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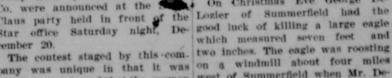
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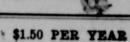


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On a Diet

Shankweller-Well, old man, you certainly have fallen off since I last saw you. How did you manage to do It?

Fatmuller-I thought the best way to reduce was to starve myself, so I went to painting landscapes for a living.

Example

"Now, James," said the teacher, "an abstract noun is something you can think of but cannot touch. Can you give me an example?" James-Please, sir, a red-hot poker.

Malay Superstition

If a Malay woman puts an inverted earthenware pan on her head, and then, setting it upon the ground, fills it with water and washes a cat in it until the animal is nearly drowned, she firmly believes heavy rain will certainly follow.

Nuts Grow in Clusters

The brazil nut grows in a heavy shell like a coconut shell except that it is smooth, and the meat of the nut is arranged within the shell like the paris . TTPR.

stenographer," remarked Mrs. Busybody to the lady on whom she was calling. "Yes?"

"Yes, and she's very pretty." "I know, she's our daughter."

The Mean Thing!

Phyllis-Isn't my engagement ring a fine example of the stone-cutter's

Betty-Or "he glass-blower's art, perhaps.

Reaching the Comedy

"I don't care for this book," declared the bride. "It's a cookbook," explained her husband.

"Well, there's no comedy in it." "Try it out."

Modifications

"Your speeches indicate that your views have changed." "Not exactly," replied Senator Sorghum. "My constituents' views have changed and I am keeping in touch with the wisdom of the plain people." | finder.

FROM FAR AND NEAR

Wealthy residents of the Ill-fated ity of Pompeli had houses consisting of as many as forty rooms.

A new cooling gas for use in refrigerators is expected to prove useful in making tropic homes more comfortable,

Scott's "Tales of a Grandfather" was told chapter by chapter before a word was written down, to his granddaughter.



Adams - "The people who have money don't know how to enjoy it." Clark-"Well, that's no worse than knowing how to enjoy it and not having any."

Familiar

Diner-Why does that Gog slt there and watch me all the time? Waiter-You've got the plate he usually eats from, sir.-Pele Mele. Paris.

He Didn't Win

"So you met your pet enemy today? I'll bet you argued with him until you were black in the face." "No, just around the eyes."-Path-

The explorer Fridtjof Nansen be-

queathed one-fourth of his property to the Nansen fund which is used in scientific explorations.

Salt Lake City has waged a campaign against smoke, with the result that smoke from large industrial and heating plants has been reduced 90 per cent.

The Okmulgee (Okla.) Chamber of Commerce, seeking to have every person in the city counted in the census, offered free theater tickets to person turning in an unenumerated name.

dollars.

der of the early Spanish missions in California, will be placed in Statuary hall of the National Capitol in Washington. It is of bronze, eight feet high, and is the work of Ettore Cadorin of Santa Barbara, Calif.

PLANT MAN HONORED



Acting under a resolution introduced by Sen sas, the District of Columbia committee of the of the continued high prices of bread, despi wheat. The photograph shows Senator Capp of bread as are served in the senate restau

ernaad & Underwood

Fire Pit of Halemaumau, Ac...

Dr. David Fairchild, famous plant

specialist, has been awarded the White medal, highest horticultural award in America, bestowed annualiy by the Massachusetts Horticultural society. Doctor Fairchild and his as-

sociates have introduced more than An interesting 80,000 new varieties and species of Kliauen volcano w plants into the United States, crops southeastern unit sixth eruption of th from which yield many millions of in the floor of the



-22-"Bobble! Bobbie! Don't be fright-

ened !" Sir George called. "I'm coming." Half sobbing Roberta MacBeth ran

forward. "Sir George, oh Sir George, I'm all

Fight! Don't! Don't!" Then she screamed

Jack looked back. The tall figure with his clothes on fire, his forearm over his eyes, to shield them from the flames, came striding toward Roberta who, screaming, ran forward to meet him, flung her arms about him and began beating out the flames with her bare hands. And as she beat at them the man picked her up in his arms and ran toward him.

The flames were licking nearer, They were terrific! Another bit of the roof caught and, with a roar, the fire leaped forward. The bridge behind them was like a funnel full of dames.

It was too much for Jack. He started the car, determined to get out of it at any cost. As for the girl, if she was fool enough " stick by that fellow she could stick, he was not going to wait for her. The start was blowing the flames toward him now. Half in despair of his carefully laid plans, half out of a desire to justify his actions, he gave a loud call:

"Come on, Roberta !"

There was no reply, but as the car started it was suddenly checked. Jack had forgotten that his enemy was six foot three, but Sir George had not. As he saw the only hope for the girl and himself about to be taken from them, he dropped the girl and flung himself forward on the running board. One arm stole about Jack's neck. As the machine bounded forward wildly, Roberta screamed again and the car came to an abrupt

stop. A voice in Jack's ear had said: "Shut it off, you fool, until the girl gets in, or I'll strangle you. I don't mind telling you I'd enjoy doing it." Sir George, still with his hand on Jack's neck, motioned to Roberta to get in.

"Now you can hurry, my man, as you've never hurried before. You'll hear something presently when the flames reach my car."

He saw then that his head was on woman's knee. It was Roberta's all right?" knee, and above him Roberta was bending solicitously with a very grimy face. "You quite all right?" nothing serious. You broke her fall."

"Oh, Sir George, I thought-1 thought-" She shuddered. "Don't." He put out his hand to

touch her but he winced as he did so. "I say, Roberta, you are shaking me quite awfully," he said after an attempt to sit up. "I'm sorry. Lie still, until I finish with your face. They have sent for

a doctor." "Oh, I scarcely need a doctor," he assured her. "It's only that I need a little rest, I think." He closed his eyes but he opened them immediately, however, to say, "Where's Jack? Is it Jack you need a doctor for?"

"No," Roberta answered shortly, "Jack's all right." "Where is he?" Sir George asked, trying to rise.

"Oh, do lie still. Don't try to get up," Roberta begged. "It was the car that smashed, not Jack."

"Too bad," he murmured and then looked anxiously at the girl and tried to sit up again. "You won't go away with him, will you, Roberta, and leave me?"

had made it.

It was unmistakably Jack's voice, He was surprised himself at the raised in exasperation, hoarse and childishness of his plea and ashamed angry. of the woebegone voice in which he

gines and the crowd.

"That was Jack's voice."

"Splendid. Where am I?"

"Thanks. Doctor, the young lady

The doctor nodded and completed

will make all arrangements for me.

I'd like to speak to her alone when

his bandaging, then spoke a few

words to Roberta, giving directions

and medicine. "I will be in the hotel

He crossed to the window and

looked out. "The bridge is still burn-

ing. Lucky you people got over when

He nodded to his patient. Roberta

went with him to the doorway. Open-

ing the door made them all instantly

aware that the ball downstairs was

filled with noise and clamor, quite

distinct from the sounds that came

from the burning bridge, the fire en-

Roberta turned and looked toward

the bed. "Jack!" she exclaimed.

for a while if you should want me."

owns and runs it."

you're through."

you did."

Sir George pulled himself up on his pillow. "Get me some clothes, Doctor. But Roberta seemed to find nothing I have to see that-fellow. He must wrong with it. "Of course, I won't not get away until I have seen him." "Be quiet," the doctor told him peremptorily. He called downstairs in a clear incisive voice. "Bring that man up here."

Jack appeared, disheveled and belligerent, escorted by two village constables and the landlord.

"Feller says he's a friend of yours," the elder constable said to Roberta. "Caught him makin' off in a car 'at didn't belong to him."

"Sure thing," said the younger constable, who conversed or that unduly instended his long jaw.

"Know him?" Judge Arlett asked It of the man on the bed but his glance included Roberta. Though very stout and resembling more than anything else one of the funny "tumble" toys invented for children, the judge managed to give a pleasing impression and was a thoroughly friendly soui. "Yes," said Sir George quickly, "only too well."

"H'mm," Judge Arlett took in Jack, the constables, Sir George and again Roberta. "Seems his tale is that he was helping himself because the lady told him to get a car, somehow, anyhow, to take you to the hospital."

Sir George looked from Roberta to Jack. His mind cleared suddenly. He had the girl to look after. This fellow might have, probably had, some blackmailing scheme up his sleeve. "Gentlemen," he said slowly, "would you mind guarding the door, while I ask your prisoner a question or two? If he doesn't answer them satisfactorily I'll hand him back to you with a much more serious charge to answer than trying to steal a car."

