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ANOTHER NEW BUSINESS HOUSE ** BE ERECTED IN FRIONA EARLY NEXT YEAR: M. A. CRUM IS OWNER

Another new business building will soon be under construction atthe northwest corner of Main and Seventh Streets in Friona.

ed by M. A. Crum, one of our local learning throughout the state, reof brick and steel. The ground holidays. has already been broken for the The first to return was Miss pale green candles. No other when there will be arrangements Mrs. Steinbock set three tables here at the Congregational church of Randel is held in the county Friona's progress and the steel is dent in C. I. A., Denton. She realready on the ground. The work turned Thursday of last week, junior girls dressed in white and mas treat. of pouring the foundation and ac- Otho Whitefield, a student in Tex- silver received the gifts for the Following the Sunday school ser- son and son Carl, were stationed Randol, of Farwell, after which Mr. Morton with his family had tual construction is expected to as Tech, Lubbock, returned home of his brother-

To compart- T. C., Canyon. ery IRISTMAS

day afternoon.

Mr. Vestal is an appreciated reader of the Star and sees to it regularly. The object of his visit | O. T. Hobson living northeast eras The sum of \$54 was placed Wilson, at Olney, Texas, which most highly appreciated visit. will no doubt be an appreciated While in the office Mr. Hobson Waco. Christmas gift to Mr. Wilson, who took occasion to renew his sub-

W. F. Cogdell and family dethey will spend the Christmas holi- Hobson. days with relatives, friends and former neighbors. They went first to Lone Wolf, home of Mr. Cogdell's parents, where they spent

folders, which he will distribute and has been busily engaged at improving and tilling his farm and proving and tilling his farm and sample of the search man in the motor fuel interpretation and the search man in the motor fue He has the proper spirit of spread- the results obtained. tion. When he finds a good thing but had a good yield of the varbe likes for his friends to know of it and share it with him

He raised no cotton this year, laboratories we have experts who McElroy, who spent a day in a but had a good yield of the varare continually studying the dietvery pleasant visit with frienrs in Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jorthat city, returning home on Friof it and share it with him of it and share it with him.

CONGEGATIONAL CHURCH

The regular Sunday school services will be held at 10:00 a. m., F. W. Reeve, superintendent, Folwill preach at 11:00. Christian here. Endeavor will meet at 7:00 p. m., followed by evening preaching

CHURCH OF CHRIST

at 10:30 a. m.

CHRISTMAS EVE PROGRAM

ist church was crowded to capacity and some stood outside un- 100 foot warehouse adjoining the er and to run smoothly and quiet-

children and several members of ing. the choir took place before Old Santa arrived with his hearty wel-"Merry Christmas, every-

for them and everyone, young and o'clock because of opening services old, were given a nice big treat at the new Baptist church. other folks so they regular hours,

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

Friona young people who are stu-

tetion of this new addition to Mary Katheryn Crawford, a stulights were used. feet in dimensions and of whom are attending W. T. S. the people to their seats.

> could by a grocery Guyer, who attend C. I. A., Den- silver basket of pine branches, At these services, announcements C. E. Merriott. More music fol- intervals doing hauling for the ed the men had gathered in the bear of the other ton, arrived home Saturday eve- sounded the strains of the old will be made for the future ser- lowed as we proceeded to partake public. er verbly be used ning, but Misses Floy and Mar. Christmas carol, "Silent Night, vices of the church. office. Just garet Goodwine, who are also stu- Holy Night," and from choir and Indiv will occupy dents in that college, did not re- congregation rose the melody that J. W. JORDAN LOCATES HERE cours building has turn for the holidays as they, with never fails to stir our hearts. their mother are making their The Bible was read and Christ's home in Denton during the school injunction, "Feed my lambs," was term.

Charles Coneway. Vestal, whose home is tending A. & M. College at Col. fore the altar and sang "Away In about five miles south of Friona, lege Station, returned home Sun- a Manger." A League member gave in the Homeland community, was day evening for a two weeks va- the "Old, Old Story," and adapted a visitor at the Star office Satur- cation with his many Friona from Ben Hur.

LIKES THE STAR

sent to his brother-in-law, Dan afternoon and paid the Star a went to gladden the young moth-Saturday was to have the Star of Friona was in town Thursday on the collection plate and 43 gifts

has visited this locality and thinks scription to the Star for another fevorable of securing a home here. year, although his present sub-stal is also having the scription had not expired. He also Star to his mother in Cali- renewed the subscription of his fornia, and is thus helping spread father. C. M. Hobson, of Vernon, the gospel of the good Plains land Texas, and his brother-in-law, L. eral salts-for your car? Not ex- produce, but he will also see to it shower at an early date. had the Star sent to his brother. TO OKLAHOMA FOR HOLIDAYS O. C. Hobson, of Route 1, Vernon, Texas.

parted Sunday morning in their Star himself but wants others to gets the type of diet that will ear for points in Oklahoma where enjoy it also. We thank you, Mr. give it the ambition, pep and re-

MAKING GOOD ON PLAINS

T. Manderscheid, whose farm is is a scientist who spends his days, Christmas day and ate Christmas a few miles south of Friona, was and often his nights, working, test-

sudan, kafir, maize and heguria, ducing fare that meets those needs. day. of which he has raised a large quantity of grain for the market

NEW ELEVATOR ASSUMING

Church school each Lord's Day elevator of the Santa Fe Grain oline apart, then to combine and Company here has been pushed so recombine its various parts so as Young people's meeting at 7:00 efficiently that its completion now to meet different seasonal and cliseems a matter of but a short matic requirements of the modern

roof and outer covering. The large age, to have a vast reserve of pow-charge. elevator is also rapidly assuming ly at all times of the year. Thanks here to assist in the program and A short program given by the proportions of a completed build-

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10:00 a. m., standards of performance." kiddles were all smiles for A. S. Curry, superintendent. There respondent to the organical services at 11:00 NO METHODIST SERVICE ON Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock tion were taken for the Orphans' 3700 pounds of pedigreed seed cottents.

Santa left to be on his The Leagues will meet at the

of the evening service. There will morning. The pastor announced officers. White and be out-of-town speakers for the that he would dismiss and everywith Mr. occasion and special music will be body go to the Baptist church, as d family renederd.

A WHITE CHRISTMAS

Simple and beautiful was the White Christmas services at the Friona Methodist Church Sunday night, December 22.

The front of the church building was made beautiful with fine

bed, it is report. Misses Louise Lang and Alice and pine and bedecked with a tall to be present.

Reading and song tion taken by the four young usherless and fatherless children in

May God bless every donor.

TROLS DIET OF CAR

Vitamins, calories, roughage, min-E. Key, of Odell, Texas. He also actly. But, according to experts on that there is plenty of garden. At a late hour the bride with death gave relief. job, refrain from catching cold, here. and stay out of the class of sluggish auto dispeptics.«

Who is the gasoline chef? He

"For example, our experts realize that the gasoline is use a few and an abundance of feed for his the requirements of the modern years ago would not adequately fit high compression motors. They Word was received here Thursmer or in the warmer summer climate.

prompted our 'gasoline chefs' to been received as to arrangements Work on the erection of the new discover how literally to take gas- for the funeral. motor. The motorist naturally wants his car to start easily in any to the 'gasoline chef who not only everybody is jovited to attend the knows a motor's needs but knows how to supply those needs, the services. careful motorist is now in a position to keep his car on a healthful diet that assures uniformly high

SUNDAY MORNING.

DE WITT VAN PELT, Pastor, vice in their new building.

BAPTISTS TO **NEW BUILDING**

snow-covered pine and cedar trees The Star is authorized to an-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. glistening with silver, which stood nounce that the people of the Bewley of Jesko and Lazbuddie Most and perhaps all of the against a snowy background. In Baptist congregation will hold communities, who were married at the midst of the trees stood a snow their first devotional services in Clovis December 14. The new building is being erect- dents in various institutions of white manger above which gleam- their new church at Sixth Street At five o'clock guests began to city was called to his heavenly ed a resplendent star. The altar and Summit Avenue. The regular arrive and soon their beautiful home Tuesday, death coming while real estate dealers, and will be turned home for the Christmas railing was all white and glisten- Sunday school services will be held home was filled, 128 invited guests in a hospital at Amarillo. ing and was surmounted by tall Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock, being there. made to have Santa Claus visit in the basement of her home, about four o'clock in the afternoon jail at Farwell charged with the As the audience gathered, four the school and distribute a Christ- which seated 42 people at one time. of Christmas day. These services assault.

Friday, as did Mary and Hadley and bore them to the manger, while the pastor will fill his regular filled with music until after the the Friona cemetery. The new building will be 50 Reeve and Miss Marylou Truitt, all four junior boys quietly ushered preaching service. All members couples marched from the living Mr. Sheets and family moved to relatives and friends had gatherand all friends of the church are room to the basement and were Friona about eight weeks ago and ed for a family meeting and a From the piano, laden with snow most cordially fivited and urged seated. At the request of the host- he has been engaged with his son Christmas dinner.

their home.

expecting Dame Fortune to drop possible to list them here.

termination to make good here and as a means to that end he has There were other musicians whose ed it best to take him to a hospi- ers realized it, had so badly lacbrought with him a few good milk names we did not learn, cows, a large flock of fine White

ON TO CALIFORNIA

dinner. From there they went to other points and visited other points are visited other points and visited other points and visited other points are visited other points. other points and visited other points and visited other reix tives.

In town saturday and favored the ling, studying and discovering better ways to feed your motor. His olive Lowe who stopped here a few days last week with their winning ways undistance to the Star office with a brief visit to repeat the ling, studying and discovering better ways to feed your motor. His olive Lowe who stopped here a few days last week with their winning ways undistance to the Star office with a brief visit to repeat the link per acre, Texas 4-H club boys week with their winning ways undistance to the Star office with a brief visit to repeat the ling, studying and discovering better ways to feed your motor. His olive Lowe who stopped here a kitchen is a great research laboration for another year.

