### 1924

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### **Farmers National Bank**



OF CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS "A Bank of Personal Service"

### DERSERTED STILL LOCATED IN VACANT HOUSE HERE

The Review is informed that a derseted still was found a few days back in vacant house in the west part of town. From the general appearances it had not been operated lately. It is surmised that the party starved out and left town. The still is sup posed to have been operated by a party who had the place rent ed He recently moved away; of course it is all a matter of con jecture as to the operator's iden tity. At any rate he, she or they evidently found it unprofitable,

#### Shirley-Meadows

tends high school at Ballinger was ing them much happiness. home for Christmas. In company with his aunt, Mrs. B. G. Richbourg visited relatives in Coleman Tuesday. subscription this week,

# SUSTAINED INJURIES

Mr. John Atwood while crossing the street here Christmas Eve was run down by a car and sustained inuries to one of his lower limbs and foot, however he is able to get about with the assistance of a cane. There were several occupants in the car which knocked him down and ran over him, but they did not stop, he states. The streets were crowded, and Mr. Atwood had just managed to dodge one car when he was struck by another.

### Cavanaugh-Harris

Elmer S. Cavanaugh and Miss Mr. Luther Shirley and Miss Martha A. Harris, of the Dressy Nora Meadows of Pioneer, were community, were married Sunday. married the 29th, Rev. S. P. Collins Dec. 30th. Elder J. M. Harlow of this city officiating. Both con- officiating, performing the ceremony tracting parties have many admiring at his home here. Both bride and groom are well known and very popular in their community, and Earl Baker of Burkett, who at have many admirers to join in wish

J. C Garrett renewed his Review

### CITY WINS TAX SUIT IN THE HIGHER COURT

(From Rising Star X-Ray)

of opinion as to the legality of a part of the city taxes in Rising Star and there were a number of cases in court, only one of which was tried as a test case. Our efficient city secretary, Mr, T. L. Peltrey, handed the X-Ray the following item which gives the information complete Re: City of Rising Star vs

J. M. Dill

The City Secretary is in receipt of the following report in the above style cause from the court of Civi. Appeals at Fort Worth, Texas, that judgment in said cause, rendered in the District Court, Eastland County. has been reversed and rendered by Court of Civil Appeals. By reversing and rendering the court of Civil Appeals rendered Judgment in favor of the city of Rising Star, and therefore it will not require another trial in the District Court.

It will be observed from this decision that the court held that all taxes sued for were just and valid. and this should forever settle the question as to the validity of your taxes. We give this report so that those in arrears of taxes that are now delinquent may avail themselves of the fact of this report, and arrange to pay all your taxes without unnecessary expense and delay.

Prof. J. W. Reid, teacher in the Lubbock high school, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Atwood during yacation season. Prof Reid is a graduate of Simmons

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rieger and Thomason states. saughter. Polly and Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Johnston of Desdemonia, visited with Herman Rieger and family last Sunday.

# COTTON GINNING REPORT

pales of cotton to Dec. 13, 1923, as compared with 10,773 same period last year. Gross Plains has ginned 2885 bales, the largest number of any town. Clyde is next, having ginned 2323. About 3900 has been weighed here, as much cotton has been brought from other communities to market here.

Ye editor spent Christmas week in Breckenridge and other points in West Texas. He had the pleasure of going as far as Breckenridge with Murman McGowen and family, who visited relatives in that city. While there Murman got acquainted with a speed cop. He was perfectly sober, but it is hard to hold a car down on those fine paved highways.

B L. Boydstun of Baird was visiting in town last Saturday. Mr. Boydstun has several stores, one of which is here.

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong of Pioneer, were visiting here last week.

Gas Stoves Heating and Cooking. Hct Plates, Ovens, lites, all sizes pipe, black and galvanized, all size fittings etc. Joe H. Shackelford Lumber Paint and Hardware Store.

LOST-A Goodrich tire 34x43 on rim, Christmas Day, between Baird and Cross Plains. Think was picked up by party in Ford roadster who are dinner in Cottonwood that day. Will pay reward for informa. tion leading to recovery. H. C. McGowen, Baird, Texas.

### SEVERE WEATHER HOLDS OIL OPERATORS IN CHECK HERE

There are no new develop-Last year there was a difference ments to report this week due to the severe cold weather, however drillers continue on wells now going down.

> T. B. Slick & Stone & Co. are drilling at 1000 feet on the Ghess Barr No. 1, just south of the

> The Pennant Oii & Gas Co. et al, have resumed drilling on their Strickland No. 1, and will drill to black lime.

> T. B. Slick has just completed bad fishing job on his Faulkner No. 1, east of town, and expect to drill in this week.

> C. O. Moore Acker No. 3, came in a small producer a few days

> The Junior Oil Co. run 6 inch casing and shut down at 2410.

Leroy Butler, Vincent Hart and the Misses Gertrude Kellar and Gladys Mason motored to Coleman Sunday.

H. C. McGown of Baird, Mr and Mrs, Scott Gilbert of Cisco enjoyed Christmas Day in the home of Will

#### Christmas Wedding Bells

Dr. E. L. Thomason and Miss Edna Sanders of Baird, were married at Trent. Texas, on Christmas Eve at the home of a sister.

Dr. Thomason enjoys a splendid practice in dentistry here, and has many friends, while the bride was one of Baird's most popular girls. They will make their home here Dr.

S. M. Buatt of Abilene was back in town last week. He subscribed for the Review while here.

Bill Howell who has been manager of the dry goods department at Higginbotham Bros. & Co. for a year, left for Dallas this week, where he accepted position. He will go on the road, making headuarters in Dallas.

Bill Harder now has charge of the dry goods department at Higginbothams. He has been with the store several years and is capable and efficient.

Mrs. Mollie Odom of grandview and her daughter, Miss Earl Odom of San Angelo, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Odom and family.

Bill Harder and wife spent Sunday in Gorman.

Glenn Adams and wife, Mrs. W C. Adams, Mrs. Herman Reiger and Mrs. Jeff Clark took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tyler of Glyde.

Ed Ogilvy of Kansas has been visiting during the Holidays with

Oak Lewis and family visited in Breckenridge last week.

#### A Rash Statement

Dr. J. Playfair Mc Murrich. Professor of anatomy at the University of Toronto, has just declared that "anyone who refuses to believe in evolution today is either ignorant or bigoted." We must be bothaccording to his viewpoint.

Sam Barr and family visited relatives in Abilene last week.

Write Draughon's College, Abilene or Wichita Falls, for Special Holiday Offer and Guarantee-2t-np Position Contract.

## Spring Building Should Begin Now

Spring building really commences when people start planning what they shall build NEXT SPRING.

Modern, Attractive HOME PLANS, building service of a pleasing character, and satisfactory lumber and building material are the three things you should demand and expect.

Let us help you, by furnishing free, plans and suggestions and showing you the different items or kinds of building material your building or improvement might require.

"Happy Homes for Happy People"

This will be our 1924 slogan.

### JOE H. SHACKELFORD'S

Lumber, Paint and Hardware Store

The Home of Sherwin-Williams Paints

CROSS PLAINS

TEXAS

### LARGEST CROWD IN HISTORY HERE CHRISTMAS EVE DAY

A crowd estimated to be the The election last Saturday called report a heavy business.

holidays here with homefolks. Haskell and Lee Swan, brothers, and etc. who have been visiting at Brownfield also returned home.

are making their home in Abilene for the school term, came back home for the holidays.

Mrs. Joe Pearce and Mr. and Mrs. Doke Westerman had turkey dinner with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. ed their subscription to the Review Westerman and daughters.

## BY SUBSTANTIAL MAJORITY

argest in the history of Cross Plains for the purpose of raising the school thronged the streets here Christmas tax rate, carried by a majority of 63 Eve. There were several thousand votes. About 250 votes were polled people here-and most all held The additional tax which has been tickets for the Ford car which was voted, is to be a flexible rate, not to given away by the business men of exceed \$1.00, the rate to be made the town. E. T. Seaman got the according to the needs of the school car. The business houses were each year. The additional tax will packed and jammed, and all stores permit improving and repairing of the school building, the installation of additional equipment for the Almer, Winfred and Fletcher various departments, the employ-Swan of Brownfield, spent the ment of more teachers as it becomes expedient, assuring the state aid,

> Miss Doris Pyle of Howard Payne College, is spending the holidays at home.

Mrs. Robert Young and children visited in Putnam last week.