The two constables digested the request and the English accent before they glanced at Judge Arlett. "Seems reasonable," he remarked. The two officers of the law, the doctor and the judge slowly left the room. Roberta stood silently between Jack and the window. "Well?"



TURKEYS RAISED IN CONFINEMENT

Idea That Large Fields Are Needed Disproved.

The poultry department of the Pennsylvania State college recently published some interesting work on feed consumption and cost of raising turkeys in complete confinement. Apparently the idea that turkeys require large fields for range has been disproved. E. M. Funk, who conducted this work at the Pennsylvania State college but who is now with the poultry department of the Missouri College of Agriculture, summarizes the experiment with turkeys as fol-Iows.

1. The average weight of the Bronze toms at 24 weeks was 19 pounds and the White Holland toms averaged 16.4 pounds at the same age.

2. The rate of growth obtained was greater than that heretofore reported. 3. The mash and grain consumption per bird for the first 24 weeks was 58.05 pounds and 56.12 pounds for the Bronze and White Holland varieties, respectively.

4. The feed cost of producing a pound of gain was 14.7 cents for the Bronze and 15.3 cents for the White Holland.

5. As the birds approached maturlty, the feed required to produce a pound of gain increased from 2.56 to 7.71 pounds. 6. The protein intake remained at a high level until the eighteenth fourth week the level decreased from

20.2 per cent to 14.8 per cent. 7. More than 93 per cent of all turkeys started were raised to market

nge 8. The loss from blood and feather dressing for the males was 9.5 per cent; for the females, 10.4 per cent. The full drawn birds showed a total shrinkage of 24.2 and 24.7 per cent for the males and females, respec-

tively. These differences are due to size, not to sex. 9. Excellent market birds were produced in complete confinement.

Cod Liver Oil Help to

Breeders and Chickens Experiments at the Kansas and Wisconsin experiment stations have demonstrated that cod liver oil is a valuable feed for both hens and young chicks that do not have an abundance of sunshine. This product contains a vitamin that helps to take the place of sunshine, in that it helps the birds or chicks to make proper use of the minerals in their rations.

With hens that are used for breeders this helps to develop a better shell on the egg. This seems to cause the eggs to hatch better, as a better lin content is furnished the chicks and less evaporation takes place. In ad-Island shall be governed, but it will dition it makes hens healthier, therebe along ideas of my own." On a reby improving the vitality and vigor cent world trin Gerbault stopped at of the flock. In the northern part of the United one of the Somoan Islands, he said and was invited by 5,000 natives to States it is necessary to hatch some remain there as king. He declined, chickens before it is possible for them to run outside where they get the because he preferred to set up his benefit of direct sunshine. The addiown kingdom. tion of from 1 to 2 per cent of cod liver oil to the mash will prevent rick. ets and help to keep the chicks in the

Eternal War on Flant Insects and Diseases

On the old apple tree that used to stand by our garden gate, where we learned the mysteries of mumble-typeg and where, on moonlight summer nights, as we devoutly believed. fairles came to dance, there was never a devilish insect or ruinous wilt. The bees would swarm in April to gather future honey and in autumn golden butterflies would hold farewell flutterings there, but nothing more sinister. Year after year fruitage followed blossom without a misadventure. Little boys needed castor oil, especially when apples were green, but the tree was sufficient unto itself in all matters of physic.

Sprays were unheard of. So, too, with the peach orchard and with the figs. except for an occasional plague of June bugs, many of which met with condign punishment at the end of a plece of string. Horticulture was then a pastime. Now it is a battle.

Hostile insects and plant disease entall upon our country an annual loss of \$3,000,000,000. Thus report the captains of the federal Department of Agriculture, and we take their word without question. "The unfortunate thing is," they ominously add, "that the end is not yet. Each year adds new pests and new diseases at an alarming rate. Only by adoption of the most efficient methods of control and eradication can we hope eventually to trimuph over these apparently insignificant enemies "

Moths, beetles, borers and what-not are swooping upon us as menacingly as Goth and Vandals upon ancient Rome. This is no rhetorical flourish, reader. Consider the Mediterranean fruit fly. What other incursion of undesirable allens ever wrought such havoc as did that pestiferous immigrant in Florda and destructive than Sherman's. Potato bugs we have had always with us, but now comes the bean beetle, cutting a cleaner swath than did Attila the Hun.

Devilish insects, we say, because they strike at our creative and promotive industries, and if they took a motto it well might be Mephisto's, "I am the spirit that denies." Men have been fighting one another for thousands of years. Henceforth they must make common war on the challeng- | Lourie, New York city. Before the ing insect, or they will have no use for either their swords or their plowshares.-Atlanta Journal.

Frenchman Planning to

Might Be Hard to Find

News of that city, has been searching

for photographs revealing scenes in

the Civil war and the Spanish-Ameri-

can conflict. He went to a veteran of

the latter controversy and asked

whether he had any pictures of his

"Yes, there's some around the

house somewhere," was the reply. "I

sent some photographs home to my

first wife, but my second and third

wives have hidden everything that

belonged to my first wife. Well, I

Typewriter Turnout

resented a total of nearly 1,000,000

Proverb Challenged

said the ready-made philosopher.

"A rolling stone gathers no moss,"

"Yes," replied Mrs. Corntossel, "but

that's no excuse fur a man devotin'

all his time to settin' in a rockin'

the history of the industry.

chair, raisin' whiskers."

company.

to you!"

An Indianapolis historian, says the

A proposal to form a new colony in the South sea as a sort of tropical and was a self-made man, learning to utopia is advocated by Alain Ger. speak five languages fluently. bault, famed for his world trips in his 36-foot boat, Firecrest. M. Gerbault says he will soon found his I have not as yet decided how the



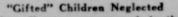
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BLUE STAR OINTMENT

Death Answered His Wish

"I would rather have died myself than to have lost my good friend," said Jacob Michaels, seventy-two, at-tending the funeral of Judge David service was over, Michaels' son, Henry, sitting with him, saw his father lurch forward suddenly. Death was instantaneous, Michaels had been an interpreter in Judge Lourie's Found Tropical Utopia court, a place he had held 30 years. He was driven from Russia as a boy



According to a survey made by the ideal community, sailing to an un- White House conference on child inhabited island in a 34-foot boat he health and protection, there are 1,is having constructed at Havre, 500,000 gifted children of superior France. He will select the pick of intelligence in public and private the natives in the South seas to start schools of the United States. This is his colony, with the intention of approximately 6 per cent of the building a super race. "We shall live school population. Of these only a harmonizing life," he said, "and 4,000, or less than one-half of 1 per will try to raise a new standard of cent, are being developed to their full art and culture in that faraway land, capabilities by special classes.

THE FRIONA STAR

He released Jack's throat, as the girl climbed in, but still on the running board with his hand on Jack's arm, they dashed for the other side. There was a muffled explosion. "There goes Ray's car," Sir George

called to Roberta, smiling at her with an absurd, singed and blackened face, like a man badly made-up for a minstrel show. "And I was worried about not having enough petrol." He leaned heavily on Jack's shoulder and shouled in his ear: "Here come the fire engines! We have only one chance in ten of getting off this bridge on dry Unless you rip out a little land. speed it will be a spectacular plunge into the Delaware for us."

"Oh, hurry !" screamed Roberta. The fire was running along the roof.

The exit toward which they were making was screened with smoke, with here and there a little darting, flickering tongue of flame.

"To the left!" Sir George shouted in Jack's ear. "There's less fire there, and sound your horn, you fool ! Make those idiots hear."

The horn sounded again and again. Through the smoke they could see people running hastily. Roberta could hear them call. "There's a car! Look out! 'There's a car coming through !" But the village fire engine was at

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the entrance filling more than half of it and Jack was wildly swaying from side to side.

"To the left!" roared Sir George and then he relinquished his hold on Jack and, gathering all his strength, leaned over and half-lifted, half-pulled Roberta across behind the driver, They rolled together off the car as Jack jumped, and the car smashed into the fire engine.

CHAPTER XIII

Sir George opened his eyes to a Dantesque world on fire, or so it seemed to him. It was full of shouting, too. After a moment he saw that the bridge was flaming and burning to the skies and the noise was the shouting of the crowd at the collapse of the main part of the bridge. It was a tremendously spectacular picture, quite terrible in its beauty.