Mrs. Alex Steinbock, Mr. and lint per acre, Texas 4-H club boys went their winning ways undistance to the Star office with a brief visit to repeat the low low level of the points of the link per acre, Texas 4-H club boys went their winning ways undistance to the Star office with a brief visit to repeat the ling, studying and discovering better ways to feed your motor. His went their winning ways undistance to the Star office with a brief visit to repeat the low low level of the points of the link per acre, Texas 4-H club boys went their winning ways undistance to the star office with a brief visit to repeat the link per acre, Texas 4-H club boys went their winning ways undistance to the star office with a brief visit to repeat the link per acre, Texas 4-H club boys went their winning ways undistance to the star office with a brief visit to repeat the link per acre, Texas 4-H club boys went their winning ways undistance to the star office with a brief visit to repeat the link per acre, Texas 4-H club boys went their winning ways undistance to the star office with a brief visit to repeat the link per acre, Texas 4-H club boys went their winning ways undistance to the link per acre, Texas 4-H club boys went the link per acre, Texas 4-H clu Mr. Manderscheid came here and supplied himself with Friona folders, which he will distribute "Yes," says R. C. Jopling of the fornia, departed for their destina. Mr. and Mrs. Art Haberer and tered over the state shows that southeast of town at the time of

HENRY SPOHN DEAD

Mr. Manderscheid likes the Fri- knew, too, that a gasoline 'diet' up- day morning bearing the information and family, Mrs. R. L. Bledsoe izer, picking, ginning and rent knew, too, that a gasoline 'diet' up- day morning bearing the information and family, Mrs. R. L. Bledsoe izer, picking, ginning and rent knew, too, that a gasoline 'diet' up-Mr. Manderscheid likes the Friona and Plains country and can see on which a motor could thrive in the first and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Loyal boys made an average acre profit into the great cities. Young men, lowing Sunday school the paster no reason to regret his coming winter or in a cold climate was and Mrs. J. M. Spohn, two of Frinot necessarily the correct diet for ona's pioneer citizens, living west McClung, C. W. Mick and family, turns of \$126.50. that same motor during the sum- of town, had passed away at

METHODIST LAYMEN'S MEET-ING

There will be a special laymen's The studding is all up and the kind of weather, to accelerate meeting at the Methodist church greater part of the board siding quickly, to have plenty of pep for Sunday night, December 29, with On Christmas Eve the Method- is in place ready to receive the the open road, to deliver real mile- the lay-leader, Mr. Osborne, in

Laymen from Hereford will be

JUNIOR B. Y. P. U.

The Junior B. Y. P. U. met at the home of Mrs. F. S. Truitt with six members present. We Home. This program was given ton from one acre. In East Texwill meet in the Baptist church especially for the Orphans Home as the high yield thus far is cred- the country. There will be no preaching ser- building next Sunday at 6.30 p. and to show the real Christmas fied to Homer Thispen of Rusk vices at the 11:00 o'clock hour at m. Let every member be present spirit, "It is more blessed to give county, with 5652 pounds of seed The laymen will have charge the Methodist church Sunday and on time as we will elect new than to receive" All that were

shopping in Hereford Tuesday, pretty decorations,

STEINBOCK-BEWLEY

Mr. and Mrs. John Steinbock, a delicious wedding supper at their home Sunday evening, December 15 honoring their son, Reinholtz Steinbock and his bride, Ruby,

ess invocation was given by Mrs. in the produce business and at After the dinner had been serva real feast. The central attrac bright and energetic little fellow, the warm sunshine, when a car the cakes was baked by Mrs. C. E. was given him about noon Friday ing it at Mr. Morton, according corated in pink roses and green when it had become so difficult

but proposes to see to it by his Miss Faye Cheyne favored us with any relief was then given by in- mercy and Morton released him. own efforts that there is flour in a few special numbers on the serting a tube in the trachea be- According to report, as soon as He has come, he says, with a de Vaughn and son kept the house became easier. A few hours later again attacked Morton, this time

automotive fueling, your car has vegetables and small fruits grown silver cake basket filled with delidietary problems just as surely and by himself and family, or, in other cious candy, and the groom loaded 13, 1921, and died December 24, he was taken in charge by Sheriff equally as important as you body, words, he proposes to live at home with a box of cigars and a silver 1929, at the age of eight years, six Jim Martin, who drove over from And it is the business of the and board in the same place. With platter filled with chewing gum months and eleven days. sistance it needs to keep on the Jordan and family will make good a sister of the groom, Mrs. L. M. Mehl, who is here from Frederick, Oklahoma as were also Mrs. Lora Hemmings and daughter.

J. L. Jordan.

Glady; Griffiths, Pauline Seaton, How was it done? In the first

If there has been anyone over-

ed by a crowded house. There was little poisoning of insects thrown smaller towns are on the road to a splendid program given by the in where it was needed. were sung by a quartet.

on the committee can be highly Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Key and

N. B. MORTON DIES AS RESULT OF Lazbuddle, entertained friends with KNIFE WOUNDS INFLICTED IN AN AFFRAY WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

ERNEST DOYAL SHEETS

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sheets, of this north of Friona, about four o'clock

Six musicians, including Mr. Wil- were conducted by Brother Ebb

The bride and groom received After reaching Amarillo no per- that he died from loss of blood many beautiful gifts and will re- manent relief was obtained and about eight hours latre. He proposes to raise not only ceive many more for the Lazbud- the disease, which baffled the skill As soon as the cutting was done all of the best farm crops he can die Study Club will give them a of attending physicians, gradually the young man turned and ran

Invited guests were Mr. and College Station.-While the Tex-Mrs. Silkett with her son and Mrs. Riney Stelbock, Mr. and Mrs. as cotton yield was falling to a family, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Has- these boys averaged nearly six the fatal stabbing. So far as is interested in the Friona country. thus far he is well pleased with dustry is really, among other. They were accompanied as far kens and family, Mr. and Mrs. times as much lint per acre as

> dan and children, Mr. and Mrs. fleecy staple for 6.6 cents a pound. throughout the community. These costs include, according to F. Gallman, Miss Faye Cheyne, Extension Service authorities, la- THE SMALL TOWN IS Miss Gertrude Pyritz, Clifford Py- bor at 20 cents per hour, horse ritz, Carl Wilson, Mrs. Emma Dyck labor at the same figure, fertil-Lust and daughter, Mrs. S. A. of \$85.84 from average acre re- attracted by the high wages paid

Leroy Brazil, Bob and Luther place, most of the cotton was "It was this knowledge which Up to press time no word had Reed, Volley Hodges and Mr. Wil- grown on good land, made good the soll for the city. and we cannot thank our host and of this group planted half-and-half history. hosteses enough for this good time, cotton and their profits did not A GUEST, exceed the average, Fertilizers factors as lack of labor difficulplayed a big part in these yields, ties, low taxes and uncongested, especially in East Texas, where most of the boys applied several WHITE CHRISTMAS SERVICES hundred pounds of various fertilizers with emphasis on the high of lack of power. The White Christmas program nitrogen kinds. As for the rest, presented Sunday night at the it's just the old story of clean large scale was inaugurated. And Methodist church was well attend- cultivation and shallow, with a

The highest yield per acre thus headquarters is that of Bill Flint A spiendid large box and collect of El Paso county who picked cotton on an acre.

commended for their effort put family will leave Friday for a centh of forth to put over such a nice few days visit with his brother, they are to have their first ser- Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Key were program and carrying out the Walter Key and family at Am-

occurrence which took place at Ernest Doyal, the young son of the home of his brother-in-law

from knife wounds. According to Funeral services were conducted reports, a young man by the name

(Bristmas afternoon, N. B. (Nath)

According to current reports

leaves. The hostess served so for him to breathe that the local ton took the gun away from his many good things it would be im- doctor was forced to preserve his ussailant and handed it to an life by artificial respiration until others member of the group and After supper the evening was a physician might be called from proceeded to give his enemy a spent in conversation and music. Hereford to assist him, Tempor- threshing, who soon begged for filled with strains of the violin, members of the family determin, with a knife, and before bystandtal, and he was taken to Amarillo, erated Morton's arms and body

> overcame the little body until away, and reports say he was lat-Furwell as soon as he was notified

was badly cut, he was taken in a car to the hospital at Hereford. for 7c Per Pound Loss of blood had been so great

at about eleven o'clock that night. the results obtained.

He raised no cotton this year, but had a rood yield of the var.

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LEADING AMERICA

Not long ago the nation was by industry and what appeared to be superior social and economic advantages or urban life deserted

In the past quarter century rugumes and turning under old crop rai America has made tremendons take and I beg your pardon. All pared late last fall or winter and in nearly every case pedigreed cotcivilization greater than any in

Then rural electrification on a industrial leadership of Americhildren and several fine numbers far reported to Extension Service for the next scene of our industrial progress. The drift of population has turned. At pres

> towns which are almost unkn today will be the great ind

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS

Felix Shoots the Most Valuable Bird



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Page Fanny Brice



KATIE AND HER QUILT

VER since she could remember, Katle had wanted to make a pretty quilt for herself. But she had never had time for anything but the plainest, most utilitarian sewing. Keeping buttons sewed on, stockings darned, hand - me - down clothes made over, for five younger brothers and sisters had kept Katie too busy to do anything so frivolous as to make a quilt for her hope chest. And after all, why should she be

filling a hope chest? She had never time to go out with any beaus-granted she had any beaus to invite her out. All the same, Katie cherished her dream of a pretty quilt. She had made quite a collection of quilt patterns, for several friends of her invalid mother had given given her their choicest patterns. One woman had even offered to cut out the blocks to piece if Katle would just buy the material. But Katle had never had the money she felt she could

That is, not until the last of the five younger brothers and sisters were through high school. Then, her mother being dead, and the care of the house not so pressing, Katle had got herself a job clerking in the dry

The hours were long, and the pay was small. But even a few dollars a few dollars a week seemed wealth to the worn little creature who for so many years had scarcely a penny she could call her very own, to do with what she liked.

Unconsciously, day after day, as she stood at the counter, Katle was choosing the color of her quilt, making up her mind whether she would do a logcabin quilt in green and buff, a double Irish chain in rose and white, or a pinwheel in delft blue and cream. Sometimes, when the remnants of wash goods were especially attractive Katie considered making an old-fashfoned quilt of all different kinds of little squares, the colors set in hit or

The quilt was still to be started when the last of Katie's sisters married, and the youngest of the boys went into the navy, leaving the old house so nearly empty that Katie decided to sell it and divide the proceeds among the six of them.