J. W. Jones and Henry Harpole were among the number who renewduring the holidays.

### Pleasant Associations

As we reflect back over the year 1923, we are pleased with the friendly business associations and accomplishments of the year. Business relations with our customers and feiends have been most pleasant, and we earnestly hope that such a friendly co-opeartive spirit may continue throuhout this new year. Let's get better acquainted. We want to serve and assist you in any way consistent with sound banking. Visit us.

### A GUARANTY FUND BANK

### The First Guaranty State Bank

CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS

J. A Barr, President C. C. Neeb, vice-Pres. Geo. B. Scott, Cashier W. T. Forbes, Asst. cashier John Newton, E. I. Vestal, W. S. Hinds, Henry James and M. E. Wakefield, Directors

## The City Drug Store

KEEP WELL

You can't be happy unless you are well and, in or-

der to keep well you will need medicinal properties now

and then. There are a number of items in the drug line

that you should always keep on your medicine shelf and

we have what you need. So let us help you to promote

healthier conditions in your home that you might be

happier and more prosperous during the new year-1924

Pure Drugs Here

### PHILIP E. FOX IS GIVEN LIFE TERM

DEFENDANT HAS NOTHING TO SAY AS COURT PASSES SENTENCE.

Verdict Is Returned Shortly After Jurors Ask That Court's Charge Be Reread.

Atlanta, Ga.—Phillip E. Fox, charged with the murder of William S. Coburn, klan attorney, was found guilty of murder in the first degree, with recommendation for mercy. The verdict carried with it life imprison ment. Coburn was slain on Nov. 5.

Fox stood up to receive sentence. He shook his head in the negative when the Judge asked if he desired to say anything.

At the request of the defense the jury was polled. It was unanimous. You shall spend the balance of your natural life in the penitentiary of this State," the Judge said.

Fox trembled and his head drooped heavily on his chest.

Judge Howard directed the defendant to sit down. Two bailiffs steadied the trembling man as he sank into his chair. The court then cautioned all spectators to remain seated. Twenty or more policemen, headed by Chief of Police Beavers, and the bailiffs surrounded Fox and he was escorted from the courthouse.

Neither Mrs. Fox nor her 8-yearold son were present when the verdict was read. Mrs Coburn, widow of the slaid man, and her daughter, Zoe Coburn, also were absent.

There was not a stir in the court room when the verdict was read. Seven minutes were required for the entire procedure to take place. As the verdict was being read Fox sat at a table, his head resting on his hands. He was pale. His face twitched and his legs shook.

From the courtroom Fox was carried to the Fulton County Jail. Only one member of defense counsel, Frank Hooper Sr., was present when the verdict was read. He hurried from the courtroom just after the defendant was removed. Fox had nothing to say while being carried to the jail, according to deputies.

Frank Hooper Sr. of defense counsel announced that a motion for a new trial for Fox would be filed at pace. When informed of the intended action Judge Howard said if such a motion were filed the nearing would be set several weeks ahead in order to allow consideration of the voluminous record in the case.

Mrs. Fox was at the jail when her husband was called to the courtroom to hear the verdict. When the defendant returned, she held him in her arms. They talked in low tones for a few minutes and then Fox was taken to his cell. Mrs. Fox was cry-ing when she left the jall and refused to make a statement to waiting newspaperment.

"Both Mr and Mrs. Fox appeared well pleased with the verdict," H. C. McCall, jailer, said.

Mrs. Coburn does not feel that justice has been meted out," Stephen But Mrs. Coburn is disappointed."

### CHINA THREATENED BY ACTS OF WAR

Dr. Sun so Informs British Labor Leader, Scoring "Gunboat Diplomacy."

of the Canton Government tele Texas. graphed to Ramsay MacDonald, leader of the British Labor party, asking him to "bring to the notice of the Britsh people, and particularly the creating at Canton."

ened with acts of war by an international force of nearly a score of cruisers and gunboats armed with langerously hurt. soldiers, who have already landed at Shamen (the foreign section of Ellis County Ginned 111,023 Bales, Canton, where the administrative forces of other nations are located).

matic body at Pekin, done at the instance of the British Minister on advice of the Senior Consul at Canton who is the British Consul General, and the inspector general of Thinese maratime customs, who is a British national."

er that China, admittedly one of the richest markets for British goods Protestant Episcopal diocese of New can not be secured by a gunboat York asking that a truce be observed policy of old diplomacy, although it can be won by a policy aiming at the capture of Chinese good will.

### No Money in Three Holdups.

Sherman, Texas.-For the third tempts to rob two persons.

### SAYS DEMOCRATS STAND FOR BONUS

Be Passed and Is to Offer Compromise Soon.

Washington .- Notice has been serv-

the Democrats on that committee red flag may be raised over the would vote to cut off taxes, "but not White House. in the way Mr. Mellon and the millionaires and the profiteers want to take them off." He then declared specifically for reductions in the its authenticity.

provisions of the Treasury's tax bill Hughes' caustic note to Tchitcherin under a program calling for a tem- refusing to negotiate regarding recporary shelving of the soldiers' bonus ognition until the House Republicans in party conference after the holiday recess Zinoviev's instructions, Hughes said have decided whether a bonus meas that the Communist Internationale ure is to be represented.

Senator Simmons told the Senate in hand. that the \$300,000,000 surplus announce "For from the pockets of Americans," explaining that Congress could only affix taxes sufficient to supply money

Chairman Smoot of the Senate Finance Committee, which handles tax legislation, said in a formal statement that he had not weakened in his recent statement saying a bonus would be passed by the Senate was intended to inform the American people of "the present legislative

### TEXAS PIG LITTER WON OVER INDIANA

Pure-Bred Hog Production Profitable Even Though Market is Low.

College Station, Texas.-In the it was found not only that Texas could produce more pork in shorter time and therefore more economically than Indiana, which State boasted of a record in producing a litter of pigs weighing 3,040 pounds in six months, but it was proved conclusively that under a balanced ration, prepared by the extension agents of the A. & M. College of Texas, that pure-bred hog production can be made profitable even when the mark-et for hogs is very low and corn very high, as in the last few months.

The winner of the contest was Vic Hill of Waco. His litter of 12 pigs gained a total weight of 3,8981/2 N. Harris, of Savannah, Ga., her by the contest. The cost of the brother-in-law, said. "The State put production per pound was 5%c and production per pound was 5%c and pounds in the 180-day period covered the market at Fort Worth was about 9c, giving him a profit on his pork of 31/2c. However, he sold his stock for breeding purposes at a much higher price. The attainment of Mr. Hill with purebred hogs and a balanced ration was just 858 pounds better than the best record made in a similar contest in the Hoosier State the Hoosier State to the Lone Star State was the provocation for the Hongkong.-Dr. Sun Yat Sen, head contest which has just concluded in

Clemenceau Injured in Crash. Paris. - Georges Clemenceau was badly shaken up and received rather ed from the royal landing stage at workers, the grave situation which serious injuries in a motor car accithe British representatives in China dent Sunday. The former premier mainly have been instrumental in received bruises and was severely cut about the nose and forehead by My government is being threat- flying glass from windows of the car, his cuts requiring several stitches. The doctors state that he is not

Waxahachie, Texas.-Cotton ginned in Ellis County for this season to This is the work of the diplo- December 1 totaled 111,023 bales, as compared with 77,957 bales for the same period last year, it has been innounced by G. T. Robbins, statis-"ician for the county.

Truce Asked by Manning. New York.-Bishop William T. He reminds the British labor lead- Manning has forwarded a letter to the rectors of all churches in the in the religious controversy between the conservatives and modernists until after the Christmas season.

Include Ranch Laborers.

Austin, Texas.-In reversing the time in 24 hours highwaymen made Court of Civil Appeals and the Disfatile attempts in Sherman to relieve trict Court and rendering for plainped trians of valuables. While tiffs in error, the Supreme Court has walking east on Houston street A. held that ranch laborers are includ-Monroe was stopped by two men ed in the general term "farm laborwith guns, who ordered him to ers" as used in the statute and that the case of J. A. D. Johnson, from throw 'em up." He obeyed, and as such are exempted from operation of the robbers re tion of the workman's compensation ed to two years for arson in connection verled 15c. Disgusted, his assailants law as it stood before it was amend- tion with an explosion in a dipping returned the money and left. Ac ed by the Thirty-Seventh Legislature, vat. Judgment of the lower court cording to Mr. Monroe, the men are The decision was in the case of John was reversed and the case remand not the same ones who made at. W. Gordon against Jack V. Busters ed for another trial. Judge O. S. from Deaf Smith County.

