest in its efforts to improve conditions, you have only to be reminded that at Cotulla recently when the citizens voted on \$7,300,000 bond is-

sue to construct a dam and irrigate about 100,000 acres of the Nueces Valley, there was not one vote against it. Perhaps there is not another case of the kind of record, for usually there is omeone in any district ready to vote gainst any measure that is suggested. If those people in the Nueces Valley can increase their crop production only \$15.00 an acre, they will pay for the improvement out of increased pro duction in five years. It does not take much figuring to show that the crop yields should be increased twice \$15.00, with pienty of water applied to the land. . . .

Clearing the Atmosphere.

There now appears to be no doubt that either the governor will call the legislature in special session in Jannary or that the speaker will convene the house to investigate the departments of the state government. There are so many rumors affoat, rumors stantly increase in numbers, that a legislative investigation seems neces sary to let the people know the true facts and to separate the true from the false. The worst thing that can come their government, and confidence can be destroyed more quickly by disquiet ing rumors than in any other way The only way to displace rumors once all may know them. Any expense of a legislative session now will be more than clear the atmosphere.

Better Markeing Needed.

been made against it.

There is so much talk about increased produc'on on the farms now that we are likely to overlook the fact that the farms are already producing about as much of everything as the markets can consume. We do not so much need to increase the volume of products now grown as to have a bet understanding of the needs of the markets, in order that we may grow those crops for which there is the greatest demand at the best prices. To illustrate: The large cotton crop this year has resulted in lowering the price of cotton, while the small po-tate crop has about doubled the price of potatoes. Had the farmers planted less cotton and more potatoes they would have been better off, provided, of course, they could properly market their potatoes. If the government could render a helpful informational service as to the most profitable crops to grow, rather than devote all its country would be better off.

. . . Drives and More Drives. how to make organized drives to sep- carol-singing on a large scale is ad- follows:arate the people from their earnings in both large and small amounts. Since then a vast army of drivers have been profiting from this driving game. Singers were enlisted and trained.

Carols were sung in hospitals, orphanare constantly being driven by some body for something and it is almost as bad in the country. Most of the purposes for whch drives for money are made are in themselves laudable, but many of them those who do the driving get too large a percentage of This community service was strangely the receipts, and too little of the money gets into the treasury for which it is given. There are too many fat salaries, commissions and fees to be paid. When a person donates a dollar to a charitable or semicharitable cause or to a patriotic movement he should have some assurance that the greater part of it gets to the place intended.

Too Much Maudlin Sentiment.

Women in greater and greater numbers are becoming criminals, in the belief that the sentiment of chivalry being punished. It is seldom that a woman murderer is convicted. When caught robbing or burglarizing, wemen are nearly always freed. Most robber bands now have at least one woman with them, and when these come to trial the plea in their behalf. on which they are cleared, is that they are innocent women led into crime by strong men who dominate them. The be applied strictly to a religious But Christmas day came back with Yet men famous in the world of old contention that women in them- | Christmas song. selves can not do any grievous wrong should be exploded, and women should he held to the same accountability as men for their actions. They should not be held more blamable, as they often are for one class of offenses, but on the other hand they should not go free, when violating law, solely because they are women.

The Season of Good Cheer.

If you are noticing the preparation being made almost everywhere for providing a cheerful Christmas for the infortunate and needy, you must feel that despite all that is said about the meanness of the age in which we live, most persons are good at heart and anxious to relieve distress and that's my chief business." take happiness wherever it is possi-

The Christmas season only brings to the light the evidence of charities and good deeds that are constantly being performed all through the year, but that are at other times less noticed.

The Christmas Carol



Pleasing Levival of An Dld-Time Custom

THE FIRST NOWELL

The first Nowell the Angels did say owes it to the world to clear its good name of the imputations that have as they lay; where they lay keeping their On a cold winter's night that was so deep.

> Chorus.
> Nowell, Nowell, Nowell, Born is the King of Israel

Sing praises to our Heavenly Lord. That hath made Heaven and earth of nought, And with His Blood mankind hath bought.

Chorus. Nowell, Nowell, Nowell, Nowell, Born is the King of Israel

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN IS THE Christmas Carol coming back to its own as a

this material age.

mirable—as many American cities abundantiy proved in 1924. It was Bedeck'd with bays and rosemary; ages and other institutions. The mes sage of home was carried to the traveler in hotels and railroad stations. Mass-singing in municipal auditoriums was received with popular acclaim. reminiscent of the old-time "Waits"street musicians who were an established institution of English cities, wearing "Waits badges," with the

The singing of carols is much older than Christmas, just as the midwinter festival of good cheer long antedates the celebration of Christmas as the anniversary of the birth of Christ. The pagan Britons celebrated this midwinter festival; so did the Romans and many European peoples. It was not antil the Fourth Century that this festoward the sex will keep them from tival became identified with the church festival of Christmas-"Christ-mass."

long time before the word came to Christmas Day."

Christmas of modern times plain evi- dry Pleasant Tunes." mas Eve" was "Log Evening." The Noel originally meant "birthday." In Louis H. Redner, the American,

'Lords of Misrule" of England was a | time it came to mean the "Birthday of first printed collection came in 1521 says, "Joyeux Noel!" from the press of Wynkin de Worde. Now the title, "The First Nowell," ably born in Lorraine and went to which quotation has been made in the that it is so, the day | platter in the big dining hall still oblarger of the day | the old days the serving of the boar's |

"Silent Night" is probably one of the most popular of all the Christmas the most popular of all the Christmas Probably there is no room in our feature of the Christmas feast in the

Reddens laudes Domino

The boar's head, as I understand, Is the rarest dish in all this land, Which thus bedeck'd with a gay garland Let us servire cantico Caput apri defero, etc.

Our steward hath provided this In honor of the King of Bliss, Which on this day to be served is In Reginensi Atrio, Caput apri defero, etc.

At the time Wynkin de Worde published the first collection of Christmas Carols in 1521 carol-singing was a untversal practice in England. In 1525. when Henry VIII lay Ill, there was an familiar to the English-speaking world edict specifically prohibiting "carols, as any. One version has the first line bells or merry-making." In 1526 a license was issued to Thomas Trysdale to print, "Certayne goodly Carowies to be songe to the Glory of God."