Eleven hundred dollars wasn't as much as it might have been, but it looked like a fortune to Katle when the check for her share of the house money was handed to her. The thousand dollars she promptly put in the bank, but the hundred dollars she had paid to her in crisp, fresh bills. Carefully she folded them and laid them in the very inside pocket of her shab by purse, then walked briskly out of

Katie, at the age of thirty-three, was about to start filling her hope chest, and the first item was to be a quilt. Some way, when she went to look at the green and buff and rose and delft blue materials, none of them seemed to be just what she really wanted. As a matter of fact, she wasn't quite sure that she wanted to piece a quilt. She thought perhaps she would like to make one of the applique quilts that she had seen advertised in the catalogue from the wholesale house, quilts that had been too expensive to warrant their purchase for the Plainville Dry Goods emperlum.

However, with \$100 in her purse, there was nothing to prevent Katle from going to the city to buy a quilt. And that is precisely what Katle proceeded to do.

Never in her beauty-craving, beautystarved life, had Katle seen such lovely things as were displayed in the windows of the stores. Like a person in a dream, she feasted her eyes upon the exquisite linens, satin-covered down comforts, the fluffy blanketsand the quilts.

In the fancywork section of the largest store Katle found the quilt of quilts. Rose and lavender morning glories tumbling gracefully out of a great wood-brown basket, the handle of which was caught with a huge nattier blue bow knot. Rose and lavender morning glories trailing about the border of the quilt.

Kate caught her breath in ecstacy. Lovingly she fingered the squares of white muslin, the petal-shaped pieces of violet and rose, the leaves of green, the slender "ribbons" of blue,

"Want it sent or will you take it with you?" briskly inquired the clerk. to whom Katle's quilt was simply design number three-eleven.

"I'll take it with me," answered Katte.

Hugging the parcel close to her shabby coat, Katle left the store and started back to the room she had engaged in a modest boarding house not so far from the loop. That night Katie slept with the quilt blocks laid on a chair drawn close beside her bed. And the next morning she began work on the first block.

For days Katle sewed. And then she decided to get a job in the store where she had purchased the quilt. Then every day she could gaze at the finished sample quilt-feast her eyes on a picture of what her own quilt would some day be.

those in Plainville, for all that the city wages were nearly double those of the town, Still Katle managed without drawing on her reserve. Spending her leisure sewing cost noth- some 5,000,000.

from the store where she worked, Katle bought herself a hope chestlittle box-like affair covered with cheerful rose-sprigged cretonne. She also bought an enameled flower pot in which she set a real old-fashioned rose geranium.

It was the rose geranium that first attracted James Dudley. James, being on the 12 to 12 shift of the bus route, never saw Katle herself for weeks after he took a room at Mrs. Casper's "select house." But he saw Katle's geranlum. He even ventured into the open-doored room and sniffed hungrily at the fragrance of the funny little deeply-cut leaves.

James also noted the sprigged cretonne-covered chest. The roses in its pattern looked like those in his mother's garden in England.

Mrs. Casper introduced James and Katle one evening when James was laid off with a wrenched wrist, hence was at the select dinner table. After dinner, James, mentioning the rose geranium, was invited by Katle, if he cared to, "To smoke a pipe while she sewed awhile."

Admiringly James gazed at Katie's head, bent over the precious quilt block. "I thought," ventured James, "that American girls were too busy to sew such things."

"Some are-I'm not," crisply retort-

The long seams of the quilt had been carefully stitched. The binding had been hemmed about the edge. The quilt itself had been completed. The quilt was beautiful, thought Katie, as she folded it and laid it in the little chest. But now that it was done, what was to be made next? She could make one of those taffeta pillows. But some way the idea did not appeal especially to her.

It was James who made up Katie's mind for her. "I haven't much saved up," he apologized, "what with my six years in the army and having to take care of my mother for two years after. But I have a little, and because I drove motor lorries for four years in France, I guess I can hold my job here, and I know you are the kind who will make a wife who is a wife."

Katie smiled happily. She knew what she would sew next. She would buy some of those remnants of dish toweling and commence hemming

"Tell you what, Katie," said James, "I never should have had the courage to ask you if you had been the kind who had to be stepping all the time you weren't at work. What decided me was seeing you sewing on the

Visitors Attracted to

school on the roadside. Mostly such above, bake or steam as desired. ly for the novelty of the experience.

a donation it is accepted for the li- ing.

of the incident, but a few weeks later pe makes a four-pound cake. some needed equipment was delivered at the schoolhouse with the compliments of the visitors, who hailed from thicken, duck and goose are so freely another state. What are known in Kentucky as one-room schoolhouses always excite the interest of visitors with a particular bent for observing

educational methods and systems. The rural schoolroom and the surroundings present a better appearance nowadays. Visitors are likely to drop in at any time, and the average rural school now endeavors to make a good he breakfast table will help to keep impression when company comes, to the system in good working order. look around and perhaps to note the the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Real Enjoyment

There are two kinds of enjoyment. The sensuous from the depth of the senses, such physical enjoyment as eating a good steak or a chop. Sensuous enjoyments are only momentary and many people are never satisfied, liso diced, and canned green peas. like a person who eats around the chop but never enjoys the chop. Intellectual enjoyments are not so intense, but far more lasting, and one never has to regret them. Rather than ever getting tired of them either, one ful of minced onlon. Serve on lettuce finds them more and more arresting, with any good dressing. Intellectual enjoyments give compound interest.-Exchange.

Seal Farm in Alaska

Uncle Sam's "fur farm" on the mainland, netted a \$1,000,000 crop of of the present herd up to about \$32,-The herd now numbers more than slaughter was stopped. In the latter part of the Eighteenth century, it is hot with the meat. said, the seals in that region totaled



Cease to lament for that thou can'st not help,
And study help for that, that thou lamentest.

-Shakespeare. SEASONABLE CAKES

This is the season of the year when we enjoy the rich flavorful cakes, like fruit cake. They are as many and of as different

variety as there are tastes to enjoy them. Fruit cakes like good friends, improve with age. The sentiment connected with the wedding fruit cake is carried along each year of the wedding anniversary, when bits of the same

cake are still served to celebrate each event. Cake twenty-five years old is even more delicious than it was the year it was made.

Old English Fruit Cake .- Take one pound each of seeded raisins and currents, one-half pound of sliced candled citron, one-fourth pound of sliced candled lemon peel, the same of orange peel, one package of dates pitted and chopped, one-half cupful of candied cherries or pineapple, two cupfuls of flour, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of cinnamon one teaspoonful each of nutmeg and allspice fourths teaspoonful of salt, one c ful of butter, one cupful of sugar, eggs, well beaten, the juice of lemon, one-fourth cupful each c ange juice, grape juice and shre

maraschino cherries finely chopp Prepare and mix as usual, mi the dry ingredients, cover the f with flour and mix well. Cream ter and sugar, then add beaten e fruit, flour and fruit juices. B. well to thoroughly blend. Place the batter in paper-lined well-greased pans. This recipe yields six pounds of cake, weighed after baking. Bake in six pans, three, or in one. Steam three and one-half hours then dry off in a slow oven one hour.

almond meats and two ounce

Golden Fruit Cake .- Measure one cupful of seeded raisins, add onefourth pound each of sliced citron, candied orange, lemon and grapefruit peel, one package of coconut, one cupful of blanched almonds, two cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder, one-half cupful of butter, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, one cupful of sugar, three eggs, one-fourth Nation's Rural Schools cupful of orange juice, and one tea-It is nothing uncommon now for spoonful of orange extract. This tourists traveling through the coun- makes a three pound cake which may try to stop and pay a visit to a rural be baked in smaller ones. Prepare as

visits are made by persons actively Any fruit cake if desired may be interested in educational enterprises, frosted with a good frosting, then but sometimes the calls are made pure- decorated with various fruits and candied flowers as one's taste dictates. Often the teacher puts on a little Usually a cake is not iced until the impromptu entertainment, and where day before it is to be served, as it he visitors express a desire to make loses some of its freshness by stand-

brary fund. In that way some of the Home Bureau Cake. - Take one rural school libraries have been con- package of raisins, one package of siderably augmented. Substantial dates, one-fourth pound of layer figs. gifts have followed from casual visits one-fourth pound of citron, the same to the rural schools by pleasure trav- amount of orange and lemon peel, two elers, either interested in school prob- and one-half cupfult of flour, one tealems or wishing to relax for a time spoonful of soda, ox? teaspoonful of from a motor trip in the atmosphere cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful of allof a country schoolroom. In either spice, the same of mace or nutmeg, case the experience is enjoyed by the one-fourth teaspoonful of cloves, onepupils as well as the chance visitors. half cupful of butter, one cupful of In one instance a tourist and his brown sugar, three eggs, and one-half wife stopped at a remote rural school cupful each of molasses and coffee. for a brief stay. Nothing was thought Prepare and bake as usual. This reci-

Seasonable Dishes.

At this time of the year when used, it is wise



to remember to use green vegetables and fruits to balance the diet and keep the blood alkaline. A large glass of orange juice at

Reduce the morning bacon and eggs progress of the pupils. Certainly vis- in a day when a heavy dinner is to its are an incentive to keeping things be served. Is it in Holland where they the night before a feast day? At any

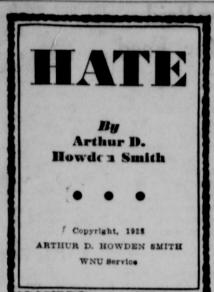
nest and trim.-Will Kaltenbacker is have the custom of serving salt fish rate it is a good custom, for then with the free drinking of water the alimentary canal is well flushed and one may be ready to take care of a hearty dinner.

Winter Salad .- Take equal measures of diced rich cheese, sweet pickies Serve with a good boiled dressing on lettuce.

Another Good Cold Weather Salad. Take equal measures of chopped dives, peas and peanuts with a spoon-

A delicious sauce to serve with sliced roast of beef is:

Bordelaise Sauce .- Take two tomatoes, one onion, one green pepperall chopped, one clove, two tablespoon-Pribliof islands, west of the Alaskan fuls of butter, the same of flour, one salt spoonful of cayenne pepper and seals last year and brought the value one-half cupful of water. Simmer the vegetables and clove ten minutes. 000,000. The 31,000 seals killed dur. Melt the butter, add the flour, and ing the summer are valued at from cook until brown. Now add the \$35 to \$40 apiece for their tanned furs. vegetables, water and seasoning, simmer ten minutes and add another 872,000 as compared to 250,000 in tablespoonful of butter. Rub through 1911, the year when the wholesale a sieve before adding the flour and



CHAPTER X-Continued

-24-"Jump, lads!" he shouted. "Get every stitch on her, if you'd not see Dartmoor."