### SOVIET PLANS FOR U. S. REVOLUTION

Opposing It, He Predicts Bill Will Instructions to Workers Attributed to President of Communist Internationale Cited

Washington.- Aroused by the skepticism with which some memed in the Senate by Senator Simmons bers of Congress received his asof North Carolina that there will be sertion that Russian Communist Democratic opposition to what he propaganda was being widely circharacterized as Secretary Mellon's culated, Secretary of State Hughes 'millionaire tax" program. At the has made public a sensational docusame time, he said, the Democrats ment in which Zineviev, president would support the Soldiers' Bonus. of the Communist Internationale, Mr. Simmons is the ranking Demo- instructs leaders of the Workers' crat on the Finance Committee, party of American, a Communist orwhich will handle both of these ganization, in revolutionary agita-pieces of legislation. He declared tion, and expresses hope that the

rates on small incomes and for repeal of the so-called nuisance taxes. Ladd, who recently visited Russia, the convention and to say that I am As Senator Simmons was outlining offered a resolution in the Senate his position the House Ways and calling upon Hughes to disclose the Means Committee proceeded with nature of the alleged Soviet proposideration of the administrative aganda which was referred to in

> In explaining the significance of and the Soviet regime work hand

"For more intensive revolutioned by the Treasury "represented just ary work," Zinoviev wrote the Workso much money illegally filched ers' party of America, "we suggest that the following instructions be adhered to:

"All the activity of the party must necessary to meet ordinary expenses at the present time be directed of the Government. dustries, such as the rallroad workers, miners, weavers, steel workers and similar workers engaged in the principal industries of the United

"Among these workers in the factories, mills and plantations there be organized units of ten. The head of this unit must once a week, together with his ten, study the Communist program and other revolutionary literature.

"The head of the unit must know intimately each individual member of his ten-his character, habits, and the degree of this revolutionism, and report everything direct to the general committee of the party.

"Each of these units of ten must have their own fighting unit of not less than three men. The members Texas ton litter contest just closed of the fighting unit, in addition to all other matters, must once a week given instructions in shooting and receive-some instruction in ploneer work.

"With reference to the organization by the W. P. A. of the Federated Farmer-Labor party, the Communist Internationale expresses its complete satisfaction and its approval to the central committee of the party for its boldness and tact in putting this idea into effect.

"We hope that the party will step by step conquer (embrace) the proletarian forces of America and in the not distant future raise the red flag over the White House."

Substantiating the claims of the that the Communists, through the quarters here Young Workers' League, were disseminating propaganda to children of the grammar age.

### ROYAL SALUTE WHEN KING IS DEPORTED

the year before. A challenge from George Leaves Greece As Admiral Coundouriotis Assumes Regency

> Athens.-King George, in accord- ed to arrive Tuesday morning. ance with his note to the Government that he would comply with its request to leave Greece, depart-Piraeus Wednesday afternoon in a naval launch to the Daphne, which will carry him and his party to Rumania. The launch was in midstream when the barbor forts fired a royal salute.

The King was accompanied by court, Soutzo; Capt. Roussen, a palace aide, and a guard of picked Only a small group of friends witnessed the departure of the monarchs.

The Government has informed the diplomatic representatives that the departure of the King and Queen is only temporary pending settlement by the constituent assembly of the question of the regime.

Hurt When Fog Causes Collision. Denton, Texas -L. A. Allison. County Superintendent of Schools. was painfully but not seriously injured when his automobile and another collided on North Locust street. to be blinded by the lights.

Blowing Up Dipping Vat not Arson Austin, Texas -- In a divided opinion the Court of Criminal Appeals held that the blowing up of a dipping vat is not an offense under the arson statute and the court granted appellant's motion for rehearing in Lattimore dissented.

### M'ADOO ASPIRANT FOR PRESIDENT

Democratic Party Stands for Them and is Ready to Battle for Them, He Advises

Los Angeles, Cal.-Formal acceptance of the platform adopted by the Democratic proposal convention in South Dakota, which indorsed him as a presidential nominee, has been filed by William Gibbs McAdoo.

McAdoo thus goes definitely on record as a candidate.

McAdoo, it is believed here, will begin an active campaign at once. The message, addressed to W. W. Howes. Democratic State chairman at Pierre. S. D., follows:

"Having filed my formal acceptance of the platform adopted by the Democratic proposal convention, as required by South Dakota law, I desire again to express my appreciation willing to fight with and for the people of South Dakota in support of the progressive principles espoused by the convention,

"We shall get no relief from the burdens now oppressing us nor shall we progress in any direction through the Republican policies of standstillism and wistful wishing for these problems to solve themselves.

"The Democratic party stands for progress and popular rights. It welcomes the opportunity to do battle for them.

There had been some difference of opinion between persons close to McAdoo as to whether the South Dakota laws require filing by Monday or not until Jan. 1, and it was decided to present the acceptance on the earlier date to avoid possible difficulty later.

McAdoo's supporters declare they have heard of no opposition to his candidacy in South Dakota, where his name will go on the ballot as majority Democratic candidate in the State primary next March.

Campaigns will be launched for McAdoo at once in other States where there are direct primaries, except in those where "favorite sons" are candidates.

McAdoo, it is understood is inclined not to permit his name to be used in such cases.

The platform adopted by the pro-posal convention, it is said, was framed by friends of McAdoo and is in accordance with his views on national issues. It calls for tax reduction and a soldiers' bonus.

### OBREGON IS BATTLING REBELS IN THE EAST

/era Cruz Report Tells of All-Day Fighting and Reinforcements Sent

Vera Cruz.-A battle has been raging all day for the possession of Apizaco between the revolutionary forces commanded by Gens. Maycotte and Villareal and the troops of Presdent Obregon, reinforced by men under the command of Gen. Eugenio State Department, the American Martinez, according to an announce-Defense Society revealed the fact ment made by revolutionary head-

Nothing is known here as yet as to the trend of the battle. Reinforcements have been dispatched from Vera Cruz to the aid of the rebels.

Fighting also is proceeding at San Marcos, the railroad junction to the east of Apizaco, where three military trainloads of Obregon troops began an offensive against the revolutionary column of Gen. Villanueva. Rebel reinforcements have been ordered from Esperanza and San Andres to San Marcos, where they are expect-

The Government advices express the opinion that Puebla, an important railway junction point about seventy-five miles east of Mexico City, will be retaken shortly from the rebels, to whom it was surrendered last week. Plans were being made in the capital to arm thousands of men who had volunteered their services against the rebels. The Government also is actively en-Queen Elizabeth, marshal of the gaged in sending men and arms and ammunition into the States west and northwest of the capital where revolts have been started.

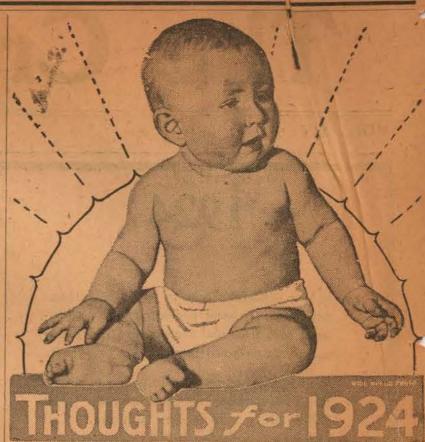
\$20,000 Cotton Seed Sale

Paris, Texas.-The High Gin Company of High, twelve miles west of Paris, sold between 350 and 400 tons of cotton seed to the Honey Grove Cotton Oil Company for \$54 a ton. f. o. b. cars. The total proceeds of the sale were around \$20,000.

To Study Conditions In U. S. Berlin - The Lokal Anzieger announces that Dr. Andreas Hermes, former Minister of Finance, will sail for the United States December 22 A heavy fog caused the two drivers with the object of making a private study of conditions prevailing there.

> Oppose Release of Priority Claim Paris.-Germany's request that the

reparation commission agree to release its priority claim on Germany's resources to an extent necessary to permit Germany to borrow money abroad with which to buy needed food, was delivered to the reparation commission by the German War Burden's Commission. The request will probably be considered but the present attitude of the French, it is said semiofficially, it aganst granting the



LD thoughts are like old habits—they are hard to change. We would not care to change all old thoughts nor all old habits, but what a stirring of sap there is in the brain when a fine, brand new thought blows in!

Perhaps it's a very simple thought, about a different way to do something quite ordinary; but just that tiny jolt is enough to put new energy and interest into the affair.

> Don't be forever thinking along monotonous lines; nobody in the world can prevent you from having "parties in your head." If you have a crazy but beautiful \*\*\* notion about traveling

somewhere, keep thinking cheerily about it; even if you never get there, it airs out your brain and prevents other discouraging suggestions from creeping in.

Nobody ever got anywhere, made any success, material or otherwise, without dream ing about it first.

