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The Star Wishes All Its Readers a Very Merry Christmas! Heads, Heads, Acres of Heads; Tons of Heads---and Ear Corn Galore!

FRIONA BUSINESS MEN FORGET CHASE OF ELUSIVE DOLLAR LONG **ENOUGH TO GREET CUSTOMERS**

Practically Every Advertisement In The Star This Week Is Given Over by Merchants to Expressions of Good Will and lahoma, are prospective visitors Thanks Speaks Well for Any Town When Business Men Are Liberal Enough to Forego Profit to Show Holiday Spirit.

Readers of the Star should not! fail to) read each and every advertisen at upon its pages in this many articles they have on dis- New Mexico. spirit of the Yuletide.

istence and devote their advertisthe health, peace and prosperity man, it is an unmistakable evi-

Read each advertisement, gentie church. reader, and thus receive your full will and best wishes, and thus apof Friena do not think only of self on the Taylor farm seven miles chants and other business people but think rather of the comfort

The Star is pleased to be inexpressions of such noble senti-

BREEDERS WILL PUT IN EXTRA BIG BROODER

Plan Is To Provide Space for Large Number of Chicks Expected to Be Brought Off Early In Hatching Season.

Some of our citizens who are most deeply interested in the poul- My food is what I find aboutstallation of a mammoth brooder My shelter is the starry sky. to care for their expected large And I watch the planets go sailing hatches for the coming season.

cided, but it is expected to be big enough to accommodate the hatches And wish the morning light would of two of our most extensive hatch-

Other breeders will make use of He wants an egg each other day, this large brooder provided space enough provided for them, but in case wis not they will install I wish he had to sit out here, smaller brooders for their individ- And live on pickings all the year. mai needs.

VISITED IN PORTALES.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Baker of this locality spent last Sunday in Portales as guests in the Robert Richardson home.

accompanied by Mrs. Mattie Mer- gregation are preparing an interrick, Mrs. Baker's aunt, who will esting and appropriate program visit the Baker family for some of literary and musical exercises

MRS. LOUISA E. TAYLOR.

The funeral services of Mrs. TO INSTALL LARGER ENGINE. This is our last issue be Louisa E. Taylor were held here as instead of following the usual at 2.00 o'clock at the Baptist custom of crowding their space in church building and were conductan effort to numerate all of the ed by Rev. J. F. Nix, of Clovis,

play as suitable Christmas gifts As was stated in last week's issight of the dollar sign and have at the home of her son in Vanda- in the near future devoted a part or all of their lia, Illinois, whither she had gone space to the expression of the true about a year ago to make her thome. Her death followed several When the business people of the weeks of suffering from a stroke

Mrs. Taylor had attained almost named Louis Calvin. ing space to the expression of the allotted three score and ten kind thoughts, good will, happy years of life, lacking only a little ago and was laid to rest in the dence that that particular town Friona cemetery. Both she and thin itself a blessing which her husband were loyal and consistent members of the Baptist

> four sons and three daughters. One of the sons, E. E. Taylor, lives ghter, Mrs. Bocock, who lives in

Twenty years ago Mrs. Taylor came to Friona with her husband cluded in such a citizenry, and a part of her children, where of Prof. and Mrs. Conway while always clogged with various kinds season with his parents and other grateful to be a medium for the the husband purchased 900 acres attending school, has been confin- of rufuse blown into it by the relatives in Friona. of land mentioned above as the with the help of his sons until his death. He and his good wife were among Frionas leading and influential pioneer citizens and their efforts and faith in the country had much to do with its permanent development.

> To the sons, daughters and other surviving relatives of the deceased, the people of Friona extend their sincerest sympathy in their sad bereavement.

THE OLD HEN'S LAMENT.

The old hen sat on a goose plum

And said, "Nobody cares for me, try industry are planning the in- I hunt for it 'til I am frazzled out.

Just how large this brooder will Until my eyes grow weak and dim. se has not yet been definitely de- Then I take a fresh grip on the limb.

come

My owner says I'm on the bum,

I'll bet a copper cent, by jing. He wouldn't lay an egg from now

> 'til spring. -WALTER DAVIS.

METHODIST CHRISTMAS PROGRAM.

On their return home they were Members of the Methodist confor the celebration of the Christmas season.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Jones and Committees have been appointed daughtor Neva, Mr. ElRoy Wilson, by A. S. Curry, superintendent of Mrs. Som Osborne, Granville Mc- the Sunday school, to look after Farland and M. A. Crum. Mrs. O the various features of the pro-C. Jones, Miss Vera ic s and gram which will include a Christmother, Mrs. Charlie Jon , were mas tree and treat for members among those who were in Clovis of the school attending. The program will be given at the church,

their home after having visited IN GOOD SHAPE with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Messrs. Nolan Morris and son Streets In Town and Roads In Jack and M. A. Fly of Hugo, Okof John L. Sears

Mr. Norris is greatly interested in the Plains country and expects

STORK-O-GRAM.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. R. town even for a week lose sight of of paralysis. The remains reach Owens, at their home south of the desire for wealth or the ardu- ed here by train Monday morn- Friona, Thursday morning. December 20, a son, who has been

demic Which Seems to Be Sweeping Over Nation; All

complaint and is feeling much im- able incline at that point.

reported in the J. H. Drager home again. improving.

Very Promising

CITY'S STREETS Wanda Lou and Bobble Love, of WORKED OVER;

Rural Sections Improved by Works, and Efforts Will be Continued to Better Roads.

During the past two weeks there has been considerable road and er folk, The Friona Feed and Milling Doc McLellan and L. F. Lillard, steam engine which will furnish from the east part of town, using power for the feed mill Work of a heavy grader drawn by horses, lard and McLellan did the driving follows: and Mr. Jones managed the grad- Mr. White: There is an error During their stay here Mr. Ben- paring to render programs in con-

There is still a few cases of tion of Main and Fifth streets, such as the walls of brick build-friends in and near Friona. In the post office force is being friends in and near Friona. In taxed to the utmost in despatchterritory, most of which are at- Bank and the gutter on the west chier with his wife and small for both the families. tacks of influenza, but largely in side of Main has been made ready daughter are now located in Plainmild form. Miss Vera Cunning to receive a concrete dip to take view and he will bring them over ham, who is staying at the home the place of the culvert which has with him to spend the Christmas STAR OFFICE REMEMBERED. ed to the house for the past week wind and which caused the water Allen was also afflicted with the ing it badly, it having consider- Wednesday.

some of the worst parts, placing continue the work of grading and them in good passable will be continued the work of grading and the giver of this bountiful gift HOLIDAY LINE Two cases of the disease were them in good, passable condition otherwise improving until all the for it is a fine sized package was

is still said to be in bad shape for traffic.

YOU ARE INVITED.

People of the Congregational vitation to people of the communat the church Monday evening. consist of a Christmas cantata entitled, "The Message of the Chimes," including singing and instrumental music. The program will also include a tree and liberal treat for the children and young-

A CORRECTION.

In last week's issue of the Star

street had become so badly cut. The Star office was favored this where they spent several days of schools. into ruts and chuck holes that it week by a friendly visit from Ei- the visit and during which time In addition to the Christmas acwas difficult to drive over. Mr. win Gischler. He is a native Frithey succeeded in slaying two fine tivities of the churches and Sun-Reeves in charge of the grader one boy, who has during the past black-tailed bucks. In addition to day schools a large number of our soon had it in as good condition year traveled through the Eastern the two deer taken they also bag- citizens are giving free expression as it can be made until it is giv- states, including a stay in New ged a number of quali. Besides a large circle of friends No Dangerously Ill From Epi-

but was feeling worse again Saturday and after treatment is reported to be again improving.

In the content with as are some of the roads south and southwest of town, but our county commissioner expects to some of the worst parts, placing the county commissioner expects to some of the worst parts, placing the county commissioner expects to some of the worst parts, placing the county commissioner expects to some of the worst parts, placing the county commissioner expects to some of the roads south and southwest of town, but our county commissioner expects to some of the worst parts, placing the county commissioner expects to some of the worst parts, placing the county commissioner expects to some of the worst parts. roads and especially the worst our friend Billy Southern of the

By Albert T. Reid

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT SUPREME IN Sunday school extend a cordial inat the church Monday evening. PREPARED FOR THIS OCCASION

Churches, Sunday Schools and Other Institutions Have Prepar-

tlers of this locality.

Their greatest hunting achieve but will render no program thus ment, however, was during their leaving the members free to ac-

as advance agent and assistant of hunting trip the ladies spent their esteem which they are sending to Mr. Jones has also taken out the a young man who makes a business time looking after the affairs at relatives and friends either at home Afflicted Fast Recovering. Mr. Jones has also taken out of scaling high perpendicular walls the Lillard home and visiting or abroad.

The editor of the Star was the the Christmas spirit. grateful recipient one day this Taylor farm. This he cultivated but is reported improving. Dalton to flow out over the street, wash. V. E. Hart was in Hereford week of a Christmas treat, or at least that is what we take it to FRIONA STORES

west of town but they also are The road leading west from town places are again in good condition Black precinct, and to him goes Apparently There Is No Need our expression of gratitude not only for the gift but for the re-

> Billy says he always feels guilty of neglect at Christmas time if he does not remember with some gift

FRIONA WOMAN'S CLUB

Weir. Psalm 100, by All

Violin solo, Mrs. M. S. Weir. Miss Moore, state nurse, was a play of holiday goods.

Homer Williams was in from

Homeland Thursday, Mr. Williams 1 has perhaps the largest cotton acr-e age of any farmer in this locality and this in addition to his big acreage of grain crops. He has a large force of workmen on his farm and has been very busy several weeks getting these crops

The Christmas spirit is being

evidenced this year in Friona by

ed and Will Render Some Wonderful Programs, and All Will Have Treats for the Children; Busy Week Ahead for Young People and All Who Enter Into Joys of Occasion.

A VISIT AND A GOOD HUNT.

as guests at their home northwest part of our people than ever before Company has received the large graded the road leading north it was stated that Mrs. E. M. of last week Mr. and Mrs. William the community. Sherrieb had sold all the cockerels Benton of Amarillo. The Bentons | Each of the local churches or which were advertised in the Star, and Lillards are intimate friends, church schools are making exteninstalling this engine will be push four of the horses belonging to This was a mistake and we were Mrs. Benton who was formerly sive preparations for presenting ed rapidly as possible and the Mr. Jones and six to Mr. Lillard, laboring under a wrong immpres. Miss Inez Winn, once being a beautiful programs or treats or have for the time at least lost sue of the Star, Mrs. Taylor died company hopes to begin operations and representing ten of the best sion which we are glad to cor- resident of Friona and has many both, for members. horses in the county. Messrs, Lil. rect. Mrs. Sherrieb's statement friends here among the older set. The Methodist and Congrega-

er and a lot of excellent work was in last week's paper which I wish ton and Mr. Lillard enjoyed a nection with their trees and treats to correct. I did advertise cocke- large part of their time hunting, and are extending broadcast invirels but did not sell one of them. they both being great sportsmen, tations to all who have no special We have eaten several but still and were successful in bagging six place for attendance to attend and have a number on hand and will fine wild geese and a large number, enjoy these programs. be glad to dispose of them should of wild ducks at the lakes and in The Baptist Sunday school will anyone want them. Yours, Mrs. the fields in the locality of the distribute a treat to its members

> While they were away on their ing beautiful tokens of love and parcels and bundles which are

membrance as well.

the editor, the preacher and the the largest stocks and the most telegraph operator, so he accord- beautiful and elaborate displays of ingly prepared and presented gifts holidays goods that has ever been for each of these, which included brought here. Each store has laid

The Friona Woman's Club keld value. its regular meeting November 28 at the home of Mrs. J. C. Wilkison with Mrs. Warren as assistant might wish to buy that cannot be hostess. The response was Thanks- found is this variety, there is no giving quotations after which the denying that there are many artifollowing program was very in- cles of beauty, service and value teresting:

Reading, Mrs. Gischler. Thanksgiving story, Mrs. Schlen-

guest. During the social hour a delightful plate luncheon was served to thirty-three members and REPORTER.

passing through the mails bearing

the insignia of Santa Claus, which

is another emphatic expression of

to Go Outside This City to Supply Any Need; Stores Haxe Extensive Lines Now.