He was about to give himself up to contemplating it, when his only half-awakened mind began to speculate where he was. Then as he moved slightly his whole mind was suddenly alert. He was in frightful pain, but that fact somehow did not puzzle him as much as the question, Where was Roberta?

He must have said it aloud for from somewhere above him he heard a volce say very gently: "I'm here, Sir George.'

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again, will you?" "I promise I won't leave you." "That's quite all right," he heard himseif saying, and then he slipped off into something that seemed like a heavy black curtain of mist.

"Bobble! Bobble! Don't Be Fright-

ened!"

leave you. Close your eyes while I

put this stuff over your poor burned

She was gently spreading cold

cream from a tube which she had

taken from her vanity case over his

"Oh, that was what it was that hurt

me." Then he opened his eyes and

said again in an anxious voice;

"Roberta, don't leave if I slip off

face and hands."

face.

He was roused after while by a sharp pain that cut through all the curtains and clouds that hung about him, and brought him suddenly back to life again and conscious that competent fingers were busy about him. "I say, what do you think you're doing?" Sir George asked. "And who are you, anyway?'

"The doctor," a pleasant volced middle-aged man said, "and your ankle isn't broken, only sprained."

"Thanks awfully. Glad It's no worse." "Aside from a sprained ankle and a bad cut on your thigh, both arms burned, your eyebrows and some of your hair gone and your face burned and scratched, I can give you a clean bill of health."

"Charmed, I'm sure," murmured Sir George. "Do I get up now and walk?" The doctor looked at him a little dublously. "You don't walk to

amount to anything for several weeks, but if you lie quiet and behave yourself you might be moved tomorrow." "I must go home tonight." he in-

sisted. "Aggy will be anxious." "We can telephone your wife."

"Aggy is my stepmother. I want to go home to Aggy. I say, if we can

telephone- Where's Roberta?" "Here I am," and Roberta came from behind the head of the bed on which Sir George now perceived he was lying. Her hands were bandaged and she looked pale but otherwise, as far as Sir George could see, she was herself.

Cobbler Welcome Guest in Homes of Colonists

In the early days of the American | or kid, sometimes red or blue-and colonies and for some years after the Revolution it was the custom for cordwainers, or traveling cobblers, to go from house to house for many miles repairing the old boots and shoes of the family or making new ones. Sometimes the cobbler would remain at one house for two or three weeks, receiving free board and lodging while employed on the footgear of master, mistress and children. He carried with him not only his

kit of tools but also different kinds of leather. The men usually wore heavy cowhide boots, well greased with mutton tallow to keep out the

wet, as rubbers were then unknown. The children wore calfskin and the held at the "r young women of the family morocco pepper yearly.

Sir George looked up at Jack from the pillow. He beckoned with a bandaged hand and winced with the pain the movement gave him. "Come over to the foot of the bed where I can see you."

Jack, with a look at Roberta, did so. "Now, listen to me, for I can't be bothered repeating myself. I know who you are and what you are. It depends on how you conduct yourself in this interview, how much I tell Miss MacBeth-and the others." Jack said something under his

breath which finally became articulate as "Go as far as you like." "I will. First, hand over the mar-

riage license." What ?"

Both Roberta and Jack were startled. Jack looked at the girl with an angry scowl.

"I mean what I say. I'm not bluffing. I know Jack acquired one last week.'

Roberta gasped.

"What do you think you can do with it?" Jack sneered. "Destroy it. Hand it over, because

it isn't going to be used. Is it Roberta?

"No," said Roberta shamefacedly. "Come, be quick," Sir George demanded. He felt rather rocky. Roberta took a step nearer him.

She looked down on the white band-

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

so much."

aged face. "You ought not to talk

tied with silk tassels. The cordwainer set up his bench in a corner of the kitchen, and while he hammered away or stitched industriously at his work regaled his customers with the news he had gathered in his travels. He was a welcome guest in the absence of newspapers. Enoch Crosby, the famous Revolutionary spy, exploited by Cooper in a novel, was a cordwainer and gained much valuable information for General Washington while pursuing his trade among the Westchester farms. -New York Times Magazine.

> A property in Durham, England, is held at the "rent" of three grains of

Raising Turkeys While

best of health.

keys in confinement consists in matching and rearing artificially and ranging them on clean soil. One plan is Each one-quarter acre lot has provkeeping the turkeys away from chickens at all times.

Some Heat Needed

The Ohio experiment station is advising the use of brooder stoves in those laying houses which are subject to extreme changes in temperature. Poultry raisers realize the disastrous consequences of a 40 to 50 degree drop in temperature, and can modify this change without cutting off the air necessary to carry off moisture. Shutting up the chicken house to the point where moisture accumulates, weakens the resistance of the whole flock to

Get Fertile Eggs

disease.

Most of the eggs are fertile within five days after a male bird is placed with the females, but it is better to mate the pens two to four weeks before one wishes to save eggs, so that the birds may become accustomed to their new quarters and to each other. In case another male has been with the flock before putting a new male in, one cannot be sure the eggs will all be fertilized by the new male until at least three weeks have elapsed.

BAD COLD? UPSET? "ACHY"?

If a bad cold is making you feel feverish, upset, and "achy"-don't delay! Take Lax-and (double strength) and get overnight results. This amazing prescription is won-derful. It contains the best cold medicines known to medical science together with effective laxatives; and acts as a tonic and appetizer as well as a quick, sure remedy for colds. Costs less per dose; does more per dose. Your money back if it doesn't help you. Sold at drug stores everywhere.





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Confined Is Practical The Minnesota plan of raising tur-

to build a roosting shelter in the middle of the range, containing four trap doors, one leading into each fenced lot. The entire fenced area contains about an acre of land over which no poultry have ranged for several years. en large enough for 200 or 300 young turkeys when they are turned out of a different trap door into a different lot at least once each month. The plan calls for careful feeding and FRIONA, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1931.

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FRIONA, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1931.

Waks Enough of Advertising In Newspapers to Appropriate Over Million Dollars for 1931 hogs or consider good teams. See J. B. McFarland, Friona, Texas.

Ponca City, Okla., Dec. 30 - tell them of the merits of its pro-Striking testimony to the effective- ducts through advertising, and ness of well directed advertising thereby create the desire to use in American newspapers has been our products. The executives of given by another American indus- this company know that our ad. FOR SALE: 20,000 bundles hyga-

D. J. Moran, president of the Continental Oil Company, one of is with us an indispensable busi- Friona, Texas. the nation's major petroleum pro- ness function, instead of a gamble ducing, refining and marketing ing game to be indulged in when FOR SALE: 10 wood and coal units, announced that the management of the company has just approved an advertising budget for 1931 running into seven figures.

The appropriation, which will Porter Saturday, December 27, a be largely spent in newspapers, equals the largest previous advertising budget in the company's 56 ar history-that of 1930, when company used space in more in 1200 newspapers, in addition farm papers and national radio visiting home folks here. etwork advertising. This year

ers will carry Con-544 new inental a Srtising.

The management of the Contin ental company believes that advertising is a vitally necessary Messenger are the parents of an third arm of business, designed 81/2 pound son who was named for use continuously, in good times Vernon Paul. and bad," said Mr. Moran.

People Will Still Ride.

"We believe that during 1931 first of the week. people will be born and die, work and play, marry and make homes, eat, sleep, ride in their motor cars Monday.

-in fact, do all of the things that John, Marie and Leona Berg are people normally do in the United States. If they do, they will need spending their Christmas vacation certain products and commodities. in Corn. Oklahoma. As far as we are concerned, the

Continental company expects to

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FOR SERVICE: Red Durham bull good milk strain, fee \$2.00 in ad vance. See W. W. Johnson, Friona Texas. vertising will accomplish this re- ri, very few heads, in the field or

sult, and that is why advertising delivered. See W. H. Maynard, times are good, and abandoned ranges, 2 heaters. These stoves in good condition and worth the mo when they are not so good." See A. N. Wentworth, Fri

WANTED TO TRADE: John Deere tractor, good condition, for cows

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dewey ona, Texus. FOR SALE: New Detroit Jewell girl, Maryln Ruth. circulating gas heater, parlor size See or phone Ray Barber, 241,

Houston Clement was in Here Hereford, Texas. ford Monday. SHEEP FOR LEASE: Due to

Miss Mary Reeve of Borger is shortage of pasture I will place

from 50 to 100 each, with farm. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Walker and ers or stockmen, for a period of son were in Mills, N. M., last week several years, who have grass and feed. Will furnish the ewes bred

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Howard of to drop lambs in the spring and give half the wool clip and lamb rop. Farmer must have proper facilities and furnish reference as to ability and responsibility. Ad-Ford Welch was in Farwell the dress E. L. Shelton, Room 10,

Nunn Building, Amarillo, Texas, stating references and give full R. H. Kemp was in Farwell on particulars as to range and feed in first letter.