The engine will grind and pound and be thoroughly disagreeable unless oiled regularly. Don't be stiff and rusty! Get into gear right away . . . oil your cylinders with daring thoughts. Who owns this old world, anyway? Habit-or YOU?

Happy New Year! - MARTHA B. THOMAS Copyright, 1923, Western Newspaper Union

### THE FLIGHT · OF TIME ·

OR centuries it has been the custom, at least among northern nations, "to see the old year out and the new vear in, with the highest demonstrations of merri-

ment and conviviality. To but a few does it seem to occur that the day is a memorandum of the subtraction of another year from the little sum of

This old writer here quoted, goes on to say: "With the multitude, the top feeling is a desire to express good wishes for the next twelve months' experience of their friends, and be the subject of similar benevolence on the part of others, and to see this interchange of cordial feeling take place, as far as possible in festive circumstances."

The poet Longfellow, in one of his er the time. prose works, has given advice as to the attitude to take respecting the flight of time of which all are so forcibly reminded by New Year's day.

"Look not mournfully into the past. It comes not back again. Wisely improve the present. It is thine, And go forth to meet the shadowy future without fear and with a manly heart.'

#### CANDY BONBONS

Into the white of one egg, beaten Aghtly, mix powdered sugar until stiff, one at a time. Drop from a fork onto | The best New Year wish for our na paper. Leave to dry over night.

## Time's Up



HE close of a year makes u think of the passing a time. The following max lms, old and new, should make us think of the value of time: Any time means no time most timer

A man who does nothing never ha time to do anything. He who has most time has none t

Nothing is more precious than tim

and nothing less valued. No reward can recover lost time. Be always in time; too late is |

The time that bears no fruit de

serves no name. Life is but time; waste the latte and you reduce the former.

You may have time again, but nev

Take time when time is, for time will nway. Time present is the only time you

can be sure of. None can be provident of time wh is not prudent in the choice of hi

#### BEST NEW YEAR WISH

The superiority of North American civilization to that of South Amer ica has been thus accounted for: The Pilgrim came to America in search o Add very strong black coffee to flavor | God; the Spaniards came in search o and slightly color. Drop in a few gold; the difference between spiritua balves or quarters of walnut meats and material foundatio-s in the state tion is a spiritual wish .- C. G. Hazard

Rev. S. P. Collins, pastor of participated.

John Bryant visited his family at Moody last week, His son William returned with him for a visit.

county.

Archie Teague who is employed by Renfro Drug Co. at Austin, was home with his parents, Mr. and J. S. L. Teague, Christmas.

Gene Melton of Baird visited here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pace and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, visited in Cisco las

Mr. and Mrs. Stanford and Mr. Ogilvy. and Mrs. Brock visited at the home of W. C. Rollins Christmas Day.

Cisco, visited with Mrs. Rhone's Pauline Bond last week. sister, Mrs. G. W. McLean and Mrs. John Barr, last week.

Donald, Hunter and Gene Atwood Call at Electric Shoe Shop. of Pioneer, were shopping here last week.

Freeman, Raymond Neeb and Miss 26th Dona Miller motored to Coleman Sunday and spent the day with

Dr. and Mrs. Lindley and daughter visited recently with relatives in in Mason county.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Connally and mother Connally visited with Chas. Connally and family near Putnam,

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Long who visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. Donaway of Dressy school and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Steele of Caddo Peak school, were shopping here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Meadows were guests of H. Baxter and family of Cross Cut, Christmas.

Arnold Bedwell of Lamesa, visited his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. R, M. Renfro last week.

Mrs. Geo. Cunningham and children visited with relatives in Ranger last week.

Quite a number of young people of Cross Plains enjoyed the entertainment given by Miss Syble Barr, last Wednesday evening, all report a joyous time.

Miss Lorene Livingston of Rising Star, visited with relatives here last

Mrs. Addie Wolf and children visited with Mrs. Wolf's son, Oliver and family, at Fort worth last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hester and daughter had turkey dinner with Mr. Hester's mother at Miles.

Miss Pearl West of Comanche. was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Phil Anderson, at the Yuletide Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Dow Westerman wno live south of town were partakers of the sumptuous dinner given at the home of Sam Westerman, for his brother. John, it being much favorable comhis birthday.

Slip on Ford Roadster bodies, a Williams Planing Mill.

### LOTHER THOMASON

**DENTI ST** Office Over Guaranty State Bank Cross Plains

Operations done under nerve blockin

We learn that Brunk's Comed Presbyterian church was given a lans are booked for next week pounding Saturday night, The here. They were here in April occasion was enjoyed by all who and had some good attractions. A good program is assured by past performances here.

Mrs. J. T. Garrett of Jayton, visited the past week with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wilson L. A. Jarvis and family spent the and children. After settling some holidays with relatives in Kaufman business in Fort Worth, Jinks came by for a few days and accompanied

> Miss Loren Graves who attends Simmons College, aided in the City Drug Store during the holiday rush.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorse Odom of Denton had Christmas dinner in the G. W. Klutts home, and then visited with other relatives.

Miss Helen Ogilvy, who attends school at Baird, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

Miss Edith Odom who attends McMurray College at Abilene, was Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Rhone of a guest of Misses McGowen and

For Rent—a good residence with good well and 2 lots fenced for Mesdames DeBois, Wade, Mc garden or poultry, \$15.00 per

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Grissom who live north of town announce Miss Jewel Henderson and Macon the arrival of a fine girl born Dec.

> Misses Leo Tyson and Juanita Wagner, who are teaching in the DeLeon school, came home home for the holidays, returning Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. A Luker, 12-31-23 a girl.

John Shaw of Deming, N. M. is new reader of the Review.

J. S. Erwin of Nimrod renewed live south of town, were recent his Review Subscription, during the

> C. R. McKinney of Route 2, handed us \$1.50 a few days ago to set his subscription to the Review up for another year.

> R. M. Neeb of Dallas, came in Sunday for a visit with his parents, uncle Bill Neeb and wife, and other

## BRUNK'S COMEDIANS

Are booked for Cross Plains next week, all week attraction.

Brunk's needs no introduction to the people of Cross Plains, as we have had some previous engagements here, and played to large and appreciative audience each performance.

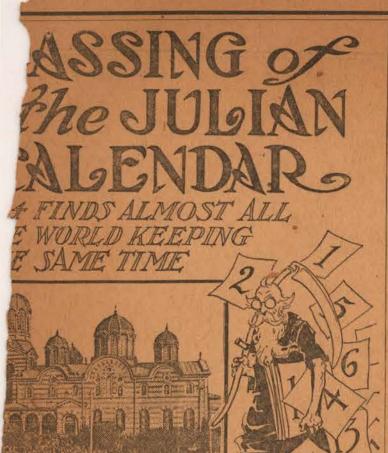
And we will feature some new attractions which have drawn ment lately. Remember the date--all next week. Clean, wholesome entertainment, so bring the family.

Glen D. Brunk

# Start the New Year Right

We have a few subscribers who have not renewed their subscriptions. We feel sure they have just overlooked this matter and will want to start the new year right. Renew now as we are going to revise our mailing list and some are going to be left off this new list unless they pay up real soon, but we do not want to lose one subscriber, so pay up now. The home paper needs your loyal support and co-operation while it labors in the interest of Cross Plains ann surrounding territory. Can we count on you?

The Editor



HN DICKINSON SHERMAN OU do not have to be the seventh son of a seventh son to venture the modest prophecy that the year A. D. 1924 is quite likely to be a rather stirring and important year. In fact, it looks as if almost

may happen-excepting alhe usual and expected. the fame of 1924 is secure, even

ling out of the ordinary does It will go down to history as year since 1582 in which pracall of the civilized world kept

iort, 1924 sees abandonment of lian calendar by the Eastern ox Christians and their adopthe Gregorian calendar. This that the whole civilized world. be exception of about eight milnintes, is marching in step beold Father Time with his hour and scythe.

long this synchronism, coincisimultaneousness, concurrence, onism, or whatever you prefer to may last nobody can tell. are bulf a dozen movements unmy to tinker further with the rian calendar. Some one of is likely to produce an improved iar. Then part of the world will the improved calendar and the of the world will straggle along

1924 takes quite a fall out of Julius Caesar, though it has taken

two thousand years to bring it It was just about two thouears ago that the hero of "Veni, cl," "Et tu Brute" and "Omnia became seriously annoyed over et that the calenda: of imperial and her world-wide dominions ust ninety days ahead of the sun. a commanded the sun to stand out the word for the world to he sun catch up. Which the of one's birth was, however, forbidden of the week year after year did and the sun did. Then in England by a law prescribing that 9 every once in four years.

upposed to have been established history. smulus, the legendary founder and king of Rome. And Caesar made nistake of not doing the job him- of importance adopted the reformed opinion, Instead, he turned it over to calendar, Japan and China, the latter

agno, known to fame as Pope ory XIII, took the Julian calen- Russia soon followed and Rumania In hand for another doctoring, made the change in 1919, Pope Gregory did not do the job

i calendar in use today.

a Spain, Portugal, and France, empire Roman Catholic states of Geron countries it was not accepted Trpkovic, a Serbian astronomer, has years ago.

calculated that the care revolves about the sun in 26 seconds less than the measure in the Gregorian calendar. This would put the calendar out of step with the sun one day in every three thousand years. So the congress insists that there must be no February 29 when the year 2000 comes around. Archbishop Vasilios, metropolitan of Methymaia, who recently called on President Coolidge, is a Greek churchman type.

