The Sudan News

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SUDAN, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, DECEMBER 9, 1927 .

As Others See Us.

Gratifying Alike to The New and its Readers to Find That its Efforts in Behalf of the Producers are Meeting With the Approval of the Best People Everywhere.

Editor Weimhold, of Sudan, is to be commended for the interest he took last week in protecting the financial interests of the turkey raisers of this section of Lamb county. As a result of Weimhold's efforts 3,000 turkeys were shipped to the Thanksgiving market, and at a price averaging six cents per pound over what was being paid up to that time by regular dealers. It meant the addition of several hundred dollars to the producers which would have otherwise have gone to fatten the purses of the regular dealers .-- Lamb County Leader.

Thanks, Brother Mitchel, you have told it just as we tried to do it, and without any effort at trying to throw a boquet to ourselves, we must say that you have the knack of hitting the nail on the head and hewing to the line. That's what it takes in these days of "entrenched graft," and it is certainly refreshing and encouraging to know that the "good man is not yet perished out of the earth." To sit still and play "mum" when your down-trodden fellow man is being robbed, is to become a part in the crime. We are certainly glad that you see the matter as we do, not because it's cs, but because it is the TRUTH. The producers of this country will be glad to know that our able contemporary stands squarely for their rights, and has the courage to speak and act accordingly.

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Editor Weimhold, of the Sudan News, and a few of the citizens of that town and community thought the produce dealers of that city were trying to fleece the farmers of their turkeys and got into the market paying 30c a pound for them, whereas they had been offered only about half that amount by the produce men. After loading a car and seeing it safe on its way to Kansas City, Editor Weimhold then sat down to his old L. C. Smith or Royal or whatever it is and everlastingly wiped up on the local produce men. We hope an armistice has been agreed on by now.-The Brownfield Herald, A. J. Stricklin, Editor. You are right, Bro. Stricklin, but there is no armistice yet. We are just beginning to fightand there will be no let up as long as that hydra. headed monster called graft, shows its head in our midst. The war on graft is a war that an armistice won't work with. No kind of truce will fit in with its vile operations, and if you don't give it a complete knockout it will be found doing business at the old stand when the smoke clears away. And you have to watch as well as fight, for this enemy of the people and of a town and its business is to be found in the most unexpected places. It is easy to see what the producers would have to contend with if the horde of grafters were allowed to go unchecked. So the only thing to do is to hit 'em straight from the shoulder, and keep on at it.

Rev. C. H. Ledger Returns

Rev. C. H. Ledger, pastor of the M. E. church at this place, has been returned to this place by the M. E. Conference which was held at Big Springs a month ago. Bro. Ledger's return to this charge, we feel is in unanimous accord with his constituents here, and speaks highly of his work. He is not only an (Prepared by the United States Departable preacher, but his congenial- In planning for future live stock ity is like a brook in the leafy production the three chief elements of month of June-cross it in the success are personal ability, organized meadow, in the thicket, in serene effort and a wider use of public infor-mation. These views were advanced weather or cloudy days, it greets, by Dr. John R. Mohler, chief of the you with the same pleasing note. Jourean of animal industry, before the The News joins his many friends annual meeting of the Texas and sin welcoming him had in the southwest Cattle Raisers' association in welcoming him back in our at El Paso, Texas. town and his work here, and it "It is common knowledge," Doctor goes without saying that he will Mohler said, "that the great Southwest do his part for the Master, which thes of cattle and other live stock we trust will prove to be seed when the market incentive is suffisown in good ground. Brother cient." He then pointed out the im-Ledger has been in charge of the a general basis of planning for the church here one term before this future, but he urged stock owners in and has the distinction of being making definite plans to utilize more the only minister returned.

The opening day sales at the 'M'' Store last Saturday was production. very satisfactory to the manage- study the research and experimental ment, we are informed. It was a work which the federal and state govgreat day for the buying public ernments are doing and to become in Sudan, a happy and interes-tions for the protection of the industing diversion from the old try. Doctor Mohler referred to a remethods that had so long been cent compilation giving latest informain vogue. The News is glad to then on the production, consumption know that their advertising pro- the interest which the meat trade had gram has been so well carried shown in obtaining copies at once for out and rewarded. Mr. H. W. Sigman was one of the lucky customers, and drew the elegant of live-stock producers in them has set of dishes; the other, Mr. D. C. Lumpkin, drew the ham.

Our country has had some real men who raise the animals." winter the past few days. After a prolonged stretch of balmy Give Attention to Hog and salubrious fall weather, old Boreas swooped down upon us Tuesday night with all "four feet," and for several days the mercury has played around the zero mark. B-r-r-r! Tuesday night we could scarcely keep warm, although we had all sorts and health during this critical period of "kiver." At this time it has very much moderated and soon. we hope, we will be able to don the havmakers' custume.

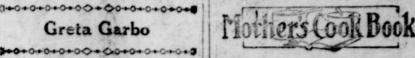


MAKE MORE USE OF PUBLIC NEWS

can produce almost unlimited quantifully public information that can be had for the asking; food habits of the public, the extent of imports and exports, and other influences must be reckened with in the business of meat

Live stock owners were urged to and foreign trade in meat, and cited distribution among its members. Though the figures have been made public for nearly a month, the interest been noticeably less than that of the packing industry and the meat trade. "Yet Accannot believe," said Doctor Mohler, "that the information is any more Important to them than to the

Houses and Equipment



He who loveth a book will never want for a faithful friend, a whole-some counselor, a cheerful compan-ion, or an effectual comforter.--Isaac Barrow

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GOOD THINGS WE LIKE

THOSE who enjoy the sweet po-tato will like this method of serving it:

Stuffed Sweet Potatoes.

Peel and parboil the potatoes of even size and shape, core with an apple corer and fill each cavity with prunes which have been softened and stoned. Close the ends with halves of the cores, thus keeping in the juices. Bake on a grate with a pan to catch the drippings. In the pan place two cupfuls each of sugar and water and allow the sirup to remain while the potatoes are cooking. Remove the potatoes to a hot dish and boil down the sirup until it forms a thread. Pour this over the potatoes and serve with rich game, goose or broiled mackerel.

Boiled Ham,

No Virginia ham is considered fit for cooking until it has been cured at least a year. Wash and scrub the surface well, place in a kettle with cold water and bring slowly to the boiling point, then let it simmer for half of the required time for cooking. One-half hour to the pound is considered the best time for cooking ham. After half the time is passed remove and pour on fresh boiling water and finish cooking. Take from the water, trim and skin it while warm. Cover with cloves and brown sugar and baste with cider while cooking in a bot oven, until well browned on the outside.

Chestnut Stuffing

This is one of the most tasty of stuffings. Take a pound of lean, uncooked ham cut into dice, cover with cold water and simmer until tender. Meanwhile slit a quart of large chestnuts, peel them and boll till soft in salted water. Press them through a sleve. add one-fourth enpful of butter, a tablespooaful of onion juice, a pint of bread crusts. A tablespoonful of chopped parsley, with salt and peppe: to taste, adding a bit of marjoram and paprika.

The chopped giblets, cocked and chopped, are added to this stuffing if desired, making a most finely flavored stuffing.

000, and because of the celebrity he earned he was able to make \$1,000 a day by exhibiting himself for some weeks afterward. The prize was offered for just one swim-for the first successful effort to master the channel.

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LOST -- Black hand bag be

tween Sudan Hotel and Amherst.

Finder please return to Sudan

FOR SALE-1 span of mules,

5 years old, weight 2400 lbs.

well matched, broke and sound.

Will sell team worth the money.

On J. M. Carruth place, 3 miles

R. E. Turner,

Hotel and receive re ward.

south of Sudan.

FOR SALE-Fine young Mam- Mesdames W. L. Lyle, L. E moth Bronze Turkey Toms, Slate and S. D. Hay were Lubequal to the best. Prices low. bock visitors, Thursday, You cap't afford to buy sorry Toms. Mrs. E. N. Ray. Mrs. Anna Carter who has

FOR SALE --- One Hudson car been confined to her bed for the to Lubbock, Saturday. in good mechanical condition past few days is some what imcheap, or will trade. See Bush, proved at this time. at Foxworth Galbraith Lbr. Co.

For Sale-Ford Truck-Sudan Auto Supply.

FOR SALE .-- Large Model Chevrolet touring car, just had motor overhauled. A car that will give you more than your money's worth.

Dr. G. A. Foote.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller and two children, were in Lubbock Monday.

Miss Faye Foote who is attending the "Tech" at . Lubbock, spent the week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Foote.

Chester Coffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Coffman, of the Baileyboro community, is reported to have diptheria.

Adell Sterling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Sterling is recovering from diptheria.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dryden and little daughter, Mary Jo, returned from Amarillo, Wednesday, where they have been attending business matters.

Mesdames W. W. Terry, W. V. Terry and G. A. Foote, motered

Bill Kitley of Rule, spent last week in the home of his sister,

Mrs. L. T. Hunt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Loyd announce the birth of a baby boy, born Sunday, December 4th. Both mother and son are getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Terry, of San Antonio, returned to their home after spending several days with their son, W. V. Terry and wife.

Hog housing and feeding equipment needs more attention in the live stock program on many farms, in the opinon of W. A. Foster, of the farm mechanics department, college of agriculture, University of Illinois. A sanitary, comfortable place for farrowing starts the pigs right, giving them vigor of their life. Then spacious, clean, well-lighted quarters during their growing and maturing periods insure vigorous growth and maximum gains, he said.

Feeding equipment, such as sanitary watering conveniences and self-feeders, not only saves labor for the attendant, but permits a balanced ration and unhampered gains in placing palatable food before the animals at all times.

In the housing of swine two general methods are used. The community house and the movable colony house. Each has merit as well as faults. In he community housing system, the are is confined to a single building. hereby reducing the labor and attenion. It is a simple matter to heat this type of house. The disadvantage is in expense of building and the added risk from contagion.

The movable colony house has become extremely popular since it lends itself to the swine sanitation system. A hog house to be successful must provide comfort for the animals and t must be convenient for the attendant. It should be simple to build and strong to withstand rough usage.