Have you discovered that it's very stop to carol-singing and practically acteristic-which is especially promieasy indeed to dance to some of the succeeded. Parliament, it will be re- nent among the older ones: They are Christmas Carois? Well, it is. And membered, ordered the abolition of set to pleasing and not difficult music; that's because "Carol" was originally Christmas Day and to show that it they are simple in form and pica term for a dance-or for songs in had been abolished sat in session turesque; they are often childlike in termingled with dancing. It was a December 25, 1652-"commonly called their naivete. In short, they are real

winter festivities. The "Yule Log" is very old. The French word for the schools only. Several composers have undoubtedly spread from the ancient Christmas Carol is Noel. The Breton written music for it. These include Lithuanians and Letts, whose "Christ- word is "Koroll," which means a dance. Joseph Barnaby, the Englishman, and

leftover from the Roman Saturnalia. Jesus." Still later it was a song about The Christmas Carol goes back a His birthday. Nowadays & Frenchman ong way into early English life. The wishing anyone "Merry Christmas,"

This early master-printer was prob- of the English Christmas Carol, from London to be assistant to Caxton, foregoing, throws a sidelight on hiswhom he succeeded in 1491. It is inter- tory. This carol is probably more than esting to know that a fragment of this 500 years old, although it did not apedition is still extant and contains the pear in print until 1833. The Norman time-honored feature of the famous "Boar's Head Carol," which conquest of England was responsible Christmas Tide? It looks is still sung on Christmas Day in for the "Noel" in its title. And this so. And it is to be hoped Queen's College, Oxford-whether the in turn was changed to "Nowell" to that it is so. For the sing- serving of the boar's head on a silver make it look English and to insure its

forts to increasing production, the which is losing ground year by year in head, with much pomp and ceremony Carols. It seems to have been first and minstrelsy and song was the published in Leipsic as a "Tyrolean Song." Before that it had been in Twentieth Century civilization for homes of the wealthy and great. The the repertoire of a family of strolling This country learned during the war carol-singing after the old way. But authentic wording of this carol is as Tyrolean players. Its origin was then unknown and it was said to be old. In time it was credited to Michael Haydn. A few years ago Ludwig Erk in the full flower of her beauty and made a thorough investigation and reported that "Silent Night" was written and composed in 1818 at Oberndorf, Germany: that Joseph Mohr, assistant priest, wrote the words; that Franz Gruber, a schoolmaster, wrote the music. According to Erk, the carol was produced Christmas Eve in the day." church, the poet, a tenor, singing the melody, and the composer singing bass. A chorus of young women sang the refrain. The church organ was out of repair and the accompaniment

was played on a guitar. "God Rest You Merry Gentlemen" is believed to date back to the Seventeenth Century. It certainly is as "God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen"one does not know whether or not the use of the comma is authorized.

It will be noted that the Christmas The Puritans endeavored to put a Carols in general have a common charbits of folklore.

the Restoration-and so did the Christ- letters have not disdained to try their Primitive man makes merry, you mas Carol. In 1661 appeared a volume bands at the Christmas Carol. For know, in song and dance and boister- with the title, "The New Carols for example, "O Little Town of Bethle ous play. It is not hard to see in the the Merry Time of Christmas, to Sun- hem," deservedly popular, was writ ten by the Boston divine, Phillips dence of the pagan origin of mid- In France also the Christmas Carol Brooks. It was intended for Sunday

Their Christmas Task ing was accomplished.

"If I have to lick another stamp," complaining," stated Bessie Brain in looked at her forty-eighth address, declared Tessie Tongue, "I absolutely a firm voice, "I won't think another and Bessie Brain-well, she kept on won't have enough energy to talk, and thought! And then where would you thinking !-- Martha Banning Thomas, be? I run you all and have ten times "If I have to scratch off another the work; if you can't obey orders for address," scolded Hannah Hand, "I a few hours to address Christmas shan't be able to life a finger for a cards, you're a pretty poor lot. Now Union railway station in Chicago is the nonth."

let's start in once more, and not a chapel, where the bodies of the dead

"If I have to give another glance word out of you. There's that nice in transit may reverently be cared for at an address book, I shall go blind," old Mrs. Hopkins—she must have a and where travelers may come to pray muttered Effic Eyes.

There was a long pause when noth- | So Tessie Tongue licked her fortyeighth stamp, and Hannah Hand wrote "If you all don't stop fussing and her forty-eighth card and Effie Eyes

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Criticism Brief

but to the Point Mayor Rolph of San Francisco

talked brilliantly at a literary luncheon at the Algonquin, in New York. "American literary criticism is dull and prosaic," he said. "Criticism ought to be pungent, brief, striking. "Here is a good example of dramatic criticism. A playwright woke up a dramatic critic and said:

'Darn your buttons, I've been reading my play to you in order to get your opinion, and you go to sleep." "But sleep is an opinion," said the

"And here is an example of motion-

picture criticism. A man said to his wife as they left a motion-picture thea-"'Well, you would come!"

"And for culinary criticism you can't beat this: "'Oh, muvver,' said a little child at breakfast, 'you haven't burnt the

Indians

oatmeal."

The teacher was trying to dem onstrate the truth that love and protective care is instinctive in all par ents. The story of the baby Moses and the child Samuel had amply fllustrated the point from the human "And now," she elaborated, "I'm

thinking of mothers that don't look or dress as we do! They wear feathers." Instantly came the answer from one

bright little girl. "Indians," she said, triumphantly. In the same class the following

definition of a frog was given: "He is that thing that when he sits down he jumps up, and when he jumps up he sits down."

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Mrs. Holland shook her head sadly, then suddenly brightened. "Well, there's spite, my dear, there's

nothing in the world for which to

Great Conceit

Gen. Sir Frederick Maurice told at Williamstown a story about a snobbish and conceited nobleman.