"Everybody out of step except father," say the Ruthenian Catholics. known in Europe as the Uniates. It appears that these people of the Russian Ukraine and adjacent Ruthenia do not love their neighbors and do not take kindly to their religions, so they teaching in this Wyoming school for object to celebrating the teast days of their church simultaneously with these same neighbors. There are some eight millions of these Uniates, it is estimated, including half a million in the United States.

With the omission of February 29 in the year 2000, the Gregorian calendar may keep good time, for all the average man knows-or indeed anybody but the astronomers and nth degree mathematicians. But the average man knows that the calendar could be made more convenient. There's Easter, for example, coming around any time between March 22 and April



25! Florists, milliners, and incubator

men have to keep close track of Easter year by year, as do those merchants whose trade is affected by the 40 days of Lent. And it makes a difference to countless thousands on what day of the week the Fourth of July falls.

Then the League of Nations has appointed a special committee of in-quiry to consider questions of reform relating to the calendar. Willis H. Booth, secretary of the United States Chamber of Commerce, has accepted an invitation to serve on this committee. This committee will have as chairman a noted French astronomer and other members will be appointed by the Archbishop of Centerbury, the Holy See and the Ecumenical Patri-

What reforms will be recommended by this committee can ony be guessed. The American colonies, of course, set It is known, however, that for both their calendars at ead at the same time, commercial and ecclesiasical reasons All of the original thirteen had been the suggestion has beer made that established. This was eight years before | Easter be made a fixed instead of a the conquest of Canada by the British movable holiday.

This committee will also, it is rewas already in the air and George ported, consider a radical plan of re-Washington had been commanded by form which is understood to have been Governor Dinwiddle of Virginia to go devised in the United Sates. This and it obeyed him, but Caesar to the Ohio valley and order out the plan divides the year into thirteen alfogether too clever to think he French pioneers. George was only months of four weeks each with one make it hustle. So he simply twenty years of age, so he promptly extra Saturday or Sunday added at the changed his birthday from February end of the year. This would cause te same date for ninety days and 11 to February 22. This afterdating fixed holidays to fall on the same day

Julius Caesar, dead and turned to to keep the sun right on its all births and deaths prior to Septem- clay, may be stopping a hoe to keep proclaimed leap year and Februs ber 2, 1752, should be dated accord- the wind away. Pope Gregory XIII ing to the Julian calendar. But the passed to his reward several centuries old Roman calendar which practical effect was-and is-that for ago. Besides the world has changed r dectored up had 365 days and nearly a fortnight there is a hiatus in somewhat since their day. There will be no reform of the Gregorian calendar Between George Washington's time by decree. The change, if there is one, and the World war only two countries must come about through public

Tinkering with the calendarhas been renes of Alexandria, a Greek as- changing over from its lunar calendar a well-known and justly popular sport mer and mathematician. And of 354 days in 1911, upon the organization ever since the dawn of civilization. enes slightly bungled the job, for tion of the republic. Incidentally, the The savage, when he saw the days un and his calendar didn't exactly Gregorian year of 1924 corresponds lengthen and the sun grow warmer and by 1582 the sun was ten days with the year 2584 of the Jupunese era after a hard winter thew that the reand with the year 4621 of the Chinese cuarent miracle of the spring was at was in that year that Ugo Buon- era. Turkey adopted the "New Style" hand. He rejoiced-and let 12 go at in 1917. The Soviet government in that,

But in Egypt, when civilization dawned so many years ago that to fix But the Balkans have proved a hard the date is largely guesswork, the caloff, either. He set to work Luigi nut to crack. It took a gathering of endar soon took a prominent piece in Chiraldl, an astronomer and phy. the Eastern Orthodox Christians from the business of getting daily bread. of Naples. He got sun and cal- all over eastern Europe last spring in Egypt was peculiarly interested i the r working together, or nearly so, a Pan-Orthodox congress to bring bread question because in ancient imes ited and another mathematician, about the change. These Eastern it fed the world and for that reson Tayus, worked out the necessary Crthodox Christians form what is often was Mistress of the World. Every lations for the verification. The called the Greek church. They them I hour of every day had to be utilized lations were published in 1003 in selves use the name "Holy Oriental in the growing of crops on the fetile ume of 800 pages, authorized by Orthodox Catholic Apostolic church." lands irrigated by the annual inuda-Gregory. And that is the Gre- its members number about 105,000,000, tion of the Nile. Therefore the sping-They do not acknowledge the su-time planting had to be on schedule e Gregorian calendar, however premacy of the pope. The split be time. So the wise men of the day irst not adopted by all the world all tween the Latin and Greek churches planted a pole and measured the leigh nce. October 5 became October occurred at the division of the Roman of its shadow when the sun crosed the meridian. And out of those test And even then the Eastern Orthodox poles grew the building of the pyra adopted It the next year, but in Christians accepted the Gregorian cal- mids, each an Improvement over the German states and the Scandi sendar with "reservations." Professor last in accuracy as a sun dial-5.000

IN CHINESE HOMES

New red mottoes are hung in Chirese homes at New Year's time and says "Children's words do not count."

A ton of water contains 224 gallons.

### Mr. Van From Out of the West

By CLARISSA MACKIE

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(É), 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) Millie Gray locked the door of the small schoolhouse, perched on one of the loveliest slopes of the Pampas hills, and paused on the step to admire the view. Although she had been a whole month, she could not take it calmly-this having a boundless playground for her pupils; this daily panorama of earth and hills and bending blue sky. It was a land of kindly winds and the sun kissed it warmly now, but later on-say, Decemberwhat would it be like then? Millie shivered and refused to think of being away from her home in the East.

"And the West is a thousand miles from anywhere!" she said aloud.

"-But it's a good old West, eli, ma'nm?" drawled a pleasant voice.

Millie whipped around and discovered her "star pupil," as she dubbed him in her innermost thoughts. Something about this earnest, grave-eyed young man, with the clear bronzed skin, and the fine, muscular, bronzed hands, always brought a little catch into her throat. It was, perhaps, the timbre of his unusual voice that compelled her to take him very seriously that first day when he had walked into her presence and announced that he wanted to study English.

"Oh, I'm a native son all right," he had assured her, "but it's so long since I went to the academy that I've forgotten all the polish I ever had-I just want to get my English rubbed up." All the children giggled, from the small Hansens, who were brought to school each morning in an antiquated "flivver," to the big boys, just growing into manhood, who admired the young cowpuncher, leaning nonchalantly against teacher's desk and twirling his big hat awkwardly with lean fingers. Everybody in the county knew who Van Pierce was-a man who carried two guns and never fired a shot, one who was ever the first to make peace and his ready smile with men endeared him to some of the roughest characters about the hills. His fear of women was a joke.

Just now, he had rounded the schoolhouse, sitting carelessly on his big roan horse, uasuspecting that the little teacher had paused a moment in the stillness to recall the music of his

The man-who was afraid of women was overcome by his own boldness after his remark and had relapsed into silence, waiting for this adorable sprite of a teacher to speak to him.

"Oh, Mr. Pierce, I didn't dream anyone was around," she said breath-

"Don't call me mister, please-you can't call a pupil 'mister.' " he dared. "I answer to the name of 'Van.' "

"I couldn't call you that!" she blushed, angry at her own confusion, "I shall compromise and call you Mister Van.

"All right, that's better," he agreed. "I wish you could ride, Miss Gray." "Why-I can ride!"

"Well, that's getting along-but you haven't got a horse to ride-

Mother Scofield's," suggested Van af- appeared over the crest of a hill. ter a while.

"Oh, do you know Mother Scofield?" "A little," he smiled cryptically. "Just ask her, and don't turn me out of the school after what she tells you -don't believe it, Miss Gray-I'm not half as had as I'm painted!