Development Big Factor in Breeding the Gilts

Development perhaps, more than age, is the controlling factor in determining the time in a gilt's life at which she may be bred. A good growthy gilt of seven or eight months may make a much better mother than a poorly developed, underfed one of ten months or a year. As soon as a gilt has reached the stage where the demands of raising a little will not seriously affect her future usefulness she can safely be bred.

Many hogmen believe that early breeding tends to make a better brood ow and establish regular breeding habits. One thing certain is that the earlier that a gilt can be made a pro ducer the more you will cut down the overhead cost per pig at birth. The great danger and source of loss in breeding gilts too young is in small. litters and insufficient nourishment of the pigs due to the underdevelopment of the mother. Feeding during gesta tion and after farrowing can eliminate much of the danger.

Shortly after this channel feat, a prominent American baseball player was signed to play with a ball team for a salary as great as that which is] paid President Coolidge.

This is the latest picture of the pop-

ular "movie" star, Greta Garbo, ap-

pearing in her latest production en-

titled "Love," adapted from Tolstoy's

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Uncommon Sense

By John Blake

GOLD RUSHES

I HAS been a long time since the world has witnessed such a gold

rush as that which took thousands

of people to the Klondike, most of them to return broken in health, or

But gold rushes of various kinds

Not long ago a young man, who

had never been heard of before, swam

the Santa Catalina channel, off south-

For the swim he get a prize of \$25,-

follow every reported story of the get-

"Anna Karenina."

poverty stricken.

rich-quick variety.

ern California.

That will set more boys to trying to be ball players, and take them from useful work, for which they are fitted.

The very fact that a great prize was offered for swimming the Santa Catalina channel is proof that only a very few people, possessing singular endurance, can accomplish such a feat.

The combination of strength, quickness of eye and co-ordination which makes a remarkable baseball player is rare. It is a gift which nature has bestowed upon him.

To seek to emulate such qualities is worse than useless.

As well seek to emulate the circus giant or the human skeleton. . . .

To the average person success of any sort means slow, pasient effort, abundance of hard 'ork and determination.

· But these are tedious and laborious, It looks so much easier to swim a channel or to play remarkable baseball, or to achieve distinction by some unusual way, that every time athletic celebrities are spoken of in the paper, great numbers of people begin to seek their hurels.

People differ in brain quality, but most of them can be more successful and more useful than they are if they will try to improve by ways which are perfectly possible.

As long as they join every gold rush they will always face disappointment, always nurse a grievance, because somebody else seems to be luckier than they.

It is lucky, of course, to be born with some unusual quality, but success can be secured without that kind of luck and is constantly socured by people who never join a gold rush.

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Hogs in New Role

Are hogs cannibals? According to the Southern Agriculturist, hogs are fed much of the tankage produced as a by-product in the packing houses. Tankage is the residue remaining aft er very great heat under pressure extracts the fat from meat unsuitable for food. Hogs, or the undesirable part of hogs, naturally compose a considerable portion of tankage. So apparently the meek and docile hog is in reality a cold and calculating canniNerie Maxwell



FOR THE GOOSE-

YOUR envyin' her won't keep your neighbor from lookin' beautiful. But it will you.

It's better to pay too much to your fish man than your druggist.

It's hard to know what to do with a kid that lies, a man that speeds after he's been fined and a woman thet keeps on eatin' onions.

FOR THE GANDER-

The more a woman tells you about her troubles, the less she needs your - 1 sympathy.

You might love a man you wag afirit of. But never one you was ashamed of.





CAN WE SEE FARTHER IN THE COUNTRY?

The air is clear from emoke and dust The wind has swept it clean-And in this crystal atmosphere thousand things are

FARM KITCHEN WITH ALL CONVENIENCES



Modern Sink Placed at Height Convenient for Housewife-Tea Wagon Made by Her and Her Husband, Gloucester County, New Jersey.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Here's a New Jersey farm kitchen which has all the conveniences of a city home and some of the advantages of a country house, too. The very modern porcelain sink has been properly placed at a height from the floor convenient for the woman who is likely to do most of the work at it. The sink has a drain board of its own and there is a little extra shelf at the side for better handling of the dishes as they are washed. Solled dishes are brought from the table on the tea wagon, which was made by the woman and her husband. A high stool, which is on casters, like the tea wagon, enables the housewife to sit down while washing dishes if she wishes to. Under the handy shelf above the sink all the small miscellaneous utensils in constant use are hung as soon as they are washed. A drain basket is used to eliminate some of the wiping with a towel, since dishes may be placed in the basket and drenched with scalding hot water, then left to dry

Suggestions for improving this kitchen were made by the Gloucester county home demonstration agent. It may be noted also that the floor is covered with linoleum so as to be easily kept clean.

GOOD RECIPE FOR DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE

Something Every Housewife Likes to Have on Hand.

(Prepared by the United States Department * of Agriculture.)

Every woman likes to have a good recipe on hand for making devil's food cake. It is a matter of conjecture whether this cake is so named because of the contrast of its dark brown color to snowy white "angel food" or because it frequently turned. out to be quite reddish in color. The bureau of home economics, however, says the red color is due to using too much soda when the devil's food is made with sour milk, and as overuse of soda is not desirable, this ingredient should be carefully measured.

Devil's Food Cake. 4 cup butter 1% cups flour (soft



Cut Mortality Rate East Harlem, one of the most congested districts in Manhattan, has carried on a most interesting health program during the past six years, resulting in a decidedly reduced mortality rate, writes Savel Zimand, in the New York Times

The East Harlem health center is operated by the health department of the city, assisted by private health and social agencies. During the last five years the general death rate of Manhattan has increased while that of East Harlem has been reduced materially. The rate for Manhattan in 1925 was 4.9 per cent greater than in 1920 and that of East Harlem was 20 per cent lower, according to Kenneth D. Widdemer, executive director of the center.

One of the most important gains was made in the case of infant mortality. From 412 deaths of children under one year of age annually in 1916-20, the number dropped to 194 in 1925. All of the children's diseases decreased.

sponsible for the origin of the center, and the time between November 1 providing headquarters and the funds and April 1 is recommended." during the first three years. Six years ago the city health department and 22 agencies established the real center. From time to time departments have been added and the facilities increased .- Welfare Magazine. results in securing extra eggs.

Close Association of Parents and Teachers

The Kansas City Council of Parents and Teachers, organized as a council in 1915, has grown to a membership of 22,096, standing as one of the foremost councils of the national parentteacher organization. The council is made up of the following groups: Sixty-nine grade school associations, with 19.252 members; 26 preschool assoclations, with 537 members; 6 high school associations, with 948 members: 4 junior high school associations, with 1,247 members, and 2 church and community house associations, with 112 members. The largest single group membership comes from the Bancroft school, where 1.054 parents are active members. The Northeast Junior high school, with 630 members, is the largest high school asso-" clation in Missouri. The J. C. Nicht ols school association has the distinction and honor of having every father, mother and teacher a member.

The room-mother plan, together with the hearty co-operation of prin arate No. 947-Y from the 1926 Year- cipal and teachers is held responsible to a large extent for this 100 per cent membership. Mothers act as sponsors for each room, answering questhe movement, its value to children, and the use of dues. The mother sponsors work with the membership committee .- Christian Science Monitor.



which to push hens into extra laying by extending the feeding hours through the use of lights. The North Carolina experiment station has just completed its second three-year test laying hens and finds that the with between November 1 and April 1 is the period to use lights. For the remainder of the year, the birds should be allowed to feed dur-

"Beginning with the pullet year, we have subjected hens to 36 consecutive months of 14 feeding hours per day, securing the extra hours by using electric lights," says Dr. B. F. Kaupp, head of the poultry department at state college. "This past year marked the completion of the second such test. Our results show conclusively that a hen must have a rest period between each year of exposure to the extra hours. This is needed that she might replenish her depleted stores of vitaminés, minerals and vitality. It is not wise to subject a hen to the extra feeding hours for

panied by premature molting and that regular lighting will always give poor

Cod Liver Oil May Be Detrimental to Fowls

Prof. Eric Agudhr of Stockholm, Sweden, has issued a report which confirms doubts as to how far cod liver oil may be continued in the poultry ration with desirable results. In his experiments with white mice he found that the continued use of this oll made the animals too fat at the end of the feeding period, that there was a swelling of the bodies, and that various organs had been adversely affected. Other experiments with larger animals gave similar results. While cod liver oil may help temporarily, it is possible that it may be positively harmful if used continuously. Appar-ently it has had no detrimental effects in experiments in feeding it to poultry on this continent, but before it is made a regular article of diet for poultry, it should be given the most care-

Sodium Fluoride Useful

ful and prolonged investigation.

to Destroy Parasites The best thing to treat hens for lice is sodium fluoride. The best way to apply is to dip each hen, but this can

"RED" GRANGE

National Football Star,

writes:

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

"I know that Luckies are smooth and mellow and cannot irritate the throat."

Handle E. Shange



'It's toasted' No Throat Irritation-No Cough.

Photo by Underwood & Underwood

You, too, will find that

LUCKY STRIKES

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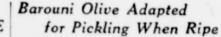
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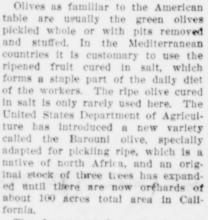
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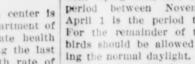
not a bit of bite.







The department has recently published in pamphlet form an account of Barouni olive introduction as Sepbook of Agriculture, which reports that "methods of processing and can-



THE SUDAN NEWS

The American Red Cross was re- more than five months of the year,

Doctor Kaupp and his associates have found that a sudden reduction of the feeding hours will be accom-

cup sugar wheat) eggs (1 white 2 teaspoons baking saved for icing) powder cup milk 1 teaspoon vanilla squares choco-late, melted

Cream the butter and the sugar and add the well-beaten eggs and mix well. Sift the dry ingredients and add to the first mixture alternately with the milk. Add the chocolate, which has been melted over steam, and the vanilla and beat until well mixed with the batter. Bake in a greased pan in a sheet for 35 minutes at a temperature between 300 and 325 degrees Fahrenhelt. Cover lightly with powdered sugar and serve. Or, if preferred, bake the cake in two layers and make a vanilla icing.