Dairying May

several bands of sheep ranging

Louie Wilson, K. R. Henry, Jim Stop Loss In _ and Bob Haws spent last week Farming Game

> farming is written into the histories of the future it may be that large credit will go to the dairy herd demonstrators who are

elving to keep faith in the dairy these demonstrators are until last Sunday. 200 of making their farms centers of lo al dairy inspiration There is J. B. Davis at Chilton

n Falls county. who made has six months detailed records on his 11 cows to show that he has \$481.25 of added net income dur ing that period. The calf crop

besides giving

and the manure paid for the labor, le says. Even in the ranch country dairy ows pay under certain conditions. Moore, Schleicher county has his records to show hat five cows netted him \$60 in

cent month.



Here are the three children of Herbert Hoover II pictured as they arrived the Christmis holi-days at the White House with their grandparents, President and Mrs. Hoover. They are Herber: Hoover III, left, now nearly 4 When the story of Texas dairy Peggy Anne, 5, right, and baby Joan, shown in the arms of a nurse.

motored to Canadian for Christmas business alive by their persistance day visiting in the home of Mrs. in carving profits out of what Patton's daughter, Mrs. W. J nany claim is a losing game. Aid- Todd, and family, Mrs. N. M. Pat. county agents more than ton remained with her daughter

> R. A. Hawkins of Farwell was a visitor in Friona Tuesday.

Miss Laverna Wimberley Christmas in Friona.

Mother of King David It is not positively known who was the mother of David, but many authorities think that she was o the tribe of Moab, since David when hard pressed placed his par ents under the protection of the king of Moab.

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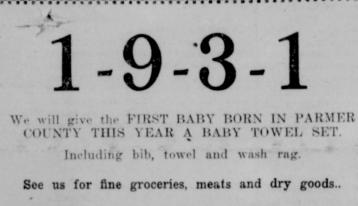
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They Helped Old Hickory Beat the British



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The Baratarian Pirates: (Left to right) Jean Lafitte, Pierre Lafitte, Dominique You.



ANUARY 8 is the day on which Americans pay honor to the memory of Andrew Jackson and it is eminently fitting that they should. For it is the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans, fought on January 8, 1815, one of the most brilliant victories in the history of American arms. This, in brief, was "Old Hickory's" achievement: With a force of less than 5,000

men, of whom about 2,200 were actively engaged in the battle, he opposed a force of nearly 10,000 British, of whom more than 7,000 were engaged, and utterly defeated them, killing 900, wounding 1,400 and taking 500 prisoners, with a loss of his men of exactly eight killed and 13 wounded!

While too much credit cannot be given to "Old Hickory" and his frontiersmen for their achievements, there were others whose share in that victory should not go unnoticed. It is the purpose of this article to add these little-known facts to the familiar story of this famous battle.

For instance, many Americans have only a vague idea of the part played in that affair by Jean Lafitte. As a matter of fact there were two Lafittes-Jean and Plerre, who were gentlemen smugglers and privateers under the flag of Colombia, as well as that of other nationalities. They are commonly referred to as pirates, although authorities differ as to the justness of that characterization, for the dividing line between privateering and piracy in those days was a thin one at best. The two brothers and their lieutenants,

might not have been won. At the time Jackson was preparing to move his army to the defense of New Orleans, the United States treasury was withou funds, and what was worse, the impoverished government, which was prosecuting an unpopular war, found that it had no credit with the leading banking institutions. In this emergency James Monroe, then secretary of state under President Madison, mounted his horse and rode to Georgetown. There he called upon the cashier of the Bank of Columbia, and to him pledged his honor and his personal fortune to the repayment of a loan if he would make it to the government. The cashier promptly made the loan, Jackson was supplied with the much-needed funds and was able to go on to the splendid victory which awaited him at New Orleans.

Jackson at the

Battle of New Orlean

How many Americans have ever heard the name Capt. Samuel Chester Reid in connection with the battle of New Orleans? Yet if it had not been for him and his 90 men and for the stubborn fight which they, in a little merchant brig, carrying only seven guns, put against three British warships, carrying 130 guns and 2,000 men, in the Azores, Jackson might not have won his great victory. In 1814, he was in command of the General Armstrong, a converted merchant brig, which had put into the neutral port of Horta in the Azores for provisions and for repairs which his ship had suffered in a tropical hurricane. He was followed there by a British squadron of three well-armed vessels-the Plantagenet, ship of the line, 74 guns; the Rota, a frigate, 38 guns; and the Carnation, a brig, 18 guns, commanded by Admiral Cochran who disregarded the fact that this was a neutral port and placed his ships so as to block the exit of the American vessel.

Capt. Samuel Chester Reid

ward. Shouted orders were lost in the tumult, but Reid's men caught the idea and the whole body surged toward the rails. The remaining British were thrust bodily into the sea. The ropes that held the grappling hooks were severed and the boats, filled with wounded. retreated. The engagement had lasted forty minutes.

It was a terrible night which the men on the General Armstrong spent. For two nights they had had no sleep and the decks looked like a shambles, even though the American loss was small. At any moment the British might attack again and the odds against them seemed overwhelming. However, the enemy decided to postpone further action until morning. The Portuguese authorities had sent word to the British that hostilities in the harbor must cease, but Captain Lloyd, second in command to Admiral Cochran, declared that he would capture the American ship and kill its officers and crew if he had to knock down the whole town to do it. Captain Reld did not have to wait long for the

nal attack. The hills around the harbor rever-

Here's Perfect Afternoon Gown; Hat, Shoe, Handbag Ensembles

A PERFECT afternoon gown-one that plays its part to point of distinction at matinee and during the fashionable teatime hour! See it pictured here. Made of velvet of course, for it's velvet, velvet, velvet, according to what "they say" in the land o' style, when it comes to that which is most flattering for afternoon and evening wear

To fill the cup of chic and

charm full to overflowing, the designer of this adorable frock, which even the most fastidious debutante might glory in wearing, adds a row of glittering rhinestone buttons together with a ly dainty alencon lace.

Have you ever indulged in a threesome of rich velvet, sparkling crystal or rhinestone buttons together with lovely lace? It's well worth making the venture, that is if you move in the social set and must dress to the occasion of smart daytime affairs.

An interesting note in regard to this stunning costume in the picture is that the cunning bolero is separate. Remove the jaunty jacket and a most ravishing lace-yoked and sleeved oneplece frock stands in readiness to "do the honors" in a semi-formal way.

As the season advances increasing emphasis is placed on the vogue of the youthful bolero frock. So if in doubt make the new dress "with a bolero." Most of the best couturiers and dressmakers are doing just that.

As to "what kind of a hat" to wear with the velvet frock, there's nothing smarter and ever so effective, too, as velvet for the chapeau as well as for the gown or coat as the case may be. The debutante who graces this illustration is wearing one of those turn-up brims such as are the "last word" coming from millinery headquarters.

Buttons Give Sparkling Touch.

nightgowns. Exquisite in color, daintily trimmed with lace these delectable nightrobes are quite the most effective thing in lingerie yet devised. Of course, they are being shown in only the more exclusive shops.

Then there are the new tailored pajamas lined with soft silk of the same colors. These are really quite practical and a delight to wear. "Tis said by those who know that they wash perfectly and require no ironing, which fact adds no little to their popularity.

The picture below cites an inter-ing gesture in velvet which fashion is making at present. The movement, as you see, has to do with hat, shoe and pocketbook "sets" made of this flattering material. Black velvet chapeau. especially the shirred poke bonnet with its ermine bow, as pictured, black velvet street shoes, as shown with pocketbook to match are among the smartest accessories for this "velvet season"-give distinction to any costume be it of tweed, or any chic wool weave, or of any of the handsome crepes now so modish or of velvet itself, for that matter, for it seems as if there is no such thing as overdoing the velvet vogue.

The pair of black velvet sandals with tiny rhinestone buckles shown at the top are strictly an evening item. are parti the new romantic formal gowns which carry the theme to completion in that the shoes and the costume faithfully represent the period. The chic tailored shoes below to the left are of smoke-pearl gray velvet and coats and evening frocks. Dear | with decoration of gray patent leather

among the most prominent of whom were Domi nique You and Beluche, had a fortified stronghold not far from New Orleans and their operations from that base soon brought them into conflict with the United States and Louisiana authorities. Late in 1814 Pierre Lafitte was a prisoner in New Orleans and Jean Lafitte was an outlaw with a price on his head.