Millie smiled, too, but she could not know that she would never mention his name to her delightful landlady. He rode beside her until their trails divided, and when she went on alone he sat like a young centaur watching her out of his grave gray eyes until her scarlet sweater disappeared around a thicket of trees.

That evening as Millie helped Mrs. Scofield in the roomy kitchen they talked confidentially about Millie's home life, for the good woman guessed that the girl was lonely and a little homesick in spite of her outward cheeriness. Then the talk shifted to the little school where Millie heldsway over the growing children of a widely flung neighborhood, but Millie did not tell her new-found friend about Mr. Van, the star pupil.

"Just think of all those boys and girls riding miles to come to school every day-they think nothing of it, either," exclaimed Millie.

"I know all about it, my dear-I used to teach, you know. And my own boy rose at dawn to get his chores done so he could get off-then he went East to a preparatory school and then to college." Millie thought she sighed gently.

"When is he coming home?" the girl

"Oh-he graduated three years ago he did not come home, but I had married Mr. Scofield in the meantime and there was dislike between them so he went an another ranch."

"I am sorry-and I am sure he is sorry by this time!"

"He is splendid, Millie; but he did not realize that I had spent my best years in rearing him, and that I was tired, and so lonely when he went away. Mr. Scofield is a good man, but ny boy was jealous, I do believe," she said, apologetically,

"Jealous or not, if I ever meet him shall bring him straight home to ou!" declared Millie, who had a fightog spirit in her small body. With a my soft look in her changing eyes, I time lost in shuffling and dealing."

she led Mrs. Scoffeld toward the best room, which a New England woman still called the partor. Here in the midst of choice mahogany and maple furniture brought from the East, they sat down.

"Please show me your son's pic-ture!" begged Millie, "I am so interested-

A large family album was brought out and the little teacher was shown the picture of a placid infant, "my boy at six months," and so year after year like steps leading up to his young manhood. Millie saw the photographs, at last her hand flew out and touched a picture of a youth riding a fractious broncho, hatless, with his stern profile bent in concentration on the beast under him, she recognized at last her star pupil.

"Why-why-that is Mr. Van!" she gasped.

"Do you know him?" Millie told her, word for word, what had happened. Tears stood in the mother's blue eyes. "The uaughty rascal! To think of his braving the ridicule of the children and coming to school! He doesn't need any tutorin, my dear; why, he majored in English literature. There could be only one reason-" she wiped her eyes

"And that-" asked Millie stonily. "Vannie has always been scared to death of the girls, and never had a sweetheart; why, the lamb must be in love with you, darling." She folded the blushing girl in her arms. "Oh, if you only cared for him a little."

and smiled at the puzzled face of the

little teacher.

"It wouldn't be-oh, dear-I think I'll just go upstairs and go to bed. Good night, dear Mrs. Scoffeld. I am going to persuade your son to come home with me tomorrow, and he must be friends with your husband," and with an uncertain smile on her lovely face little Millie, most decorous of little schoolma'ms, flew up the stairs two steps at a time. In the parlor, Mrs. Scofield wiped her eyes again and smiled to herself, and her smile too, was cryptic like Mr. Van's.
"She does already," was what the

smile meant.

Millie found a horse to ride, and together she and her star pupil took several rides about the hills and plains, always parting at the crossroads. Mr. Van used abominable grammar, never once failing to bring a correction from the demure young teacher, and she came back from these rides with a beautiful color in her cheeks and a faint tinge of the sun's kiss upon those who woo the

Another Saturday morning he teleboned and asked her to meet bim at the cross trail, and her eyes grew darker as she replied:

"I will wait for you here," she said calmly, "at your mother's house." Silence. Then, "I am coming."

When Van Pierce came galloping through the ranch gate, Millie went to meet him-with her was his mother and his stepfather, and a retinue of dogs all barking joyfully.

In greetings, Millie came last-Van had made peace with his mother and Mr. Scoffeld, had apologized handsomely, and had patted the dogs, but Millie hung back, desperately frightened after all. He saw the fear in her eyes.

"Come, teacher," he dared her, "you promised to ride with me today-1 have something to tell you!"

The older people watched them with tender eyes as they rode out of the Perhaps you could get one at gate. They waved gayly as they dis-Mrs. Scoffeld sighed happily. "Just

send me in a pair of chickens, Benjamin. They will be starved when they come home." "Starved!" scoffed her husband.

'Amanda, my dear, they won't know chicken from crow when they come back !

"I hope not!" declared Van's mother.

### RECIPE FOR GOOD COFFEE

Formula Given by William H. Ukers, Who Claims to Be an Authority.

Perfection in coffee making may be attained by any one who will observe the few simple rules set forth by William H. Ukers, editor of the Tea and Coffee Trade Journal, New York, in his book, "All About Coffee." Uker's rules for correct coffee making may be taken as summarizing all he has learned from the most complete study of coffee that has so far been made. The rules follow:

1. Buy a good grade of freshly roasted coffee from a responsible dealer.

2. Grind it very fine and at home, just before using.

3. Allow a rounded tablespoonful for each beverage cup.

4. Make it in a French drip pot or in some filtration device where freshly bolling water is poured through the grounds but once. A piece of muslin and any china receptacle make an economical filter.

5. Avoid pumping percolators or any device for heating water and forcing it repeatedly through the grounds. Never boil coffee,

6. Keep the beverage hot and serve it "black" with sugar and hot milk, or cream, or both.

Fearful Waste.

The lady was addicted to bridge, and the clergyman tried gentle remonstrance. "Your ladyship," he said, mildly,

"cannot fall to have noticed the time wasted in playing cards." "That's just what I have noticed,"

was the reply; "I always fret at the

### Break a Cold Right Up with "Pape's Cold Compound"

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Moses and the Bulrushes.

Opposite Cairo lies the Island of Roda, where, according to Arab tradition. Pharaoh's daughter found Moses in the bulrushes . At the southern extremity of this Island is the allometer. by which the rise of the Nile has bee, measured by the Cairenes for 1,000 years. It is a square well with an octagonal pillar marked by cubits in the

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Men of Few Words.

Fishing develops reticence, Two friends had fished the same stream for many years, yet their common interest had not developed garrulousness. They met one morning and greeted each other thus:

"Going?" "Been."

"Any?" "Some!"

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

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What He Saw.

Minister, to Stranger-1 saw you looking intently at ufy church just now. Isn't it a handsome edlifice?

Stranger—I guess so—I didn't no-tice. I was just thinking what a splendid filling station site it occupied.-Farm Life.

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin. On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red, rough hands.-Advertisement.

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The Welfare Worker-Is it true that your busband does absolutely nothing toward the support of his family?

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Keep Well! Avoid Sickness, Take Brandreth Pills. One or two at

bed time will cleanse the system, purify the blood and keep you well.-Adv.

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"I understand your flance writes pe-"Only during his spare time."

### "DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv. Lots of people who are willing to

help bury a dead man wouldn't give a live man a crust of brend. Children's handkerchiefs often look

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All Depended. "Could you use some poetry?" "Is It baled?"

A Simple, Sate, Sure Remedy for all local aches and pains due to taking cold or ever exertion is an Allcock's Plaster.-Adv.

A good wife remembers a compile ment paid her hujband as long as she

### NEW YEAR'S EVE

desk I have laid bare, full twelve-month has past ice all the litter there Parewell, farewell, Old Year!

d here's a sliken glove, and here's a faded rose, e token of some love chat pleased me, I suppose.

Farewell, farewell, Old Year! 've cleaned the rubbish out,

Twill soon fill up, I vew!

New billets-doux will come,

New gloves and flow'rs appear,

And so I gally hum,

"Warners!" d so I gaily hum. Farewell, farewell, Old Year! -Lippincett's.

It truly seems a shame, But can't be helped, I fear; So they must join the flame—

until 1700. Popular opinion in Eng-

land prevented its adoption there until

and the accession of George III. War

1752, by act of English parliament.

And things look neater now, Without the slightest doubt

the character for happiness is pasted over the door. Such words as demon, death, coffin, tiger, elephant, are not spoken, for do not the demons come when they are called? Lest the children unwittingly bring them, the parents stick up a slip of red paper which



NEW YEAR CALLER

"Happy New Year," said King

"Happy New Year," said his children, the Snowflakes, and his grandchildren, the Snowdrops.

"Happy New Year," said Mr. Wind. "How handsome you look. Your robe is so very, very white. I don't believe I've ever seen such beautiful white

"Well," said King Snow, "I'm a be-Heyer in dressing up for a holiday."
"I see you are," said Mr. Wind. Well, whom do you think I brought with me as a New Year's caller? He stopped off to speak to a friend and will be right along. I'm going to let him take my place, too, as I have an engagement with the Storm King. The storm King is giving a great party in honor of New Year's Day.