"When Mrs. Langtry," he said, "was popularity, she found the nobleman at her side one evening at a dinner

"'Why Lord Dash!' she said. 'This is the third time we've met today!" "Yaas,' drawled the nobleman This seems-aw-to be your lucky

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THE MODERN GIRL

interest without a villain in it, a story of everyday people, their problems and joys; a story of delicious humor, of cheerfulness and optimism without a Pollyanna character. The stories of Ethel Hueston are immensely popular. Her Prudence, in "Prudence Says So" and "Prudence's Sisters," has become one of the famous girls of fiction. But Prudence is no longer a girl. She now has a grown daughter and this latest, book in the series is mostly about her, although Prudence still figures in it as joyously and as charmingly as of yore. This daughter is a modern girl, typical of the times and like so many girls of today engaged in a search for what she calls freedom, soul expression, etc. calls freedom, soul expression, etc. The story opens in Greenwich Vil-lage, with its picturesque and bec-tle life. Then the heroine, having learned several things about life, goes back to Des Moines. Yet true love seems to be the same-whether in Greenwich Village or

Part One

CHAPTER I

Jerry Was Not Deceived It was lacking but twenty minutes of midnight. At the top of four staggeringly steep flights of dusty stairs the stud's apartment of Carter Blake was ringing with unaccustomed blaze and blare of wild hilarity, supplanting the duli drab of steady slevery at the easel for the first time in nearly two

At twenty minutes to twelve the gayety was at its height.

On a stool in the center of the room a small phonograph shrilled out the melody of the latest tango, and three couples danced intermittently about it, stopping at will to light a cigarette, to drain a glass from the tray on the table, or to join for a moment in th conversation that went on among the others scattered about the room.

Among the cushlons on the wide couch, her feet crossed beneath her, in a startling gown of orange and black, a girl with vividly reddened hair, with crimson cheeks and impeccably painted lips, leaned drowsily against the shoulder of Korzky, the young Russian sculptor, her slender profile lifted to his face. In her slim nervous fingers was a cigarette, which she held first to his lips, then to her own, with easy impartiality.

In the window-seat, alone, strumming soft southern melodies on a banjo, in discordant defiance of the blatant jazz, half reclining upon the cushions, lay Mary Donya, a glass on the window sill at her side, a cigarette dropping futilely away to ashes in a tray, while Almee Glorian perched like a pretty, angelic imp on the heavy, old-fashioned table against the wall. her fair face seraphic in its gentle sweetness, swaying to the rhythmic motion of the cocktail shaker, of which she had proclaimed herself officiating

At twenty minutes to midnight, a yellow taxi stopped before the e. trance, four flights below, and Rhoda La Fave, in a golden cloak, her golden hair an aureole in the reflection of the bright street-lights, sprang out at the instant of its stopping, her sharp eyes on the registering meter as sh said:

She hurriedly pressed two one-dollar bills into the hand of the driver.

"One seventy! Right!"

"Come, Jerry!" she cried, with the quickness that characterized her every word and motion, and thrust out s nervous, hurrying hand from the folds of her cloak. Fairy Geraldine Harmer clasped it eagerly, almost shyly, as she followed breathlessly up the four long flights of stairs to Carter Blake's studie on the top floor.

Rhoda lifted the knocker, let it fall heavily, and, waiting for no response, opened the door and ran in drawing Jerry with her. They were greeted with a burst of merry laughter, noisy welcome. Bertrande Rochester, abandoning the discussion before the pic ture, joined them immediately, catch ing Rhoda' about the waist with a deft arm, and whirling her unceremoniously int' the dance around the pho-

nograph. For a moment Jerry stood alone. slender and lovely, with glowing, ques tioning eyes, and quickening pulses.

"It's Jerry !- Jerry Harmer !" Phods tossed lightly over her shoulder, interrupted in what she would say by Bertrande Rochester, who kissed her as kid!-From Iowa!-We wen' to school together-until I got fired!"

Aimee Glorian, of the angelic sweet ness, slipped at once from the table and drew away Jerry's cloak, which she piled with the others on a chest

near the door. "What will you have?" She turned hospitably to the table, with its brave display of bottles and glasses a nondescript lot, those last, of every con-ceivable size and shape, and including three cracked teacups. "These are

kitchen. And there's apricot brandy as he tossed off his own. with cream if you want to start easy. Duane, bring the highballs, the girls are here!" she called, prettily impera- glowed upon her. tive. Then to Jerry again, "You'd better stick to orange blossoms with meand you can love your wickedest en- direct and very earnest. He lit a cigchampagne. He'll be back in a minute. for himself.

"I-I hardly know." Jerry flushed, stammered a little, in some confusion. look, and smiled in friendly fashion.

cream, don't you?" "Who called for a highball?" kitchen, laughing, his cuffs pushed tween her lips. high, a bottle in one hand, a medicine

glass in the other. "Mixed, or smoking. It seemed such idle waste straight?" Aimee laughed softly, slipping her holding cigarettes. She liked that in-

pretty, bare, white arm.

"Brandy, weak, oh, awfully weak," said: "You beautiful thing." she told him. "She hadn't registered Faye's little protegee from the Middle nothing.

pany, so you can take your choice." "Oh, no-really-I think-" "Well, I think myself you're getting



Danced Twice Across the Room.

pleasantly. "Try him out, anyhow, If back and I'll give you Billy Sparr. And welcome. He does nothing but stand over there and measure chins and ankles with a pencil. Now show her a good time, Duaney. Give her brandy, and keep it weak. She hasn't the slightest rudiments of a real thirst."

Aimee touched Duane's arm warn ingly, caressed Jerry with a light, fleeting gesture, and turned away to reach for a cigarette.

Jerry lifted her blue, bright, happy eyes and looked at Duane Allerton. With that look, she forgot the great smoke-clouded room. She forgot the strange effrontery and the flagrant intimacy of the looks, the words, the attitudes, of those about her. She tric iron from the kitchen, and Duane a great happiness swelled in her gentie held it for her.

He smiled at her anxious uncer

He took her hands, both hands, tainty. "Be careful! Hold the bottle smiled at her, seeming in that smile away from you when you break the to draw her physically, intimately, into the affectionate warmth of his charm. Just throw it over the contract." ing camaraderie.

"You beautiful thing!" he whispered.

Jerry's heart sang within her. He put his arm about her, and they danced twice across the room. one word could Jerry speak. Twice she lifted her dark misty lashes, and ear. lowered them quickly, thrilled with the breathless pleasure she felt in his struck the neck from the bottle and touch, in the light of his eyes intent

on her lovely face. As they came up to the door on the third round, he guided her neatly into ter to shake his hand in congratulathey danced. "Awfully nice little the small kitchen-a scant and impoverished relation to the kitchens Jerry had known-and came to a stop before telling him how wonderful it was, and

the bottles on the rickety table. "You can't have a real good time when you are thirsty. Almee said apricot brandy-it's trash. It takes hours to get happy on it-and then still but half comprehending what it you're not. I know what you want."