In this cake mixture sour milk can be used in place of the sweet milk. in that case dissolve one-half teaspoonful of soda in one teaspoonful of water and add at the same time with the sour milk. The chocolate can also be increased by one square f one likes a strong chocolate flavor.

Orange Drop Cakes for the School Lunch Box

Children will like these wholesome, easily made drop cakes flavored with orange. Make them occasionally so as to have them fresh for the school lunch boxes. The bureau of home economics furnishes the recipe.

Orange Drop Cakes. 2 cups flour 1 cup sugar 5 tablespoons but-5 tablespoons but-2 eggs 4 table spoons or-ange juice 2 eggs 4 teaspoons baking % teaspoon salt powder 2 tablespo tablespoons grat-ed orange rind

Cream together the grated rind of the crange and the butter. Gradually beat in the sugar, the beaten eggs and the orange juice. Add the flour and baking powder, which have been mixed together. Drop the batter by teaspoonfuls onto a greased baking sheet or an inverted pan, and bake in a quick oven.

Helps Dressmaker

The United States bureau of home conomics has made a valuable contribution to the fitting problems of the home sewer, by assembling information needed when one works with the patterns now available. If a woman understands what should be the main lines of a well-fitted garment, the methods of correcting common defects in each part of a gar ment, and the ordinary mistakes that should be avoided, she can either make her own clothes or alter those bought ready made with greater confidence. This information will be furnished to anyone who makes application for it to the bureau at Washington.

ning the ripe fruit have been developed which have resulted in a product greatly relished by many who have become familiar with it." The Barouni olives yield heavily.

In the government's plant introduction garden in California an elevenyear-old tree produced 328 pounds of fruit.

Oatmeal Muffins Will Make Pleasant Surprise

If you put the oatmeal into the muffins instead of serving it for a cereal, the family will have a pleasant surprise and the monotony of having breakfast always patterned in one way will be agreeably broken. The butter needed to spread the muffins will correspond more or less to the cream that might have been used on the oatmeal, so urge everyone to eat the muffins liberally, and provide plenty of them, for they will be popular. The bureau of home economics furnishes the recipe:

Oatmeal Muffins.

1 cup wheat flour 1 cup milk 1% cops rolled 1 egg oats 1 tablespoon melted 4 teaspoons bak- butter ing powder ¼ teaspoon salt

Grind the rolled oats through the fine knife of the meat grinder, thus making a fine meal. Combine the dry ingredients. Beat the eggs and add the milk. Mix the dry and the liquid ingredients together and stir in the melted butter. Pour the batter into greased muffin tins and bake for 20 to 25 minutes in a fairly hot oven.

Cranberries Have Many Savory Uses in Cooking

Cranberries are in season a good part of the fall and winter, and they have many delicious uses besides be ing made into sauce and jelly to serve with the turkey. One of the nicest desserts made of cranberries is a piemade as directed below by the bureau of home economics:

1 quart cranber- 2 tablespoons outter 1/2 to 2 cups sugar Pastry 1/2 cup water

Select firm berries and wash them well, rejecting all that are withered. Prepare a sirup of the sugar, water and salt, and when the sugar is dissolved add the fruit and cook for five to eight minutes, until the berries have a giazed look. Add the butter and cool. Line a ple tin with pastry, pour i., the cranberries. Place on the upper crust after moistening the lower rim and press the edges together to hold in the juices. Cut a slit to allow the steam to escape. Bake until the life. crust is golden brown.

Trees for Highways

The following communication to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch is pertinent: "I should like to ask through your columns just why do the advocates of tree planting on the public highways not advocate fruit and nut trees. where the soll is adaptable or suitable for such trees, inasmuch as fruit and nut trees would be so much more valuable to the citizens of the state and reduce the cost of fruits and nuts. which are becoming prohibitive?

"At least every other tree should be a fruit or nut tree, and I believe every citizen would be willing to pay for at least one fruit or nut tree. I'm sure I would pay for more than one.

"Make the highways attractive by mixing fruit and nut trees among the shade trees-half of each, at least, and give fruit and nuts to all."

See Home as It Will Be

Architectural service is not an extravagance, not even an expense-it is an investment and a genuine sav-

Always build from plans, and before going ahead have a picture made of what the plans call for; in that way avoiding disappointment later when the building is up.

The expense of a rendered perspective sketch is small, and it often reveals the need of changes here and there. These can be easily made in the plans.

The Weed Law

Rank weeds give a neighborhood a scraggly and unkempt air. The complete citizen attends regularly to the mowing and removal of unsightly weed patches wherever he may be responsible for those unpatriotic growths. Where the property owner or vacant lot owner neglects his duty, there is authority and responsibility to inspect and act for the community good at the expense of the derelict weed-crop producer. - Lafayette Journal and Courier,

Don't Spare Paint

Those who refrain from adequately nainting exposed wood are in the class with the penny-wise, pound-foolish, In addition, failure to paint loses one an esthetic pleasure which must be classed with one of the truest joys of

be done only on a warm day One tions of parents as to the purpose of ounce of sodium fluoride to each gallon of lukewarm water. Grasp the hen by the wings in your left hand and immerse her in the water and ruffle up the feathers with your right hand so that the water will go to the skin. Then hold your hand over her nostrils and mouth and duck her head for a few seconds.

If the weather is too cold to dip, this can be put on dry. Place a good pinch of the powder on the neck, the back, one under each wing, and a good big one under the vent.

\$0+0+0+080+0+0+0+08 Poultry Squibs SO+O+O+O+OSO+O+O+O+O

Poultry parasites are hardy and can live from four to five months after chickens have been removed from the hen houses unless a strong destroyer is applied.

It takes vigorous pullets with long, broad and deep body developed to shell out eggs in the dead of winter when the thermometer is hovering around the zero mark. . . .

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Without some form of animal food, to replace the summer bugs and worms, hens can't lay well, however free-handed you are with grain. This need is supplied by tankage, meat scraps, ground green bone, or skim milk or buttermilk. . . .

Pullets of the heavy breeds can be too fat for laying while it is difficult to get Leghorn pullets overly fat.

The poultry breeder should not be influenced by trifling incidents that irritate the market. He should select and grade his poultry. The poultry house is both the home

of the hen and the factory where winter eggs are produced, and unless it provides suitable living and working conditions the hen cannot be expected to lay well.

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Soy bean and clover hay, if brightly cured, may be used to take the place of alfalfa in the poultry ration. . . .

It is much easier to prevent lice and mites getting a start than it is to get rid of them once they get a toe hold.

. . .

The Missouri station showed how profitable it is to add animal food to a grain ration. Each pound of tankage or meat scraps, or the equivalent in skim milk (one gallon) brought an extra dozen eggs.

Tremendous saving in the world's finest radio

EVEN before these new 1928 low prices were announced, Atwater Kent Radio was overwhelmingly preferred in rural homes.

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the com Belt -and lots of it 1900L

con Falls, Conn. boots, arctics and rubbers al-ways look for the Top Notch Cross. The most rust reliable stores carry the complete Top Notch line for men, women and children. The Beacon Falls Rubber Shoe Co., Bea-or Fourt

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No real hustler would give two cents

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Castle in America

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who is a beggar in New York."

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Forbes Magazine. Somehow, it hasn't turned cuit quite of ugliness and dirty dollars. good and turn it into a reeking dump gasoline, the mixture could be made bas lulituned bas erue and beautiful and

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depended upon to denude the nation

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meaning, supposedly, was profits; and

The only thing that could have any

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Nothing Doing

ter papers to report a meeting. the city editor of one of the Roches-A young reporter was sent out by

The city editor told him to get the curned with a sad countenance. ment was made the young reporter refor the things that come to those who About two hours after the assign-

"There will not be any report on ing time to go to press. report up immediately, as it was near

chucked under the table."-Rochester big row, and the chairman was young reporter. "It broke up in a "There was no meeting," replied the that meeting," was the answer. "Why not?" queried the city editor.

Democrat-Chronicle.

Drinks in Other Lands

is highly revered by the people of 11 day of the climbing bindweed. It brewed by the Hindus from the milky est known intoxicant, is carefully peasantry. Soma, probably the earlidrink, much favored by the Russian manufacture of beer; it is a Russian process similar to that used in the made of barley and rye by a malting tirely of rice. Kvass is a sour beer liquor of the Japanese; it is made en-Sake is the most common distilled

At Last a Kind Word

America is a nation of superiatives.

ban al og of slds saw sår so to go the distance. It was fully ten minutes otal brad has good bores and hard into Amelia sat down upon the back If this is carefully done the glue will leaps Moses raced across the street. ond, and then glued to the parchment. collar and let him go free. With long thinly spread on the fabric, left a sec threw it over his head, unfastened his parent liquid glue should be used, movement she snatched off her apron, The best quality of trans. to assentitive starsees a dilw nedTwhole is glued together in a neat flat She gave a cry of hurt and dismay. fore the shade is seamed. Then the red scratch upon her slender wrist. silk points glued on the outside beupon her, bit her finger, left an ugly parchment are glued together and the hand, offering caress. Moses flew bus maignig odT .sigm of singlem bled. She reached out an appealing one of these shades, but they are very got left?" Amelia's sweet voice tremment. It is doubtful if you can buy you understand that you are all I've sign of the lining through the parch-Moses, darling! Be reasonable. Can't elusively reflecting the colors and defastened up here he will hate me. Oh, And yet if I continue to keep him gives him-chicken. I can't permit it. keeper, that horrid old Mrs. Pease, get over there. The Judge's house Judge's house. He acts possessed to him loose he will start straight for the "Oh, dear," moaned Amelia, "if I let upon her like two incandescent lights. sounds in his throat. His eyes burned spit and made strange, resentful attempted to soothe him he hissed, was objecting to restraint. When she clothesline. More than ordinarily he companion, was tethered to the

intolerably lonesome even a cat is missed him dreadfully. When one is peared before breakfast. Amelia Next morning Moses again disaplet him take his freedom as he would. chicken dinner. But she decided to bad deserted her for that judge's In her turn could not forget that he And he was cold to his mistress. She he did not care for supper, thank you. traces of cream on his whiskers. No, He came home looking fat and fit with Moses did not return until bedtime. apply todine to her wounds.