"Prince Sleet is coming and his lazy sister Softy Slush is coming along, too. She has a good deal of energy when it comes to a party, through she is lazy about not wanting to keep up anything for any length of time. That Is why she just flops herself down in such a lazy, spineless fashion on the

Rather a funny way to speak of ofty Slush-to call her spinelessout it describes her just the same." "You haven't told me who is the caller coming to see me and those of

my family, who're here today." said King Snow. "I'm going to," said Mr. Wind, "but

I got started telling you of our party "Yes, and I'm glad to hear about it,

too," said King Snow. "Well, that splendld old chap who stirs things up so is going to be at our party-you know-Harry Hurri-

"Then the Blizzard Boys are coming dressed in their best and wildest costume. The Icicle Brothers are coming and Sir Freeze-the-Ponds is going to play a joke on every one who has whiskers and mustache.

"Of course, I suppose," Mr. Wind tinued, "we should begin the New ar with better behaviour, but you cnow we are bound to have these little parties once in awhile and we made a resolution this year not to make a

good resolution on New Year's Day." "How extremely naughty of you," said King Snow, "Well, I like that as well as I do the kind of a creature who pretends so much on one day and forgets all about it the next.

"I'd rather see one resolution kept than dozens thought about and



Dressed in a Suit of Ice and Snow broken. And at least I admire you for

being honest.

"And I am sure you will have a good time and I wish you all a Happy New Year.

"I wish it to all the others, too, Pray extend to them my heartiest of best wishes, as it's said."

"I will, indeed," said Mr. Wind, "and now I must harry off, for it is

one for my party to begin. "And here comes the caller I told you was coming." And then came along a rather old

creature dressed in a suit of ice and snow. It looked almost like a suit of

"Such thick looking ice as it was de of, too! And he didn't seem to mind his costume in the least.

He had begun to speak and as he spoke a great, great chilliness spread over the air and the thermometers all over began to tremble and then drop with fear.

"I don't have to introduce you, do 1?" asked Mr. Wind.

"No, no indeed," said King Snow, "I should say not," said the caller. "We're great friends, aren't we King Snow?

"We certainly are," King Snow agreed. And they waved a good-by to Mr. Wind and another wish for a Happy New Year and he left with a splendid flourish

"Well, Sir Way-Below-Zero, I'm glad to see you and to have a chat with you," said King Snow, for as you may have guessed, Sir Way-Below-Zero was his friend, "and I welcome you right

cordially." "That rejoices me," said Sir Way-Below-Zero, "for I haven't a great my friends. Somehow people don't

m up to me. Never mind. Sir Way-Below-Zero, cou're pretty powerful and you have cour own way and don't have to copy any one else."

"You're a friend," said Sir Way-Below-Zero to King Snow and they ciasped each other with their cold ands, but neither minded. Instead

ach said to the other; "And a Happy New Year, Friend." ommunity Building

MILLIONS WASTED IN HEAT

Survey Indicates \$2,000,000 Per Day Could Be Saved by Efficient Methods.

The average use of fuel in the home is grossly inefficient. If correct methods were generally understood and applied throughout the country, the same heating service could be obtained with one-half the fuel and there would result a saving of \$2,000,-000 a day. These are conclusions reached as a result of research by the United States bureau of mines, in cooperation with other agencies and with other data assembled by Samuel S. Wyer, associate in mineral technology, of Smithsonian institution, in an educational program of resource conservation.

It is pointed out that the urgent need in this country's fuel crisis is not for more research work, but for a quick and wide diffusion and immediate application of facts already known. Among these as set forth are:

Anthracite, although a natural monopoly from a geographical viewpoint, is not a monopoly from the point of use, since "man-made anthracite" -that is, coke -can easily be made to take its place. Furthermore, the small sizes of anthracite-representing 29 per cent of the total and now sold to proper utilization methods.

Bituminous coal should never be used in its raw state.

Many principles are advanced for the guidance of the fuel user. For instance, combustion (that is, burning) of every fuel is the chemical combustion of the ingredients in the fuel with oxygen of the air. Different fuels' require different quantities of air and applied in different ways.

"The burning of fuel with perfect combustion will produce carbon dloxide-the same substance that is exhaled from the lungs-and water vapor." continues Mr. Wyer's paper. "If the combustion is not perfect, carbon monoxide-a poison-and condensible vapors and smoke will be formed. No heating device has or can be made that will absorb its combustion products, hence they must be properly removed from the house by adequate flues. An opening should be provided at the base of all chimneys for occasional cleaning. Solid fuels require longer connections than gas or oil. When bituminous coal is used, horizontal sections of flue pipes require frequent cleaning.

"Tests show that ashes frequently contain 50 per cent of carbon. This is because the grates do not receive proper attention. In shaking grates, stop when the fire glow from above appears and before live coals go into the ash pit. Never leave ashes under the grates after shaking. Remove at once, as this will protect grates and give better circulation of air

### HAMLETS GROW INTO TOWNS

Cross-Country Motor Travel Responsible for Rapid Growth of Small Communities.

Automobiles have "made" some large cities in the United States, particularly Detroit, Cleveland and a few others, but Emil Peterson, who meturned to Redlands, Cal., recently from Kansas City where he has spent over a year says that it is wonderful how many little towns have been made by the automobiles on the transcontinental highways.

He says that most of these towns were little hamlets on country roads before the days of the automobile, but now they have grown up into villages and towns. The old blacksmith shop untion made it easy to be a missionary has given way to a well-equipped ga- nation? rage, carrying all sorts of parts and needed accessories and with gasoline of Jonah? and oil for the traveling motorist. And there is usually a very fair small ho- of Israel? tel where country dinners can be secured at a reasonable price.

And the business that is being done has justified the expenditures for paved roads. For every transcontinental highway is being used all the time, there are strings of machines traveling these ribbons to California er of the early church? every day.

Swedes Combat Home Shortage.

A growing scarcity of unfurnished apartments, accompanied by increasing rents, has induced the flat dwellers of Sweden to form a national organization, a congress of tenants' societies from all parts of the country having been held at Gothenburg for this purpose. Temorary domiciles are being arranged for 1,200 homeless families by the municipal authorities, while new apartment houses of American pattern are nearing completion.

Greater Demand for Pine. From New Orleans the Southern Pine association reports an increase of 5.1 per cent new business one recent week over the previous week. Production increased 1.3 per cent, shipments 0.6 per cent.

What Other Cities Do. Richmond, Va., bas found that "mushroom" traffic lights and zone markers are very effective in regular ing traffic

Knoxville, Tenn., has voted to adop a city manager form of government.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible institute of Chicago.)

LESSON FOR DECEMBER. 30

REVIEW

THE WORLD FOR CHRIST

GOLDEN TEXT-"They shall abundantly utter the memory of Thy great goodness, and shall sing of Thy right-eousness.'—Ps. 145:7.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Favorite Mission-

ary Stories.

JUNIOR TOPIC-What We Have

Learned About Missions.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—What Is My Missionary Duty?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Present Missionary Outlook.

Two plans for the review are sug-

1. The Summary Method. This will be to lift out the main facts of each lesson and state the leading teaching thereof. The following brief starements are suggested:

Lesson 1. God called Abraham out from his country and kindred to make him the head of the nation through which the Redeemer was to come. The leading lesson is that God blesses men and nations in order that they may be a blessing. This is the universal law of the spiritual realm.

Lesson 2. Israel was given an exaltthe steam trade at low prices-could ed position in order that she might easily be used in the homes with make God known to the nations. The message they were directed to proclaim was that God was the Savior of all the nations.

Lesson 3. Israel's geographical position afforded the best opportunity to carry the Gospel to the whole world. She was literally in the center of the world. Special privilege carries with It special responsibility. Lesson 4. The hurden of the message

of the prophets was that God is great In mercy to all the nations when they penitently turn to Him from their sins. Lesson 5. Streng drink works great ruin to all. The only way to escape this ruin is to totally abstain from its

Lesson 6. The Psalter, the hymn book of the Jewish nation, has as its central message the Spirit of God's grace to the world. Its aim is to call men back to God. Lesson 7. Jesus Christ was the pre-

eminent missionary. His compassion for the multitude moved Him to send forth laborers in His vineyard. The missionary message to the lost world is that through the sacrificial death of Christ salvation is offered to all. Lesson 8. Christ saved men in order

that they might go to the lost world with the message of His salvation. Those who have experienced His saving power will go forth to tell others. Lesson 9. The Holy Spirit is the power which will enable the disciples of

Christ to witness His salvation. He will not only enable them to witness, but to endure afflictions and trials. Lesson 10. The Gospel was intended

for all the world. God in His providence permits persecutions and strife to scatter the disciples in order that Lesson 11. In spite of opposition,

Paul preached the Gospel in the capital city of Rome. He was not ashamed to proclaim it there, for it was the power of God.