The Centurion's hands responded with yelps of appreciation, swarming the yards, regardless of a ragged fire of musketry from the seventy-four, which had begun to smell a rat. The fog, still swirling at different levels. obscured the situation for other ships. The frigates, mindful of their special duty, the guarding of the convoy's flanks and rear, contented themselves with discharging warning-guns for the laggards to move up. The seventy-four, cramming on all sail, tried to wear past the officious traders; but she was an old Spanish prize, broadbeamed and slow, and before she could bring her forward divisions to bear the privateer had interposed other vessels of the convoy to cover herself. The confusion was prodigious. Individual ships changed their courses; a slovenly Irish brig rammed a Southampton ship, and was roundly cursed; cannon boomed, and every fog-horn, tinpan, drum or bell to the fleet was set to work.

In the midst of everything the Centurion stood ruthlessly through the heart of the convoy, loosing her broadside batteries at intervals to heighten the existing consternation. The frigates, responding to frenzied signals from the flagship, finally gave chase, but by the time they had discovered the whereabouts of the privateer the fog blanketed her, and Fellowes changed his course to due south. He saw no more of the convoy, although in the morning he picked up one of its trailers, a little Scotch brigantine, which was so crank a saflor that he burned her.

The following week, cruising backward and forward in wide loops across the track he expected Chater to take, he spoke a Charleston privateer schooner, driven into these latitudes by a storm the Centurion had avoided. Her master had tracked the brig's course, but had seen nothing of the True Bounty, so Fellowes turned northward again into a region of frequent fogs, where the cold was biting and ice froze on the ratilnes, cepted a visit from this man after chology, declaring that the long, grace flect to a marked extent the influence it the men could scarcely find a footing when they went aloft.

Headwinds drove him back, and in more moderate latitudes a pair of fast thirty-eight gun frigates, evidently one of the patrols on the watch for the hard-hitting Yankee men-o'war of the same class, chased the Centurion two days' sail to the southward. Having dodged his pursuers, Fellowes caught a smart Plymouth snow, the Sprightly Jean, loaded with Jamaica rum, a cargo which Joshua could sell at a ready profit in the state of the New York market. He depleted his crew to man out the prize, and again pointed the brig's bow north.

Certain of the crew grumbled at this departure from the trade-routes. But Fellowes held on his course to the Fifties, held on until he was convinced Chater had not ventured so harsh a latitude.

Driving southeast, they struck the outbound track of the West Indian convoys, and snatched a sonsy, sixhundred-ton ship, the Mary Carroll, of London, from under the guns of a razee and a thirty-two-gun frigate. Conflicting airs permitted the Cen turion to make off with the prize. Cuffee's snap-shooting with the Long Tom diminishing the frigate's ardor for the chase. A sweet prize, the Mary Carroll; her strong-box held ten thousand pounds in gold, and her holds were full of fancy goods and kickshaws for the spoiled wives of planters. Fellowes put ten men and a prize-master aboard her, and dispatched her for New York, after shifting the coin to the Centurion.

There was no more grumbling, now that the brig steered east by south for the trade-routes to southern Europe and the Mediterranean. The rigid blockade of American ports seemed to have released British merchantmen from their earlier dread of the Yankee privateers, and these southerly seas almost swarmed with shipping. The Centurion captured a small Canton trader, the Pembroke, of Bristol, and the very next day ran down the Jessie brig. of Falmouth. bound for the Gold coast with trade-

Simply as a privateering enterprise the cruise had been successful up to this point, but Fellowes was perturbed by the failure of his main objective. He had come to sea, first of all, to catch the True Bounty, and the True Bounty had disappeared as completely as the Flying Dutchman sailors said was forever trying to ound the Cape of Good Hope—and Peacer disappointed by headwinds ainst him by an outraged se is southeast by east,"

him. "We'll follow it until we strike one of the Gibraltar patrol. I'll cruise 'twixt here and the latitude of Cadiz."

And they zigzagged westward, now nor'west, now west by nor', now west, now west by south, now so'west. The third day, an hour past sunrise, a thin hall drifted down from the main-

"Sail ho! Fower p'ints to sta'b'd." Spencer, officer of the deck, summoned Fellowes, who tumbled out of his bunk, half-dressed. One look through his glass, and he sped a man for'ard to rouse Cuffee.

"Take the glass," Fellowes directed. "Can you make out that sail? Is she the True Bounty?" "Cuffee don' wan' no glass, Mars'r

Fellowe'. Dat him Chater' ship." The jagged white teeth glistened in the cold sunlight.

"Oh, my aunt! Now we shoot him Long Tom, mars'r. Now we shoot him plenty hard."

Fellowes' lips tightened. He strove to reconcile the rising floods of exultation and sorrow, of triumph and foreboding, that choked him emotion-

"But shoot carefully," he warned. "We may require to cripple a mast, but I'll have no killing-if it can be avoided."

"Yah, mars'r. Cuffee know. We don' huht him pitty lil Missee. But him Chater-" The immense black hands, free of

the swaying ratlines, opened and closed, crooked and slashed. "But why should you hate Chater?"

Fellowes questioned. Cuffee hate him Chater fo' dat yo' hate him, mars'r. Yo' see! Cuffee kill him plenty quick."

"Not save I bid you," Fellowes cautioned sternly, descending to the deck.

A dangerous force, this hatred, he reflected. A disease which seeped from one heart to another. But a smoldering glow burned to his blue eyes, and his jaw squared aggressively. No moment for sentiment. This was the day of his vengeance, the day he had awaited for months. Ah, but why should the savor of it be bitter in his mouth?

He remembered Joshua's parting advice. Hate! Hate enough, and all would be simple. Hate every one of your enemies, aye, every one linked with them. Hate 'em root and branch. And a mighty wave of resentment swamped his spirit. Resentment against Joshua, against Ben, against Chater, against-against-He clawed open his neckcloth so feverishly that his officers, busy though they were, regarded him perplexedly. Aye, against her! Above all, against

She, who consorted with the nalifted a finger to save him from being flogged! Why shouldn't he hate her? She merited nothing from him. tical. So there! She, whose lover was the man who

the True Bounty! Something swelled up in his throat, hot, suffocating. Hate? Aye, bate! "Run out that Long Tom," he ordered hoarsely. "A shot betwixt his

masts, Cuffee." Chater had the weather gauge, and maneuvered expertly to make use of the advantage; but the Centurion could sail two knots to the True Bounty's one, and a couple of roundshot between his masts seemed to convince him of the hopelessness of his plight. He lay to while the brig overhauled him and rounded his stern in position to rake, Fellowes dominating her crowded decks, his slight figure taut with repressed energy.

Above, on the lofty poop of the True Bounty, Chater glowered sullenly, beside him Ben Inglepin, an expression of well-nourished resentment clouding the merchant's chubby countenance. Cara, muffled in a great coat of fur, clung to her father's arm. There was curiosity in her glance, but no fear; and as often before, Fellowes was constrained to admit a grudging measure of respect for her.

(TO BE CONTINUED) Lightning Freak

One of the strangest of the many fantastic tricks lightning flashes play is the "fulgurite," which is sometimes found on the sands of a beach. It is a tube of a glassy substance, projecting above the ground like a stump of a bush. Beneath the sand it is often several feet long with many branches and twists, much like a root. It is caused by a direct stroke of lightning. the tremendous heat of which fuses the wet sand into a hollow glass tube. Another odd prank of lightning was the bolt which tore the clothes from a man's back without killing him. His perspiration apparently had been instantly transformed into steam by the mighty electric current. The miniaature explosion blew off his clothing.

Death by Sunshine

Sunshine, the great cure-all and life-giver, is a paradox in one case at least. Through the medium of the geranium it spells death to insects Insects which are attracted by the leaves of this beautiful plant feast upon them and then drop paralyzed and usually die. Where the sun comes in is indicated by the fact that the deadliness of the poison depends upon the amount of exposure to the sun of the plant, those of longest exposure

being the deadliest. This discovery has opened up a new field in the study of insecticides and experiments are being pushed to de-termine what the death-dealing agent wear. What designers are doing to

he announced to Breed, who relieved LONG SKIRTS BRING CHANGES; METAL LACE FOR DANCE HATS

THERE'S sure lots of excitement the seems that new fashlons will insist on being old fashions or is it the other way round-old fashions insisting on becoming new fashlons? Anyway, the revival of long skirts and short waists has about caused a near panic in the mind of the woman who insists she won't wear the down-to-the-ankle hem-

sleeves, it would take a volume to tell. Brims of hats are widening, too, as the picture so flatteringly reveals.

Adding a few words, by way of a postscript concerning skirt lengths after all the change is not so all-inclusive as one might suppose. Sports clothes, for instance, remain reasonably short, four inches below the knee being the average length. As to lines and she will keep her "bob" no afternoon frocks they camouflage their matter how long others let their hair lengths with uneven bemlines with



COMES NOW ELBOW SLEEVES AND WIDER BRIMS

grow, and it's been a regular tussie be- | deep points and such, the only really tween Dame Fashion and her followers up to now. However, Mistress Fashion seems to be scoring another triumph, which is not at all surprising, for her record has ever been one of victory.

Arguments on both sides are good. tion's enemies, who intrigued with Those on the negative side begin by Wellington and God alone knew what saying that the chief aim of woman is other British statesmen, who enter- to look as youthful as clothes and beautained Collishawe's suit, who had not ty parlors can make one look, and that the long skirts add years to one's appearance, besides they are not prac-

Those in favor of the new silhouhad whipped him! She, who had ac- ette talk along lines of clothes psytheir lips had met that last night on ful skirts, the slenderizing princess lines and form-fitting bodices, the elegancies of detail all tend to create an air of refinement, a charm, a delightsome femininity, a ladylike demeanor on the part of the wearer which is truly fascinating. So there you are, or rather, I should say, where are

There's no doubt about the charm-

very long gowns being reserved for evening and very formal daytime oc-

Hats for the Dance. A frill of gold or silver lace, a bit of velvet, sometimes of felt, maline or net, the whole touched by the magic of the milliners' art-thus is a story of romance and enchantment being written into the annals of evening hats this season.