"You needn't hurry the next dozen of Mrs. Birch, who employed her. the town and up the hill to the house basket of finished work clear across company. After lunch she took her

three times a week and fresh crean to that. I've heard they have chicken a week! Her beard alone would come see what he pays her. Fitteen dollars Fane ever since his wife died. And borhood. She has been with Judg Mrs Pease, right in your own neigh it. Like housekeeping, now, Tak find some real work to do if you nee gray ones, "I should think you could brown eyes with her shrewd greenish looked hard into Amelia's troubled Do you know this, Miss Bailard," she the call for bootees there has been. change. "There doesn't seem to be grudgingly counted out \$2.76 in pairs," Mrs. Birch said as she rather

Amelia's desperate need. merely. Mrs. Birch had perceived she was crocheting bootees for partime ability to persuade Mrs. Birch that smarted worst came from her in-Jenny Waters, But the hurt that sell her property as they had sold dd to pay the taxes? Why, they would due. Suppose she should not be able in her purse. And the taxes were of ice in her breast. She had \$2.76 cheeks aflame, her heart like a chunk away with her pititul basket, her Amelia laughed. But she walked every day."

them. change and I haven't changed with samiT ing me poor and helpless. trasted with collars and cuffs of were to become worthless paper, leavthe like. Often the flatness is conor that father's wonderful investments or black, shaved lamb, calfskin and consent to marry where I didn't love, furs, such as broadtall, gray beige they couldn't foresee that I shouldn't me to be something besides a parior ornament." she thought. "Of course "Oh, if only my folks had trained

Upon his knee was the wheed beverage of the gods. Persia and India, who consider it a door. On the steps sat a stout elderly She went round her house by the back

said the judge. "He hung on to my shoulder while I limped along on ",niismA ,smod mid I prought Ing Moses. 'min. dom. A pair of crutches rested beside numor and sound sense and keen wisman with twinkling blue eyes full of

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(. 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

bination, being white caracul, with ustration. It is a very unusual com chooses the exquisite curacul cout doing such clever screen work That is why Mary Philbin, who is is one of the season's leading furs. in this picture. Caracul, by the way, A very clever caracul coat is shown

American broadtall. deep collar and cuffs of cocos-colored for her very own, as shown in the Il-

tuirly adding zest to the mode. Beof furs known and unknown is cer-All this mingling and how and link SINGERY TUTE. complexity of the situation

competing for fonors- fai furs versus

pathway of the mode the diversity of furs a thrift awaits cause of the novelty expressed and

styled, one is lost in the fascinating

they are that adroitly combined and

anything shown in seasons past, but

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season, for two distinct types are In this matter of the fur you like ise woman at every turn along the

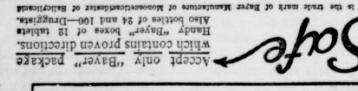
W HAT a glorious pageantry of long-halred types. Both here and ture is being staged in the abroad an increasing interest is be-treatm of tashion! Not only do the ing shown in the very flattest of

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12C BE AO Poisons are too dangerous et la deadly to rats and mice every time 's, cats, poultsy, Absolutely Safe to use Anywhere! A New Exterminator that is mosiof tuodiw -Sieh IIN

> , 191 -went yesterday to visit her daughalone today. Mrs. Pease has left me beard. You see, I'm keeping house wanted off the top shelf of the cup-While I was trying to get a dish this morning falling off a stepladder crutches. Pretty near broke my leg

missus," commanded the man. turned away. "Here, go back to your He looked at Amelia's cold face and pushed Moses off his knee and arose. The Judge picked up his crutches, "I am sorry," Amelia replied stiffy.

".yafa li'9d ti-min q993 bus have him. Take him home with you don't want him," she cried. "You can 1" .dos vib dard, dry sob. "I

be contented." tin sesok neila? Then Moses will penetrating look. "Why don't you are too many cars. He's clumsy. He's clumsy. be running back and forth. There We won't," said the judge, "He'll

ponsekeeper," she flashed out. Thank you! I don't want to be your Amelia flung up her proud head.

my dear !! a thing. I want you to be my wifespoke softly. "I never thought of such "My housekeeper, eh?" The judge

face in his fur. She picked him up and hid her happy Amella. "Yes! Yes; Yes!" he yowled heart falters. Moses leaped upon and sympathy, no wonder a woman's he looks forlorn and in need of love that has won a hundred cases, when When a man proposes in a voice

to Use Good Material Proof That It Pays

has studied depreciation. ell F. Elmes, Chicago engineer, who industries will last forever, says Cevilling, transportation and utility tion materials such as are used in the Under ordinary conditions construc-

sweetheart, made of them, is in perford-on-Avon, England, Shakespeare's Ann Hathaway's cottage at Stratas perishable building materials, yet 'Frame and stucco are thought of

the cellars are as good today as when born. Wolsey is dead 400 years and cellars were old when Wolsey was sey, the great cardinal. The brick priory, near the country home of Wolbio na ni inspect was spent in an old would do well to last a century. My fect condition today. "We talk as if a brick building

> Ballard's lips tightened and her slismA slesdw to bruos HHT T (@ ph D. J. Walsh.) FOR HER

> > "SAID "YES"

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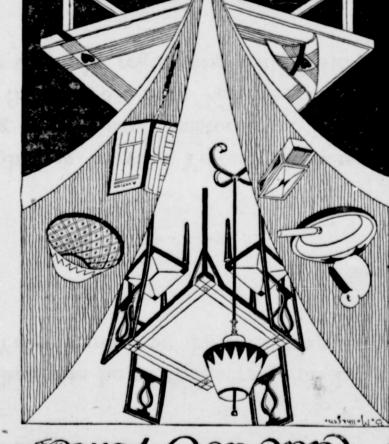
pretended to be unaware of his existwindow, the curtains wide apart, and direction. As usual, she sat at the the street. As usual, he looked in her the front steps of his house across Fane getting out of his car, going up there on purpose-she could see Judge mirror opposite-she had placed it flying crochet needle. In the eyes followed more closely her

ence. It was her only comeback. Yet

she sighed.

at her indifference. But the smile he slammed in manlike exasperation She smiled at the sound of the door where she had once lived in plenty. not see her ousted from the home whom she had loved always, should was determined that Judge Fane, dollar went to pay taxes. For Amelia days she earned nearly a dollar. The crocheted at 23 cents the pair. Some less succession of pupy pootees the future held for her was an end-Who thought love was done and un much too small for even a frugal soul too large for her upon an income eyes. She lived alone in a house much there were few lines about her brown hair had given place to sliver, and an, although the gold lights in her Amelia was fifty and a pretty wom-

the great gray cat which was her sole she dashed from the house, Moses, back yard. Flinging aside her work, a proionged caterwauing from the faded as she heard another sound-



CARACUL IS A FAVORITE

as shown in the sketch, and there you I not spot the fabric.

FUR FOR THE WINTER COAT

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bridge prize or Christmas gift. One of these covers make a clever bits of elastic are the trick that wins. "trump" covers-trump because these are with really-truly honest-to-goodness

t is with the light shining thro shades you have no idea how effective sign. Until you try out one of these dominating tone in the gingham deborder of silk in the color of the predainty colorings, and trimmed with a lined with a novelty check gingham in This one was made of a parchment the lamp shade shown in the sketch. accessory to your own bridge party, is Another lovely Christmas present or

black with crimson, hydrangea with borders, sliver gray with lacquer red, schemes, too, such as sand with peach MOLK OUT SO MANY CHARMINE COLOR many times it is laundered. One can never loses its luster no matter how tully, baving a sliken sheen which to reasonably, and it makes up beauti-Leolorful rayon, you will be de-ughted with them. One can buy rayon TRY making some bridge covers of

a thing about bridge covers is to a these very color combinations. The them you can find them in the stores Of course if you do not care to make cold, also grass green with gold.

the strips of elastic across the corner

that of fastening elastic straps across

firmer, however, has been discovered,

A better way because it is much

by which they can be tied to the table.

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Take My Ad Out

row-minded, near sighted person by the weapon ed, Diptheria Toxin-Antitoxin Mixture may be he uses when he thinks he has a grievance against given to the susceptible children for the purpose his home newspaper. No doubt you can guess of building up permanent immunity against the what that weapon is if he is in any kind of busi- disease. This is given similarly to typhoid vacness and has a 2x4 ad in the pager. His first, and cine, by injection under the skin. It requires six as a rule his only shot is to "take my ad out." months for permanent immunity to become effect-This weapon generally acts as a boomerang and ive after using Toxin-Antitoxin comes back to cut his own nose off. Such an individual is hurt far worse than his intended victim, but of course one who would resort to such tactics ent prohibition laws are a farce. We don't know isn't wide enough between the eyes to see it. So about the laws but their enforcement is one of the he goes on in his own conceit believing that he has biggest comedies of the age. Picture for a modealt his supposed enemy a stunning blow. He is ment Andrew W. Mellon, the world's most rewilling to live on the crumbs of the trade in order nowned brewer, directing prohibition enforcement to enjoy this delusion.

from another standpoint. Suppose a newspaper head that organization the picture would be comwere narrow-minded and foolish enough to work plete. againgt the whole town because of some person in it it didn't like? Suppose the newspaper should farce. It is the farce of farces. The warfare is retaliate by printing whole page ads for Sears Roe- not only interminable but as useless and disgustbuck & Co., Montgomery Ward & Co., on account ing. They haul in a 'flush' bootlegger once in a of a few narrow contracted people, what would all while and pick him like a goose, then turn him honest, thoughtful people say of such a paper? loose to grow more "feathers." But this farce The newspaper works for the good, the prosperity does not end with prohibition enforcement. Other and the upbuilding of the whole town and country classes of criminals are dealt with in a similar regardless of who reaps the benefits. It knows manner. Bank robbers, hijackers, murderers, no favorites, friends nor foes in its general efforts etc., are sometimes caught and arraigned before to build up its town and country, and these same the courts but they are seldom stuck, except for 2x4's reap, in a measure, of the good it may accom- all the money they've got. They, too, are usually plish. The newspaper deals with all classes of allowed to "worm" out of it and go at large, prepeople, but this "take my ad out" kind is about sumably to accumulate more "jack." They do the sorriest. They are not as wide between the not talk it that way but they "act" it, which is eyes as a katydid, and all their brains could be put the sincerest form of telling anything. By their in a nut shell and still leave room enough for a acts we shall know them. But there are many 'nigger fiddler.'