Lesson 12. Christ will come and establish His kingdom over the whole earth. Peace and righteousness shall then cover the whole earth.

II. The Question Method. These questions should be assigned to the members of the class the previous week. The following samples are given in Peloubet's Select Notes:

1. What were the missionary characteristics of Abraham? 2. What was God's missionary pur-

pose for Israel? 3. What in Israel's geographical sit-

4. What was the missionary teaching

5. What is the missionary teaching 6. Quote a missionary verse of some

Psetm. 7. Name some particulars in which Christ was the ideal missionary. 9. Why should every Christian be a

missionary? 9. Whence came the missionary pow-

10. Describe the gradual outreach of the early church, 11. Why must Christian missions cover the earth?

12. What will Christ's universal reign do for mankind? The Lord Knoweth Them.

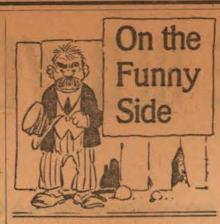
In the lack of all human recognition, surely the Lord knoweth them that are His. His great heart of love will go out to them, till He has done for them exceedingly abundantly above all that they ask or think .-- S. F. Smiley.

The Pledge to Us.

The cross of Christ is the pledge to us that the deepest suffering may be the condition of the highest bless ing; the sign, not of God's displeasure but of His widest and most compassionate love.- Dean Stanley.

Decision.

Any worth-while decision is for life, and needs a foundation that will no crumble. When we make a life-de cision for God we have his grace and power for our solid foundation.-The Exposition.



LABOR SHORTAGE

Farmer Ragwort-Minerva, did ye notice that that new bired man is sort

of makin' eyes at our Tilly? Mrs. Ragwort-Yes, the impudent scamp. But Tilly will soon flare up and show him his place.

Farmer Ragwort-Er, what? Ye don't think as Tilly'd turn him down before I get the harvest in and the silos filled, do ye?"

Presenting a Scapegoat. "John, wake up." whispered his wife.

"There's a burglar in the house." "Well, what do you want me to do -get up and run the risk of being killed?"

"No, but if you find in the morning that somebody's been through your pockets, don't blame me,"

"This chicken tastes rather wooden." "Well, it was hatched in an incubator, raised in a pen, and sent to a cold storage warehouse."

Possible Reason,

Friends No Longer. Maud-Oh, well, beauty passes, you

Betty-Yes; a pity you didn't stop it on its way, isn't it?

He Had Been Thinking. She-But don't you believe that two can live heaper than one? He-Yes; two men can live much cheaper than one womar.

Falled to Note. "When you refused him my hand,

papa, did he go down on his knees?" "Well, I didn't notice just where he landed."-London Weekly Telegraph.

NO PAY-NO ROOM



Boarding House Mistress-He was a very sociable fellow, but, as he didn't pay his rent, I had to get rid of

Star Boarder-In that case his room is better than his company.

Colder or Warmer.

The weather sharp his charts will scan In quest of knowledge all exact; But, oh, the janitor's the man Who makes you know the real fact. Looking Ahead.

sured my life for \$5,000. Mrs. Newlywed-Oh, Jack, and the car I want costs seven!

Albert-It's funny, but I'm always luckiest when I'm broke. Herbert-How's that?

Albert-I never lose any money then.

A Delightful Shock. Sam-How's Jim getting along? 1 hear his wife ran away from him! Lou-He takes it quite calmly now

but at first he was wild with joy!. OF COURSE



Egg Cup-Watcha beenn' about? Egg-'Cause I've got a streak of yellow in me, that's what!

The Living Light. There is no darkness—
No lonely night
When Love is with us—
The whole world's Light!

The Old Hen.

Mr. Flubdub ddn't like his motherin-law. He came is one day and. hearing a racket, demanded: "What's the old hen up to now?" "Laying a carpet," replied his wife

Found Her Out. He had become engaged and was calling on her the next day. "So glad to see you, Bessie," he said,

"I met your brother just now, and he said I'd find you out." "Oh, what about?" she asked, eag-

He Should Know.

Hotel Manager-The longest way

around is the shortest way home, ya Stranger-I'll say so! That's the way these taxicab drivers figure tt.



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MUST HAVE NERVES OF STEEL | But in that "nick of time" Williams leveled off and sped away to a new world's record. He estimated the speed in the dive at 280 miles an hour.

Old Drainage Ditches Again Used. Drainage ditches made by hand labor some 50 years ago in St. Lawrence county, New York, which for various reasons had been allowed to fill with undergrowth and sediment until practically useless, have been cleaned out recently by local committees with dynamite following demonstrations in the use of dynamite for this purpose by the county agricultural extension agent. In one ditch a cut 77 feet long, 14 feet wide, and 6 feet deep was made through solid rock. drainage systems have been put in operation by this means and arrangements made to begin work on others. About 80 farms, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture, are directly affected by opening these ditches.

Everything comes to him who waits except to the man fishing in the



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# 1923 FROM THE OLD YEAR TO THE NEW 1924

1923 has gone into history, but memories of the pleasant associations of the year will linger. We have just closed a very successful year and we are mindful of the fact that our friends and customers have made it possible for us to have such a successful year by their patronage and friendly co-operation, and it is but natural that we value and appreciate the same. We thank you.

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# Higginbotham Bros. & Co.

Mr. John McDonald and family are moving to Winters this week, where they have a new home. Their many friends will deeply regret to Subject: Christ, End of Law for Bernice Sanders started school again ministers of different denominations. see them go, but will join in wishing Righteousness. for them much happiness and prosperity. They will continue to read the Review.

Ray Westerman who has been in Sundays. Oklahoma for several months, has returned hom :

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### Deer Plains News

Supt. Branch during holidays.

Days of preaching, First and Third Mr. and Mrs. Maryin Pearce had Come early if you want a seat: turkey dinner with Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Richbourg, Pastor Elbert Pierce Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith of Cross Plains visited Oscar Gage and family New Years.

Wishing everyone a happy and this worthy cause. prosperous year in the new year

Reporter

The Shirley-Meadows wedding will be found on front page.

Write Draughon's College, Abilene or Wichita Falls, for Special Holiday Offer and Guarantee-Position Contract.

### Greetings

I take this method of extending to my friends and patrons, the season's Greetings. May the New year bring you happiness and prosperity, is my wish.

Dr. E. L. Thomason

### Our Appreciation

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Red Motor Inn

Alec Ogilvy of Baird, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A, Ogilvy

Mr. Zukerman, a converted Jew, of the Baptist Seminary, Fort Worth, Preaching next Sunday 11 a m Miss Greba Tucker and Miss who is endorsed by prominent Monday, Miss Greba visited at will lecture at the Baptist church Sunday School 9:45, T. H. Upton Moran and homefolks at Burnt next Sunday at 7 p m, drawing the lines between Protestantism and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Forbes and Catholicism as he saw it in Poland.

B. G. Richbourg

The ladies of the Methodist Mr. Will Grissom moved from church will pack a box for the C. S. Boyles farm to C. Z. Fine Orphanage, at the home of Mrs. Ralph Chandler Monday January The rain has let up and farmers 7th, at 3 p m. Every member is are expecting to start plowing soon, earnestly requested to contribute to

> The Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian church of Cross Plains will render the following program Sunday evening, January 6th, at 6:45.

Topic: "Do Better Still" Song: No. 122

Scripture Reading: Phil. 3: 1-14 Rev. Collins

Prayer: Mr. G. L. Eager Song: No. 109

Leaders Talk: Aleta Walker Better Employees: Merlin Garrett

Short Talks: Mrs. Sam Barr. Virgie Eager, Mrs. Eunice Starr, Orbra Derrington, Ara Eager, Mrs. Orba Derrington, Mabel Hemphill, Bailey Barr, Albert Harlow, Mrs. Bailey Barr, Vira Harlow, Mrs. Jim Barr, L. P. Jones, Beatrice Harlow, Mrs. Collins, Carl Eager. Eldon Walker, Luther Leach, Mr.

Roll Call Announcements Mizpah Benediction

Jim Barr, Oren Barr.

R. C. Baum and family of Tatum. N M spent the holidays here visiting uncle Bill Neeb and many other

Chester Dennis of Colorado, City was here Sunday visiting friends and relatives.

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