Yet, when the British on their way to the attack on New Orleans, sent Captain Lockyer as an emissary to Lafitte, offering him lands, a captaincy in the British navy and a reward of \$30,-000 if he would aid them in the expedition, Lafitte delayed giving an answer and immediately sent word of the offer he had received to John Blanque, a member of the Louisiana legislature. The arrival of his messenger caused a sensation, for it is said that this was the first intimation of the enemy's presence and plans against New Orleans.

Later Jean Lafitte wrote a letter to Governor Claiborne, pointing out the strategic importance of his stronghold and volunteering to defend it against the invaders. The evidence as to what followed is somewhat contradictory, but it seems certain that Lafitte notified the British that he would not join them and that he definitely cast his lot with the Americans. At any rate when the British started toward New Orleans on the morning of January 8. the Baratarians were much in evidence. It is said that Lafitte himself did not participate in the battle, being assigned, as he had volunteered to do, to guard the entrance to Barataria.

Some of his company, however, were sent to Bayou St. John. others to Ft. Pike, while others were in the thick of the battle itself. Two of these, Dominique You and Beluche, manned one of the advantageously placed batteries. This was battery No. 3 and so capably did they operate it that General Jackson 'is said by one authority to have declared that with two more cannon like it and men like Dominique to man them, he would not hesitate to "storm the gates of hell."

"The general cannot avoid giving his warm approbation of the manner in which these gentle men have uniformly conducted themselves while under his command and the gallantry with which they redeemed the pledge they gave at the opening of the can," 'on to defend the country. The brothers Loutte have exhibited the same courage and fidelity and the general promises that the government shall be duly appraised of their conduct." was Jackson's tribute to them.

More than that Lafitte helped in a way which is vouched for by no less a person than Andrew Jackson himself. Part of the ordnance with which the buttle of New Orleans was won came from the temple, as Lafitte's stronghold was known. This consisted of 7,500 pistol flints, which were put into the militia muskets, without which the weapons would have been virtually useless. Without this providential supply obtained from the Baratarians our country would probably have been lost," General Jackson wrote in commenting upon this service.

It is a far cry from Jackson's battleground at New Orleans to the quaint old town of Georgetown, D. C., but had it not been for the patriotic action of two banks in that town his victory

Reid had observed the proper formalities upon entering the port but he soon realized that he was not to be allowed to depart from it unmolested, neutral port or not. So battle grog was served to all hands, the deck cleared for action and officers and men remained at their stations throughout the night of September 26.

Day brought a demand for surrender, which the American curtly refused. Reid signaled that he would insist upon his rights as a neutral. The enemy ignored this. Soon the water swarmed with boats from the English craft, converging upon the General Armstrong from all directions. Captain Reid's warning that he would fire was followed by action, and the British ultimately put back with minor losses.

Midnight brought the crisis, Simultaneously, from the three English warships, twelve large boats put out. These mounted swivel guns and carronades and were manned with well-armed veterans. The Americans were fairly well seasoned, but their fighting gear was not of the best. Captain Reld passed from gun to gun, cheering the cannoneers and personally directing the shots.

Three of the British boats were sunk with heavy losses, but the guns of the Armstrong could not be served fast enough to account for more. Besidez, the enemy were all approaching from the same direction, a fact which rendered cseless two guns on the port side of the brig.

All at once a score of grappling books were thrust through the ports and over the rails of the General Armstrong. Then the British swarmed up, armed with pistols and cutlasses.

'No quarter !" shouted the English officers, and the English sailors took up the cry. The defenders of the General Armstrong fully realized their plight. Each knew that he was at bay and battled for his life. Back from the guns they sprang, until they stood foot to foot at the center of the ship.

Here was their one advantage. Long pikes awaited their grasp as soon as they had emptied their pistols. Seizing these heavy lances, they thrust at the boarders whose very numbers impeded their progress. But after they were massed so closely they had ao room to swing their cutlasses sidewise, they raised them over their heads and brought them down with great, smashing strokes. Then they tried a ruse, one man seizing a plke while his fellows desperately sought to cut down the wielder of the formidable weapon. Several of the Americans fell, although the discipline of the defenders was unbroken.

Slowly then, but surely, the pikes pressed for-

berated to such a bombardment as they had never known before. The Americans gave back a little more than one shot for every twenty. Masts and rigging were shot away and the upper hull of the General Armstrong was plerced repeatedly. But the American shots must have been better aimed, for the Carnation, which was in the van of the assailants, was pounded so badly she had to withdraw.

Captain Reid was a fighting man as well as an officer, and to his personal skill were ascribed the shots that crippled the Carnation. With three half-nude gunners, his uniform so grimed as to be scarcely recognizable, he served the great "Long Tom" which was the heaviest piece the General Armstrong mounted. As the Carnation withdrew, the fire of the other two ships slackened and Reid turned to his first mate.

"Lower the boats, sir!" he ordered.

Then he bade the crew of the "Long Tom" to stand at posts, and ordered up a dozen other men. Wonderingly they strained at tackle blocks as he directed them to haul in the gun and dedress its muzzle so as to fire through the Armstrong's hull. This accomplished, he went to his quarterdeck and, while an occasional British shot still sang by, coolly superinteded the debarkation of most of his crew.

Authorities differ as to the final scene on the ship, but it is said that Captain Reid returned to the "Long Tom" and personally fired the shot that crashed through the vitals of his ship and let in the water. It is certain that he was the last man over her side. The Armstrong settled as his men pulled for shore. The enemy sent a party to fire the brig, but this was merely a gesture.

Determination not to surrender was the fixed idea that ruled Captain Reid in this affair. The weakness of the Portuguese garrison and the vascillating conduct of the governor must have convinced him that he had little to hope from neutral protection, so he pinned his faith to the gallant band of fighting men who by now idolized him,

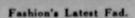
Not far from the castle was a convent built of massive blocks of stone. Reid sighted this as the boatmen rowed him ashore. With little formality he led his men into the convent. Up ran the American flag, and above the heavily barred gate was hung the figurehead of his ship. He dared the British to come and get him. It must be said to their credit that they would have been willing to try, but their officers took counsel and apparently decided they had gone the limit in disregarding international rules of warfare. Besides. when they came to take toll of their losses, they found all three of their ships damaged to such an extent that they had to return to their base for repairs.

The British squadron had been part of the expedition gathering at Jamaica to seize New Orleans. If the General Armstrong had been captured, the vessel would have been made an auxiliary of the English fleet. Reid's exploit, more than any other one factor, prevented the earlier arrival of English reinforcements. Had they arrived in time the result of the battle of New Orleans might have been vastly different from what it was

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Hat, Pocketbook, Shoes of Velvet. What style creators are doing to velvet or rather with velvet nowadays-well, it is a long story, too long to be briefly told, and a most fascinating tale at that. Nor, is the plot laid merely in the realm of dresses





me, no! As matters now stand there | and heels to match. These are being worn by fastidious women who dedoes not seem to be any phase of the mode which has not yielded to the mand not only color but also distinctive material.

A brief summary as to the ways of velvet can but touch the high spots, such as for instance, the rumor which has become a fact, namely, that transparent velvet is a new material for

witchery of velvet.

The pair shown last in the picture is of soft rose velvet in directoire shade with insets of silver.

> CHERIE NICHOLAS (@ 1930 Western Newspaper Union.)



in lines of brightest gold.

"Great guns !" exclaimed the doctor.

"Fever, too I can't understand your

heart action. Yes, you'd better stay

here a few days longer." With in-

Miss Bowen turned back to her pa-

tient, "Doctor says I'm to keep a

close watch over you and see that you

He laughed. "I'm all right-now

"Yes," he answered, "and in love,

"But I didn't find it out till just

now," he continued. "I wouldn't mind

going home if I could take my nurse

With starry eyes she turned to him,

"There isn't any reason why you

shouldn't go home. You're well

At the receiving desk they paused.

"Tell Doctor Scott," he said, "to get

a new nurse, and say, tell him I nev-

er felt better in my life, and am going

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RESULT OF CHRISTMAS

Pipe-Is Mr. Purse dead?

his back!

agination.