woman's husband) flew out over the Atlantic a of the bootlegger, but there is an army of "pettiways and fell in. They spent a few days on an foggers" who foster this industry as well as the island, went on to Paris together, and finally laxity of officers. And then there are his "custoreturned to this country together. There respectively a bootlegger coulond t ply his trade if he tive spouces met them at the pier and greated didn't have customers. And who are his customthem very affectionately. Now Ruth says she ers? If the bootleggers' customers could be lined has a "career" before her that will occupy almost up "in the open" it would make an alligator blush. her whole attention and she may be able to visit Even with an honest effort on the part of the offiher husband only occasionally. She is reported cers prohibition enforcement would be well-nigh to have received an offer of \$1,000 a day to ap- hopeless, because the enforcement of any law depear on the stage and she and Charles Lindbergh pends in large measure upon the co-operation of dined with the president of the United States the law-abiding citizens. Without this co-operation other day. Other women will envy her and the officers are practically helpless, and with such thousand of both men and women will pay good. men as Mr. Mellon to hit the "enemy" a little love money for just a glimpse of her. And why? lick once in a while, we think they had about as Because she floundered around in the water out well give it up as a "bad job." cued. She has contributed nothing to the nation's plaudits. Must we clamor to do homage to people who attempt feats with laughing abandon 2 when wise men would attempt them only with extreme caution? This nation has extolled the virtues of her braye but their bravery and their sacrifices stood out as beacon lights to guide their 3 fellow men to a haven of better things. Beingbrave merely for the sake of gratifying ones own vanity is not worthy of historical record or even applause. Ruth would be bigger and better if she would go back to her husband and raise a good, one hundred percent American family. -000-"Andy" Mellon has directed prohibition enforcement for seven years. He is in a position to make or break prohibition enforcement and yet he has been criticised but little by the drys. Why? the men responsible for his being where he is have never been criticised. We refer to Harding and Coolidge. Why have they not been criticised for keeping an ex-brewer at the head of prohibition enforcement? In fact, is there any real effort to enforce prohibition? Will Rogers says that this country votes dry but when it comes to drinking that's a different thing. He says that if we could count the voter's breath instead of what he marks on his ballot we would get the surprise of our lives. Millions of honest men and women want to see prohibition enforced. Are they being double crossed by a few so-called dry leaders?

ris toxin, or poison elaborated by diptheria germs growing on a culture media, elimited the chief obstacles in the way of controlling diptheria epidem-It has made possible the easy and certain ics. handling of diptheria epidemics in schools, hospitals, asylums and in military and private practice.

By the use of the Schick Test, which develops color reaction on the skin, those liable to diptherie, i. e , having no natural protection against the disease, can be found. Ordinarily, a "school city" will show 40 per cent of susceptibles and 60 per cent of immune children wher given this test. In the presence of an epidemic of diptheria the susceptible persons are immediately given 1000 units of Diptheria Antitoxin. This gives them overnight immunity but it probably does not last longer than a month. Immune children may be disregar-You can pretty well get the measure of a nar- ded during the epidemic. After a month has pass-

A lot of people have come tobelieve that our pres

and you will agree with us. Now if the Anti-Sa-Let us turn the matter around and look at it loon League could find a noted ex-barkeeper to

> This prohibition enforcement is a gigantic reasons why this prohibition question is a farce, and will continue so in all probability. Not only

Ruth Elder and her companion (another is there the incentive to "easy money" on the part

Merry Christmas.

May your Christmas be most cheerful and bright --- and the New Year bring you Health, Happiness, and Prosperity.

To add brightness to your Yuletide Season we are going to give each customer a 100 watt lamp free. You may receive these lamps at our office by registering with clerk.

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-000-The Prevention of Diptheria

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Dr. Schick, of Vienna, by the development of

Every day is like the Opening day at the



You don't have to hurry, just so you get there, the same bargains await you that all got before you came. Come, and let us fit you up with the "staff of life" and make your life one of prolonged joy. Courtesy, fair dealing and low prices are what we rely on.

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Good Lumber



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H. G. Ramby Drug Store



To some people Christmas seems to come suddenly---without warning---almost as a surprise. These are the people who form the dense crowds on December 24 --- the frantic last minute shoppers. Fortunately---each year---an increasingly large number of people really heed the annual warning --- "Do Your Christmas Shopping Early." For one thing, they have learned that anything worth doing at all --- is worth doing well. They have learned that gift giving is a fine art, worthy of time and care and intelligence. Therefore they plan their shopping-choosing with fine tact and taste the gifts most suiiable for each friend and relative.

This is a much more sensible plan for all of us. Isn't it better to shop at leisure and in comfort rather than to shop later in haste and in discomfort? Everybody's Cash Store is now ready with new Mer-New toys---new chandise. novelties of every kind. For those who choose practical gifts, the new styles in clothing and furnishings for men, women, boys and girls are ready for selection. And may now be done with plenty of time for thoughtful consideration of each purchase.



One may now select important gifts with due regard for proper selection and Christmas delivery. Won't you this year be numbered amongst the early Christmas shoppers? It is the best way, really. You'll enjoy shopping now and your selection of gifts will be better. too. Remember the postal clerks. Mail packages early-The postmasier joins us in saying again, "Do Your Christmas Shopping Early."

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We'll put them on---inflate them correctly---and service them through to long and satisfactory mileage.

of fresh, new equipment.

Come in and let us quote you on your old tires.

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Everybody's Cash Store

FAMOUS FOR BARGAINS The Progressive Store in The Progressive City of The Plains SUDAN, TEXAS

What's Doing In West Texas

Merkel-Five years effort on it has been decided. This year's the part of Merkel to serve as enrollment has shown a marked host of the Central West Texas increase, and the senior class is District convention of the West the largest in the history of the Texas Chamber of Commerce institution. was rewarded at the Sweetwater meeting November 30 when that meeting November 30 when that Electra-Robert P. Hall is now ber of commerce secretaries, and of their rank are: Haskell, Co'e-city was unanimously named 1928 secretary of the Electra Cham- other representatives from more man, Dawson, McCulloch, Colorconvention town. The Sweet ber of Commerce, succeeding By- than 20 surrounding counties ado, Nolan, Concho, Coke, and water gathering was attended ron T. Johnson, who has gone to will discuss arrangements and Tom Green. by a high class of West Texas Hutchison, Kansas, to accept a citizenship who convened to give similar position.

due honor to Governor Dan Big Spring-The new Craw-Moody who was honor guest and ford Hotel, formally opened here principal speaker. L. R. Thomp- Thanksgiving Day, is enjoying son, Merkel secretary, was prean active business. Universal siding officer. commendation is given the mod-

Lubbock-A Flains-Panhandle ern hostelry.

tour of perhaps a week's dura-Haskell-W. Applegate, local tion was initiated here by Mana- buff Wyandotte breeder and fanger Homer D. Wade when he cier, has been elected Southern was feature speaker at a com- vice-president of the Buff Wyanmercial executives session. On dotte Breeders Club of America, the same date Manager Wade which is a national organization. delivered the principal address

at the annual banquet of the Abilene-Simmons University, Lockney Chamber of Commerce. the only university in West Tex-December 7 he spoke at a lunch- as, has been unanimously elected eon of the Tulia Chamber of to membership in the Southern Commerce and on the following Association of Colleges and Secday attended the conference held Indary Schools, which gives the by the Amarillo Board of City college national recognition as to Development. Other towns on standards of credits and courses his tour were Perryton and Mem- of study. Simmons is rapidly becoming the mecca of West phis.

Robert Lee-Faculty and school Texas boys and girls who are details. Preliminary plans and facilities of this place will be en- seeking economical, first class permanent organization were eflarged and improved next year, education.

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fected at a meeting Nov. 19.

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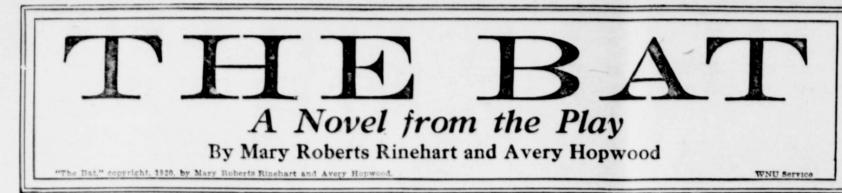
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"Why certainly," agreed the doctor at once. He turned back. Miss Cornelia seemed pleased

"I hoped you would," she said, with a little tremble in her voice such as might easily occur in the voice of a Dervous old lady. "Oh, yes-here's paper-and a pencil," as the doctor fumbled in a pocket.

The doctor took the sheet of paper she proffered and, using the side of his bag as a pad, began to write out the prescription.

"I don't generally advise these drugs," he said, looking up for a moment, "Still-

He paused. "What time is it?" Miss Cornelia glanced at the clock. "Half past eleven.

"Then I'd better bring you the pow. ders myself," decided the doctor. "The pharmacy closes at eleven. 1

shall have to make them up myself." "That seems a lot of trouble." "Nothing is any trouble if I can

be helpful," he assured her, smillngly, And Miss Cornelia also smiled, took the piece of paper from his hand, glanced at it once, as if out of idle curlosity about the unfinished prescription and then laid it down on the table with a careless little gesture. Dale gave her aunt a glance of dumb entreaty. Miss Cornella read her wish for another moment alone with the doctor.

"Dale will let you out, doctor," said she, giving the girl the key of the front door

"That's right," he said, smilingly. "Keep thinks locked up. Discretion Ls the better part of valor!

But Miss Cornella failed to agree with him.

"I've been discreet for sixty-five years," she said, with a sniff, "and sometimes I think it was a mistake!"