You can see by the group in this picture that the new dinner and dance hats are largely a matter of metallics. that they are ever so charming, that of the popular baby bonnet types

Felt with appliques of gold or silver lace are proving good for formal daytime wear. These are especially effective with fur-collared coats. The model in the upper right-hand corner of this sketch is a representative type. Often just a touch of gold lace appears on the hat as it does on the handsome solell hat centered at the



GROUP OF ATTRACTIVE DANCE HATS

ing costume of black net over satin | top in the picture, the lace forming here pictured, being a convincing argument in the affirmative. The long skirts are, after all, very becoming. Women who have laid aside their prejudice and are wearing them are really quite enthusiastic over the flattering "lines" which they give.

Attention is called to the elbow sleeves which style this gown. Just as womankind is trying its best to become reconciled to skirts that go down and waistlines that go up, along come elbow aleeves to be reckoned with, and, would you believe it, tiny puff sleeves are "in" again for evening

a semi-brim.

In considering the lace-trimmed formal dine and dance hat to the left. center, one may vision it of felt, solell, velvet or satin and the lace gold or silver, for the variations of materials employed for these types are many.

An allover metaltic lace evening hat is also sketched here, the frill-acrossthe-back in the upper left corner, with a front-face view centered to the right. The last hat has a top crown of black velvet, the lace falling in cascades at either side.

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"So you fired your farmhand?" "Yep. He's an I. W. W." "Well?"

"He was spreadin' seeds of discontent among my cows."

Call to Order

"What are you mumbling about, John?" demanded his autocratic wife. "I was talking to myself. Why do you butt in?"

"Well, you don't seem to be paying any attention to yourself."

Wholesale Massacre

Professor Constanzi recently, to a gathering of scientists in Rome, said that he had discovered the grotto, in the province of Termi, in which the Romans (303 B. C.) slew 2,000 ban dits, who had taken refuge there. This wholesale massacre is recorded

Where Saxony Leads

Production of the "raw material" of music is a leading industry in Saxony. Stringed instruments, accordions, mouth organs and every known device for producing notes by wind, brass or steel, are manufactured there. The United States Department of Commerce says 23,650 Saxony workmen make musical in truments.

On Concrete

The four-year-old daughter of a Sullivan (Ind.) man has an odd opinion as the the physical, and possibly mental, makeup of her father.

While playfully pushing a toy train up his arm and over his shoulder, the girl, Lida, reached his head. "Whoople!" she exclaimed. "Now we're on concrete!" — Indianapolis That Good Feed Satisfies Their Need.

Deaf Persons Hear Talkies

It is figured that there are 15,000,-000 persons in this country with de ficient hearing. It was thought that they would be deprived of a source of amusement when the "talkies" threatened to take the place of the "stills," but this has been taken care of in many of the newest theaters by equipping a section of the house with accoustic devices for the use of these afflicted persons.

Old Town Renews Life

Once Weymouth, N. J., was a prosperous town, but it was off the beaten track. One by one families moved to larger cities until only a few old set tlers remained. The town became deserted and for several years no rent has been charged the few residents willing to stay in the old town. Now a water company has run a line into the town and a service fee of 10 cents a month has been placed on every house and the tenants are required to pay the fee.

Be careful. Use Red Cross Liquid Blue. Highly concentrated. Your grocer sells it .- Adv.

Old Engine Superannuated An old hauling engine at Seaham

docks once used for drawing wagons by a wire rope up an incline, has been dismantled. The engine was of the beam type and on the beam is the date of 1825. The docks were begun in 1828 and tradition says that before being set up at Seaham the engine did duty at a colliery in the west of the country. It worked regularly up to the war period. Very ponderous is character, the engine had a fly wheel 20 feet in diameter and a large up right cylinder.-London Mail,

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COGITATIONS and **APHORISMS** of **IODOK**

gone again. The cycle of months, in my ogitations last week that ed there by the teachings and life Well, Christmas has come and gone again. The cycle of months, weeks and days has sped around the most week are dangerous to our city. However, they are the baby no small or sharp plants cow peas down the corn that he cannot learn as he did durbone we celebrate Christmas. And its mystic cycle, leaving in its mystic cycle

Christmas is supposed to be a his younger days. eason of joy, of delight and to by far the greater portion of civilized humanity it is. But do you in the least offended by the fact into heathen lands, and he depicts next year. know that the one greatest thing that I misquoted him. that hinders my having perfectly joyous Christmas-tide is the fact that I know there are so many the joks about the little girl askwho cannot have the privilege of ing her chum if she believed in I am just wondering if it was to begin their 1930 rampage," says a happy Christmas season.

There are thousands of dear little children who cannot know the joys of a visit from Santa Claus, Well. I am not finding fault man expressed right here in our is foolish to do so, especially through no fault of their own, and with the little girl for her solu-wonderfully enlightened America, when systematic burning of their they cannot understand why this tion of the mystery, but I know

I feel sure that the happiest be able financially to place even a little of the Santa Claus joy The little girl may have been within the reach of each of these partly right, owing to the fact little ones. I know that would that he operates through the into receive the richest and most beautiful gift that is within the or relative, but he is just as much

Two days before Christmas 1 stood within the doors of a large ore which was utterly filled with We have never seen him and we articles, almost any one of which will never see him but we can would have made a handsome and most assuredly feel him and real-

of the rich and handsome articles delight of the children and the with which to gladden the hearts happy countenance of youth. of my loved ones. I was not deeply interested in any of them, so I Santa Claus is a definite and interested myself in watching the undeniable existence, dwelling in throngs of people us they came

anticipation showing in their faces which with many of them gradally faded away as they looked at and asked the price of one pret-

I may have been wrong in my conjecture, but I felt sure I could see the love light in their eyes as they spied some pretty arti- NEW YEAR ele which they longed to buy for mother, brother or sister, then on being told the price the light suddenly faded and they would mut- usually broken because folks ter something about not being just what they wanted.

That was to my mind another should BE DOING. illustration of the fact that the joyous Christmas season does not -Yesterday is gone. bring to all alike the joys that morrow never comes. So, this it wont to bring. Those of limited TODAY is all the time we means love their dear ones as in-tensely as do the more favored level best today, the FUTURE it wont to bring. Those of limited TODAY is all the time we and it weakens their joy to know IS ASSURED. that they cannot give expression to their love in just as lavish terms Well Each Day. as the wealthy.

The Home Town Bec

By A. J. Dunlap Sam Bennet had the printing shop, He did his job work all alone
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The trouble was - too many folks
Illould read The Bee for years,
Dut when it came to paying Sam.
Were early in arrears.
Among the sinners great and small
Of every known description,
I'd head the list with those who falled
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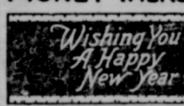


That reminds me of the fact that the minds or souls of men, implanthat he cannot learn as he did dur- honor we celebrate Christmas. And advising those who are erecting and may cause death. commit to memory word for word and always will be. Do you know equip them for gas. fortune and all the woes and bless- any selection of prose or poetry it sure makes me tired to hear ings common to mankind and most or passage of Scripture so readily people prating about there being BURNING WILL CONTROL of us have had our alloted share as he then could, but he can read no Santa Claus. I had as soon over and guther the thought of hear them say there is no God. the author just as readily as in

derstands my weakness and is not ed his thoughts to wander over

useful gift for the Christmus-tide. ize his presence in the happy and satisfied expression on the faces Not being able to invest in any of the older ones and the ecstatic

They would come in with happy MONEY TALKS



RESOLUTIONS

New Year Resolutions are try to live ahead of schedule. They are so busy planning what they are GOING TO DO that they overlook what they

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as any of those of heathendom, winter quarters will kill them. Ton Litter Paid

I believe woman is the equal of fences, hedges, ditches, roads, of man in any and all spheres of straw stacks and waste patches; life and just as capable of doing every sphere of action she has been in corn fields, stubble, pastures allowed to enter. The male of hu- and woodlands will be found all manity is no more a lord of crea- around the edges rather than out pounds at the end of 150 days. tion than she, who is commonly in the center, known as the "weaker sex."

callous that was grown on his fective burning may be done durback by being roughly ridden by iny and dry spell in December so many ill-fitting saddles concern- or January. Such bugs as are ing the piles of dirt in the street not destroyed by this early burn. taking in also the germs of a dis has about disappeared.

plans or projects if the people are more satisfactory. will but give them time according

if they had nothing to worry about. They just must have something to one million next summer." cause them to grow gray and bald and to lose sleep over and to give | Important Dont's for Children them the appearance of martyrs for some just cause. Now, as I Do not touch a fallen or brok- have contagious diseases.

"Chinch bugs, as usual, are now the stump in his mouth may be ease germs. I have been reading some more going into winter quarters in large of Arthur Brisbane's words during numbers. They have done millione

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Manager

### of the chinch bugs will be found along the south and west sides

under bunch grass, blue stem Tulia.-Skim milk brought four weeds, straw, leaves, trash, etc. cents a gallon and grain sorher part toward bringing the world They are usually more numerous ghums \$79.80 per ton fed to an five bushels of corn was made on up to the full glory of the God where such cover is exposed to the eight-pig litter by W. A. Wood, who created us. She has honored afternoon sun. Nearly all bugs Swisher county farmer, who has H club boy of Morris county this The pigs weighed 1680

The ration as given by the coun-"Usually all bugs are hid away ty agent consisted of skim milk. by December 1., and the sooner grain sorghums, barley and a com-The mayor tells me that the their winter quarters are burned mercial protein supplement. Feed Sweet Clover Cut after this the better. Good ef- and labor cost \$80.32, making the perk cost 4.7 cents per pound.

ing will die from winter exposure, ease A slow fire will kill the largest Do not put money in the mouth In other words, people have number of bugs, therefore it is for disease germs are often passed found out by a little patience that best to back fire and burn slowly in this way from one person to June the cost of producing butterthe city dads mean well and will against the wind. Burning of another. In addition there is alfinally some out all right in their bugs is beneficial to individual ways the possibility that coins so George Bohner, one of Lamb farmers, but community campaigns may slip back in the throat and county's dairy demonstrators discause choking.

"Two broads of bugs are de- Do not run with a taffy stick kafir and sweet clover pasture veloped each year, the first one or any sharp pointed instrument

is ready for the wheat and oats in the mouth. Now some of them are worrying and the second comes in time for over the question of whether or not the city will get gas as a estimated that the progeny of one of the railroad tracks. Be carenot the city will get gas as a estimated that the progeny of one look and listen" at crossings. Keep

into winter quarters, will amount ful at switches. It occurs to me that some peo- to 10,000 by the time the second Do not persist in swimming just ple would not enjoy life one whit brood gets to the corn next sum- after a meal, or when overheated, mer. Therefore to destroy 100 nor in unknown or dangerous females now is equal to killing waters.

the eye is unpleasant and sand in the ear is dangerous.