Cigar-No, only temporarily flat on

Dealing With the New Year

old year unless you have a vivid im-

The New Year will be just like the

"Oh." Miss Bowen looked away.

that I know I don't have to go home."

structions for the nurse, he left.

don't get excited," she said.

"You are lonely?"

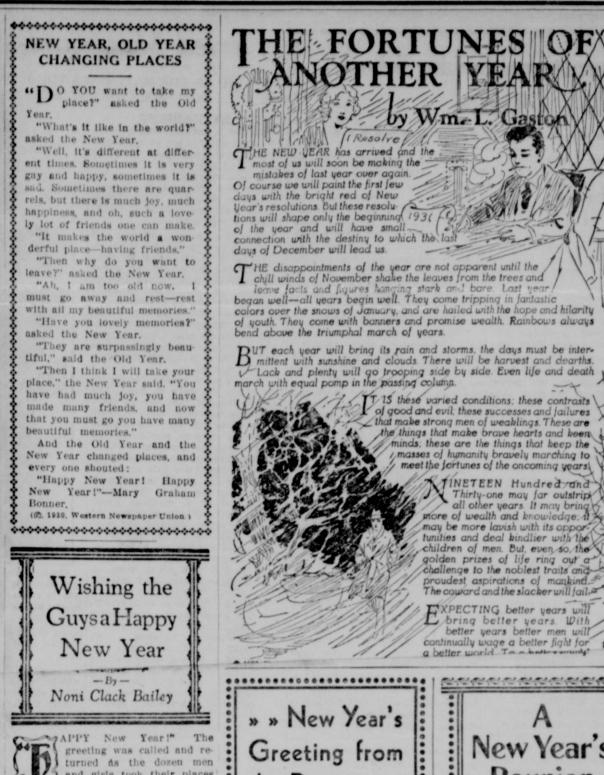
home for New Year's."

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with me."

enough.

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and girls took their places the Bens « « « "Empty wishes," growled Smithers cynically; "tomorrow they'll be passing the By Florence Harris Wells buck, blaming each other for everything gone wrong and trying to get each other's jobs." Smithers knew them-wasn't he general man-

ager around there? Bill the office boy heard him as he came into his private office. Bill dropped his dust cloth and answered as only an office boy would dare. "Gee, Mister Smithers, you've got 'em all wrong. They're good guys. "Maybe you didn't know when Jimanything. Even if our boy Ben over

my Pease went to the hospital how the in the old country did write, we don't boys took turns sitting up with him know it." nights to save him payin' for a special nurse.

in the office.

"Ben didn't forget us, pa. We'll hear soon as the cars can get through. "I guess you wouldn't know how Why there's a snow plow now, and a



TINETEEN Hundred and

tunities and deal kindlier with the children of men. But, even so the golden prizes of life ring out of challenge to the noblest traits and

proudest aspirations of manking The coward and the slacker will fail-EXPECTING better years will

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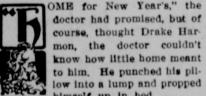
Thirly-one may far outstrip all other years. It may bring

bring better years. With better years better men will

LD scenes and faces returned to Lee Taylor, as he sat in his New York fourteenth floor apartment. Almost 40 years ago it was since he and James Moore, his life long friend, had quarreled over some boundary lines-

just two days after the New Year's eve party, the last of Christmas week festivities.

Never had they spoken since then, and with one in New York the other in California, there was little chance



know how little home meant to him. He punched his pillow into a lump and propped himself up in bed.

Despite everything, Drake Harmon had enjoyed his first real sick spell. His salary would go on just the same, but instead of working he was free to read. Every day he had visitors who forgot to drop in when he was well, and besides-there was Miss Bowen, Now that it was time to go home, he realized how much he would miss his cheery little nurse.

The door opened and Doctor Scott and Miss Bowen entered. "Well," the



Why, Man, You're Looking Fit as a Fiddle."

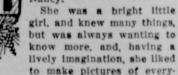
octor began, "how's our patient today?"

"A little-weak-I'm afraid, Doctor," answered. "I wonder whether I ought to go home just yet."

"Why, man, you're looking fit as a addle. Here-and let's have your pulse, too."

Drake Harmon, thermometer in mouth, looked at Miss Bowen, and tried to make his eyes speak for him, She seemed to understand, for she lushed and turned aside. Ills heart went pounding.

WISH I knew what New Year's looks like," sighed Nancy.



thing. She had seen many pictures of Santa Claus, but she had a different one in her own mind, all sparkling and jingly, with Santa in it, but lots of other things, too, Now, when she said this about New Year's, her small brother, Douglas, shook his head, for he didn't know whether New Year's was a city or an automobile, or just what it was.

Big sister Barbara, who was a great tease, said, "New Year's looks like a hippopotamus with a monkey on its back." Father tried to explain about the calendar, and the maid, Thelma, remembering the household on the first of January last year, said that New Year's looked like sleepy-heads who were cross from eating too much. Even mother didn't have much help to offer, as she was busy getting ready for a party; and when Nancy appealed to Clarence, the man who did things around the place, he just grinned and said, "You'll find out when the time comes.'

Her chum, Patricia, who was usually good at explaining things, was so preoccupied with her new ping-pong set, that she only said, "Silly!" and went on playing. So Nancy went to sleep that New Year's eve, still wondering.

When she woke in the morning, her mother called, "Oh, Nancy, get up and look out of the side window !" And when she ran, in her new Christmas palamas to do so, she saw Clarence standing beside a beautiful little white pony and holding up a big card on which was printed, "Happy New Year to Nancy."

"Oh, goody !" shouted Nancy. "I pony-just what I've always wanted!" And so, though the pony had been named "Dolly," it was always called "Happy New Yoar," after that. (. 1986, Western Newspaper Union.)

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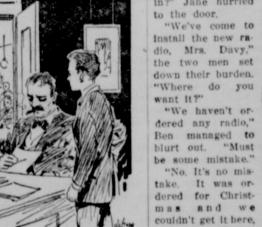
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" blankets of snow. "So much

his restless pacing to join

his wife, gazing out over the

snow all week, no mails nor



mas rush, blizzard and everything. "Gee. Mister Smithers, You've Got 'Em All Wrong."

this in today; so we got the plow to had to go to the dentist and how Mrs. clear the way. Oh, here's a letter, too," Hill took Dot out to see her sick the speaker fumbled in his pocket and mother at noon so she could work in produced the missive. the afternoon.

"Maybe you didn't know how the from Ben. He's giving us the radio. fellows chipped in and bought a wheel And listen, pa, what he says-"Tune chair when the train cut off old Mose's in on the chain program at six o'clock your time on New Year's eve, and legs. you'll hear the same Big Ben, you

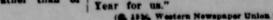
"Maybe you don't know how Mrs. Baker, the ad writer, gets up in the middle of the night and writes copy over here in London, ring in the New because she thinks of something good when she can't sleep. The janitor says violinist in the orchestra that plays she comes down lots of mornings beright afterwards. Don't forget nowfore he does when the office is quiet, chain program at six o'clock." Jane's and I heard you bawl her out for being eyes opened wide in alarm: "It's noon late from lunch yesterday.

"Maybe you don't know when that time?" wire came last week for a blg rush order while you was out of town, how will, Mrs. Davy. We got our instructhey all worked overtime to help the packers get it out so the boss wouldn't blame you for bein' away. "Honest, Mr. Smithers, you'd oughta λM

know what good guys they are and pat 'em on the back sometimes. You'd get a lot more out of 'em. They mean It when they wish a Happy New Year -they wish everybody was happy and they'd do all they could to make it come true. Can't nobody be happy 'thout seein' what good guys other folks is."

"Folks are, Bill. All right, have it your own way." Then "Happy New Year, GUYS," he called into the general office. As one man, the office force gasped and exchanged delighted

Most New Year's resolutions are the result of weakness rather than of



her during the noon hour when she car back of it! It's coming here, I do of their meeting soon. Both had been believe. What's that they're bringing wrong about the boundaries, but each was too proud to admit it.

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straight from the

At six o'clock

"It's Big Ben, Jane,

Big Ben, and we

haven't heard it

eince we were

The chimes ceased and the

orchestra burst

youngsters."

Don't you think we hear his violin?"

"Seems I do, Jane. It's a grand New

boss."

Les

But the manager said we had to get

Jane opened the letter engerly : "It's

heard so often when you were kids

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A cherished hope of Taylor's was to have the chance to forgive and ask forgiveness.