Friona store beyond doubt has Rev. Beattle and D. W. Hanson. in a stock of articles in keeping with the line of goods it handles. which makes the variety of gifts one may purchase range from the tiniest toy to articles of great

While there may be articles one that will make appropriate gifts Scripture reading. Mrs. V. E. for any person, ne matter what the age or relation may be.

It is safe to say that very few if any towns equal Friona and very few if any towns of its size will equal in varie, amount, magnificence and value Friona's dis-

FRIONA MARKET.

Maize heads	\$16.00
Kafir and hegari	14.00
orn, ear	55e
Maize	
Kafir	
Cane seed	
Wheat	1.00
Cotton, 14 to	17e
Coal, 11.50 to	14.00
Heavy bens, 1b	16e
Light hens	12e
Butterfat	46c
Eggs	40c

THE DOUBLE CROSS

THE STORY

Jim Stanley, New York business man, orders his desk audi-phone taken to his home, intend-ing to finish his dictation there. Rollo Waterman, his partner, comes in. Both are in love with Doris Colby. Stanley proposes sing a coin to determine which shall 1rst propose to Doris. Wa-terman wins. Nina Morgan, Wa-terman's secretary and mistress, has overheard his conversation with Stanley and resents Wa-terman's plan to desert her. Waterman says he is penniless and must make a rich marriage. He urges Nina to tell Doris that Stanley has wronged her (Nina). Doris admits to her father her interest in both men, but is unable to decide which to marry. Nina tells Doris her story, exacting a promise that Doris will not tell the source of her information. Doris is convinced of Stanley's duplicity and is broken-hearted, realizing that it is Stanley she loves. Waterman Stanley she loves, Waterman proposes and Doris accepts him. Stanley accepts the situation, and as a wedding present gives his share of the business to Waterman. He arranges with his secretary, Frank Wilson, to take charge of his other business in-terests. He is going to India. Doris tells Waterman part of Nina's story and he promises to "try" to find the girl. Frank Wilson, aware of Waterman's crook-edness, leaves his employ. The latter begins to importune Doris for money. Bromfield, the gambler, is pressing Waterman for payment of gambling debts. At Waterman's urging Boris wears her magnificent diamond neck-lace to the opera. That night it disappears. Doris' father enlists omfield's aid in tracing the

CHAPTER IX—Continued

-10-"My dear Bromfield," exclaimed the

lawyer, reproachfully. "Oh, I know-1 know a good deal more than you perhaps think of what

is going on in your mind." "I have endeavored to make myself very clear."

"You have done so. But just now I can promise nothing."

"I ask for no promise, except that

you will do what you can for me." "Very good," concluded Bromfield. rising. "I will do my best to serve you in this matter, Mr. Colby. I will make inquiries in certain quarters. A good many people commonly regarded as undesirable citizens, have reason to be grateful to me for various small services, and possibly some one of them may be able to help both you and me just now. I do not know, but- You see, Mr. Colby, though you may not think it, we-criminals are often grateful for kindnesses received." And with this shot Brom

Leld departed. He had spoken the exact truth when he said that he had no knowledge of the present whereabouts of the diamonds. Nevertheless, he had seen them not long after their theft. They had been offered him in payment of a gambling debt. He had flatly refused to accept them.

"No!" he said to his debtor. "How dare you bring them to me like this? Take 'em away. I have never in all my life been concerned with any kind of theft, and never in my life do I wish to be. Put 'em in your pockettake 'em away! I wil' never consent to be the receiver of stolen goods."

The debtor departed with the jewels, and presently his debt was paid in cash. Bromfield knew, of course, how the money to settle the obligation must have been obtained, but that, he figured, was none of his business. His skirts were clear.

Some six hours after Bromfield left Mr. Colby in his office, a shabby little man rang the bell at the trudesmen's entrance or Bromfield's establishment. A few monionts later he entered the office where Bromfield sat. The vis-Itor was in no way abashed by the Presence.

""Mike," said Bromfield, "you or Charlie know anything about these Colby diamonds?"

The lids of Mike's left eye flickered lightly.

"I wan't 'em," said Bromfield. "Yeal?"

"Yeah. Colby's a friend of mine. Can you get 'em?"
"Might."

"Get 'el then."

"Might take a few days." "Oh, sure. Got to chase around to

get 'em together again i suppose." "Yeah."

"Philly to on it?" "Yeah."

"One-Eye?"

"Nope."

"Ob well-nothin to me who's in on it Get 'em-that's all."

"One-Eye, be er er kind of er

Bromfield seized a pen, wrote six words on a piece of paper and flicked It across the desk. "Give him that." he said.

Mike picked up the paper, glanced

at it, stuffed it in his shoes. "This is Monday," went on Brom-

field. "How soon?"

"Wednesday night, mebbe." "Right. Take a drink and beat it."

Mike did both of those things. On Thursday morning next Mr. Cot by, in going through the letters on his office desk already opened by his

his compliments to Mr Alexander Col

"Mr William Bromfield presents who merely murmured, "Ah." by and requests the favor of a per Wilson, "I'm afraid that we're going onal interview at Mr. Colby's office to have a hard time surprising the duty.

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this afternoon between the hours of three and four. R. S. V. P." The tawyer smiled a quizzical smile. and took up his telephone.

Late that afternoon he spent onehalf hour with Dorts over the tea cups. This was a custom which had grown in frequency of late. Though he had always been close to his daughter, of late he had seemed to be drawn to her even more intimately than of old. He began to see that she needed him, and though he regretted the cause, he was not ill-pleased with its result. The talk had fallen on the subject of the stolen jewels.

"It does seem, papa, as if the police were ri, bt," Doris was saying. "It seems as if it must have been somebody in this house."

"Oh, I don't know," said Mr. Colby. "The modern crook is a most resourceful animal."

"I should be so glad to know," Doris answered, "that it was a burglar. I lng for me when I reached Yokohama should almost be willing to give up all hope of seeing that necklace again in exchange for the assurance that the thief was no one whom I had known and trusted.

"I feel exactly as you do my child. but I would not give up hope. I have a presentiment that somehow, in some way, that necklace will come back."

Mr. Colby departed from his daughter's drawing room that afternoon a little happier than he had been for some time. For weeks he had been convinced of her unhappiness. Not word had ever been exchanged between them upon that subject, but he knew, and she knew that he knew. Until she spoke he would continue to be silent. But he believed that the thing must come to a separation. He belleved, too that Waterman would fight if he could. He had wished for a weapon which he could use if it ever came to a fight. Now, at least. he had that weapon.

CHAPTER X

It was in the month of October that Jim Stanley had departed for the East. It was in the following October that he returned. Wilson had known for five days that he was on his way. He had received from San Francisco a telegram which said: Arriving on the 24th. Engage botel accommodations for two."

Wilson had done just that and no more-that is to say, he had held his tongue. And now, as he stood awaiting the arrival of the Limited, he wondered in whose company his emseparation-there was that, of course, had a feeling that something exciting was about to happen. What it was he could not tell, but his sensations were those of a man who has covered his ears in anticipation of an explo-

Stanley's quick eye caught Wilson's face the instant he emerged from the gate, follower by a company of porters loaded down with assorted luggage. He seized the clerk's hand in both of his own.

"Well, well, Frank," he cried, with boylsh enthusiasm. "God bless your soul! Here you are, eh? Here you are. I knew you'd be here. I'm d-n glad to see you, Frank!"

"Thank you, sir," was all Wilson could say. He had no way of expressing what he felt, but it was not necessary. Stanley knew quite well. Still holding Wilson's hand, he turned and glanced over his shoulder to a waiting figure which, even in this place of cosmopolitan apparitions seemed most strange. The figure was that of a man, not old, yet certainly ot young, not far from the height of Stanley himself, clad from neck to feet in oriental robes, girdled at the waist. Upon his head he wore a turban. Of his features the eyes and nose alone were clearly visible, for the rest of his face was darkly beard ed to his cheek bones. The stranger fixed his stendy eyes upon the sec-

retary. "Frank," said Stanley, while the group of porters shifted uneasily under their burdens, "I want you to know my very good friend Swami Ramanara-Swami, my secretary, Mr.

Wilson." "How do you do, Mr. Wilson," said the Swami in his slow, precise and careful English.

"Mr. Wilson has been in charge of my affairs during my absence in the East. You will probably see a good deal of him during your stay in New York, for he is sure to find many ways of making himself useful to you. He has a gift for that sort of thing." And again Stanley turned upon Wilson the smile that the Hitle man loves.

"I should be most happy." he said. His arms folded upon his breast, the Swami inclined his head gravely. "And now, Frank," said Stanley.

"let's get along." As the taxi whisked away from the terminal. Stanley peered eagerly through the window. Upon the southeast corner there stood a skyscraper.

On the day that Stanley had left New secretary, encountered the following York the place had been a hole in the ground. He said this to the Swami. "I'm afraid." laughed Stanley to

Swamt. He has seen and known so many wonders in the spiritual world that our waterial miracles may not interest him much."

"All these things," murmured the Swami, with a slight gesture that summed up all New York, "are of the moment. The spir!: is eternal."

The three men dined together in Stanley's apartment in the hotel, Wilson allowing himself to be persuaded to remain.

After the meal, Stanley asked. 'Well, what is the news?"

"Oh, nothing of any great impor-

tance," answered Wilson. He had news enough, but this was not the moment to tell it. "Waterman well? And-Mrs. Water-

man?" continued Stanley. "I believe so." "I want to see them right away. Excuse me." He took up the telephone.

'Plaza 2076, please-yes." As he waited for the answer, Stanley continued. "They haven't either of them been very communicative 1 got one letter from Waterman-walt--but none at all from Doris. Yes-



"How Do You Do, Mr. Wilson," Said the Swami in His Slow, Precise and Careful English.

Plaza 2076? Yes-may I speak with Mrs. Waterman? Just tell her it's Mr. Wilson." He smiled at the secretary, adding sotto voce, "I'll give her a little surprise."