He filled a small glass for her, a did, and because he seemed to expect large coffee cup for himself. Jerry it, and Jerry would not for the world sipped at it daintily, not liking it. barely able to repress a shudder of

Allerton is mixing highballs in the so, because he smiled at her gladly, and again, until Duane pulled him

"You are beautiful, you are perfectly beautiful," he said. His voice was riety,

Jerry had smoked before, in college -for fun-with the girls of her sorority, behind stuffed keyholes and care-Almee swept her a quick, appraising fully blanketed windows. That was mischief. This was another matter. "I see," she said. "You want apri- But she took the cigarette when he Duane in the window heard not a cot brandy with cream, and mostly gave it, tugged at it determinedly but

with distaste, and was ashamed be talked at all. cause she got smoke in her eyes, and She wished he had not thought of

to use those tender fingers of his for hand cozily into the curve of Jerry's timate, boyish way he had of catching her hands in both of his when he

West-Jerry Harmer. Isn't she beau- "Your voice is just like music," he tiful, Duane? Miss Harmer, this is told her, and the earnestness of his Duane Allerton. He's nice enough, but voice was almost like a sadness. But about business. I'd rather go on thinkstupid. He's in business, isn't that he smiled immediately. "Lord, no! I ing how beautiful you are." disgusting? Duane, since Francy isn't | wouldn't have it. Looks like a barn to here tonight, why don't you take Jerry me. I hardly know the chap. Some phonograph once more and they under your wing and make a little artist. Carter Blake his name islove to her? You're so good at love nice fellow, he seems, too. They just making. Like his looks, Jerry? Don't asked me to come along, and so I be bashful. If you see anyone you did." like better, just say so. You're com- "Y

"You seem so much at home—the thought perhaps you lived here."

Duane smiled his pleasure. He liked that type. Ingenuous, artless-he knew innocence. He admired one who could do it, one who would take the trouble. It was the type that most intrigued

"You are adorable," he said, and then, smiling, his arm about her, he drew her into the dance once more and back into the studio.

In the doorway they encountered Carter Blake, hatless, his bottle of champagne wrapped in a handkerchief, just coming back.

"You're the girl from Iowa, aren't you? We want you to launch the contract. Here's the champagne. It'll be nocence and her inexperience. Her midnight in a minute."

The phonograph was turned off, and forgivingly. studio to fetch the flowers from every | would be shocked!" heap beneath the precious bit of paper on the easel.

"It's his five-year contract with Instood near her. "Picture a month for her slender hands within his hands, you don't like his method, bring him five years! That's what the party is touched the velvety folds of the seduc tract. They only signed this morning."

> "Now, fust a minute," Carter Blake ordered briskly. "I'll fire the revolver on the stroke of twelve. Then you

souse the contract-" "Souse It?" Jerry was deeply anx lous, not understanding.

"For luck. Didn't you ever see ship launched? It's a contract party. as I told you," explained Rhoda. "How is she to smash the bottle. Carter?" Some one hastily brought an elec-

tainty. "Be careful! Hold the bottle neck off; don't soil your gown! Then "Be ready now," cautioned Carter.

"It lacks but a minute." The clock on the mantel chimed the hour, and on the last stroke, Carter fired his revolver into the air.

"Quick," whispered Duane in With a strong sure blow, Jerry flung a stream of the golden fragrant liquor over the contract on the easel The others applauded gayly, clap-

ping their hands, crowding about Car-

tion. The girls kissed him, many times how happy they were. When Jerry was drawn up to him in the pressure about her, "Oh, it is just wonderful," she breathed ecstatically, was all about. But because the others

have hurt his feelings, she kissed him, Carter Blake, seeing her in that mo

away, reminding him that he had He put the glasses back on the table signed but one contract and was takagain, took her hands in his and ing the privileges of a score!

Then they had supper, a generous. conglomerate supper, erratic in its vasandwiches, Russian soups, three parts gin to a whiff of orange- low-pitched, caressing, his eyes very strange things en casserole, quaint for eign pastries, Italian ices, and cheeses emy. Carter Blake has gone down for arette and gave it to Jerry, lit another from every land. Duane and Jerry sat together, very close, very quiet, in the wide window-seat, looking out over the East river to the misty midnight towers of New York on the other side. The others talked of art, of colors, schools and contracts. But Jerry and word that was spoken, and hardly

It cut into a particularly long and Duane Allerton came in from the because bits of tobacco came out be sober silence between them when she said, "Are you an artist?"

Duane laughed. "Oh, Lord, no. I'm on Wall Street. And heaven knows It's where I should be any place but! They're fleecing me right and left." "Who are?" Jerry was almost re-

sentful in his behalf. "Heaven knows, Somebody, At least "ls-is it your studio?" she asked. It would seem so. I'm getting the when I called you. This is Rhoda La suddenly embarrassed because she said ragged edge of it on all ends. I'm not slick enough. I never catch on to what's going on until it's gone. And then it's too late. Don't make me talk

After a while someone started the danced. And he took her again to the kitchen, where she had a tiny highball, which she barely touched to her lips, and he had a very large one, and another, and then another. And finalway you go from room to room-I ly, laughing at what he called her intemperate temperance, he drained her glass as well.

They were a long time in the what unerring pains, what constant kitchen, laughing for no apparent reaalertness, it entailed for a girl to re | son, looking at each other deeply, with tain that pretty assumption of artless pleased and intimate understanding, while Duane drank and smoked. When they went back to the studio, the lights were dimmer, the music softer, the voices more subdued.

Almee, with the face of angel sweetness, dancing by the door as they came in, released the tip of the bearded man's lips from between her lips to call to them:

"Do you like him, Jerry? Pretty well satisfied?"

And Rhoda paused in the midst of "Come on, quick." he called to them, a particularly daring rendition of the without waiting for introduction. tango to wave a friendly hand to her. Jerry flushed deeply, with the unconscious, instinctive recoil of her ineyes clouded a little. But she smiled

the others straggled over toward the "Rhoda's really a very nice girl," easel in the corner. Carter Blake she said apologetically to Bunne. The Old Artist Had to Confess That pulled it about until it faced them and "They are all nice, of course, I know they saw a printed contract securely they are. But I have known Rhoda a fastened upon it with bress thumb- long time, and she is quite-or, really, tacks. The girls ran quickly about the she is quite proper. Of course, Iowa

vase and jar, piling them in a rosy Duane drew her closer in his arm, so that her breath, with the slight scent of her first highball, touched his "To launch the contract?" Jerry was face. He did not leave her. The others came and went at will, flirted here, and loltered there, but Duane ternational," explained Aimee, who held his place at Jerry's side, kept for, you know, to celebrate the con- tive gown with tender fingers. And Jerry remained blind to the careless They pressed more closely about the familiarity of it all, deaf to its blatant easel. Jerry standing out before them noise, seeing his warm eyes alone, all, the bottle of champagne in her hearing only his gentle voice, feeling but the caressiveness of his wandering

> It looks as if Jerry from lows had plunged into troubled waters. Is she a strong swimmer?