Do not play with children who understand the city dads are kind en wire. It may be a "live" wire. If the baby is left in the care enough to give them that privi- that is a wire that has electricity of an older child, the child should this year at a cost of 36 cents per

pointed play things.

stumps. It is an unwise thing to of the baby's reach. do for possibly the person who Protect the baby from disease 12-4-4 fertilizer per acre at a cost threw it away had a disease of germs such as may be on the floor of \$2.00 per hundred. It increases CHINCH BUGS, IT IS SAID some sort-infected tonsils or tub- and dusty carpets. erculosis, and the child who puts Remember that pets carry dis- an acre, W. L. Ross, county agent,

pound and the profit above feed and labor was \$102.13.

Well for Feed FERTILIZER INCREASES PRODUCTION, OF

Daingerfield .- An extra twentyone acre by Richard Crossland, 4completed the local ton litter con- year by applying 500 pounds of fertilizer. Under favorable moisture conditions he made forty-six bushels of corn on his acre.

## Butterfat Cost

OLTON.-When his sweet clover pasture began playing out in covered. In May when ground were used his two cows produced 67.6 pounds of butterfat at a pounds of butterfat in June at a cost of 8.2 cents per pound.

## Do not throw sand, for sand in Corn Produced for 36c a Bushel

Anderson.-Corn was produced year he applied 300 pounds of ed the corn yield sixteen bushels

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**CULLING METHODS** QUITE IMPORTANT

#### Much Money Lost Each Year by Unskilled Manner.

All the good methods in building profitable poultry flock may be followed but if culling is not pracced, the results are disappoint-

"Culling is one of the most discussed phases of poultry work,"
says C. F. Parrish, poultry extension specialist at the North Carolina State college. "There is a
great deal of money lost each year n unskilled and ill-timed culling. ost poultrymen are elastic in their culling practices, leaving weaklings, short and round backed birds, deformed or undersized chicks with the hope that these may develop into profitable birds. This is bad. Such birds are all the control of the c ways costly. Culling must start with the baby chicks and space may be saved and disease eliminated if the baby chicks are rapidly culled."

This culling needs to be followed on through the growing stage and when the pullets are transferred to the laying house in the fall, the good poultryman will pull out the weaklings that may have been overlooked cattler. It egg production drops suddenly, it may be a case of poor feed or disease, but when birds have gone eight months and have not laid, it means that they are from low-producing stock and should be disposed of.
The laying flock should be culled

at least once each month, says Mr. Parrish. Then when egg prices drop in the spring, another rigid culling should take place, with only the best hens in the flock kept in the laying house. The virtue of this plan is that the hens are marketed as they become culls and no birds are kept that are not paying their way in egg production. In such cases, also, the hens are not all dumped on the market when prices

To cull properly, Mr. Parrish suggests giving attention to the comb, health, eyes, molt, pelvic bones, flexibility of the abdomen, shank and beak, vent color and weight.

#### Profitable to Market Cockerels as Broilers

Those who have been advocating putting the cockerels off broilers rather than keeping them will be interested in the findings of the New Hampshire Agricul that it takes but seven to and taking a black mask from his post of feed to produce a pocket he adjusted it to his face.

That better?" he asked. anywhere from 12 to 20 und up to six pounds.

heads off, so to speak. and was gone

#### Highly Concentrated

The turkey has a rather large dispositive system and long intestines, accompanied by an ever-present appetite, so that if b is are compelled to satisfy his appetite on his concentrated foods, indiges the concentrated foods, indiges to is almost certain to result.

Two weeks later Latty attended a dimer-dance at the home of that parignon of hostesses, Mrs. Stuyves and Manderville. What was her said Claude Harper, sheep specialist.

The turkey has a rather large disposition which is an amounted to \$4.11, and when both were pastured on timothy, oats and alfalfa pastures, the profit per lamb amounted to \$9.51. "The market finish of the two sets of lambs was the same," said Claude Harper, sheep specialist.

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to young turkeys, such as alfalfa (if quite tender), clover, lettuce. chopped onion tops and dat All green food supp turkeys should be cut a little v up from the ground to avoid contamination that chance to lurk in the soil.

#### Gains for Chicks

Chicks make the cheapest and most rapid gains when they are young. It is therefore essential that on ample amount of good wholes he food be kept constantly before the birds. Mash hoppers ahould be of sufficient size so that a large majority of the chicks can "Aren't you a burglar?"

Letty shrank away from her companion and stared at him. welling on the animal's hide, with the finger. ing the constant fighting and crowding for room to eat. The outdoor mash hopper of adequate size is very desirable for developing the young sizek. All feeding utensils should kept clean.

#### Grasshopper Control

Turkeys are a great aid in keeping grasshoppers under control. They require little feed and little investment in the way of buildings. Their need of a wide, free makes It somewhat difficult grow them in thickly settled coun-Grown turkeys are extremely hardy, but young poults need con-siderable care. A little water on the feathers, cold feet, a bit of olled food, or even one touse, will kill them at this stage. Poults should be watched until well feath-

#### Turkeys on Upgrade

Turkey raising is on the upgrade, the blackhead bugabee has then done away with. And the turkey growers are getting the nurketing system down to a fine his turkey marketing ave just been formed

#### It Was a Case of Psychology

By H. IRVING KING

HER name was Letitia Calvin, but she was generally called Letty-which seemed a much more appropriate name for her. She was at the age when young ladles are apt to take up fads—hers was psychology.

She took to analyzing her own mind and the minds of her friends, but discovered nothing very startling—commonplace minds yield distressingly commonplace results. What Letty wanted, she felt, was

criminal to experiment upon. To into the "subconscious ego" of a criminal, she was sure, would men, a good sire is worth 20 per be productive of any number of

Letty lived in one of the few re-maining "insula" of New York composed of brown stone houses occu- lifetime lived only five doors away. It was nected with him is the right kind now half after ten and she was of cows. They should represent the

hurrying home.

Just half way between her own good, big beef type.

In the Minnesota home and the Brooks house stood the Jeffrey Wilson house. As Letty approached it she saw, to her as-was the method of determining the onishment, a man emerge from the winning load, caives out of the bigreaway and stand in the shadow of the high stoop.

Now the Jeffrey Wilson house which ranked at the top. had been closed for five years, the family being in Europe. An aged couple, old servants of the Wilsons, lived in the basement as care takers. Once a week, as Letty knew, this aged couple paid a visit to a married doughter in the Bronx and stayed over night; and this, as Letty also knew, was their night

What could a man emerging from the areaway of this house at this time mean? Clearly a burglar.

Letty's desire to question him was betrayed by her countenance and the burglar, as if a little aunoyed at the scrutiny, stepped forward and lifting his hat said:

"Well, madamoiselle "Oh," gasped Letty; "I don't mean to be inquisitive—but are you a burglar?" "Why, yes," replied the man in

evident surprise; "but how did you "Why, I saw you coming out of the area," said Letty, "and I am so interested in criminals-psychol-

ogy you know.' "Oh, I see," mused the man, "I see. I thought at first you had discovered my-" He broke off and seeing Letty gazing with disapproval at the long, black, fur-lined coat he wore said: "Oh, I picked this up inside. The rest of my costume is, I trust, more to your lik-

"Where's your mask?" asked Hampshire Agricultural Letty under her breath. She could not accept a burglar without a mask. they have satisfied them- "Right here," replied the man,

"Oh, yes," said Letty. Just then nds of feed for each succeeding a limousine stopped at the curb "So you would like not pay market men to hold their to apply the tests of psychology to cockerels to get the six pounds in my criminal mind?" said the man. "At some future time, my dear lady, Find Lambs on Pasture The poultry editor has always I promise to give you an opportunity. But just now here is the car cockerels long before they eat their in which I must make my 'get

Foods Hurt Turkeys her adventure to anyhody. She work. When ewe and lambs were thought of her burglar every day, both fed on grain and hay the

ath will follow, and usually salts amazement to see, moving nonchaor, better still, castor oil will ef lantly about among the guests, Her pasture?" is a question often asked Burglar! What should she do? by Hoosier farmers. Purdue found Burglar! What should she do? by Hoosier farmers. Purdue found Shenty of green food is essential Should she warn her hostess? No. that lambs developed on pasture reshe would take the misguided man | turned a profit of \$9.81 and lambs | aside and by the science of applied fed grain psychology induce him to forego his | profit of 89.97 per lamb above feed nefarious intentions and depart.

> Selzing an opportunity, Letty walked close to the burglar and Kill "Gad Flies" While sald in a low voice: "I recognize Follow me."

She led him to two vacant chairs In a corner of the room, and with a severe look was just beginning her oration, when up swept Mrs. Stuyvesant Manderville with, "Oh, I am so glad you two are already acquainted. Jeffrey, you are to

first time you asked me that ques-tion I was on my way to a costume crushing or destroying the grubs ball and had got myself up as a in the backs of cattle is liable to burgiar. At first with that long coat on, I wondered how you had guessed. Then I saw that it was a case of psychology. My coming up out of the area? I recently returned to America to stay; and when in New York have occupied

a room in the old house. "Please don't took disappointed. I am sure that, though I do not pursue the calling of a burgiar,

there is enough hidden deprayfty in my ego to reward exploration."
"Very likely—there is in most men's," replied Letty, piqued at his bantering tone, "but whether I find it or not I shall always call you my burglar." And Jeffrey Wilson lived up to the name. Within a month he had burglarized Letty of her heart-so that she promised to marry him. They live in the brown stone house now in the brown stone "insula."

#### Wild Flowers Are Going

Among our rarest and most beauts of Colorado and tiful plants are the orchids of which, in 1884, 47 varieties were dived by men tisted as having actually been found.

Among our rarest and most beauts to hinder its growth, thereby robbing it of its baby fat much earlier than nature intended. The first 90 days of the lamb's life the

## FARM

GOOD SIRES WILL

RETURN PROFITS

#### Will Influence More Calves Than Five Cows.

(By J. J. MOXLEY, Extension Live Stock Specialist, Kansas Agricultural College.) In the opinion of Kansas cattlecent of the value of the cow herd. These same live stock raisers figure the sire will influence more calves than five cows during his and thoroughly repaired.