In a moment he said: "Hello-yes ployer was returning. The heart of |-is that you-is that Doris? Yes, it's the little clerk beat a trifle faster as me! It's Jim, all right. Couldn't fool he stood there waiting. Not only was you, eh? I'm just in .- I'm very well, he to meet his best friend fter long and you?-That's fine. When can I see you? How about this evening. but there was something more. He after dinner?-Yes.-That'll be wonderful-yes. How is Rollin? Good All right, after dinner then-Au re-

During this conversation Wilson's eves never left Stanley's face. As Stanley's ear caught for the first time the sound of the well-known voice, there flashed across his face a look that was not lost upon the secretary -a look that told in a fraction of a second th secret of his heart. If Wilson had been in any doubt before,

that coubt was caded. Swiftly his nd worked. Ought he to tell Stanley everything that he knew, and ev erything that he guessed about Waterman's affairs and his relations with his wife? Or ought he to hold his tongue about it and let Stanley see for himself, make his own observations draw his own deductions-and answer questions when they were asked? As Stanley hung up the receiver, Wilson decided to bold his

tongue for the present. Dorls Colby Lung up the telephone receiver automatically. Her beart bounded in her breast. Jim Stanley vas back !-- Jim!! A wave of happiness surged one; her whole being. For the first time in months she was hap py. In a little while she would see him again, take his hand, hear his voice-Ecstasy! A few moments of

sensation, then a chilling thought. Improved Uniform International What should she say to him?

Swiftly her mind reviewed the she must not let him guess to what a pass things had come. There had been changes enough in many ways, but she suddenly realized that nothing had changed in relation to Jim. Nothing-yet everything. Then she had believed him to be a scoundrel. She had accepted Nina Morgan's story at its face value. Now she disbelieved it utterly She had recovered her faith in Stanley. Why? Why? It was illogical. There was no sense in it. Why was it?

At this instant the door of her morning room opened, and her husband appeared. Instantly, with the terrifying Illumination of a flash of lightning the answer flashed upon her. His Friends, It was because she loved Jim Stanley! This she knew suddenly, beyond IC peradventure of doubt, as she tooked upon her husband. In the great white light of this illumination all her life suddenly took on a new meaning, a arranged. b t he meant nothing. Jim had re- ure shows that Paul was looking forturned! 'n a little while she would ward to a violent death. The shedsee him! She could think of nothing ding of his blood was to be an offerelse. What Waterman said to her ing poured out upon the sacred altar and what she answered him she could as an act of worship. Death can only never remember.

half an hour later that she was able of God's will. these days that was not perfunctory. Just now he himself had sufficient material for reflection, so that the meal passed in almost total silence.

In the drawing-room, after dinner, (v. 7). he broke a silence that had lasted

some moments. "Doris, old girl," he said, "I'm sorry

to be so dull tonight-but the fact to I'm terribly worried." With an effort she turned her mind

to what he was saying. "What's the matter?" "Oh, business, as usual."

"You've been speculating again?" "Well-yes."

"I suppose I need scarcely remind you that you promised me, not once, but many times, to keep out of the stock market."

"I know-" "And that you've repeatedly broken

your promise." "You don't understand, Dorls, There are times when it seems impossible to do anything else, and when a man gets as deep in a hole as I am, he'll take almost any chance to get out. He's got to."

"How deep is this hole you're in?" "Not so very deep, but it's deep enough to bury me in if I don't get out of it.-Oh, I wouldn't tell you about it, if I weren't driven to it. It's humiliating enough for a man to be forced to ask his wife for money. even if she has plenty of it."

Doris allowed herself the first feer of her married life. "It's a humiliation," she said, "to which you seem to have accustomed yourself pretty well. I don't mean to be ungenerous. but you know how often this has happened "

"That's true enough," he admitted "I've no excuse except that I've had the rottenest luck that anyone could imagine. Everything I've touched has gone wrong, and now, well,-if I can't raise \$35,000 by tomorrow morning, I shall be completely wiped out."

"You mean the business-?" "Oh, no, no, he said hastily, "the business is all right. This is my personal account."

Doris had not been listening to his tergiversations for the better part of a year without being able to tell when he was lying. She knew that he was lying now, but she only said, "All right, Rollin, I'll write you my check for \$35,000 with the understanding that this is absolutely the last time. I'm perfectly willing to give you an allowance, stace that is the kind of man you are, apparently. But If you get caught again in the stock market. it's at your own risk. Is that understood?"

Stonewall Jackson as Sized Up by Pickett

General Pickett, whose Civil war let ters have recently been published once expressed himself to his wife on the character of Stonewall Jackson His comment is particularly interest ing because of Allen Tate's blography of Jackson:

"Lawton, who is one of his generals. says Old Jack holds himself as the god of war, giving short, sharp com mands, distinctly, rapidly, decisively without consultation or explanation Being himself absolutely fearless, and having unusual mental and moral, as weil as physical courage, he goes ahead on his own book, asking no ad vice and resenting interference. He places no value on human life, caring for nothing as much as fighting, on less it be praying. Illness, wounds and all disabilities be defines us in efficiency, and indications of a tack of patriotism. Suffering from insomnia he often uses his men as a sedative and when he can't sleep calls them up marches them out a few miles, ther marches them back. He never praises his men for gallantry, because it itheir duty to be gallant and they do not deserve credit for doing their wages, and he worth their big pay .-

"Well, I only pray that God may spare him to us to see us through. If General Lee had the northern re sources, he would soon end the war; Old Jack can do it without resources." -From a Minton Batch & Cr. Bulle

A Fellow Newsboy

It was raining. & little newshoy hurriedly turned a corner just in time to bump into a larger newsboy coming around in the opposite direction The little fellow fell and dropped his papers into the gutter-ruined! The other assisted the wee fallon brother to his feet, brushed him off-and divided his papers with him. Both departed in high spirits.-Columbus

What Ed Howe Likes

I love accomplishments, good taste. success. The greatest enloyment I find in a "show" is the eleverness of those who attract the audience. I like to see people attract attention; display taste and sense, earn large E. W. Howe's Montang.

events of her life since Jim had gone a way. She could not talk of that—she must not let him guess to what Lesson

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Lesson for December 23

PAUL'S LAST MESSAGE

LESSON TEXT-II Timothy 4:1-18.
GOLDEN TEXT-I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course. have kept the faith. PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul's Last Message to His Friends.

UNIOR TOPIC-Paul's Farewell to INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-C—The Christian's Goal.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-Paul's Victorious Faith.

I. Paul's View of Death (v. 6).

It is: new value. Cold dark places were 1. An offering (v. 6). "I am ready lighted up, old proportions were re- to be offered." This specifically meant Her husband was there, a drink offering-a libation. This figbe an offering to God when the life It was not until they sat at dinner has been wholly yielded to the doing

to think. Her first impulse was to 2. A departure (v. 6). "The time telephone Stanley not to come. That of my departure is at hand." The would be the wise thing to do. She same idea is expressed in Philippians must have time to get herself together, 1:23. "Departure" is a nautical term to determine what she ought to do, which signifies the loosing of a ship organize her forces to carry it from its moorings, in order to enter through. She had pienty of time dur- upon its voyage. It is not the end of ing the meal for reflection. She and the voyage, but its beginning. It in-Rollin had little to say to each other dicates that the vessel is outward bound. The anchor is being lifted and the sails are being spread for the homeland.

II. Paul's Backward Glance at Life

God has a definite purpose for each life. Life should be so spent that at its close one can look back with the definite consciousness that that purpose has been accomplished. This backward look is presented in three

1. "I have fought a good fight." The figure here is that of a soldier. The You can, if you know the secret? Christian life is a warfare-conflicts, Pape's Cold Compound soon settles any dangers and temptations must be met, cold, yes, even one that has reached As a soldier, the Christian must fight deep in the throat or lungs .- Adv. and overcome all these. 2. "I have finished my course." The

figure is that of an athlete who sets out to win a race. The Christian life is a race to be run; we must not only begin the race, but persistently run lap than have him on my feet. to the end.

3. "I have kept the faith." The figure is that of a husbandman to whom dry work heavier this winter. Red had been entrusted a treasure. This Cross Ball Blue will help to remove treasure was the Christian faith.

III. Paul's Forward Look to the Future (v. 8).

greatly to be desired. will be given at the coming of the culty in discove

Lord to all who love His appearing. IV. Paul's Associates (vv. 9-12). Paul was a very lonely man, though faithful to God. To be alone in the world is likely to be the experience

of all who follow hard after God. 1. Demas the renegade (v. 10). Demas has become immortalized as one who was religious, but because of the attractions of the world he went after it. The love of the world caused him to turn his back upon principle, friend-

ship, honor and duty. 2. Luke the faithful (v. 11). What a comfort it must have been to have with him this one faithful soul! Perhaps he was the best fitted of all to

minister unto Paul. 3. Mark the restored runaway (v. 11). Mark had gone back, but he was restored. We do not know how long a time elapsed between his running

away and his restoration. V. Personal Matters (vv. 13-18). 1. Bring the cloak, books and parchments (v. 13). In the jail the cloak would be needed for his comfort. The books and parchments would be need-

ed for his study and writing. 2. Alexander the coppersmith (vv. 14, 15). We have no way of determining just when the coppersmith did him much evil. It was given as a warning to this young minister, Tim-

3. Defended by the Lord though for-

saken by men (vv. 16-18). Paul in his last trying hours was much like his Lord-left alone. He says, "All men forsook me." It was said of Christ, "They all forsook him and fled." Paul manifests a like spirit, "I pray God that it might not be laid to their charge." Christ said, "Father forgive them for they know not what they do." Though it was wrong for them to leave him alone, he not only forgave them, but prayed that the Lord might forgive them,

For Religion's Sake I say the whole earth and all the stars in the sky are for 'religion's

A Faithful Man A man of faith is one who trusts God. A faithful man is one whom

sake .- Walt Whitman.

God can trust .- D. T.

Christian's Commission

Why run? Suffering is a part and parcel of the Christian's commission. -J. W. Lee.

From on High

Power from on high made those sunburned fishermen irresistible .- J.

Something Reminded Her of Her Duty

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take a month to get over it.
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a bottle of Milks Emulsion and wrote you for instructions, to which you re-plied promptly and for which I thank you. I followed the instructions carefully and soon my cough began to disappear. I was able to sleep better than ever before and my appetite was fierce. I could not eat enough. gained in weight slowly but surely, but continued the use of Milks Emulsion, until I am a well girl today.

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Something Like That

"Jones has eleven children." "Good heavens! He's gone stork mad, hasn't he?"

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Jane-Why do you always sit out the dances with Bob? Jen-Because I'd rather be on his

The use of soft coal will make launthat grimy look. At all grocers .- Adv.

"Honesty is the best policy," but he 1. He saw before him a life with who acts on that principle is not an God. Fellowship with God is a prize honest man .- Whately.

2. A prize was laid up for him-a Don't bury your goodness of heart crown of righteousness. This award so deep that people will have diffi-

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Where it is Christmas the whole year round-a section of Rainier National park in the state of Washington in which snow and evergreen trees may be seen throughout the year.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON



temples."