> > (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Earliest Book Plates

It probably was because books were so few and precious in that early dawn of bookmaking and printing and illustrating that the first book plates were not as book plates are today. A king or queen or lord or lady did not have printed a mere tag, reading : "This book belongs to Beatrice Aragon." Instead. Beatrice of Aragon, for her book plate. had her picture together with the picture of her husband, Matthias I. Corninus, king of Hungary 1443-90, at the foot of page two in their joint book. "De Spiritu Sanctu," written by Sigisnundus de Sigismundus and illuminated by Attavante dell Attavanti,

All in all, those early days of books had much in their favor. You didn't have to worry much about borrowed volumes. You had no worries, either, about sectional bookcases. Your one volume was per se a first edition.

Pertaining to Ages

A century begins with the beginning of the first day in its first year. and does not end until the close of the last day in its bundredth year. The mode of reckoning is often confused with the common mode of stating the age of a person. A person born at the beginning of the Christian era would be called one year old during his second year, that is during the ment for the first time, amazed and course of the year two; he would be delighted with her loveliness, put both called two during the year three; and tan resolution, and drained it to the delighted with her loveliness, put both called two during the year three; an last drop. And rejoiced that she did arms about her and kissed her again forty during the year forty-one, etc.

Happy Christmas for Aged Artist

Finds Fairy Spirit Shines Behind Gloom and Cold of the World.

BY CHRISTOPHER G. HAZARD



and striking his cane sharply upon the pavement as he strode along, the old man was distinguished figure amid the hurrying Christ-

mas crowds. He pressed on like a atradiction of the Christmas spirit. He had not far to go before reaching the ancient looking house that had once known youth and gayety as the result of his prosperity, but, which in its loneliness and disrepair, had become a surviving sympathy in his later and adverse experiences. There he could sit and renew in memory the events and associations of happier days, which, like pictures in the gallery of life, were vivid again for a nent out of their tarnished frames.

They were more real than the pictures that hung upon his walls, for it is the artistic atmosphere of the day that determines the light in which its art shall be viewed, and these works of the past had become only memorials

the present to which he had come, But the present realities of the past are as helpless as the old-fashionednesses of the present to succor fainting mortality, and the old artist had to confess on that Christmas eve that he was not only hungry, but rather hopelessly so. It was true that his artistic remains were not wholly despised. Mr. Blavatsky's auction room was not very far away, and there was a daily slaughter of helpless pictures there. But this massacre of innocents their father could not consent to; he felt ready to starve first. Then certain publishers had offered something for set of skeletons, but in order that they might reproduce them upon a reduced scale, which was intolerable to his artistic pride. So that "The Solitary Pine" whispered to "The Old Meeting House" that it looked as though they would all go down togeth-



er, and "The Mountain Summit" suggested to "An Evening Sea" that it might be better to stoop to conquer. There was no token of this last idea however, in the preparations for the night that signified the old man's intention of remaining in and sticking the situation out. He had no ear for the chimes that had begun to ring out. There was not a trace of expecta-

tion of Christmas cheer in the determined expression of the face that was reflected from the old mirror. They must all belong to the past forever. There was another thought on the way, though, and it found expression that Christmas morning when the artist awoke to a rather cheerless enflorid and merry individual, who seemed to have brought his years with him into a congenial and friendly climate. An old friend from a far country, he took in the state of things at a ings and the historical recountings were over, and as a result of this most unexpected visitation, a number of the paintings that had concluded to die were introduced to a new life upon the walls of one who had never lost his love for them, and it appeared that the one aim of their new possessor had been to get them at their maker's prices. All of which gave to the old artist a new view of the fact that while the arts may change, hearts do not; and a new idea of the reality which all art strives in vain to fully represent, the reality of the fairy spirit that moves and shines behind all the hanged," he said. "If he didn't look just like Santa Claus." (©. 1926, Western Newspaper Union)

Chocolate Caramela

Use one pound of brown sugar, onefourth pound unsweetened chocolate. shaved, and one-half cupful of water, Boll same as fudge and before removing from fire add a generous lump of butter and one cupful of walnut or other nut meats or they may be omit-After it is poured into a buttered pan cut it in squares before it

Gifts of Pigskin

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Mistletoe Wisdom

By Diolet Alleyn Storey.

HE CHANCED to spy a bunch of greens That hung above his head.

And then he looked at her askance, "What is that thing?" he said. She blushed and shook her learned locks, And turned her face aside. 'Oh, that is very interesting! She rapidly replied,

The druids used to hunt for it To keep their souls from strife And sometimes they would cut it down Dith silver bladed knife. And one time Baldir of the Norse Or legend tells us so,

Was shot with arrows of it, so Some fear the mistletoe." "The Mistletoe? Step out a bit. I'm not afraid of this. I'll tell you what I know of it."
He told her with a kiss,

Not Too Late for Merry Christmas

Trip Home From Dance and a Hard Jolt for Russwin and Caroline.