In the Minnesota car lot baby was the method of determining the gest, beefiest cows and sired by medium to big bulls were the ones

Giving consideration to a demonstration in Clay county the past to 25. year a group of cows which would class as "good cows" were compared with those which were classed as medium in the weight and value of the calves. The good a grade cows had calves weighing 80 pounds more than those out of the medium grade cows. Their calves were worth \$1 per hundred moremaking a difference for the year of \$15.91 more in favor of the calves out of the good grade cows.

From every angle in the cattle production business, a good sire is a necessity and a good cow herd is a great help in the production of beef that will return a profit.

#### Proper Care of Horse's Feet Often Neglected

An important but ofttimes neglected job is to trim the feet of farm horses. In dry weather the feet become tough and hard and it is difficult to do anything with However, following a rain, or a spell of damp weather, they will cut easily, and it is no great effort to get them into shape for the season's work. Most farmers own a rasp which can be used to file down the rough, unsightly edges of the hoofs which have grown during the winter. Few farm horses are expected to work on cement or concrete roadways and they do not A little judicious trimming at this time will give the horse better grip on the ground and more confidence to go at heavy pulls. The colt, also, should not be forgotten for the care which you give the feet of a colt may govern to a large extent the conformation of his legs at maturity.

## Are Most Profitable

in which I must make my get Lambs produced on pasture are away." He stepped into the car more profitable, is the conclusion of Purdue university agricultural ex-She decided to say nothing about periment station after two years'

on pasture returned a

## Still in Grub Stage

"Gad flies" or "heel flies." which pester cattle in the springtime, may be killed while still in the grub stage, imbedded in the backs of cattie, by placing an ointment consist-ing of one part iodoform and three

"Not in private life, Miss Cal-vip," he replied. "In private life I am Jeffrey Wilson. You see the with the fingers, but this seems like

#### Cure for Worms

Tetrachiorethylene, doses, has been found to be approximately 100 per cent effective against the sheep stomach worm, and is also very effective against the hook-worm and some of the other round-worms found in the small intestine of the sheep. drug is 'iven in capsules, in doses of five cubic centimeters. The animal should not be fed for 12 hours before treatment. If possible, the drug should be administered by a

#### Economical Gains At no time in a sheep's life can

a more economical gain be made than when the lamb is suckling its mother, and at this time one has to be on the aiert lest something is done or neglected to be done so st, greathia affinis, were very pound per day.

## CLASSIFIED Clover Halved FOR SALE-A few genuine Mam-

noth Bronze turkeys, Bird Bros. strain. Toms, s\$10.00, Hens \$6.00. MRS. R. L. CHILES, Friona, Tex-20-tfe

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#### A MERRIER CHRISTMAS

The post office department, in order to facilitate the handling of Christmas mail, has asked that business concerns in large centers

"Merrier" Christmas for many an overworked postal employee, messenger boy, clerk and business man or woman

#### Pity the Printer.

it as usual and when printed it

shadow of a large wedding bill."

ALWAYS.

## Grain, Doubled the Milk Yield

Rusk.-As a result of one sweet ing stocks on lean margins, by perclover demonstration last year, W. sons without reserves to weather love. We will not fill any of our reg- L. Knapp, county agent, has been dar appointments in Friona until able to place 1500 pounds of yel- reverses, is basically unsound. after January 1. Watch for our low blooming sweet clover seed Leading financial authorities and mnouncement for dates after then, with Cherokee county farmers remajor stock exchanges and their DRS. HEARD & WILTSHIRE, cently. Some hairy vetch and bi- members have continually warned station floor and the cop who had

and 18-32 tractor. BLACKWELL ed two acres of vetch through ed safe did not stand in the late HARDWARE AND FURNITURE. December and January and then crisis. 23c removed the stock until March 24 The fact that short-sighted spec- ed. "That's right, sir, it's my FOR SALE-One Hobart M. Ca- until early June. During the lat- the general decline, is no arguble player-piano, freshly tuned ter period a four-acre sweet clo-ment against the institution of ver patch was available and four modern corporate finance. Our pled by brown stone people. She pled by brown stone people. She had been spending the evening with had been spending the evening with her friend, Harriet Brooks, who her friend, Harriet Brooks, who ful cattle production. Closely continued to the plants seeded. He then cut business. Investors who own introduction of success the plants seeded. He then cut business. Investors who own introduction of success the grain ration for dairy cows terests in standard, established. milk production doubled.

#### WIDE ROS INCREASE THIS MAN'S CORN YIELD

suspend, so far as is possible, the seven feet apart gives eight to mailing of quantities of circulars, ten bushels more to the acre than catalogs, etc., from December 16 that in three and one-half foot rows, is easier to gather, takes If the public will cooperate to less labor in cultivating and is the extent of shopping early and easier to keep clean of weeds, acmailing early it will help provide cording to O. M. Ruede, local Frio county corn demonstrator

#### TERRACES BLACK LAND AT COST OF \$2.25 PER ACRE

Mosheim .- It cost Dr. W. W. Blankenship less than \$2.25 an acre to terrace 100 acres of black reporter had written it land stubble with a large caterbell," but the compositor garbled pillar tractor and road grader, the county agent reports. The machinery and men to run it cost "The bride and groom received \$3.50 per hour. Terraces much congratulations standing in the above the average of 30 feet wide and two feet high were built

#### AN EXPENSIVE LESSON

The recent "market breaks" characterized as the most severe since a lecture on charity, the panie of 1914, has taught thousands an expensive lesson.

21-3c ennial sweet clover has also been and ruled against this practice. Last year Mr. Thurmond graz- Even margins normally consider- doctor arose and said

when he turned them in again ulators have been wiped out in fault. I drug him six blocks." in half during this time and says industries, bought through recog- father and mother what would you nized brokerage channels on val-

#### That Way and No Other

A teacher was giving his class

"Willie," he said, "if I saw a boy beating a donkey and stopped him from doing so, what virtue The prevalent practice of buy should I be showing?

Willie (promptly):

#### Drugged.

They laid him out on the police brought him in stood by while the doctor examined him. Finally the

"That man's been drugged!" The cop went white and shiver-

#### But a Well-Fed One.

Teacher: "Frank, what is a can

Frank: "Don't know, mum." Teacher: "Well, if you ate your

ues rather than tips, have nothing Frank: "An orphan, mum."-Pathfinder.

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# January I in American History



Born Jan. 1,1735

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON



of the Fifteenth century a Florentine named Americus Vespucci drifted to Spain and, hearing of the discoveries of Christopher Columbus, resolved to seek his fortunes in the New world. So he visited Espanola (Hayti), went on a pearl hunting expedition with the Spaniard, Ojeda, in 1499, and on January 1, 1502, he discovered the Bay of Rio Janeiro in South America.

Sometime during his voyage he wrote a letter in which he called the western lands "Mundus Novus," instead of Asia, and some historians assert that Vespucci, before Columbus, discovered the mainland, that he was the first to realize that "Mundus Novus" was wholly distinct from Asia and was, in fact, a new world, and that therefore he has some claim to the title of "discoverer of America." But whether he deserved that honor or not, the fact remains that the new continent was to be known as "America" rather than "Columbus."

And this is how it came about: At St. Die in the Vosges mountains there was at the time Vespucci was making his voyage a little collegiate institute which was a center of geographical learning. Two of its faculty members, Mathias Ringman, a Latinist, and Martin Waldseemuller, a geographer, were preparing a new edition of Ptolemy's "Geographia." Before It was published, however, they printed a little essay under the title of "Cosmographiae Introducto," to which they added the letter of Vespucci. It was in this essay that Waldseemuller, after describing the three continents of Europe, Asia and Africa, then gave an account of the voyages of Vespucci and closed by saying "The fourth part of the world having been discovered by Americus it may be called

the land of Americus or America." The suggestion met with favor, and although at first the name was confined to South America, it was later applied to both western continents. And thus, whether rightly or not, was the fame of Americus Vespucci perpetuated on the maps of the world.

The next great epoch in American history in which several important events were linked with New Year's day was the American Revolution. On January 1, 1735, there was born in Boston to a French goldsmith named Apollos Rivors (who, however, changed that to Paul Revere soon after his arrival in America and his marriage to Dehorah Hichborn) a son who was named after his father. Young Paul followed his father's trade and became an expert in it and in many other things.

But, although few Americans may know of Paul Revere in any of these roles, few indeed are they who do not know of him as a courier bearing "a word that shall echo forever more!" For it was his famous "midnight ride" in April of 1775, which warned the patriots of the approach of the British and rallied them to make their stand at Lexington and at Concord. where "the shot heard round the

world" was fired On the day that Paul Revere celebrated his tenth birthday, there was born on a farm in Chester county, Pa., another boy who was destined to achieve even greater fame in the great struggle for liberty. Anthony Wayne was his name, and when he grew to young manhood he became as well known as a surveyor in Pennsylvania as Washington was in Virginia. He attracted the attention of Benjamin Franklin who had him appointed to look after the interests of a number of Philadelphia business men who owned lands in Nova Scotla, Upon his return from this work in 1767 he

"tolly Penrose, the daughter nt Philadelphia merchant, 1 in Chester county made a good livsurvefor.





BornJan 1, 1800

"MAD ANTHONY "WAYNE Born Jan 1,1745"

the flag which took place on January

1, however, which is undisputed. That

is the fact that on January 1, 1776,

was referred to in the correspondence

of the day as the "American colors,"

and may safely be regarded as the

first American flag. Since the thirteen

colonies represented in the thirteen

stripes, although fighting for their

rights, had not yet broken entirely

away from the mother country, the

British Union Jack was retained to

show their connection with England.

Six months later, however, the ties

which bound them were severed by the

Declaration of Independence, and then

the need for a new banner resulted in

the doing away with the Union Jack.

June 14, 1777, the stars were placed

in the canton and the flag of the Unit-

On January 1, 1800, there was born

at Wallingford, Conn., a man who was

destined to become an important fig-

ure in American journalism and to in-

troduce an innovation which was to

be the forerunner of one of the most

Important factors in our modern news-

papers. For it was Moses Yale Beach

who conceived the idea of speedy

transmission of news which resulted

ultimately in the founding of the As-

sociated Press, the greatest news gath-

ering organization in the world. A

cabinet maker, inventor and paper-

mill owner in his youth, the turning

point in Beach's career came in 1821

when he married a sister of Benjamin

Day, founder of the New York Sun.