HRISTMAS would not be Christmas for many of us if we could not have a Christmas tree in our homes which we decorate with all sorts of gay ornaments, around which we pile the presents on Christmas eve and to which the

children come scampering early the next morning. About the Christmas tree has gathered a great wealth of poetry and legend. The Norse tree, Ygdrasil, the fir tree of St. Winfred, the yule log of the Druids, the mistletoe-all speak of our forest heritage, for man has ever been a tree-loving being. And the Yule tree, once a pagan symbol but now an essential part of the Christian holiday, brings to us the memories of the far-away childhood of the trees and the "groves were God's first

Although we always associate one of the evergreens-pine, spruce or fir -with the idea of the Christmas tree, it is a curious thing to note that the first Christmas tree was an oak. The incident from which the idea of the Christmas tree can be directly traced took place early in the Christian era. According to the legend, it occurred about 724 A. D. when Boniface, a missionary from England, with a small group of followers. reached Central Europe at Yuletide. One evening he came to a clearing in a forest. Beneath a magnificent oak tree he found that the pagan inhabitants of that region had erected an altar to Thor, the god of thunder and of war.

A large assemblage of Thor worshipers had gathered, for the annual sacrifice was about to be offered. This year the most beautiful horse of the community was to be sacrificed. The worshipers were to drink his blood and eat his flesh in the belief that his strength would enter into their veins and make them mighty

against their enemies. This year there was also to be a human sacrifice, for crops had not turned out well and the god Thor had to be propitiated. Boniface, asked what he wanted, said he had a message to deliver from the Christian church. He was told there was no time now to listen.

The priest of Thor went to a group of small children playing near by laid his hand on the shoulder of a boy of about twelve years of age and asked him if he wanted to go to Valhalla that night. The little boy said, "Yes, I am not afraid. I will just take my bow and arrow and go.'

The mallet of the priest was raised and about to descend on the head of the boy, when Boniface intercepted the blow with his staff, which was surmounted by the cross of Christ The priest's mallet was shattered on

the stone of the altar. The voice of Boniface, steady and

found in this city through co-operation

of city government and United States

forest service authorities. The scheme

meets the arguments against wasteful

use of forest resources, and at the

same time assures abundant supply of

The Christmas season of 1927 saw

hollday trees for the children.

Photo by Underwood & Underwood

The happy laughter of a child's delight; and I have learned a song of dearer

ed to the stars' frail rays,

and green, And set a star within my dusky hair,

which the winter bound my

And delicately woven as fine lace.

ut now the holly warms me like a flame.

And ribboned gifts have budded from

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clear, made itself heard. He stepped to the altar and made so impassioned on appeal for mercy for the boy and for the Christ whom Boniface and his followers served that the Thor worshipers deserted their god and the pagan rites and made the God of Boniface their God. The great oak tree beneath which the altar was erected became the symbol of the new religion and hence, in a way.

the first Christmas tree. The custom of decorating the Christmas tree has its roots in an ancient Norse custom connected with the observance of the Yuletide, according to Agnes McCulloch Hanna, writing in the Indianapolis Star. Each village selected a tree as the object of its veneration at this season. The tree was usually a great evergreen "in whose branches were contained the dwelling places of gods and men, giants and dwarfs. Our earth, or midgard, a silver ball, they placed near the center of the tree; asgard, the home of the gods, a blue ball, near the top. The earth is connected with asgard by the rainbow over which the gods descend to visit the mortals on earth. In the branches feeds a she goat, whose milk is the food of the gods. A little squirrel frisks in the branches carrying gossip of all that is good or bad on earth, to the gods. The early Teutonic people added to their tree the animals that were sacred to the gods, such as the wolves and the raven of 'Odin and the cat and the boar of I true cross."

The Christmas Tree

Freyer; the oxen, lambs and fish that were used as sacrifices. Knowing that after the winter solstice the days would begin to lengthen, the people decorated small evergreen trees with tallow dips in honor of their world ash. This idea was well worked out 1,000 years before Christ, or 3,000

years ago.

"About three hundred years after Christ the Romans were in the habit of celebrating the winter solstice with a twelve-day festival, usually riotous which they called the feast of Saturn (or the Saturnalia), and to symobilze the increasing light which was to be expected friends exchanged branches of trees, bearing lighted tapers, say ing, Here is the new light of the year.' One of the twelve days was given over to children. This feature was retained by the Catholic church as it grew in popularity. Its leaders substituted for the Saturnalia the Mass of Christ, as the day selected as His birthday fell at that time of the year. Friends then said, 'I give you Christ, the Light of the world,' any bark,
And now I know it was for this I came in place of the year,' in greeting one

another. "By 1700 the custom had developed still further. In the forests of Germany the annual slaughter of beasts came in the late fall and early winter, and was celebrated by feasts that often lasted for days. To celebrate the feast (at which certain parts of the animals were given to the poor) the peasants decorated their buts with small trees, and any branches that were flowering out of season, fruit trees or hawthorn. The rumor was current that certain trees would bear fruit on Christ's birthday. In order to obtain that result, the simple peasants began to fasten fruit and flowers among the branches or in small trees, giving us precedent for flowers and fruit on our Christmas trees. The priests and the Protestant clergy tried hard to discourage this practice, but it gained popularity. The chosen fruit was the apple, because the day before Christmas was sacred to Adam and Mve. At a later date the tree was called 'Christ's tree,' although that was much disapproved of by the ach and bowels are out of order.

"When it became evident that the tree was an accepted feature of life. churchmen made an effort to provide | all the souring waste which is causthe correct symbols for it. Candles, ing the trouble, regulates the stomthe animais used in sacrifice, the ach and bowels and gives these ormistletoe (once the flower-of-light, but now vulgarized into the light-of-love); symbols of the church sacraments; the loaf and flagon, which typify the communion; the bleeding heart of Christ, the red rose, ascension lilles, fishes, bells, anchors, churches, and crosses made from apple-wood, the fabled material of the

supply the Denver market. Until the ! licensed vendors and that every offer-Denver Solves Problem new plan went into effect the holiday ing shall bear a tag certifying that season saw widespread destruction of the tree was cut under proper regula-Denver, Colo.-A novel solution of the forest area around Denver, caused tions. the Christmas tree problem has been

by reckless cutting of trees. There is

always an oversupply, resulting in

many bonfires after Christmas for the

Instead of following popular demand

for a ban on all Christmas trees, the

authorities devised a method which

prevents waste and brings actual ben-

eft to the forest areas. The plan re-

disposal of the surplus.

the cutting of 40,000 evergreens to quires that all trees shall be sold by

Along the roadside in the Pike national forest, just west of Denver, the government authorities have erected signs inviting the cutting of trees. This policy is followed for the purpose of thinning the stand and securing increased growth for the trees which remain. The best forestry practice has demostrated that thinning the forest is necessary to satisfactory production.

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Innovation in China

Although Hankow is in the forefront of the youth movement in China, and has always been among the first to take up foreign ideas and fads, it was not until recently that real waitresses were to be seen in Hankow. The open ing of the first restaurant, more or the order of an American quick-lunch place, with girls serving the tables. created a furor. Chinese are to be seen daily watching through the windows, many of them shaking their heads in evident disapproval.

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Handling People

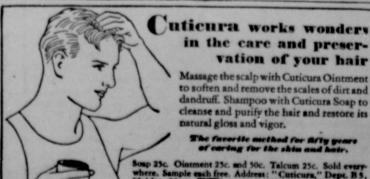
You'll never make a mistake if you treat the worst woman in the lot as though she were a lady and the worst man as though he were a brother, says a student of human nature, writing in the American Magazine.

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France was \$190,000.

This Mother

As a rule, milk is about the best food for children, but there are times when they are much better off without it. It should always be left off when children

show by feverish, fretful or cross spells, by bad breath, coated tongue, sallow skin, indigestion, billousness, etc., that their stom-

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my little boy, with equal success." To be sure of getting the genuine, which physicians endorse, always ask for California Fig Syrup by the full

Professional jealousy plays havoc with many professional friendships.



riona Star

VERY FRIDAY.

Jim Stanley, "RATES: ness man, orders h-----omes in Both are litter, July Doris Colby. Stanleut Friona, tossing a coin to deterch 3, 1879.

shall Irst propose to terman wins. Nina N terman's secretary a has overheard his with Stanley and terman says he is I

must make a rich urges Nina to te Stanley has wror progressing Doris admits been so busy interest in been so busy able to, e had little time to kerd. At the last meeting "annual staff, Decembeer 10,

k. The time of meeting was

side team in basketball on Saturday evening. December 1. At the This was the last game in the in fresh brine made the day be hope to be able to advise you end of the game the score was 17 to 10 in favor of the seniors.

beauty contest, which closed last beauty contest, which closed last But felt victors even to the end, ed with smoke from any of the ence with our appetite, am pleased to Amarillo last Thursday. Miss Mary Katherine Crawford he most beautiful young lady of

CHAPEL EXERCISES.

Chapel exercises were opened last Thursday by the song, "Mine Fyes Have Seen the Glory." Miss the place of eggs and bread crumbs weather, but that doesn't hurt." talks described their visit to San taste. Antonio and Austin during the Thanksgiving vacation. Mr. Beattie made a talk on the need for developing the molar nature.

On Friday night, December 21. Sophomore class will present rst class vaudeville. If you to spend two hours of pleasoyment, come. This is the A river of heat, then a shiver of that was to have been

THE ANNUAL.

The Seniors report that the Annual is progressing nicely. All the help they can get in the way of A feeling of doubt as to where to sit back with a clear conscience kodak snap-shots will be appreciated. If you have any good snap-"Chlot" hand them to Juanita wholly new-Curry. If you know some good A foolish depression why should school jokes pass them on to the you feel blue?joke editor, J. W. Woods, that we may all enjoy them in the Annual. Strange visions at night that de-Let's make the "Chief" a howling

THE JUNIORS.

December 10 and planned to cooperate with the Sophomores in a A queer combination of aches and Christmas party to be given at the Congregational church basement A vapid admission of absence of December 15.

The Juniors report a new class member in the person of Clyde Taylor, who started to school this

FAITHFUL TO THE END.

line up

The eleven Chiefs were moving and at the same time have as anxiously For the time was growing late.

Farwell and Friona both were of some good process for some there.

The ball went sailing into the air. A. & M. College of Texas.

Bolstrous cheers came from the sidelines.

The players met with a shout, in Texas because it makes a deliint frozen silence capped the clously flavored meat and is prac-

We Greet You at Christmas

With thanks for your friendship and good will we

greet you. May your disappointments fade to noth-

of your home, we wish for you such a joy as you

have never known before, and sincerely hope that it

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ing and your happiness increase a thousand-fold.

will be with you time without end.

With a wish for your happiness we greet you.

As the morning of Christmas breaks over the roof

These few words gave them cour fore using. age:

They battled in fierce despair,

Treacherous breaks were being

Nina hat we are doing, but Then when the Chiefs were the due to an unclean barrel or adverse to my personal attention, and I gone to South Texas to spend the

Their foes could never them bend, "After removing the meat at the His Wife: "For goodness sake! We also won the high school They were not in the least dis- end of the curing process it should Please hurry!"

> spoons q nick cooking tapioca. skippers getting into the meat. Sew Bake in bread pan in moderate on a string and hang up in a cool oven 45 minutes. The tapioca takes dry place. It may mold in hot as a binder and avoids the 'bready' Details as to other curing pro

THE "FLUE."

in the head-

That's the flu yearning for bed-That's the flu!

cold.

place, now in that-That's the flu!

That's the flu!