By ELEANOR E. KING

freshly snow-laden nearest hospital

long before its arrival. The couples fairly flew around the

hall, some spryly, others not quite so nimbly. Nevertheless, there was an glance and as quickly decided upon heroic effort about it that was appealhis course of action. After the greet. ing, to say the least. The last strains of music dled away promptly as the clock struck twelve. No newfangled



deas about these all-night dances won favor in this town. As the couples filed out of the hall, Caroline and Russwin were the last gloom and cold of the world. "I'll be to leave. Arm in arm, apparently suf- fort to force back the tears. Had even ficient unto themselves, deeply en. his mother forgotten him. It was all

> the door of the machine and helped corridor. Caroline in. Closing the door he seated himself at the wheel and soon they still. Somebody is coming. It may were off down the road. "Engine's a little cold," apologized vised the nurse. Russwin as the car alternately The door opened quickly. "Where is

> coughed and choked, getting up speed. my dear Billy boy?" asked a soft voice, "That was a great dance. Always It was his mother. She soon lifted him seems so good to see all the old college fellows back home. I never re- her knee wrapped in his blankets. gret my four years, even if I did have Billy continued to cry, but they were to leave you. Yes," laughingly he tears of joy now. He had no wish to slipped his arm around Caroline as even see the betutiful toys his mother she nodded her assent,

man consists of a set of flat pigskin lights came around the bend in the nothing else for a happy Christmes .-road, bilinding Russwin's eyes. Trying Marion R. Reagan. to avoid bitting the approaching car

turned out some little distance. most before he knew what had hap pened the car was sliding down the slippery snowbank. It landed in the bottom of the ditch, and with a great

unge turned onto its side. Caroline caught at Russwin's strong arm. She uttered not a sound, but gradually, as the car turned, her grasp relaxed and she formed merely a limp little heap along with seat cushlons and other accessories which all tum



Russwin's only thought was of Caroline. She made no reply to Russwin as he endeavored to free her. He wondered if she had been made unconscious by the awful jolt, or killed

He heard the whir of an approaching car. Exerting his remaining strength, terror-stricken, he yelled:

"What's the matter here?" came two husky voices

"Give me a lift; break the top or do something to get this girl out." With the help of the two men RussiE moon rose clear win and Caroline were extricated and and bright over a they were speeding Caroline to the

world. It was the The doctors, after examination, and evening of the big what seemed to Russwin untold time, Christmas dance pronounced Caroline uninjured and at the Trunket-ville town hall, an merely fright.

event in which old | Russwin, gathering her in his arms vironment to be summoned to his door and young all over the countryside tenderly whispered; "Caroline, it was by the loud knocking of a very rotund, participated, a night remembered a hard jolt, but I guess we still are throughout the year, and anticipated due for our Merry, Merry Christmas,"

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Mother for Christmas VERYBODY in the school had gone L home for the Christmas holidays. There was dead silence in all the corridors, in all the rooms. Up in the infirmary, however, one little blond head tossed uneasily. It was Christmas Day, and he was to be alone! The door opened softly. Billy looked up anxiously, but quickly let his head fall again. It was only the nurse. He was

used to her perfunctory visits. "Have any packages come for me?" he asked.

"Not yet," the nurse answered. Billy winced, and made a great efgrossed in an all-absorbing conversa- too much. He suddenly burst into a tion, they approached a small car fit of crying and found it impossible to parked near the hall. Russwin opened stop. There were hurried steps in the

> "Quick, Billy dry your eyes and keep he the doctor and he'll be cross." ad-

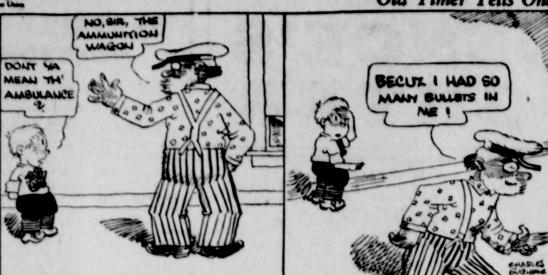
had brought. It was enough to know Suddenly a car with glaring head- she was there with him. He wanted



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Old Timer Tells One



PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



Where There's a Will There's a Way "Where dya want that Coal?" asks the Man, which is a Great Relief to the Editor, who expected to hear, "Whoinell put that Piece in the Pa-

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per? Running a Newspaper is a Hazardous Occupation, for Folks get peeved Awful Easy sometimes, but everything considered, the Editor does Pretty Well.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DAT OLE 'LAHM CLOCK O' MINE DONE GOT DE DEBIL IN IT; IT GO OFF IN DE MAWNIN' FO TIME T' GIT UP EN STOP RUNNIN' IN DE EVENIN' WHILS' AH WATCHIN' FUH QUITTIN'-TIME!





THE CHEERFUL CHERUB These wings that I'm equipped with Won't do for thought I'd better tell you -They're just decoration.

HAD A FALLING OUT



THE FEATHERHEADS



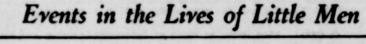


By L. F. Van Zelm





Putting an Edge on It







HOME WANTED FOR A BABY





















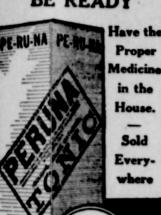




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BE READY





other girls? Why do I have to have these ugly pimples, blotches and blackheads?

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CHRISTMAS FOR ADULTS

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

HERE wasn't a single child in the family now and Christmas, they all agreed, was a time for children. At any rate they all said that.

They had scattered as familles sometimes do, and those left in the town were two older families. Yes, it was quite true. There wasn't . single child in the family now. They had nieces and nephews, small children they knew and were fond of to whom they would give presents. They would give nice presents,

They themselves would be sensible. They would not give presents to each other. They were grown-up. Why should they go in for something that was distinctly a possession of childhood?

They would have Christmas dinner together. That they had finally decided they could not forego. Oh, the other ruling was very sensible, and they all agreed, but-well, it was quite sensible. Children belonged to Christmas, Christmas to children. Let it remain that way.

The family who lived down by the old mill were having the Christmas dinner. The other family were coming to it and were going to bring the would go. mince pies and the plum puddings as their part of the Christmas feast. They wanted to do something about a Christmas dinner—there wasn't any special reason for it but they wanted to do something.

The table was set the night before.



morning. Later they would go to church and join in singing the Christmas hymns. That would be suitable to the day-to the holiday, holy day,

But there was a time in between-a time before when the children had had their presents-while still they were children, before they had grown up or gone away. That time would be curlously, outstandingly empty.

No one talked about it. No one said a word. But none of them could quite have was the best kind of all. bear to think of that Christmas present time when the packages were candy elephant and all the other candy opened, when there was curious, eager animals were taken into Santa's pack excitement and pleasure, delight in and then taken to the different houses. one's own gifts and in the gifts of But, oh, you have no idea the number others.

No one said a word. No one knew

"I just fixed up one or two little

things," said the one who had telephoned, a little shyly, and to her own be a candy elephant leader and a family she said the same. They came. Every one gathered candy animal helpers.

about the old table that had been brought out every Christmas. It was a shaky old table, but it somehow seemed to be a part of Christmas. And in no time it was covered with gifts. Every one had surreptitiously been fixing up little presents for each other. And the table groaned under its weight of packages tied with gay old ribbons and tissue paper as of yore.