The doctor laughed easily and followed Dale out of the room, with a mod of farewell to the others in pass-Ing. The detective, seeking for some object upon whom to vent the grow-Ing irritation which seemed to possess him, made Bailey the scapegoat of his wrath.

"I guess we can do without you, for the present !" he said, with an angry frown at the latter. Bailey flushed, then remembered himself, and left the room submissively, with the air of a well-trained servant accepting an unmerited rebuke. The detective turned at once to Miss Cornelia

the lights came on. If somebody on that staircase shot him, and then came [telephoned." down and took the blue-print, Miss Ogden would have seen him."

He turned upon Dale. "Did you?" She hesitated. Why hadn't she thought of such an explanation before? But now-it would sound too

flimsy! "No, nobody came down," she admitted, candidly. Miss Cornella once

more had put herself between him and Dale. "Now, Mr. Anderson-" she warned. The detective was obviously trying to keep his temper. "I'm not hound ing this girl!" he said, doggedly. "I haven't said yet that she committed

the murder-but she took that blue print and I want it !" "You want it to connect her with

the murder," parried Miss Cornelia. The detective threw up his hands "It's rather reasonable to suppose that I might want to return the funds to the Union bank, isn't it?" he queried in tones of heavy sarcasm, "provided they're here," he added, doubtfully. Miss Cornelia resolved upon com-

parative frankness,

"I see," she said, "Well, I'll tell you this much, Mr. Anderson-and I'll ask you to believe me as a gentlewoman. Granting that, at one time, my niece knew something of that blueprint-at this moment we do not know where it is or who has it.' Her words had the unmistakable ring of truth. The very oath from the detective that succeeded them

showed his recognition of the fact. "Damnation," he muttered. "That's true, is it?'

"That's true," said Miss Cornelia firmly. A silence of troubled thoughts fell upon the three. Miss Cornelia took out her knitting.

"Did you ever try knitting when you wanted to think?" she queried sweetly, after a pause in which the detective tramped from one side of the room to the other, brows knotted, eyes bent on the floor.

"No," grunted the detective. He took out a cigar-bit off the end with a savage snap of teeth-llt lt-resumed his pacing.

"You should, sometimes," continued Miss Cornelia, watching his troubled movements with a faint light of mockery in her eyes, "I find it very helpful." "I don't need knitting to think

straight," rasped Anderson, indignant-

"But the moment that shot was fired, | she observed. "He was not expected | she said stubbornly-but her tones to go there. I found that out when were not the tones of utter conviction which she had used before.

"The doctor !" repeated the detec tive, his eyes narrowing, his head be ginning to sway from side to side like the head of some great cat just before a spring.

"As you know," Miss Cornelia went on, "I had a supplementary bolt placed on that terrace door today." She nodded toward the door that gave access into the alcove from the terrace. "Earlier this evening, Doctor Wells said that he had bolted it, when he had left it open-purposely, as I now realize, in order that he might return later. You may also recall that Doctor Wells took a scrap of paper from Richard Fleming's hand and tried to conceal it-why did he do that?

She paused for a second. Then she changed her tone a little.

"May I ask you to look at this?" She displayed a piece of paper on which Doctor Wells had started to write the prescription for her sleeping-powders-and now her strategy with the doctor's bag and the soot Jack Bailey had got from the fireplace stood revealed. A sharp, black imprint of a man's right thumb-the loctor's-stood out on the paper below the broken line of writing. The doctor had not noticed the staining of his hand, by the blackened baghandle, or, noticing, had thought nothing of it-but the blackened bag-handle had been a trap, and he had left an indelible piece of evidence behind him. It now remained to test the value of this evidence.

"A thumb-print," muttered Ander-"Whose is it?"

"Doctor Wells'," said Miss Cornella with what might have been a little crow of triumph in any one not a Van Gorder.

Anderson looked thoughtful. Then he felt in his pocket for a magnifying glass, failed to find it, muttered and took the reading-glass Miss Cornelia offered him.

"Try this," she said. "My whole case hangs on my conviction that that print and the one out there on the stair-rail are the same."

He went out, rather grivily, paper and reading-glass in hand, to make his comparison. It was then that Beresford came in, a new and slightly rigid Beresford, and crossed to her at once.

Miss Van Gorder," he said, all the flippancy gone from his voice, "may I ask you to make an excuse and call your gardener here?"

enough. "This man has imposed upon the credulity of these women, I am quite

ing because of its youthfulness. He

turned back to the detective soberly

sure without their knowledge," he said, with a trace of his former gallantry. He is Balley of the Union bank, the missing cashier." The detective slowly put down his

cigar on an ashtray.

manded.

Jack would only deny it-even now! But even as she thought this, she realized the uselessness of any such denial.

Bailey realized it, too.

"It's true, all right," he admitted hopelessly. He closed his eyes for a lessly demolishing another link in her moment. Let them come with the handcuffs now and get it over-every was in this room tonight, according moment the scene dragged out was a moment of unnecessary torture for Dale.

But Beresford had not finished with his indictment.

"I accuse him not only of the thing he is wanted for, but of the murder of Richard Fleming !" he said, fierce-



Defense.

ly, glaring at Bailey, as if only a vouthful horror of making a scene before Dale and Miss Cornelia held him back from striking the latter down where he stood.

Bailey's eyes snapped open. He took a threatening step toward his "You lie!" he said in a accuser. hoarse, violent voice.

Anderson crossed between them, just as conflict seemed inevitable. "You knew this?" he queried, sharply in Dale's direction.

Dale set her lips in a line. She did not answer. Anderson turned to Miss Cornella.

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Earthworms Lured to Surface by "Fiddling"

"In a recent number, before I left Lynn Haven, Fla., I became interested in your article on 'Musical Earthworms,' and noted that some scientists were giving their attention to a solution of the mystery. It reminds me of a peculiar fact that is often onticed in Florida-in the St. Andrews bay district, at least. When fishermen want fishworms for bait they go out and fiddle for them. It is accomplished in this way: A thin board is driven well into the ground to leave a foot or eighteen inches above the ground. Another board or stick is drawn back and forth across the upright board, producing a shuddering or vibration of the upright board. After a few seconds of this, large worms begin to crawl out of the earth for twenty-five or thirty feet around the center upright, and the fisherman has only to pick them up. I have seen eighty to one hundred picked up from a single effort. My husband has tried the same method in North Carolina and in Michigan, but without success, while I have seen him succeed every time he has tried in Lynn Haven."-Mrs. W. B. Harrell, in a letter to the Literary Digest.

"That's the truth, is it?" he de-Dale's hand flew to her breast. If

"Now I want a few words with you!" he said in a surly voice. The failure of his search of the terrace and grounds seemed to irk him greatly. "Which means that you mean to do

all the talking !" said Miss Cornelia acridly, "Very well! But first I want to show you something. Will you come here, please?"

She started for the alcove.

"I've examined that staircase," said the detective, ungraciously,

He followed her unwillingly, up the stairs, his whole manner seeming to betray a complete lack of confidence in theories of all amateur sleuths in general and spinster detectives of sixty-five in particular. Their footsteps died away up the alcove stairs. The living room was left vacant for an instant

Vacant? Only in seeming. The moment that Miss Cornella and tho detective had passed up the stairs, the crouching, mysterious Unknown, behind the settee, began to move. The door of the French windows openeda stealthy figure passed through it silently to be swallowed up in the darkness of the terrace.

And poor Lizzle, entering the room at that moment, saw a hand covered with blood reach back and gropingly, horribly, through the broken pane, refasten the lock.

She shricked madly.

Handcuffs.

CHAPTER IX

Laken

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Dale had failed with the doctor. When Lizzie's screams once more had called the startled household to the living room, she knew she had failed. She followed in mechanically, watched an irritated Anderson send the Pride of Kerry to bed and threaten to lock her up, and listened vaguely to the conversation between her aunt and the detective that followed it, without more than casual interest.

Nevertheless, that conversation was to have vital results later on.

"Your point about that thumb-print on the stair-rail is very interesting," Anderson said, with a certain respect. "But just what does it prove?"

"It points down," said Miss Cornella, still glowing with the memory of the whistle of surprise the detective had given when she had shown him the strange thumb-print on the rail of the alcove stairs.

"It does," he admitted. "But what then?"

Miss Cornelia tried to put her case as clearly and tersely as possible.

"It shows that somebody stood there for some time. listening to my niece and Richard Fleming, in this room below," she said.

"All right-I'll grant that to save ergument," retorted the detective.

Miss Cornelia's eyes danced. "I wonder !" she said, with caustic affability. "You seem to have so much evidence left over. Do you believe in circumstantial evidence?"

"It's my business," said the detective stolidly. Miss Cornelia smiled. "While you have been investigat-

ing," she announced, "I, too, have not been idle." The detective gave a barking laugh.

She let it pass, "To me," she continued, "It is perfectly obvious that one intelligence has been at work behind many of the

things that have occurred in this house." Now Anderson observed her with a

new respect. "Who?" he grunted, tersely.

Her eyes flashed.

"I'll ask you that! Some one person who, knowing Courtleigh Fleming well, probably knows of the exist-



She Shrieked Madly.

ence of a hidden room in this house -and who, finding us in occupation of the house, has tried to get rid of me in two ways. First, by frightening me with anonymous threats-and. second, by urging me to leave. Some one, who, very possibly, entered this house tonight, shortly before the murder, and slipped up that staircase!" "The doctor?"

Miss Cornelia knitted on, as if every movement of her needles added one more link to the strong chain of prob abilities she was piecing together.

"When Doctor Wells said he was leaving here earlier in the evening for the Johnsons, he did not go there,"

Dale started uncontrollably at the ominous words, but Miss Cornella betrayed no emotion except in the increased rapidity of her knitting.

"The gardener? Certainly-If you'll touch that bell," she said pleasantly. Beresford stalked to the bell and rang it. The three waited-Dale in an agony of suspense. The detective re-entered the room by the alcove stairs, his mien unfathomable by any of the anxious glances that sought him out at once.

"It's no good, Miss Van Gorder," he said quietly. "The prints are not the same.'

"Not the same!" gasped Miss Cornelia, unwilling to believe her ears. Anderson laid down the paper and the reading-glass with a little gesture of dismissal.