That's the flu prive you of rest-

That's the flu!

on your chest-

Editor and Manager The players felt their heavy loss, meat use ten gallons of water, His Wife. "You poor dear! Well, Publisher To win a victory they must fight, twenty pounds of salt, five pounds come on now, dinner is ready." Words of cheer came from the cap- sugar and five ounces saltpeter. Mr. Yourstruly: "In re your

right!"

drawback,

They won a victory of reputation, and the meat should be taken out in re potatoes strikes us as very

A taste in your mouth and weight

The Juniors had a class meeting A rived sensation that runs thru

-Somerville Journal.

HOW TO CURE PORK FOR FAMILY USE.

The Star has frequently been They were facing the same old asked by readers for a dependable method of home, curing pork so That for years had been their fate, that it will keep until all used good flavor as that secured from the packing houses. As this is hog killing time of the year and many The outside lines were crowded, people will likely want to know enring, we are giving here a pro-The whistle biew, then the kick- cess being put out and recon A brine method of curing perk that is coming into general use

tical is described by E. R. Eudaly, your query of even date as to my the suggestion, and the favor of W. E. Hawkins home Sunday were of davenport, secretary, upright

brine enough for 100 pounds of ing, and I am very tired." Bring water to boil then add the statement concerning immediate Fight them, boys, but fight them salt and stir until dissolved. Add preparations to serve dinner, beg A light snow fell in this part of sugar and saltpeter and again sth to advise that it will be five min- the country Sunday. until dissolved. Allow to cool be utes before I can act on this, ow- Rev. Brownlow filled his regu-

But to gain ground was their spread out and salted over night your request, and trusting that night. To break that line they did not pack in a clean barrel with hams venience you-" Farwell's men were growing des to cover meat. Leave the bacon getting cold.' and shoulders five weeks.

cided to meet at least once The Chiefs fought a faithful bating. Dip up a cup of it and pour Won't you have some potatoes, relatives. back into the barrel. If it pours dear?" The senior boys played an out- This with Farwell they would not and washed in hot water. Empty good. However will take this up and scald barrel and repack mest with our appetite at once and

> be hung up to drip and then smek--ALMA LEE NEWMAN. hardwoods or corn cobs. Most peo-

cesses and a method whereby one man can kill, clean and cut up two 300-pound hogs in a half day An ache in the back, and a pain by himself are told by Mr. Eudaly in C-60, "Killing and Curing Pork," for free distribution by the Exchoke in the throat and A tension Service, College Station.

Office Talk Domesticated.

Of course when you write let cember 7, but was post- A feeling of being 300 years old. ters you write just as you talk. A willingness even to do as you're But you know that there are : lot of fellows whose names we aren't going to mention-who make An arrow of pain, now in this use of the darndest collection of words and phrases! Being entirely innocent yourself, you'll be able and read this dialogue that has the trade publications lately, in which the standard letter writer's jargon is shifted to a domestic si-t

> His Wife: "Did you have a hard day at the office, dear?"

Mr. Yourstruly: "In reply to

His knee had failed, Curry was swine specialist of the A. & M. Col- day at the office, regret to say your usual prompt attention to lege extension service. "To make that business matters were press- this matter, beg to remain, Yours

regarding delay in attending to tended visit. "Brine will some times spoil, your recent order has been called Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson have weather conditions, so the brine beg to assure you same will re- holidays with relatives. formive are still working on Farwell went over for one touch should be examined once a week. ceive immediate handling. Feeling Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McMinn left

promptly as to the decision."

to notify you that authority has Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lance of ple prefer a three day smoke. The been granted to pass he potatoes Hereford spent Saturday night and he most beautiful young lady of Mix 2 lbs hamburg steak, 2 slices if the meat is to keep good during you can push this matter through Joe Kendall. Friona map and see if you do salt pork diced and fried out to the whole year. Wrap first in without further delay. Also wish Mrs. C. R. Walser and daughter. golden brown, 1 pint can tomatoes, paper (newspapers will do) and to call your attention to the gravy, Miss Leatrus went to Amarillo then in ducking, sewing on with which, according to our standard Saturday. salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 10 abie- close stitches to prevent bugs and specifications, should accompany the potatoes. Thanking you for

truly."-Commutopics.

Summerfield

ing to the fact that I have just lar appointment here Sunday morn- tered" about the floor in angling tables near easy chairs-can logi-"Cut meat up as soon as dressed lighted a cigar. Regretting my ing, but because of bad weather positions, but should be laid so cally depart from the perfectly and rub it with good salt. Leave inability to comply promptly with there were no services Sunday that lines follow the lines of your straight ways if the dominant

to lose the animal heat and then the delay will not seriously incon- Miss Ellen Atchley arrived home Friday night from Sevierville, grave mistake in decoration to and shoulders at bottom and ba- His Wife: "Lay down that cigar Tennessee, where she had been the langle pieces of furniture across An eighty-five year old Chicago con at top. Pour on enough brine and come to dinner at once. It's past two months visiting relatives, the corners of the room? Many woman has just obtained a divorce. A cousin, George DeLozier, ac- who are untrained in decoration Probably started proceedings when in brine for three weeks and hams Mr. Yourstruly: "Your complaint companied here home for an ex. feel this catercornered placement she was twenty-five.

If there are gas bubbles on sur- sure you will be pleased, and—" for their home in Abilene Saturface of brine it is probably spoil- His Wife; "Thank heavens! day after a week's visit here with

as each Tuesday at twelve Though scores they had not made ropy or like syrup it is spoiling Mr. Yourstruly: "Your suggestion Lance who are in school at Can-

here a few days last week on busi-

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Suttle and Mr. Yourstruly: "After confer- Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hawkins went

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It is a wish that we cannot fully express that you find yourself on Christmas morning blessed with more happiness than you have ever known before, such joy and gladness as you will remember to the last day of your life. May the good old day be one of peace, health and good will for you..

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T. J. Crawford

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Knox, Hereford; plane or library table breaks the Miss Ellen Atchley, George De- formality of a room and gives it Lozier and Mr. and Mrs. Ted a homey effect. The truth is, it

Staats. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kendall went to Amarillo last Thursday.

ering, they should never be "scat- other in conversation-and small

room? DID YOU KNOW-that it is a backgrounds for them.

but creates confusion.

As a usual rule, all large, bulky pieces should go straight against the wall. Chairs, which one nat-DID YOU KNOW-that if you urally angles to bring them in are using small rugs for floor cov- companionable relation with each masses of furniture provide straight

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FOR SALE Southwest quarter of section number 13, of block B, Rhea Prothers subdivision, Capitol Leagues 458 and 459. WRITE C. L. ROBINSON, Aransas Pass, Texas.

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NOTICE TO MY PATRONS.

Will all those who know themselves to be indebted to me please come in and pay what you can and make arrangements to take care of the balance, if any, of your account. This is the time to set-A. P. McELROY.

NOTICE-FOR SALE.

Anyone needing a good red male released from the first Roman imcate Hotel. The hog is for sale knowing what a poor case they 1/4 cup chopped celery, I tablespoon jured while playing football at tion of ninety per cent of sugardock. Age fifteen months if tak-decided not to appear against the crystalized ginger, cut fine, 1 cup Amarillo. He was very popular as fruits their virtue is destrogdock. Age fifteen months if tak-en soon. Anyone wanting ground man they had already heckled for boiling water over a package of and his former friends in Here-ing pure juices of fruits they rep-

11 MILE NEWS.

Mrs. T. W. Lynch Thanksgiving. rest. probably in the region of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Beach cali-Misses Eunita and Estell Williams and brother, Bobby, visited the prisoner was placed in the Macedonia. On reaching Rome the prisoner was placed in the Macedonia. On reaching Rome the prisoner was placed in the Macedonia.

Mrs. Earl Porter left one day last week to spend Christmas with her folks in Santa Rosa.

to Claude Sunday to visit Mrs. miles outside of Rome. Lynch and family.

L. M. Williams and two daughters, Eunita and Estell and Ben Bates were in Hereford Friday. John Anneu and Mr. and Mrs.

visitor Friday. Earl Porter visited the L. M.

Williams home Friday. Billy Stovall visited in this sec-

tion one day last week.

of last week.

are hauling cake for T. W. Lynch and are making two loads a day from Friona.

the week and roads have been "God in the highest," which is al-

visited L. M. Williams one day was a declaration of "peace on this week.

mas tree at the Valentine school establish peace, first between man house Saturday night, December 22. You will be welcome.

Sam Hines of Hereford and Burton of Lubbock visited L. Williams and family Monday.

GUESS WHO.

Charles Donald, one of the largest range cattle operators in this entire section, released a news item this week that will interest every cattleman in the country. Mr. Donald has purchased 175 head of registered Hereford cows from breeders at Broken Bow. Nebraska, and will place them on

his North Ranch, near Hereford.

These fine animals will average from 1500 to 1800 pounds in weight and are said to be the largest, finunch of registered stuff that can be found in the country. The entry of this successful range cattleman into the field of registered Hereford cows will be watched with interest by every student of the cattle industry in this section.

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international Sunday School Lesson all mankind, For December 23

PAUL'S LAST MESSAGE.

__ II Timothy, 4.1-8; 16-18 THE BIRTH OF JESUS Luke 2:8-20

REV. SAMUEL D. PRICE, D. C. came the first evangelists and went sale.

tle accounts. Please attend to this the Christmas lesson the closing see, and then tell the world of the day. before the first of the year. DR. subject in the Life of Paul should Gift of God and the love of Jesus. Mmes. Jacobs and Baker spent A sweet potato has its rights, 2t be considered in connection with May Christmas be merry, indeed. Friday afternoon with Mrs. Blagg. same as folks; to over-charge i

After about two years Paul was

hog see I. W. Barnhouse, one and prisonment. It may have been a half miles east of the Syndi- because the accusers in Jerusalem, town I will have a load in on Saturday.

I. W. BARNHOUSE.

Titus, which were written during the free time, and from traditions the free time, and graphiched it appears to the free time, and contained at the free time, and solved and almost cool add 1½ to the free time, and from traditions gins to thicken stir in fruit and the free time, and well done. pears that Paul did considerable Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lynch and Spain and westward to Asia Minor Progressive News children of Claude visited Mr. and again. Then came the second av-Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Lynch Satur- mertine prison. The traveler is evening. Wiley Barnes was the guest of Forum. It is underground, dark and cold.

Home as the sword of the execu- Gentry of Hereford. toneer severed the head somewhere T. W. Lynch and family motored on the Ostian Bay, about three munity spent the day with Mrs. change from summer fare to winter

Heaven and earth are closely rewere caring for their flocks just outside of Bethlehem that the Bill Whitson were in Hereford most glorious song of all time had its first rendition for their bene-J. T. Guinn was a Hereford fit. The recitative was given by an angel who bade them "fear not," and supported the command by announcing that the night of waiting for the promised Messiah was over, for their Saviour had been born in Bethlehem Instead of a Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gooseman visited their ranch one day first in fullness of strength they would Wiley Barnes and another boy Child. Meanwhile the fields were find a Babe, who was the Christ radiant with a Shekinah glory. Then the heavenly choir burst forth into the "Gloria in Excel-

We had a good shower first of sis." They began by praising ways the right way of approaching Charlie Brown and Paul Ramsey the Throne. The Pronouncement earth, good will to men." Though Every body come to the Christ- He was King of Kings, He came to

common agreement, said, "Let us all the children. There they found Him, cradled in Thursday. for you in Christ!