It was comfortable here with the steam heat, the radio, and a car at his



disposal-young Lee's gifts-but there was a longing for old scenes and faces. Returning from a walk early in the evening, Mr. Taylor noticed a man turning from the door of the next apartment.

Apologetically the man asked if he knew whether the family was in. He did not, but the man's Southern accent awoke memories, and Mr. Taylor asked if he were a Southerner.

"Yes, indeed," was the quick reply; I reckon you are, too, sir?"

"Yes sir, from Spottsylvania county, Virginia."

The other man put out his handhe was from Spottsylvania, and had recently been there. A light broke over Lee Taylor's face. "Oh, if it could only be true-" a moment's hesi-



tation. "You don't happen to know a family by the name of Moore, do you?" "Why," the man exclaimed, "That's my name-James Moore."

Ben and Jane sat "Then perhaps you will be sorry you intent-before their shook hands with me-for I am Lee new radio, Big Ben Taylor." was proclaiming

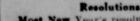
The other again grasped Taylor's the New Year in hand-"If you only knew how I have London, A moment prayed for this hour, you wouldn't say of silence, then Ben that." slapped his knee:

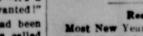
That night as the two families, including the daughter, the next door neighbor, celebrated the coming of the New Year, the two old friends with clasped hands resolved to let this be indeed a New Year with all misunderstandings buried in the past.

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Begin Anew If you feel that you misspent last year, here's another brand new one you can use better.







strength.

smiles.

FRIONA, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1931.

Varied Materials Make Up New Frocks

International Sunday School Lesson

• • • • • BY DR. J. E. NUNN • • • • • • • •

January 4, 1931. THE BIRTH OF JOHN THE BAPPTIST

Luke 1.8-17, 80.

fore the free of the Lord to hood is nurtured in such a home. make ready his ways .- Luke 1: Out of such homes have come the

Introduction. Luke, author of the third Gos.

John's Birth Foretold.

pel, was a Greek physician who "There is no biography in the attended Paul on important voy- New Testament more romantie ages, strangthening the apostle's and picturesque" than that of John feeble body, and as a comrade evan- the Baptist. There is a glamour gelist aiding him in his gospel or poetic weirdness, mystery, pa labors. In Philem. 24 Paul calls thos, all in one, upon which the him a fellow worker. I Col. 4:14 artists of many ages have loved the apostle mentions him as the to dwell."-Charles S. Robinson. beloved physician. In Paul's last And this mysterious charm begins writing, 2 Tim. 4:10, 11 the apos- even before the birth of Christ's tle who was soon to become a mar- herald.

tyr tells of the defection of Domas "And there appeared unto him and adds that Luke alone was with an angel of the Lord," Some have him to lessen by his active friend- objected to the number of angels ship the gloomy horrors of his introduced by Luke into his Gos. Roman imprisonment. In Luke's pel, but if this Jesus was really other Book, the Acts of the Apos- the Son of God, come to earth tles, are long and important pas- out of a heaven full of angels, sages where the pronoun "we" is what more natural than that some used, indicating that Luke was of them should have attended him. with Paul during the events re- and even preceded his advent? corded. It is probable that Luke "But the angel said unto him, was with Paul during the apostle's Fear not, Zacharias." These are imprisonment of two years in Cae- the first spoken words of Luke's sarea, and spent his time very Gospel. How often were they on largely in gathering the facts about the lips of our Lord! He came to which he incorporated in banish fear-fear of penalty, fear John the Baptist. stitute connaence, down hate sale.

John the Baptist was the great "Because thy supplication is forerunner of Christ, whose com- heard." "The whole structure of ing was clearly announced at the the passage implies that Zacharias very close of the Old Testament, had been specially praying for and who served therefore as the what he obtained; and it helps us connecting link between the old to see what prayer really is, when dispensation and the new, between we observe that in answering the Jews and Christians, between Mes- prayer of Zacharias God is fulfillsianic prophecy and its fulfilment. ing his purpose of grace toward The time of John's birth was about his whole people. Mercles are half a year before the birth of doubly sweet that are answers to isolated crags, frightful ravines, Christ, probably in June B. C. 5, our Lord being born in December of the same year. This was in the John." The name is especially ap-

The father of John was a priest gracious. named Zacharias. He belonged to "And he shall go before his

What We Owe Our Parents, "It was of special significance

were godly. The mother had not to weep because the boy's father was thwarting her teachings by his example, nor the father to sigh rised to find how many pieces that the mother's unsanctified nature as hardening his son. Happy is he or she who has such a fath-Golden Text: Thou shalt go be- er and mother, and whose child-

> men who have been the reforma. tive and regenerative forces of the world."-James Stalker.

Whereas last season's frocks oilared themselves in self matoriai. or simply added white pique, some of the new dresses have two or even three materials, including novelty weaves. It is a good season to use up

ounded godets in the skirt.

materials you have on hand. You might discover that two or three different materials, none of them large enough in the piece to make an entire costume, might combine to give you an excellent outfit. For instance, a new model that

BY HARRIET

THERE is nothing simple about

hings that look quite plain to

If you happen to wield the

cedle you will probably be sur-

o in'o the making of a single

In lead of merely collaring and

the center portion, for part of to coat and even for pointed or

g a suit in fur, for instance.

s of the really beautiful suits fur for the top of the sleeve

e naked eye.

tock or suit today.

the cut of some of the smart

w much copied has pale green flat crepe for the top of the yoke. It drops over the top of the sleeves bich are of a medium green crepe wool. There is a pointed band of green checked flat wool repe material around the skirt just above the flounce, which is of the dark green wool. It is a frock that should give many ideas on combining materials and colors.

DRESS that is as satisfactory, is a brown woolen, soft material ceat frock. It fastens in a

double-breasted manner, with matching buttons to indicate this. re is a brown shiny leather too.

he brown and white novelty ma- ly like real broadtail fur and is

collar that looks as if it were a fur.

and thousands of caves. His clothing was of coarse camel's hair and reign of Herod the Great, almost propriate, signifying "Jehovah is wild honey stored by the desert his food was dried locusts and the bees in cave or hollow_ tree. Thus

John's Mission Foretold. his needs being of the fewest and the course of Abijah, the Sth of face." As a herald precedes a most easily satisfied, thought and the 24 divisions of priests, each king on his royal progress to for communion with God. "Till the division serving for a week in the make sure that there are no impediments in the road and that all The day when his long seclusion The mother of John was Eliza- men are ready to welcome him, so came to an end and his public minbeth. She also was of priestly de- John was to prepare the way for istry began, the immediate occathe people of Friona and its trade scent. Both parents were deeply Jesus Christ, "In the spirit and sion being doubtless the knowledge" territory. He recognizes the hardpower of Elijah." This also was of acts of injustice at which John ship imposed upon them by hav. ing to go all the way to the New

prophesied by Malachi 4:5. John felt obliged to protest. The smouldand Elijah were kindred spirits, ering fire burst into a blaze which that in this home both parents both dwelling in solltude, both drew to it throngs from Jericho stern, both defiant of royal might, both splendidly insisting on right-

ousness, both feared by the wick-HOMELAND NEWS.



Illustrative of the possibilities in material combinations is the chie suit, right, of black cloth and black broadtail fabric. On the left is a smart costume of brown woollen material, trimmed with brown and white fancy jersey.

down the front. Then there are broadtail cloth, with a novel pointed cuffs of the two materials, shaped hip portion on the other side of the broadtail cloth also frock is the collar and cuffs. The brown jersey is polka dot-in white, with the dots square. is outlined with a wide band lain white jersey and together This fabric looks almost event. A chic suit that illustrates the The rest of the skirt is the plain

This intricate use of two or terial and the plain white make a used in many instances instead of more materials for a given costume does much to enrich the fancy kerchief knotted to hang One-half the skirt is of the feeling of all of the new things.

> Congregational Church. Services, Sunday, January 4: Morning, Sunday school at regular hour. Sermon, subject, Ideas of God, Evening services in charge of C. E., subject, Inspiration. Bring Bibles, read 1 Kings 8:22. 53 and compare with 2 Chron, 6; 14.42. Free discussion, all welcome tax collector, wants to do all he Crawford December 18 and elected officers. Mrs. Reeve, president; Mrs. Wilkison, vice president: Mrs Fred White, treasurer, Nehemial was studied. Next meeting with Mrs. Kinsley January 8. The book

Mission Starts Next Sunday at

A mission, or series of sermons, spe ia] meeting wills run for one Hereford. week. The sermons will be deliver. ed by Rev. Bernard Mulloy, C.