"If you think I'm mistaken, I'll leave it to any unprejudiced person or your own eyesight. Thumb-prints never lie," he said in a flat, convincing voice. Miss Cornelia stared at him-disappointment written large on

her features. "I still believe it was the doctor,"

Luxemburg Has Much to Attract the Tourist

about Luxemburg is that it is a small country somewhere between Belgium and Germany, but the little country possesses some rare scenery. The country is as old as most of its neighbors, and Rome thought it important enough to fortify it, centuries ago. From its ducal family have come queens of France and emperors of Germany. The city of Luxemburg is a rocky gem in a forest setting, and, according to Edwin Robert Petre, travel writer, from here one can look to Treves and Thionville, and not only into Germany but to Longwy and the north of France, Arlon, Brussels and the coasts of Belgium. The old fortress of Vauban has been modernized so that its gloom no longer shadows the city. When the visitor has seen its sights, such as the duke's

City's Downfall Complete

Achaia was the name given by the Romans to the province that comprised the southern part of Greece, and the capital of the province was the famous city of Corinth. In ancient times its wealth was so great as to be proverbial; so were the vice and profligacy of its inhabitants. The city in the Middle ages shrunk to a miserable village, standing on part of the site of the ancient city.

cringing posture of the servitor might give Beresford pause for the moment. But the promptness of his answer only crystallized Beresford's suspi-

But Beresford would be ignored no

"How long has this man been in

Miss Cornella made one final at-

"Why should that interest you?"

she parried, answering his question

It was too late. Already Balley

"I came this evening," he admitted.

had read the truth in Beresford's eyes.

still hoping against hope that his

with an icy question of her own.

longer. He came between them be-

fore Miss Cornelia had time to answer.

your employ?" he asked brusquely,

cions. "Exactly," he said, with terse finality. He turned to the detective.

"I've been trying to recall this man's face ever since I came in tonight-" he said with grim triumph. "Now, I know who he is."

"Who is he?" Bailey straightened up. He had lost his game with Chance-and the loss, coming when it did, seemed hit. terer than even he had thought it could be-but before they took him away, he would speak his mind.

"It's all right, Beresford," he said, with a fatigue so deep that it colored his voice like flakes of iron-rust. "I know you think you're doing your duty-but I wish to God you could have restrained your sense of duty for about three hours more !"

"To let you get away?" the young lawyer sneered, unconvinced. "No," said Bailey with quiet defi

ance. "To let me finish what I came here to do." "Don't you think you have done enough?" Ceresford's voice flicked him with righteous scorn, no less tell-

About all the average person knows | palace, in Spanish Renaissance style, the Seventeenth century cathedral, its bridge and viaducts, the palace of the "Arbed." the Musee Pescator and its wonderful parks, he has before him some of the best motor roads in Europe for a spin through the duchy to

> see its other cities and towns .- Detroit News.

Explosion's Effect

The bureau of standards says that the noise and the shock of an explosion occur simultaneously. There is an interesting record of an observer in England who was looking down and across a stretch of open country from a hill during a bright sunshiny day. and suddenly noticed a long narrow shadow rushing toward him silently across the valley. As it passed him he heard the sudden report of a heavy explosion and felt the jar of it. A powder magazine several miles away had exploded, as he learned later. The "shadow" was the result of the increased density of the air in the compression waves.

If American, O. K.

A man was seen in the west end of London wearing a straw hat with evening dress. I understand that no legal proceedings will be taken against him if he can prove he is an American .--London Passing Show.

"Did you?"

"Yes," admitted the latter quietly, her knitting-needles at last at rest. "I knew he was Mr. Balley, if that is all you mean."

The quietness of her answer seemed to infuriate the detective.

"Quite a pretty little conspiracy," he said. "How do you expect me to do anything, with the entire household against me? Tell me that."

"Exactly," said Miss Cornelia. "And if we are united against you, why should I have sent for you? You, might tell me that, too." He turned to Bailey savagely.

"What did you mean by that 'three hours more'?" he demanded.

"I could have cleared myself in three hours," said Bailey, with calm despair.

Beresford laughed, mockingly-a laugh that seemed to sear into Bailey's consciousness like the touch of a hot iron. Again he turned frenziedly upon the young lawyer-and Ander son was just preparing to hold them away from each other by force if necessary when the doorbell rang.

For an instant the ringing of the bell held the various figures of the little scene in the rigid postures of a waxworks tableau-Bailey, one foot advanced toward Beresford, his hands balled up into fists-Beresford already in an attitude of defense-the detective about to step in between them-Miss Cornelia stiff in her chair-Dale over by the fireplace, her hand at her heart. Then they relaxed.

"Probably the doctor," murmured Miss Cornelia uncertainly, as the doorbell rang again. "He was to come back with some sleeping-powders."

Billy appeared for the key of the front door.

"If that's Doctor Wells," warned the detective, "admit him. If it's any-

body else, call me." Billy grinned acquiescently and departed. The detective moved nearer to Balley.

"Have you got a gun on you?" "No." Bailey bowed his head.

"Well, I'll just make sure of that." The detective's hands ran swiftly and expertly over Bailey's form, through his pockets, probing for concealed weapons. Then, slowly drawing a pair of handcuffs from his pocket, he prepared to put them on his wrists. But Dale could bear it no longer. The sight of her lover, beaten, submissive, his head bowed, waiting obe-

diently like a common criminal for the detective to lock his wrists in steel broke down her last defenses. She rushed into the center of the room, between Bailey and the detective, her eyes wild with terror, her words stumbling over each other in her eagerness to get them out. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

To Have Unknown Soldier

South Africa is to have its own unknown soldier, who will be buried under a special shrine at Pretoria. It was arranged to disinter a South African soldier who fell in France and bring the body home. Residents of the Union, it was pointed out, have no opportunity to honor the British unknown soldier in Westminster abbey.

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has net resources of more than threequarter million dollars.-Adv.

Airplane Helps Ranch Manager Direct Work

The first plantation to be "bossed" from the air, says the New Orleans Times-Picayune, is a 6,500-acre ranch in Tulare county of southern Callfornia. By means of an airplane the atire place is kept mapped by aerial tography, so that progress and eds in the various fields and secmay be handled from the main office without the need of constant visits, inspections and reports.

The ranch keeps 500 men employed and it is of the utmost importance minimum of friction and duplication. The pictures, taken from as high as 9,000 feet, give comprehensive views of crop progress and without moving from his seat in the ranch house, but by glancing over the aerial map, the manager can make dally assignment of his men to the various parts of the work.

Railroads No Longer Yield to King Frost

Special snow-fighting locomotives have been adopted this winter by several Eastern railroad yards to clear the switches of snow, reports Popular Science Monthly. The engines are equipped with nine pipes, arranged in "V" just behind the cowcatcher, to spurt live steam directly beneath it and melt the hardest snow and ice. One large railroad has 25 of its loco- who has never received a Christmas card. Ard



card ever printed and sent out as the forerun-



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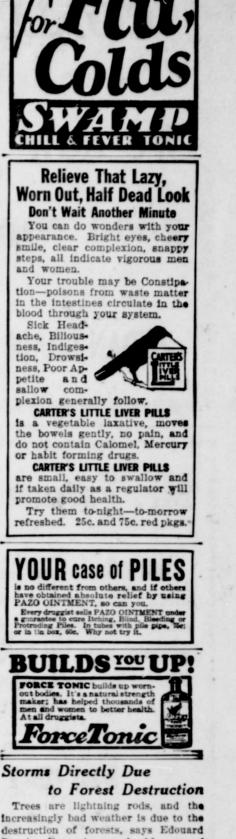


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GREETINGS

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

> Twenty-two artists of first rank were commisirchased



destruction of forests, says Edouard Branly, France's grand old man of wireless. "If there are no longer seasons," he

says, "deforestation is the principal, if indeed, also, not the sole cause.

"Trees on the neights, with their pointed tips toward heaven and their roots deep in the damp ground, are nothing less than so many lightning rods, constantly discharging into the earth the atmospheric electricity and thereby preventing its accumulation in the clouds, an accumulation that would cause terrible storms. In wooded districts there was calm, but now that the woods are being cut down there are constant hard storms." The need for protecting trees is well recognized and the French government proposes to spend some money in that direction, but meantime owners of forests say heavy taxes oblige them to cut wood to get income.

THE SUDAN NEWS

for Turkeys

equipped for this duty.

Another way of keeping switches clear of snow is that recently adopted by a New York elevated railroad. It has built into the switch rails automatic electric heating colls that operate whenever the temperature falls below a certain point.

Horse Saved Companion

The spectacle of a young horse towing an old companion through the flood waters near Burlington, Vt., was witnessed by refugees on higher ground, according to an Associated Press dispatch. As the horses struggled, the old horse finally began to falter, slowed up and started to sink. The young horse, swimming beside him, paused and if uncertain what to Sudden), black head reapdo. peared above crest of the flood and the old animal set his teeth in the young gray's mane. With a mighty tug the young horse started again for the bank, towing his exhausted companion. At last he reached shallow rater and human friends drew both nimals ashore.

Toy Balloon Went Far

A tiny toy balloon made a 300-mile air "hop" in three days. The craft took the air one Saturday night, according to its owner, O. C. Inman of Nashville, Tenn. Inman tied a slip of paper to the balloon asking the finder to write to him. After a week had gone by, Inman received a letter from Hubert Mitchell of Lavonia, Ga., 800 miles away. It read: "I found a balloon about one mile out of Lavonia one afternoon with your address on it. It had a small hole in the bottom and looked as if it had been melted by heat. It came down at sundown in a pasture."

Quite Simple

Mae-You really made over that diess yourself?

June-Yes; you remember that orchid handkerchief with the pink em broldered edge, don't you? Well, that

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Singer's Reply

Stories about John McCormack continue to drift in. It seems that when the tenor returned from Europe last time, reporters net him at the pler and told him that Deems Taylor wa writing another "command opera" for the Metropolitan.

"Is that so?" said McCornack, much nterested. "And what will this one be about?"