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey were din-Tradition says that Paul went ner gusts Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. With the oncoming of colder

and the Father, and then between give a program Christmas Eve and well on warm days. Let the change will have a tree, and Santa Claus be gradual in food as well as in Wisely the shepherds, as by expects to arrive in time to treat clothing.

had in the incarnation been born sold their house last week and yet arations made of the many things of the Virgin. The shepherds be- have the canner and sealer for put together. Plain food-there

If the entire time is given to too must listen to learn, come and father Ricketts thresh last Tues. appetite all the better. The great

and sisters have the sympathy of

About Your

Mr. and Mrs. Luke McBrayer . Jno. Jos. Gaines, M. D.

weather our tendencies are toward Thursday ladles of this com- heavier diet and more of it. The Jim Blagg and helped her quilt, is fully as important to observe as

er to Irma, small daughter of Mrs. first day that the thermometer Blagg. The following ladies were stays at sixty. No more should present: Mmes Ricketts, Hershey, we take on a heavy meat and su-Russell, Caldwell, Parks, Ratcliff, gar ration the first cool day; it Russell, Miles, Boyd, Bray, and might turn real warm the next Lucille Parks and Olive Perkins, day and we would be filled with Progressive Sunday school will regrets. Heavy meals don't set

go to Bethlehem and see this thing that has come to pass."

Mrs. Ira Ricketts helped serve should be shunned. I mean that the curtis Sale last we had best be wary of sausages, a manger, Who, though Very God, The Progressive Canning Club mince pies, veal loaf and all prepforth to tell this good news. We Jim Ricketts helped his grand-

The community was sorry to with grease and sugar robs it o learn of the death of Clyde Sharp. its individuality. A baked sweet A NOVEL AND DELICIOUS His parents formerly lived in the potato is healthful-and a little Progressive community and were butter is all it needs. Fruits that active in community life and in are treated to the process of pre 1/4 cup finely chopped nut meats, the Sunday school. Clyde was in- serving are destroyed by the addi-

> the stage of abomination; what Things You Should Knew & ening and coating-it becomes • well night a gastronomic crime to eat it. Wish I had space to go on. + Plain foods lengthen life, taken

A covered dish lunch was served changes in clothing. Nobody would at noon. The ladies gave a show- put on a heavy winter wrap the Star Want Ads Get Immediate Resu

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One of the greatest treasures of our business is the good will of our many loyal friends. One of our greatest pleasures is to extend to you this greeting of the season, and to wish for you an unlimited drawing account on the Bank of Good Will, Peace, Prosperity, Health and Happiness.

Please accept these words as a real expression of our feeling. MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU!

Friona State Bank Friona, Texas

Merry Christmas To All

It is our unbounded hope that Christmas will dawn upon an era ef happiness and prosperity for you.

_It is a wish straight from our hearts that you and yours may share the victory of "Peace upon earth, good will to man." You have been the mainstay and strength of our business life, and as

Christmas morning looms with its message of peace and good will, we extend to you and yours our heartiest greetings and thanks and our wish for many more Christmas days of peace, prosperity and happiness without end.

Wilkison Chevrolet Co.

CARROLL BOWLIN, Local Representative

Yuletide Greetings

We are not soliciting your business. We have done that throughout the year. But now, at this Xmas time, we can set aside these business motives and as man to man and friend to friend we wish you our friends and customers, the very happiest and most joyous Yuletide you have ever known. May it find you enjoying perfect health, happiness and gratifying prosperity that will constantly increase as years go by.

Your patronage has made our year a prosperous one, but your friendship has stored up treasures of memory never to be forgotten.

J. A. Blackwell, For

Blackwell Hardware & Furniture Company

JUST HOD, **BUT WORTH**

THE inds opened rapidly. Jim Stanley, ad been to town except ness man and sidew lik knowledge is phone by that gleaned from the inside

To be sure, Hod's was only the inside of a cheap boarding-house; but that was something, and he talked with his fellow boarders, and had good eyes and a pretty sound heart and a mind behind them. Even though all he wanted was Lizbfut, he soon realized that she could, expect more than could be got for \$100, which he had planned to earn for the wedding.

Up in the mountains she had been a beauty, the object of all unattached men until Hod came between.

Down here she was a beauty still, even among the greater number and more adorned. Hod was not surprised, but he felt worried that admirers Sta didn't seem to care a whit that am's between. And especially so cided with big, blond Harnet, a floorsk. T) in the store where Lizbut as art her first hat. Two evenings o'clock. Harnet went with her to a "movie"

By this time Lizbut was coming into her own. Close questioning of her parents disclosed the fact that her true name was Elizabeth, and that a La had been dropped by her father as superfluous. He even hunted up an old letter, after which she signed herself "Elizabeth Latrobe" in the crude hand that a night school was improving. At the same time she made Hod evolve his to its rightful spelling "Houghton Burrows." But Houghton Burrows cared little for a name just now. He was having his big fight, in which a sound heart won above desire. He made exhaustive inquiries

about the floorwalker, then enlisted. The morning he started for the front he posted this letter: "Deer Lizbut: I'm off to fight,

which I can likely do pretty well, considerin' I'm so big an' strong an' can hit anything in sight. An' Lizbut, I've found out. Harnet is all right. He's eddicated fine an has good folks and is a gentleman. A girl couldn't find this out very well, so I done it

"Mebbe I won't come back, for I'm bound to get into a lot of fightin'; I mean I'm bound to try hard, for I el like fightin'.

An, Lizbut, don't think I'm whinwhen I say I shall be thinkin' of Il the time when I'm tusslin' with M Germans. That has to be. Likeye're more beautiful with the proper dressin' an settin off, for they all say so. But ye can't ever look any more purty to me than ye did up in the mountain, barefoot. I try to think of ye back there.

'All of which don't mean but Harnet's the best man for ye. He is, I've threshed it out, an know. So good-

He was sent to a training camp. But he was pathetically eager to go forward, and made his one thought the fitting of himself for it as rapidly as possible. Soon, even the dull est of those over him recognized in Hod the making of an unusually good soldier. When finally he went he wore on his arm the rank of sergeant. A month later he was in a trench.

Back on his mountain the sight of a squirrel, of an occasional bear, of a game bird zigzagging across the sky or through a brush tangle, meant quarry if he desired it. A scattering cover of quail was brought to bag by a swift, cool shifting of his rifle muzgle from side to side, the last being sometimes brought down almost at the limit of vision.

This helped him in his man hunting, as did the knotted muscles of his big arms the hurling of bombs. Death was of little moment, so unexploded bombs of the enemy were caught and hurled back with a coolness that often made of them a boomerang success. Also a mountain hunter is always wary, and the wariness stayed with him here, not as a caution for safety, but as second nature. His little squad of the command dropped out one by one, and were replaced and replaced again. A bullet went through his shoulder, a bit of shell entered his head, a hand-to-hand charge left a frightful cut on one leg. He was carried to a hospital and came back, carried again and came back. All the men immediately about him became new faces, and then, with the exception of two or three, changed to a third set of faces. By that time he was referred to as authority and given extra work and danger on that ac-

One night a number of them crawled through the mud, dropped into an enemy's trench, fought a while there and then slid and wormed on to another line of trenches, into which they tumbled and fell.

But the enemy was too strong for them there and searchlight rockets began to cross the sky or explode overhead, making visible the mudcovered assailants. They fought desperately and those who could struggled from the trench in retreat. Hod's muscles and buge fists and coolness soon cleared a space which enabled him to throw himself from the trench. Just beyond the ridge he stumbled over a form. In the confusion men of several commands had got mixed together, but a flashlight showed this form to be in khaki and a sudden

movement that it was alive. Without nesitation Hod grasped and fung the form across his shoulders, then stumbled on. Shot and shell splt covetously around him. Something strung a fleshy part of his rounded arm, a piece of shell struck his rifle barrel and slanted away with hissing impotence. Then he sprawled headlong into his own trench, his burden falling on top of him.

When he regained consciousness the body was still there and in his weakened condition he rolled it off with

"Stop that!" whispered a protecting voice with a groan. "I'm shot up and it's cowardly to maul me now."

"I'm shot up, too," gruffly, "an' it's askin' too much to lie across me when that soft mud's just as easy. Soon's I get to feel a little stronger, though, I'll look over your wounds an' see what I can do."

There was a short silence, then: "You the fellow who brought me back from the trench?"

"Yes, I'm to blame." "Saved my life, of course, and I ought to thank you. But I don't believe I do. Doesn't seem worth while. Have to lie here and clench my teeth for a day of two, then he shook off to a hospital for a cutting and perhaps be able to take part of me away. What's in it?"

"Country -- humanity," promptly. "Every ounce in us, you know, Mayhospital to stop a bullet from a better man. Who knows? We've both done make pincushions of our bodies to hold fragments of burstin' shell."

The other groaned, then started an acquiescing laugh, which was cut short by a spasm of pain.

"Right you are," he gasped. "We'll go back for another bit. And-I'm

A light burst directly overhead trench. Heads that were reconnoitering above the bank dropped quickly to escape the distant fire of the enemy. Hod had turned his face up and the glare fell upon it. His companion uttered a surprised exclamation.

"Houghton Burrows! I've been looking for you."

"For me?" Hod tried to peer into the other's face. But after the bright glare the darkness was blacker than

"I'm Harnet-the floorwalker, you know. You talked with me-about Elizabeth-and-"

"Harnet! Then why are you here?" others for this work. Why'd you leave 1:30. her? Did she know it? Did she let you come?'

"Told me to-but I was coming, anyhow. It was a mistake-on your part. I was merely a little dot in her friendship. You are the whole world in her love. Of course, she didn't hint that, but I could see. Nor did she suggest I try to find you. I took that on myself. And-if you had been there Elizabeth would have sent you, if you didn't start yourself. She is that way now, full of patriotism. She has grown very fast. She even gives talks in the Red Cross society. But through it all, under it all, beyond it all, she is looking for you. I know. And, Burrows," an insistent earnestness in his voice, "I may come out of this and I may not-I think I shall, to do another bit, as you say. But whether I do or not, I want you to promise to go back to Elizabeth when they no longer need you here. I feel that I have done you both wrong, unconsclously, and I want to do a little toward making it right. You'll go back?"

A terrific storm of shell came from the enemy's batteries, seeking out what the search rockets had revealed. Big chunks of bank were crumbled here and there, half filling adjoining trenches. One shell burst over a store of ammunition and was followed by a deafening explosion, with dirt burled fifty feet into the air. When it set-

tled down there was no trench below. Hod was beneath a crumbling bank, but not so deep but that he worked from under. Then he dug out his companion. For half an hour the uproar went on, then came a lull. The enemy was about to make a dash to complete what the shelling had left. Hod bent his mouth to Harnet's ear.

"If I get through it," he promised, "I will go home. And I will tell her about you. Now clench your teeth again, but I must lift you up on the bank and then throw you across my shoulders. In ten minutes the butchers will be here to kill whatever is

The next day intrepid Red Cross men found them and they were taken to a hospital. More shell was in them and Hod lost an arm. Harnet, recovered, with the use of all his limbs, and returned to the front. Captain Hed was sent home-to Elizabeth.