"But we agreed we wouldn't give any Christmas presents to each other this year," they murmured from time

to time. "We said we wouldn't have a Christmas celebration now that we were all grown up."

"Christmas, we said, was entirely a day for children."

Yes, so they had said. But so deeply was the Christmas celebration around the shaky old table, before the big fireplace, rooted in the heart of each that they couldn't, in spite of their resolves, do any differently. "I think," one of them said when every present had been opened, sim-



ple, thoughtful little gifts and sur- another elephant here. I wonder who prises, "that Christmas should be for is going to have the mirror. every one. No one is too old to enjoy

And how proudly they said to their ant as she will see two of herself, friends as they met after church: but if she doesn't like herself it will "You must come in and see our pres- be a bit hard as there will be two of ents. We got lovely things. Just the one she doesn't like."

what we wanted!" (6), 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Tiny Tim

asked Mrs. Cratchit. "As good as girl at the foot of the tree, "what a gold," said Bob, "and better, Some dear, sweet face you have, and look at how he gets thoughtful sitting by the mirror—you can see yourself in it, himself so much, and thinks the Mr. Elephant—for my dear doll Anstrangest things you ever heard. He gelina."
told me, coming home, that he hoped So, th people saw hir in the church, be she likes me and the mirror is for cause he was a cripple, and it might the doil Angelina. Well, it all seems be pleasant to them to remember upon to be a very pleasant household and pretty gift. Christmes day, who made lame beg-gars walk and blind men see." And sweet bow of farewell down some so, as Tiny Tim observed, "God bless one's throat. us every one !"-Charles Dickens.

Re/Daddy's Fairy Tale MARY GRAHAM BONNER

CANDY ANIMAL FRIENDS

Not one of them would say a cross word. Not one of them would do a thing to hurt any one's feelings. Not one of them would be anything other than very sweet.

"I am going to wear a red bow around my neck," said the candy ele-

"I am going to wear a pink bow around mine," said the candy lamb. "I am not going to wear any decoration around mine," said the candy dog. "But I don't think it will mat-

"Not in the least," said the others sweetly.

They were all candy animals. And they were just as friendly as friendly could be. They were going to be taken in Santa Claus' pack and they were going to houses where they would be hung upon trees and where they would greet all the children on Christmas morning.

Then, one by one they would be taken down and eaten. First a head would be eaten and then a tall and then a leg until the candy animal could not stand up, ner could he be hung up any longer. Then his whole body

The candy elephants were so very particularly sweet that they thought all this was great fun. They hadn't the same kind of feelings as other creatures. Their feelings were all



"Oh, You Sweet Elephant."

run and jump and laugh and eat meals themselves they thought this kind of an existence which they would

At last Christmas eve came and the of animals there were before Santa was all finished!

There were animals enough it almost seemed to make a whole little world of candy animals.

The elephant had spoker "If we only had some brains," he said, "we might be able to have a candy animal country. There could candy animal assistant leader, and

"We could have candy elephant parades and a candy elephant circus. "We could have candy animal meetings and candy animal concerts and candy animal schools and get a candy animal education.

"But oh dear, all that would be such an effort. As it is we have such a sweet, easy time."

"Oh, yes, it is better this way," the other candy animals said.

"We are going to have others join us," said the candy lamb. "I heard others say that Santa was talking about the help he got from the shops, too.'

"Well, we will be friendly with all of them," said the candy dog. "I wouldn't bite any one for anything." "No," said a candy cat which had just joined the others, "we follow the old candy animal way of always being only too willing to be bitten, chewed and swallowed, but never biting a single bite ourselves."

The animals were off now and were being taken to the different houses The elephant was sitting very close to the top of a tree.

In front of him was a little tiny mirror tied up by a piece of red ribbon and of course there was the ribbon around his neck.

"Dear me," he said to himself, "dear, sweet me, this is very nice. I can look at myself and make-believe there is "If the one who is going to receive It likes herself it will be very pleas-

Christmas morning came and the candy elephant was discovered up

near the top of the tree. "Oh, you sweet elephant with your "And how did little Tim behave?" red bow," cried a very charming little

So, the elephant thought to himself,

"I rather think I know who will be protect the surface of tables.

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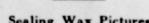
Three Charming Gifts



A Christmas candle, a portrait silhouette and a small decorative jardiniere form this group of charming gifts-all simple things made beautiful by handcraft. Fashionable candles are more or less elaborately adorned with colored sealing wax and gold or silver paint, and sometimes a little modeling, as in the pagoda candle shown here.

Everyone, from grandparents down, will treasure a portrait silhouette, especially when posed by a little member of the family. A camera will a lot. There's animals inside, and if make the pattern when the sitter is she'd play with one at a time it would placed in front of the light. The sil- seem like new toys all the time." houette is cut from the photographic print and used as a pattern for others there," said the girl. "She wants a cut from black paper. One of these dolly. How much money you got, pasted against a medallion of beaverboard is shown in the picture.

A small tin bucket covered with pretty container for a flower pot w two cents, Sissy. I haven't lost any





Medallions to hang on the wall, ple turing parrots and other birds of plumage, are among the small, fashionable furnishings with which women are ringing changes in the decoration of their homes. These medallions are cut from beaver board and the birds are cut from printed crepe paper and pasted to the board. Then they are overlaid with sealing wax painting in the colors of the printed picture.

Fans and Table Mats



It is easy to add to the importance of an ordinary palm leaf or bamboo fan, by making it attractive with decorations in bright colors and clever designs. Wool or slik yarns, ribbon or yarn flowers, and paints are all mediums that convert a plain fan into a

Small mats, made of loops of colored yarns booked through a founda-tion, make useful pads that serve to

TURNING OVER A NEW LEAF By W. H. PIERCE



good Brown, as he got up from his easy chair to wind the clock and put out the cat and lock the back door

"Listen to me. It's two days now till Christmas. Look at that lot of packages over there on the sofy that I've got to play Santy Claus Think of the piles and piles of bundles we've sent out already; big bundles and little bundles, to Jim's folks and John's folks, Sairy's folks and Mandy's folks, the preacher, the orphans' home, the old cobbler, the washwoman and the newsboy. It's got so that Christmas is a nightmare. Accordingly the next morning Hepple and Happy Brown started out on their last shop-

ping tour before Christmas. As they turned the corner of the main street they came upon two children, a boy and a girl, poorly clad, who stood with their noses pressed against the window of a small shop, wherein were displayed a few cheap dolls and toys. They were so engrossed in their inspection of these articles

that they did not notice the man and woman who stopped behind them and listened to their childish prattle. "There's a Noah's ark," said the "The baby could play with that

"Yes, but there ain't no dolly in

Billy? Carefully drawing his hands from his pants pocket, the boy opened his black paint and decked out with fingers and slowly counted the few flowers done in sealing war makes a pieces of change in his palm. "Thirty-

> "Thirty-two cents! My, that's a lot of money! A lot of money, Billy, and it took a long time to earn it and save it. But-but somehow it isn't going to buy much, is it, Billy?"