"A well known commercial subject. eturned one of the reporters. "Ah," said McCormack, smiling. "Otto Kahn?"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

in this regard, for the problem, as suggested by the wit in the opening paragraph of this article, is a real problem to many. How many times have you, looking through the stacks of cards that the mail man brought you during Christmas week, come across one which held your attention more than momentarily as you said, "Here's one from Mr. and Mrs. Blank. Did we send them one this year?" In fact, the custom of sending Christmas cards has become such a problem to those conventional-minded persons who have never fully realized the meaning of the "gift-without-thegiver-is-bare" statement that they have declared, "Never again !" But the next year finds them adding their quota to the mountain of Christmas cards which pile up in post offices throughout the land.

some complain of an "embarrassment of riches"

Although the Christmas card is a comparative newcomer among Christmas traditions, it can by no means be regarded as an "infant industry." The figures already cited prove that. But as one regards the amazing growth of the idea, one wonders sometimes how our forefathers ever managed to celebrate Christmas without Christmas cards. For it was only 81 years ago, in 1846, that the first Christmas card-first, at least, in the sense that it was the forefather of the present Christmas card idea-was sent out. The man who originated it was Sir Henry Cole, later famous as a social and educational reformer. He had already begun applying the fine arts to manufacture and was the pioneer in illustrating children's books with woodcuts of famous paintings.

Just where Sir Henry got the idea-if it was not original with him-for his Christmas card is not known. Lover cards and illustrated writing paper had been popular in Europe for many years. In Germany illuminated cards were sent on Namenstag, the feast of one's patron saint. In 1844 some unknown person in the city of Leith, Scotland, is said to have sent out New Year's cards to his friends bearing a laughing face and the words "A Gude New Year to Ye," but since this did not have a wide circulation. it is doubtful if Sir Henry got the idea there. He may have got it from the custom of English school boys of writing "Christmas pieces" on paper which they decorated with many scrolls and much flourish of penmanship.

But wherever Sir Henry got his inspiration. after deciding to send out cards to his friends bearing his good wishes for their happiness at Christmas, he went to J. C. Horsley, a member of the Royal academy in London, for the design, and Horsley's product was that shown at the head of this article. The German influence may be seen In the Germanesque style of leafy trellises which divide the card into three panels. The smaller side panels show two of the acts of charity-feeding the hungry and clothing the naked-and the central panel shows three generations of a fam ily party at the festal hoard quaffing their Christmas cheer. This card was six by four inches. colored by hand, and a thousand copies were issued. For some unexplained reason, Horsley issued his design under the nom de plume of "Felix Summerly," and the card bears the line "Published at Summerly's Hive Treasury Office, 2 Old Bond Street, London,"

Since this card bears the inscription "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to You," it ner of a custom that was to become world-wide. Strange to say, Sir Henry Cole's friends were not especially pleased at this remembrance and it is said to have received much unfavorable criticism. So he did not repeat the experiment and it looked as though the Christmas card idea was to die a-borning.

However, in the early sixtles ornamented note paper and envelopes began to appear in the stationers' shops around the holiday season and the use of these began to increase each year. Next these designs were stamped in relief in the center of a card with colored or embossed edges decorated by stencil or by hand. Thus the business of making Christmas cards got under way slowly. It was even slower in getting started in America and it was not until 1873 that the beginnings were apparent in this country.

In that year Louis Prang, a lithographer of Boston, exhibited samples of his flowered business cards at the Vienna exposition and they attracted considerable attention. He had an agency in London and one of his women employees there (her name is unknown) suggested to him that he put a greeting in place of the name of his firm and issue them as Christmas cards. This was done the next year, so that 1874 marks the beginning of the Christmas card in this country. It was not until two years later, however, that the Christmas card idea became widespread and this was due to the exhibits of such cards by different printers and lithographers at the Centennial exposition in Philadelphia.

Another forward step in the Christmas card business was taken in 1879 when a British company, which had offered prizes for Christmas card designs, held an exhibition of the best ones submitted in Dudley hall in London. About this time a Boston card manufacturing company held a similar exhibit at which the first prize winner was given the sum of \$2,000. At the London exhibit it was learned that the majority of the prize winners were women and two of them. Kate Greenway and Alice Havers, later became famous for their Christmas card designs.

In fact, in the early years of the Christmas card business, before the great demand for them resulted in mass production and more emphasis upon quantity than quality, the Christmas card design was an important piece of creative art, so much so that it has been said that "The Christmas card enjoyed a golden age of art in the decade from 1878 to 1888." One of the reasons for this was that the exhibitions and contests which were being held by the producers of Christmas cards were stimulating interest in this form of art and uncovering many new artists.

"One of the art events of the year 1880 was a Christmas card exhibition arranged by Louis Prang at the American Art galleries," writes one investigator in the history of the Christmas card. "For several years thereafter similar exhibitions were held, with competitions in the artistic merit and popularity of the designs; and such men as Richard M. Hunt, John La Farge and Louis C. Tiffany were sufficiently interested to act as judges. The exhibition of 1884 carried a special feature. The quantity of dilettante work that hitherto had found its way to the exhibitions tended to turn away the best artists, but now their interest was deliberately sought in the hope of raising the level of Christmas card design,

and entered in the popularity contest. Among those whose work was shown was E. H. Blashfield, the dean of American mural painters, and J. Alden Weir. And the collection was exhibited not only in New York, but also at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and at the Art institute of Chicago. But the later influx of cheapness and mediocrity proved too overwhelming for the continued interest of the best artists in Christmas card designing."

Until the eighties the illustration on the card was the main thing and the only reading matter was a simple greeting or an appropriate motto. Then poetry on the cards became popular and it became so popular that it brought into the Christmas card field several noted poets. On one occasion a London firm offered Lord Tennyson \$5,000 for 12 poems of eight lines each to be used on Christmas cards, but he declined the offer. The craze for poetry became so pronounced and it was used so generously that finally the manufacturers of cards were forced to place a limit upon the verses and set that limit at 12 lines.

The religious motif also was popular from the beginning and as late as 1896 one manufacturer declared that the most popular of all Christmas card designs was a reproduction of the Nativity scene, with Murillo's Nativity as the greatest favorite. Since that time various motifs have appeared in Christmas cards until now every symbol of Christmas, contributed by every nation. appears on our Christmas cards.

Camels, the star in the east, the three wise men, palm trees, buildings of decided oriental appearance recall the scenes in Palestine where Christ was born on the first Christmas; the Yule log and the mistletoe are reminiscent of the Druids of ancient Britain; holly, plum puddings, roast beef, singers of Christmas carols, typical English landscapes remind one of the good cheer of the English observance of Christmas; jolly old Santa Claus, originally a Dutch patron saint, but now thoroughly Americanized (one Christmas card this year shows him speeding over the snowy landscape in an automobile of distinctly American make !) appears on many; the turkey is a symbol for both Thanksgiving and Christmas feasts and is a distinctly American contribution. Nor do Christmas cards stop with Christmas

symbols. Each year sees a new idea introduced with new symbols which are not especially as sociated with Christmas. In 1911 the Fickens centennial was echoed on the Christmas cards; the revival of interest in Americana in recent years has put all kinds of antiques-furniture, hoopskirts, muffs, bonnets, sleighing parties and husk ing bees-on our Christmas cards, and last year, as the result of the great interest in ship models. many a ship went sailing across the cards.

Just as Christmas cards of the past reflect the interests of Americans of those days, so do this year's cards indicate some of the major American interests now. Among them are radio and aviation, the latter, no doubt, due to the various historic flights which have thrilled the nation during the past year. Sports, too, have their place and it is not unusual to find on Christmas cards scenes illustrative of the various types of outdoor recreation. This, however, is not a new idea, since swimming, boating, cricket and tennis scenes were reproduced on English Christmas cards more than thirty years ago.

Resourceful Pussy

A cat which is at home in the residence of Louis Marshall, Manhattan, saved itself from starvation by sounding a burglar alarm in a neighbor's house where it had gone visiting. Operatives answering the alarm with drawn revolvers found the house boarded up, the family being out of town. They made an entrance, saw no burglars, but did hear a plaintive feeble meawing that led them to the culprit. As soon as the outer door was opened, the cat made a hurried dash to the Marshall house for something to eat.

Today's Short Story

While cruising about in his ship off Sandy Hook, Captain Peterson saw tigers, giraffes, horses, lions, hippopotamuses and other animals floating about in the water. They were part of a merry-go-round washed away by a storm on the Jersey coast.

There is nothing more satisfactory after a day of hard work than a line full of snowy-white clothes. For such results use Red Cross Ball Blue.-Adv.

All things that speak of heaven speak of peace.-Bailey.

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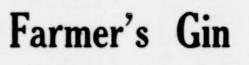
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ENOCHS NEWS

The Llano Estacado The Farmers Paradise

For the past two years, the writer has been a close observer of the farming operations and their attendant results, covering almost the entire area of the plains of west Texas, or Llano Estacado as our Spanish friends would call it.

It seems that the "early bird gets the worm" adage can be applied here as well as any other place, perhaps a little bet ter because of the facts speaking for themselves this year of our Lord 1927 Fields that were plowed in the dead of winter last January and February were the spots where the largest yields were produced, when the harvesting season came around; in fact the farmers who did this report that they still had plenty of moisture for their crops when the belated rain of June the 6th. came

Maize of nearly two tons of heads per acre, and Sudan of about 1,000 pounds of seed per acre with similar yields of the other crops came forth as the fruits of the early Lird's labor. Now then, when these new home seekers, of the caliber mentioned above, have been here long enough to acquire some thoroughbred farm stock and poultry to take care of the cheaply produced plains grain crops, you will then see a great paradise, vision realized; substantial cream checks, wool and lamb checks, turkey checks, chicken and egg checks, hog checks, we'll say there won't be any end to them, and all of them produced right on a plains farm without any outside help. In fact when the resources of the great Llano Estacado are finally developed, we could almost build a fence around the top of the caprock and have an agricultural empire. a farm. ers' paradise, all cur own.

Mrs. Leonard Lee's sister and at Frederick, Okla. husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harrington, are among the newcomers to our community. They have rented the R. L. Patterson farm for the coming year.

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