H. C. The regular mission service will most blessed sacrament

The special services are the Station of the Cross each afternoon during the week, from Monday to Friday, inclusive. Mission services for the children in the grades will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Confessions will begin

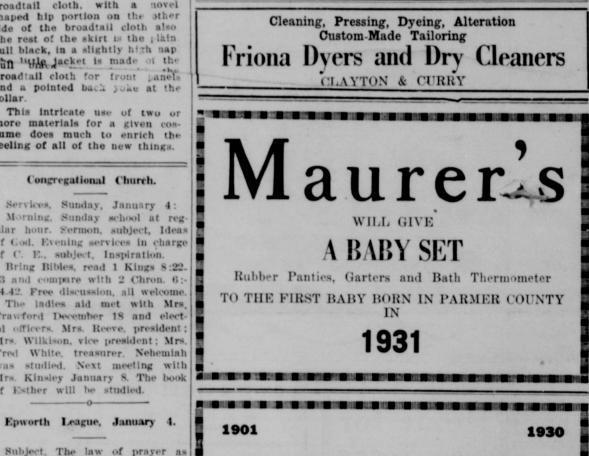
Cross. Hours for all services will be announced by the missionaries on the opening day.

The sermons will deal with im obstacle, the great truths of eter- at Flamot and Plainview. nity, religious exercises as the holy mass, public prayer, rosary and

the benediction. The objection of the mission is to increase the faith of the good and enable them to persevere; to

fervor; to reclaim the strayed.

If You Want the BEST WORK arouse the lukewarm to a life of Friona



It is not enough to so fession and communion and sion, says the Cathere Many persons do not get the to persevere but fall away and ecome even worse than before St. Anthony's because they neglect some of the mission sermons suitable to their needs

Both Catholic and non-Catholic will begin next Sunday at St. An. are urged to attend and bring thony's church, conducted by the others, to whom a cordial wel-mission ry Fathers of the congregation of Holy Cross, Austin. The is in charge of St. Anthony's of

Crd of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many onsist of an early and late mass friends and neighbors for their very morning, followed by a short kindness and sympathy in the sad instruction period. The evening hour of the death of our husband, program will be instruction, ros- father and son, and brother, Geo. ary, sermon and benediction of the Carl Pierce, and our friend, Tom Hunt.

Mrs. Carl Pierce and Son. Pierce and Blewett Families

The request from the Friona Woman's club to give "The Other Wise Man" at the school house Tuesday after the Stations of the January 4 at eight o'clock will be granted. An appreciative audience is desired. A free full offering will be taken.—Committee.

Russell O'Brian and John Jones portance of salvation, sin as the spent the week end with friends

SMOKY'S BARBER SHOP





Friday Only JANUARY 2 Norma Shearer "Let Us Be Gay"

ton, D. D.

Saturday Only Matinee and Night JANUARY 3 WALLY WALES in **Trails of Danger**

tion that you will like.

Monday Tuesday JANUARY 5-6 BUSTER KEATON "Dough Boys"

Wednesday Thursday of Next Week **JANUARY** 7-8 "Virtuous Sin"

ed. "To make ready for the Lord a people prepared for him." "In LUCILLE ALLEN, Reporter. short, he shall be the herald, running before the royal chariot, prolaiming the coming One and pre- Homeland people were in Friona Only.

paring his way, then leaving his Saturday night to see Santa. own little footprints to disappear. The ground was covered with may be given and that no time be er: Miss Gardner. thrown up in the chariot dust of snow Sunday morning. Him who was greater and might- Taylor Green and family visited appliying for the new 1931 license

fer than he."-Rev. Henry Dur, their daughter in Amarillo recent- tags bring their old 1930 license Zacharias asked for a sign by holidays.

which he might be assured that N. W. and H. C. Wyatt were bringing this headlight certificate the blessed promise was true. The in Amarillo Wednesday and Thurs- as well. There will be only one headlight testing station in Friona angel granted to Zacharias a sign. day.

This sign was at once a rebuke Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones and and it will be located in the Cantand a blessing. It rebuked the un. children, Mrs. Jess Jones and, son rell garage. The state sets the belief of the aged priest, yet it and mother, Mrs. Gatlin, left Fri- charge for this service at 25c. The strengthened his faith. He was day for Hill county to spend the station is allowed to charge more

smitten with dumbness which was holidays. to continue until the promise of Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson have or work outside or adjusting is the angel had been realized. returned from a trip to Oklahoma. required.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Day have Mr. Hall states that positively "The evangelist now shifts the moved to the Fred Carson place no new licenses will be issued unnarrative to a point of time six near Bovina. til the car owner is in possession months later and to the humble Ruby Newman and Madine Ben. of the headlight certificate requirand despised village of Nazareth in Galilee, where the same great Mae Brewer in Galilee, where the same great Mae Brewer.

archangel Gabriel announced to Clara, Dorothea and Lucille now and the 9th so there will be Mary, betrothed to Joseph the vil- Benger visited Miss Wava Leslie lage carpenter, that while still a Sunday.

virgin she was to become the moth- Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Allen and er of Jesus, the world's Redeemer. family spent Sunday in the O. A. Amazed and perplexed, it was nat- Newman home. A Western picture of real ac- ural for Mary to seek her kins- Osborne Loflin has returned.

woman Elizabeth, who also, as the from Oklahoma, bringing with him angel had told her, was to become his newly wedded wife.

a mother under strange circumstances. This meeting of the two holy women in the hill country of

Mary and Elizabeth.

Hunters Bag Wolf.

Judah is beautifully described, and A Christmas eve wolf hunt par-Luke here records for us the first ticipated in by C. W. Dixon and of the hymns which grace his Gos- son, R. L. Chiles, Bud Reed and pel, Mary's song of the Magnificat, one other whose name the editor the name "magnifies" being the has been unable to get, created first word in the Latin transla- lots of excitement and one wolf. tion. "My soul doth magnify the The party left Friona shortly Lord."-Luke 1:46. "The second after moon, going out to the Geo. hymn, the Benedictus, similarly Taylor place in cars. They cruisnamed, was the utterance of Zach- ed around for a while and finally arias after the birth of John and jumped a wolf which they ran when on the eighth day after birth three or four miles with the cars. the babe was circumcised and re- before loosing the dogs which ran ceived his name, John. Luke 1:68. the wolf down in less than a mile. John In the Desert.

When the hunters arrived the dogs "The desert was Israel's near were fast on the wolf's throat

neighbor, Southwest from here it and it soon was over. stretched for a thousand miles. Mr. Dixon is quite a wolf hunt Half the Judean territory is wil- er and has a pack of good dogs. derness and the other half is only Thanksgiving day he killed five kept back from the desert by sheer and the one killed Christmas eve force of industry."-Rev. John Kel- makes a total of about 14 for him man, D. D. From the hill country this winter. of Judea, the rocky backbone of

the land where John's parents had Miss Marion O'Brian, daughter their home, all the way eastward of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. O'Brian. to the Dead Sea was a tumbled left Friday for Lyons, Kansas mass of barren rock, steep cliffs, where she is attending school

tags. This deputy collector will be in the office of Rube Cantembodied in the Lord's Prayer. rell's garage across the street from Homeland, Dec. 22 .- Most of the the Friona hotel on those two days

Mexico state line to get their

auto licenses, so he will send a

deputy tax collector to Friona on Thursday and Friday, January 9

and 10 for the purpose of selling

Auto Licenses

To Be Issued

In This City

W. Hall, new sheriff and

General structure of the pray. In order that the best service Song: Dorothy Routh-Thelma. wasted, Mr. Hall asks that all Prayer and petition: Juanita Boggess.

The first petition : Miss Lewis. ly, Arlle remaining there for the receipt and that they have their Second and third petitions: Mauheadlights tested before time rine Furlong.

Fourth and fifth petitions: Oscar Bell.

Sixth petition: Paul Parr. Special: Miss Harrison.

no last minute rush in which some only when new material is added are bound to be disappointed.

of Esther will be studied.

Leader. Miss Baston.

Scripture reading.

DR. R. R. WILLS Physician and Surgeon Phone 5 and 80

Our Hatcheries will Open January 13th

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-Our new Friona plant will be in charge of MR. J. B. JENNINGS, "Highly trained incubator service man", from the Smith Incubator Company, and his wife, formerly Miss Ruby Wicks, of Wicks' Hatcheries, at Clovis,

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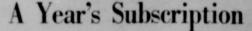
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