Marvelous Showing of Insensibility to Pain

Silver hooks, to which were attached small weights, were thrust into the flesh of Indian religious devotees at a recent manifestation of mortification of the flesh at Umbilo temple, One man had 8,000 hooks thrust inte his back, chest, and legs,

No sign of pain was shown, and when the people were examined the next morning there were no marks where the books had been inserted. Some men skewered their tongues with long silver pins: others wore sandals in which the feet rested on

hundreds of sharp inverted nalls. No blood flowed when the pins and hooks were withdrawn, and when the devotees threw off their trance-like state they became smiling, normal indlans again. The trance is achieved by fasting for a number of days, with introspection and prayer.-London Tit-Bits. THE ST THEFT

Fails in Her Swim



Mercedes Gleitz, London stenographbe you can get enough away from the er and channel swimmer, failed in her attempt to swim the Irish channel She was forced from the water when a little something, it seems, an' we're the sea suddenly roughened and made both men enough to clench our teeth further progress impossible. Miss for more work, even if it's only to Gleitz had covered 10 of the 22 miles of cold channel water in three and one-half hours when she was forced to abandon her attempt.

Farm Aid by Radio Is Welcome Innovation

Radio's biggest innovation in the field of agricultural broadcasting is which sent its glare down into the beard daily throughout the nation by rural and urban listeners alike. This "Farm and Home Hour," sponsored by Montgomery Ward and company, is broadcast at noon from the Chicago studios of the National Broadcasting company through an extensive network of stations. Each program begins daily except Saturday and Sunday, at 1 p. m., eastern standard time. The broadcast consists of observations by nationally recognized farm leaders. alternating with musical novelties. The "Farm and Home Hour" stands by at 1:15 for the NBC's daily 15-minute farm broadcast by the United States Department of Agriculture

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Homemade Tire Spreader

Carthy of Boston in ten rounds, good.

of Considerable Utility

To make inspection of the inside of

tires, the homemade spreader shown

in the drawing will be found of con-

siderable utility. It consists of two

strap-iron hooks, cut and bent to the

Simple Tire Spreader for the Small

Garage Proves Satisfactory.

shape indicated and attached to wood-

en arms, which are hinged together,

as shown. When the arms are brought

together and locked in that position

by a wire loop, the walls of the tire

will be held apart, enabling the work-

man to examine the inside.-Lowell R.

Butcher, Des Moines Iowa, in Popu-

tar Mechanics Magazine.

heavyweights.

logical contenders, all in the space .

for Ray Schalk

key, owner of the Chicago White Sox, precipitated a mild sensation by trading a dependable infielder to Milwaukee for a flashy young catcher, beralded as the "kid wonder."

In the midst of a pennant race last season the "kid wonder," Ray Schalk, stepped down as manager of the Sox and the infielder, "Lena" Blackburne, took the helm.

When Blackburne, whose full monicker is Russell Aubrey Blackburne, became manager of the Sox the team was stumbling along far down in the second division. "Lena" called his gang together on the eve of an Eastern invasion, told them he intended to be "boss" and reminded them that to win ball games one big inning only is necessary.

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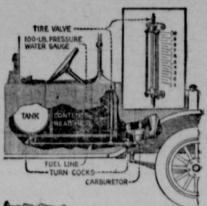
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JAS/What goes to make a perfect Christmas?

First, of course there must be a perfect Christmas eve. There should be green wreaths of holly in all the windows of all the homes everywhere; and candle light shining between them, and back of that the rosy, laughing faces of children. The window shades should be pulled high so that the joy within can be seen and heard even on the street.

THERE should be the silver chiming of bells from church steeples shaken out on the air by the wind.

There should be stars—millions and millions of stars glittering in a dark blue sky.

HERE should be people of all ages and kinds singing carols—jolly carols, sweet carols, wistful carols, beautiful carols which once more create the magic spirit of the First Christmas eve.

HERE should be fragrant-smelling pines in every house; trees hung with garlands of popcorn, strings of red cranberries; green boughs weighed down with gifts for everyone, not forgetting Kitty, nor Hector, the pup.

HERE should be secrets, vast and numberless secrets whispered behind doors, in coal cellars, in closests and behind the barn after dark; secrets to be revealed on Christmas morning. Knitted mufflers for fathers [a few stitches dropped, but what of it?]. Pincushions for mothers [just a little bit lopsided, but very strong!] and a great many hand-made calendars, sewing bags and boxes for other members of the family.

from all directions to share the dinner with the family. There should be a twinkling-eyed grandfather, and a grandmother with a tremendous reputation for doughnuts.

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LL these things go to make a perfect Christmas. But if we can have only a few of them, or even none of them, we can have a new peace in our hearts, and prayers that the children of the land may be loved and cared for even as the Christ Child was loved and cared for by His mother Mary, that night long, long ago when He lay in a manger in Bethlehem!

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To be sure, Hod's was only the inside of a cheap boarding-house; but that was something, and he talked with his fellow boarders, and had good eyes and a pretty sound heart and a mind behind them. Even though all he wanted was Lizbfut, he soon realized that she could expect more than could be got for \$100, which he had planned to earn for the wedding.

Up in the mountains she had been a beauty, the object of all unattached men until Hod came between.

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> By this time Lizbut was coming into her own. Close questioning of her parents disclosed the fact that her true name was Elizabeth, and that a La had been dropped by her father as superfluous. He even hunted up an old letter, after which she signed herself "Elizabeth Latrobe" in the crude hand that a night school was improving. At the same time she made Hod evolve his to its rightful spelling "Houghton Burrows." But Houghton Burrows cared little for a name just now. He w. b having his big fight, in which a sound heart won above desire. He made exhaustive inquiries about the floorwalker, then enlisted. The morning he started for the front

> he posted this letter: "Deer Lizbut: I'm off to fight, which I can likely do pretty well, considerin' I'm so big an' strong an' can hit anything in sight. An' Lizbut, I've found out. Harnet is all right. He's eddicated fine an has good folks and is a gentleman. A girl couldn't find this out very well, so I done it

"Mebbe I won't come back, for I'm bound to get into a lot of fightin'; I mean I'm bound to try bard, for I el like fightin'.

An, Lizbut, don't think I'm whinwhen I say I shall be thinkin' of It the time when I'm tusslin' with A Germans. That has to be. Likeye're more beautiful with the proper dressin' an settin off, for they all say so. But ye can't ever look any more purty to me than ye did up in the mountain, barefoot. I try to think

of ye back there. 'All of which don't mean but Harnet's the best man for ye. He is, I've threshed it out, an know. So good-

He was sent to a training camp. But he was pathetically eager to go forward, and made his one thought the fitting of himself for it as rapidly as possible. Soon, even the dullest of those over him recognized in Hod the making of an unusually good soldier. When finally he went he wore on his arm the rank of sergeant. A month later he was in a trench.

Back on his mountain the sight of a squirrel, of an occasional bear, of a game bird zigzagging across the sky or through a brush tangle, meant quarry if he desired it. A scattering cover of quall was brought to bag by a swift, cool shifting of his rifle muzsle from side to side, the last being sometimes brought down almost at the limit of vision.

This helped him in his man bunting, as did the knotted muscles of his big arms the burling of bombs. Death was of little moment, so unexploded bombs of the enemy were caught and hurled back with a coolness that often made of them a boomerang success. Also a mountain hunter is always wary, and the wariness stayed with him here, not as a caution for safety, but as second nature. His little squad of the command dropped out one by one, and were replaced and replaced again. A bullet went through his shoulder, a bit of shell entered his head, a hand-to-hand charge left a frightful cut on one leg. He was carried to a hospital and came back, carried again and came back. All the men immediately about him became new faces, and then, with the exception of two or three, changed to a third set of faces. By that time he was referred to as authority and given extra work and danger on that ac-

count. One night a number of them crawled through the mud, dropped into an enemy's trench, fought a while there and then slid and wormed on to another line of trenches, into which they tumbled and fell,

But the enemy was too strong for them there and searchlight rockets began to cross the sky or explode overhead, making visible the mudcovered assailants. They fought desperately and those who could struggled from the trench in retreat. Hod's muscles and huge fists and coolness soon cleared a space which enabled him to throw himself from the trench. Just beyond the ridge he stumbled over a form. In the confusion men of several commands had got mixed together, but a flashlight showed this form to be in khaki and a sudden

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then stumbled on. Shot and shell splt rovetously around him. Something strung a fleshy part of his rounded arm, a piece of shell struck his rifle barrel and slanted away with hissing impotence. Then he sprawled headlong into his own trench, his burden falling on top of him.

When he regained consciousness the body was still there and in his weakened condition he rolled it off with

"Stop that!" whispered a protecting voice with a groan. "I'm shot up and it's cowardly to maul me now."

"I'm shot up, too," gruffly, "an' it's askin' too much to lie across me when that soft mud's just as easy. Soon's I get to feel a little stronger, though, I'll look over your wounds an' see what I can do."

There was a short silence, then: "You the fellow who brought me back from the trench?"

"Yes, I'm to blame." "Saved my life, of course, and I ought to thank you. But I don't believe I do. Doesn't seem worth while. Have to lie here and clench my teeth for a day or two, then he shook off to a hospital for a cutting and perhaps be able to take part of me away.

"Country - humanity," promptly. "Every ounce in us, you know. Maybe you can get enough away from the hospital to stop a bullet from a better man. Who knows? We've both done a little something, it seems, an' we're both men enough to clench our teeth for more work, even if it's only to make pincushions of our bodies to held fragments of burstin' shell."

The other groaned, then started an acquiescing laugh, which was cut short by a spasm of pain.

"Right you are," he gasped. "We'll go back for another blt. And-I'm obliged.'

A light burst directly overhead which sent its glare down into the trench. Heads that were reconnoltering above the bank dropped quickly to escape the distant fire of the enemy. Hod had turned his face up and the glare fell upon it. His companion uttered a surprised exclamation.

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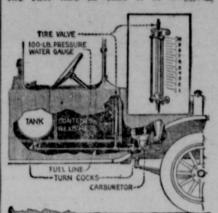
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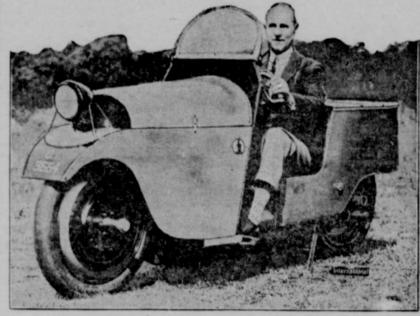
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"I washed the windows Saturday morning, so of course it rained in the afternoon."

Georgia Tech and North Carolina recently signed a contract whereby North Carolina will appear in Atlanta in 1929 and Georgia Tech will visit Chapel Hill in 1930.

The Perfect Christmas Darlha Banning Thomas

JERISTO AS/What goes to make a perfect Christmas?

First, of course there must be a perfect Christmas eve. There should be green wreaths of holly in all the windows of all the homes everywhere; and candle light shining between them, and back of that the rosy, laughing faces of children. The window shades should be pulled high so that the joy within can be seen and heard even on the street.

THERE should be the silver chiming of bells from church steeples shaken out on the air by the wind.

There should be stars—millions and millions of stars glittering in a dark blue sky.

HERE should be people of all ages and kinds singing carols—jolly carols, sweet carols, wistful carols, beautiful carols which once more create the magic spirit of the First Christmas eve.