"No, but thirty-two cents is better than nothing." "Well, then, you could get the Noah's ark; that's only twenty-five cents. Then you'd still have money left-how

"Fifteen and ten, that's twenty five." carefully separating a dime and three nickels from the rest of the little pile. "See, Sissy, that leaves only seven

cents to get something for you." "For me? Ho! Never mind me. don't want anything. I can dress the dolly, you know, and play it's mine when the baby's asleep. Maybe we can find something for mother. Oh, Billy, if we could get one of those green wreaths with the red berrieswouldn't it be lovely!"

"Mother needs stockings more than anything else. Besides, the green wreaths cost more than seven cents, apiece, I'm afraid. Come on; let's go in and see what they have got."



"Wait a min ute," sald Happy Brown, putting his hand on the boy's shoulder. "Where do you children live? The boy's hand closed tightly on

the few pieces of money. "Back on the next street, near the elevator. Why, mister? Where are

you going?" "Back on the next street, near the elevator," said Happy, as he took the boy's hand, "I want to see your mother and the

baby." "It ain't much of a place, mister And mother's washing, I guess. She most always is." "Never mind that. Come on, Hep-

pie," turning to his wife, who was just behind, with the girl's hand in hers. Their stay there was not long, but was momentous for Billy's mother and her little brood. Happy Brown had made Billy wildly happy by placing a dollar bill in his hand and another in Sissy's, and telling them to go on with their Christmas shopping. He had left a yellow-backed bill on the table under a plate. As he and Hepple turned the corner he pulled out a notebook and noted down as he muttered to himself: "Coal, blankets, potatoes. canned goods, apples-here, Hepple take this money and get things for those children. You know what they want. I'm getting a few things the

mother needs. "Yes, but, Happy, I thought you'd sworn off." "Heppie Brown, this doesn't count.

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"An investment?" "The safest and most satisfactory investment there is, Happy. 'He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the

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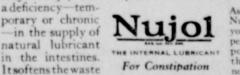
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said estate to come forward and The parcel post sale given by make settlement, and those havthe seniors last Thursday was very successful, they cleared present them to him at his resi-\$41.75. dence at Sanderson, Texas where

We, the Senior class of 1926, want to thank the people of our locality for the assistance given us for their liberal donations.

This being the last year of high school for the senior boys they are planning for the by answering classified ads in the "Home Friend Magazine" for lonely little widows.

The basketball boys have begun practicing this week. Coach White has about 15 boys playing this year.

On Friday, December 18. school will be dismissed for two weeks Christmas vacation.

"The Fourth Down."

On Sunday, December 13, Dr. J. A. McMillan will preach a special sermon at the Presbyterlan church at 7:30, to the boys of the football team and the public. Let the Elite help you with The subject of his sermon will be "The Fourth Down." All the -FOR SALE-900 well graded school is especially invited to atfemale Angoras, on my ranch tend the service.

Letters were awarded to 13 members of the football squad. namely: Walter Grigsby Alfred Morgan captain, John Landers, Billie Henshaw, Baird Strange, was injured in scrimmage practons tailored buttonholes. Mrs. tice several weeks before the season was over.

G. I. A. Ladies Meet.

On Tuesday afternoon, December 2, the Oasis Division No. 378, G. I. A. to B. of L. E. met Palmer Method Graduate T. C. C in regular session and elected ficers: Lizzie Green, insurance Office at Tom Parson's Residence er; Lizzie Green, chaplain; Beu-Colds and the Flu lah Newton, guide, and Mora Cochrane, sentinel.

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contests, refreshments of ice P. R. Burn. cream and cake were served to pimento cheese sandwiches, the following guests: Harriett chicken salad, olives, cocoa and Joe Jansa, Wade and Kendrick Hord, Mary Ferguson, Margie coffee were served to the follow-Harrell, Jimmie Mills, Malone Winn, Mary and Margaret Ar ing guests: Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Mitchell and Jack Cavender. One rington, Hilda Kramer, James Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Plaiting: skirts, panels, ruf. Roy Bogusch for the fact that he coived a miniature Santa Claus Mr. and Mrs. John Stovall, Mr. ceived a miniature Santa Claus Mr. and Mrs. John Stovall, M

> -Call at the Sanderson Drug Co. W. H. Savage, F. B. Carter, Ed. before selecting your Christmas Downie, J. W. McKee.

Dick Lewellen's brother, Paul Bohlman Confectionery. ewellen and friend, Arthur | Most all of the stores a they have seen since leaving eral days this week. California.

returned the latter part of last friends. ranker has been all smiles week from Lenoir City, Tenn., visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. D. A. Pollard and son, Melvin, returned from Houston The Elite will give away a where they visited relatives.

Saturday Night Bridge Club. The Saturday Night Bridge home of Mr. and Mrs. Bogusch last Saturday.

Men's first prize for the evension being her fourth birthday. kinson; while the ladies' first Following several games and prize, a basket, was won by Mrs.

and Mrs. Clyde Griffith, Mr. and

-Just received assortment of Christmas toys and gifts at the

are visiting here for a few days. the coming holiday season rusn. secretary; Helen Daniels, pres-ident; Gladys Robey, vice-pres-New Orleans and report that was the guest of Mrs. F. B. ident; Genevieve Charlton, sec-retary; Beulah Newton, treasur-

were in town Tuesday from their Mr. and Mrs. John F. Nichols ranch, shopping and visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncan where they spent several months were Sanderson visitors this week from their ranch on the Pecos.

Christmas designs in the the latter part of last week Poxes of Jacobs Candies at the Sanderson I rug Company.