HERE should be fragrant-smelling pines in every house; trees hung with garlands of popcorn, strings of red cranberries; green boughs weighed down with gifts for everyone, not forgetting Kitty, nor Hector, the pup.

HERE should be secrets, vast and numberless secrets whispered behind doors, in coal cellars, in closests and behind the barn after dark; secrets to be revealed on Christmas morning. Knitted mufflers for fathers [a few stitches dropped, but what of it?]. Pincushions for mothers [just a little bit lopsided, but very strong!] and a great many hand-made calendars, sewing bags and boxes for other members of the family.

The then after Christmas eve comes Christmas day! Merry cousins and uncles and aunts arriving from all directions to share the dinner with the family. There should be a twinkling-eyed grandfather and a grandmother with a tremendous reputation for doughnuts.

HERE should be puddings, thousands upon thousands of puddings spread in steaming invitation on tables from one end of the country to the other. There should be turkey and roast goose and mince pies and raisins and fruit. And humble blessings said with bowed heads.

LL these things go to make a perfect Christmas. But if we can have only a few of them, or even none of them, we can have a new peace in our hearts, and prayers that the children of the land may be loved and cared for even as the Christ Child was loved and cared for by His mother Mary, that night long, long ago when He lay in a manger in Bethlehem!

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it this way. Mebbe an' mebbe it ain't, the door. Some year ago Benson made a "Is that you, Euchre?" asked a run off. When it blows over I trip over the river to buy mescal girl's voice, low, hesitatingly. over there once in a while. An' Mrs. Bland?" answered Euchre. as I get it he run across a gang "She went over to Deger's. There of greasers with some gringo pris- is somebody sick," replied the girl day?"

was some barterin', perhaps mur- of the outlaw's eyes was added Anyway. Benson fetched significance to Duane. the girl back. She was more dead "Jennie, come out or let us come She kept the strained gaze upon STORE. than alive. But it turned out she in. Here's the young man I was him, but hope was kindling and was only starved an' scared to telling you about," Euchre said. death. She hadn't been harmed. "Oh-I can't! I look so-so-" were softening.

off an' took her bought her from he'll-

ain't gainsavin' however but that side. Bland. She's been hard on Jennie cottonwoods, all-fired pretty girl, an' Kate is He asked me to come over to-" ed her. powerful jealous of her. I can see Duane's attempt at pleasantry "It can't be-you're only-after bell and family. trouble brewin' over there in halted short when Jennie lifted me, too, just like Bland-like all

ever with me. Bland's hardly ever Her gray eyes were beautiful his hands clasped her shoulders. He says they have all been about Shore if she gets sweet on you as cut short his speech. He seemed matters. But you'd get to see home and doubt that shone in her you not a father-a brother?" Jennie, an' mebbe you could help piercing gaze. She kept looking "They are dead-killed by raid-

as just wantin' to put her in your ment. way. You're a man an' can think for yourself. I had a baby girl she asked at length. once, an' if she'd lived she'd be as big as Jennie now, an', by gosh, glad to speak. I wouldn't want her in Bland's

"I'll go, Euchrie. Take me over," replied Duane.



Saturday Afternoon and Night DECEMBER 22

HOOT GIBSON

'RIDIN' FOR FAME

Monday Only DECEMBER 24

"VARSITY

CHARLES (Buddy) ROGERS a MARY BRIAN

> Tuesday Only DECEMBER 25 LAURA LAPLANTE

"HOME JAMES"

Wednesday - Thursday DECEMBER 26-27 LON CHANEY

in WEST OF ZANZIBAR

FRIDAY ONLY DECEMBER 28 HEGINALD DENNY

'THE NIGHT BIRD'

Saturday Matinee and Night DECEMBER 29

RIN TIN TIN

JAWS OF STEEL

BEBE DANIELS

THE FIFTY FIFTY GIRL

"Yes, it's me, Jennie, Where's

Euchre turned and whispered "In self defense. "I don't know, but I reckon there something about luck. The snap him."

"I reckon she was then about "Never mind how you look," in Something sweet and warm starfourteen years old. Benson's idea terrupted the outlaw in a whisper, red deep in Duane as he realized day. he said was to use her in his den. "It ain't no time to care for thet. the unfortunate girl was experience sellin' drinks an' the like. But I Here's young Duane. Jennie, he's ing a birth of trust in him. words. Bland seen the kid right ent. Come out, Jennie, an' mebbe me-to take me away before it's day.

Euchre did not complete his sen- Duane's spirit leaped. "You can gamble Bland didn't tence. He had spoken low with "Maybe I am." he replied in Myron Kinsley were Amarillo visitdo thet from notions of chivalry, I his glance shifting from side to stantly.

her lashes to look at him. Some of them.

His wife's invited you, but it had not been beauty that He shook her. she has on-wal, thet'd complicate to see a tragic struggle between eye. There are decent men, Have and Duane could not break the si- ers. We lived in Dimmitt county. "Mind, i ain't hintin' nothin'. I ience. It was no ordinary mo- I was carried away," Jennie replied

ed me to talk to you, to cheer you men are like. Mr. Duane, you'll up a bit." replied Duane some help me? what lamely

come here to hide?"

"No, I'm not," replied Duan "Then why are you here' 'I'm on the dodge. You know

> STAR THEATRE Hereford, Texas.

Wednesday-Thursday



Faces adds another thrilling achievement to his long list of

sereen triumphs! -As "Dead Legs," the crippled charlatan who becomes ruler of a kingdom of cutthroats, Chaney will lead you through such a succession of romantic and dramatic thrills is even he has never revealed

> TOD BROWNING'S Production

Lionel Barrymore Mary Nolan



ing scrape at home and had to

"Yes I can."

"You fought Bosomer the other I crippled ness visitor in Amarillo Thurs-

laws are. Yes, you're different."

too late!"

She seemed to check a blind Jennie was better off with Kate | Euchre went away through the impulse to run into his arms. Her cheeks flamed, her lips quivered, but she's kept Bland an' the other "I'm glad to meet you, Miss- her bosom swelled under her rag- part early Sunday morning for a men from treatin' the kid shameful. Miss Jennie," said Duane. "Euchre ged dress. Then the glow began trip to Las Cruces, New Mexico, cil sets. CITY DRUG STORE. Late Jennie has growed into an did not mention your last name, to fade; doubt once more assail- where they will spend the holidays

ors Wednesday

down at his house the past week

but are getting all right again.

"Thet's why I wish you'd some kind of shock went through him. Duane's long arms went out and

hurriedly

"To see you." replied Duane, "Forgive me. I believe-I know you're good. It was only-I live so much in fear-I'm half crazy-"Well, Euchre though-he want- I've almost forgotten what good

(To be continued next week.)

Slim Taylor and O. E. Stevick Euchre's good. He's the only drove to the brakes Wednesday person in this awful place who's and returned with a load of Christeen good to me. But he's afraid mas trees which they disposed of of Bland. He said you were dif- to the school, churches and private families.



mas. CITY DRUG STORE.

ford Friday.

J. O. Jones visited friends and relatives in Plainview and Abernathy last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Treideer of Lazbuddie community were in town visiting and shopping Wednesday.

Buel Sanders who is now locat ed in Amarillo spent Sunday calling on old friends and relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Donaldson Howard Morris of the R. B. R. and son Otho were in Clovis Tues-Implement Company, was a busiday evening.

Victor Portables. The gift that keeps on giving. CITY DRUG Xmas Cards. CITY DRUG STORE.

Shelby Jersig who has been at-Mrs. Erwin Johnson and daughtending military school at Roster. Miss Jewell and son Elvin, well, returned to his home in Bo shopping in Clovis Tuesvina last week and called on friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Lon Baysinger and son Misses Elfleta Harrison and Ella never went much on Jackrabbit's no rustler, no thief. He's differ- "Maybe you're the man to save Willard were Clovis visitors Thurs- Louise Pitman and Messrs. Claude Osborne and Leo McLellan attended the show at Hereford Tuesday Mrs. R. H. Kinsley and nephew, night.

> J. O. and Nat Jones were busi ness visitors in Hereford Wed-Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Meads and nesday

Wilbur are preparing to de-Sheaffer's Lifetime pen and pen-

FOR SALE-Complete farming with their daughter, Mrs. Camp equipment, including work stock and implements. At my farm 7 miles south and a half mile east C. M. Hart was in from his farm of Friona. M. H. CLARK north of town Thursday morning.

Seems As Though.

"Does my practicing make you nervous?" asked the man who was learning to play the saxaphone. "It did when I first heard the neighbors discussing it," replied the man next door, "but I'm get

Virgil Whitley and M. A. Crum ting so now that I don't care what were business visitors in Here- happens to you."

Stranger: "So you are the post-

Native "Yessis, You I'm the Mussolini of Buck ner!"-Chatham News.

Give a Fada Radio for Christ- master, storekeeper, justice of the L. M. Williams and daugh peace, and constable of this little were shopping in Hereford Tu-

DANCE BIG

ON CHRISTMAS NIGHT, DECEMBER 25

Dimmitt, Texas

In the Brick Building

MUSIC BY THE JOYMAKERS

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PARMER COUNTY ABSTRACT COMPANY

E. F. Lokey, Manager

Texas

A Bountiful Turkey Dinner

ON SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23

This will serve as our Christmas dinner as we will not serve a special dinner on Christmas day. Plenty for all, price 50c. May Christmas find you glad and light-hearted is our Christmas greeting to you, as a token of the regard we have for you as friends and

AMERICAN

May Your Christmas Be A Happy One

Our wish for you is that this Christmas will be the cheeriest day that you have ever known, that you will long cherish it in your heart as a bright day of peace, good will and happiness.

We wish this for you and extend our greetings of a MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Truitt-Landrum Lumber Co.

TO OUR PATRONS and Farmers:

THE FRIONA GIN COMPANY WISHES TO THANK EVERY ONE FOR THEIR FRIENDSHIP AND PATRONAGE.

THE WHOLE GIN CREW AND ALL THE BOYS WISH FOR YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

WE WILL BE CLOSED DOWN SATURDAY EVENING AND BEGIN AGAIN WEDNESDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS.

Friona Gin Company

The Famous "Yule Log"

of former years, as a warmth-giving institution has given place in recent years to a more modern institution.

The celebrated Colorado Lump Coal of which our bins contain a liberal supply. Don't suffer with cold. It is our pleasure to serve you and to all our patrons and friends, simply but sincerely, we wish you a MERRY CHRISTMAS. May your hearts be filled with the blessings of all good things, may your troubles be lightened and your happiness multiplied a thousand times.

GISCHLER & SON

Happy Christmas Good People

Truly Christmas is the spirit of real and abiding happiness. Truly all men are brothers, and the law of the earth is Peace and Good Will.

Accept our Christmas greetings as a wish for the happiness of you and of those you love. May your friends be as numerous as the sands of the seaside, and your blessings of peace and prosperity as farreaching as the limits of infinity.

To you, because you are a friend, we offer a message of hope and faith at Christmas time-a hope that you will be filled with joy and contentment, and faith in you as a neighbor and comrade,

Rockwell Bros. & Company LUMBER

O. F. Lange

Manager

We Greet You At Christmas

This, the season of cheer, affords an opportunity

to thank you for your kind favors and to wish you a

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

City Drug Store