In 1885 he purchased an interest in

that paper and later became its pro-

prietor. Beach brought to the Sun

original methods for securing the first

tidings of important events. Express

trains were run between various

points at his expense, and before the

telegraph was invented he used car-

rier pigeons to bring early European

news from incoming steamers, as well

as from political gatherings, race

tracks, etc. During the Mexican war,

finding the means of transmitting news

so slow, he established a "pony ex-

press" system of couriers which re-

duced the time by one-third. Laying

the matter before his fellow publish-

ers a form of a co-operative alliance

was worked out which was a forerun-

The War of 1812 saw another impor-

tant event taking place on New Year's

day. For it was on January 1, 1815.

that the British made their first at-

tack on New Orleans, and a week la-

ter occurred the decisive engagement

in which "Old Hickory" Jackson so

decisively defeated Pakenham's vet-

On January 1, 1822, the first Amer

ican settlers arrived in Texas, an

event which forecast the struggle for

a second war of independence in North

America and the the addition of the

Great Southwest to the United States.

On January 1, 1831, William Lloyd

Garrison, the Abolitionist, published

the first issue of the Liberator, the

paper which was to have so great an

what Garrison started on January 1.

1831, was finished by Abraham Lin-

coln 32 years later. On January 1.

1863, his historic emancipation proc-

lamation went into effect, and the

death blow to slavery in the United

influence in the slavery dispute. And

ner of the modern Associated Press.

provincial deputies and he was also a member of the Pennsylvania convention held at Philadelphia to discuss the impending trouble between the colonies and the mother country. But Anthony Wayne was a man of action, not merely a man of words, and New Year's day of 1776 found him at his home, Waynesborough, impatiently awaiting word from Philadelphia, where the Pennsylvania committee of safety was about to choose the colonels for the four battallons, which were to be sent to the aid of General Washington and his Continentals before Boston. Unable to restrain his impatience, Wayne, two days later, bade his Polly and their children a hasty good-by and set out for Philadelphia, there to learn that he had been appointed colonel of the first bat-

So the military career of Anthony Wayne began and how brilliant that career was is told in one of the most interesting biographies of recent months-Thomas Boyd's "Mad An thony Wayne," published by Charles Scribners' Sons. No better characization of Wayne can be given than in the scene, as Boyd describes it. which took place after the long, bitter winter at Valley Forge when Washington summoned his generals to a council to decide whether or not to allow the British, who were preparing to leave Philadelphia for New York, o pass across New Jersey unmole Gen. Charles Lee spoke longest and londest and his advice was to let the British alone. Then:

Anthony Wayne had sat apart, hold. ing a book beyond which he had looked with bright-eyed scorn as ter of his fellow officers had agreed with Charles Lee. He raised his head.

"Well, general," asked his Excelncy, "what do you propose to do?" Wayne answered quickly, "Fight

But that reply could scarcely have surprised the commander-in-chief or any of the others. For when hadn't the leader of the Pennsylvania line voted in favor of attack? At Brandy wine? At Germantown? Marsh last November? N attack! It was the only word

And those two words "attack" and "fight" were the keynotes of his whole career, both in the Revolution and during the Indian war afterwards. It would have been appropriate if he could have died on the field of battle. Instead, he was stricken by illness in December of 1796 at the fort at Presque isle on the shores of Lake Erie, and there after great suffering the end came on December 15.

The third member of the trilogy of Revolutionary notables who had New Year's day as their birthday was a woman, Born on January 1, 1752 Elizabeth Griscom of Philadelphia. was married to John Ross, a Philadelphis merchant, who was also an upholsterer. His most able assistant was his wife who had become widely known for her excellent materials and the unusual skill with which she shaped them.

Among her patrons were the foremost citizens of Philadelphia and she numbered among her friends such men as Washington, Franklin, Adams and Rittenhouse. So perhaps it was nat ural that when the Continental congress on June 14, 1777, "Resolved, that the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes alternate red and white; that the Union be thirteen stars, white on a blue field, representing a new constellation," the committee which was appointed to carry out this resolution should go to "the widow Ross" to have her make it for them. Whether or not Betsy Ross de signed the first Stars and Stripes or whether that honor belongs to Fran cls Hopkinson of New Jersey is a matter for dispute among historians. At any rate Betsy Ross seems to have early history of our national banner and the "Betsy Ross legend," if legend national tradition of the origin of our

#### HOW TO LIVE LONGER

By JOHN CLARENCE FUNK

of Public Health Educati

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Indoor Sun

THE present day eloquence of the high-powered advertisement writer has found an extremely popular outlet in connection with the sun. One has but to read in the front and back pages of the magazines fully to appreclate the miraculous power of the sun's rays as a healing and health developing agent.

And the strange thing about it is that no matter how eloquent these expressive men may become on the sublect, they cannot get very far away from the truth. As an agency for health and well-being old Sol stands almost alone in efficiency and wonder But there is a great chance of one

becoming slightly confused on this subject. The use of the sun's rays as a healing agent under professional guldance is one matter, and the purchase of so-called sun lamps to be used as a substitute for the natural sun is quite another one.

To begin with, a sun lamp to do its job properly must give forth ultraviolet rays in sufficient quantities; and in the second place, the application of such rays requires intelligent direction.

As a matter of fact, a number of the so-called sun lamps are somewhat lacking in their ability to generate the ultra-violet ray. They will give forth heat, most certainly-but that is about all. However, sun-mindedness need not suffer because of such a mechanical deficiency. It must not be forgotten that the

natural sun yet shines for every one. And those who really desire the benefit of the ultra-violet rays can in most seasons and upon many days obtain them through the simple expedient of getting outdoors.

It is safe to say that a brisk walk daily in the sunshine, moonshine or no shine at all will do the normal person quite as much good as the use of the average so-called sun lamp.

Gen. George Washington raised over his camp at Cambridge, Mass., a flag On the other hand, if one is sick and is actually in need of the indoor which, although it had the Union Jack sun, then follow the doctor's advice in the canton, had the thirteen alterregarding it. But don't fly off the nate red and white stripes, representhandle on this artificial sun question. ing the thirteen colonies. This flag

#### Shoo Bad Shoes

Some months ago the statement was made that many pupils in the schools throughout the country were suffering from foot allments. The fact was based upon an examination of thousands of children in several of the largest cities in the United States. Ill fitting shoes that cramped the toes and squeezed the feet were, in most instances, blamed for this very unfortunate situation.

The young children on scarcely be eld accountable for wearing improper footwear. They do not know any better. On the other hand, shoe ed States became the Stars and merchants could undoubtedly prevent much of it, and parents could eliminate practically all of it.

> To foist ill fitting shoes upon the young people is nothing short of crim-Feet permanently injured with bunions and misshapen toes can, and do, cause a great deal of suffering in later life. This in itself is bad enough. But when backache, beadache, neuitis and even that old happiness wrecker rheumatism, can often be traced to improper foot gear, the question becomes an exceedingly important

> Fortunately, the older people in the main are sensible about this matter so far as they themselves are concerned, but many of them seem to lack interest in the juvenile shoe

> Present-day competition is sufficientis exhausting without placing the burden of painful feet, or pain from feet, upon the young people. Shoo bad shoes away from them and keep them "shoed" properly.

P. S. Short stockings also, continually worn, are almost as bad as short shoes. And citra high heels are as bad as stockings. (C. 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

#### Household Pets Called

On for Business Uses A Manchester (England) paper re-

cently carried the following advertisement :- "Cat wanted in city warehouse, 6 p. m. to 9 a. m. each day. Owner to deliver and collect. Five shillings per week and carfare." The advertisement was inserted by a

firm engaged in the blouse and costume business. Poison having failed to kill off rats overrunning the warehouse, the hereditary enemy of the rodents is being called upon. To cats It will appear as the thin edge of the wedge, the first move in a campaign to enlist essential esthetics in the ranks of commerce. Dogs are not escaping. These animals are hired out in the west end of London to match women's dresses. Large black and white dogs are in great demand to go with magple two-piece costumes, and brindle-colored dogs are very popular. as they go well with country clothes. In line with this utilization of pets. and bearing in mind the insect enidemic that summer usually brings in its train, residents of New York might find it profitable to adopt ant eaters to be hired out by the hour, day or week .- New York Times.

## Yuletide Happiness

CHRISTMAS time! That man must be a misanthrope, indeed, in whose breast something like a jovial feeling is not roused -in whose mind some pleasant associations are not awakened -by the annual recurrence of Christmas,-Dickens.

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HEY all came tumbling forth. "We're in plenty of time," they said. "Well," said one, "you

be just as punctual." "It's nice to see every one again,"

"Oh, yes, and this cold, crisp air does agree with us so well. We feel so glowing and so full of health and

At that the word "Glowing" and the word "Health" and the word

They had come tumbling out of the dictionary where they spent a good deal of their time. would be out all the time, they knew. It was their very

own season. Each word had all its family along, too. They were quite large families. In fact it seemed as though they were

to fill the world's orders for them. All the words were feeling so pleased. There was the word "Helly" and there was the word "Mistletoe." There

were the words "Christmas Greens." There was the word "Merry." There was the word "Нарру."

ments of the Season.' There were all the "Good Wishes." They were an enormous family.

and "Christmas Day" and "Christmas Eve," and there was the family of the "Spirit of Christmas."

The Christmas Candle

he legend runs: On Christmas eve A little randle's ray,

Shining through the dunk, mill light

The Christ Child on His way.

I've polished well my window pane

I'll light it when the twilight comes

Lead You into my heart tonight.

Bear Christ Child, may my candle's light

And set my randle there:

And say a little prayer:

out, too, and the word "Snow" and the words "White Christmas." Then came the words "Christmas Tree" and the word "Ribbon" had linked arms with the word "Red." The word "Tinsel" looked as bright and sparkling as could be, and the word "Stocking" just looked as

And the word "Evergreen" came

though it would burst with pride. The word "Children" was right in its element, and the word "Peace" looked so happy, so relieved. The words "Good Will" were on hand, too.

And all these words, such beautiful, happy words, had come tumbling out of the dictionary to stay until the Christmas season was over, for they would be in su They had come in plenty of timethere was no fear about that. And

then the word "Peace" spoke. "It would be so perfect," said "Peace." "If human beings, all over the world, would make a real friend of me. There is no one who will be a better friend. I will make it so that instead of troubles, agonies, miseries, waste and destruction coming along people will be able to do great deeds and think great thoughts. They will

be able to make life richer and more beautiful for all about them. They will accomplish great peace time improvements and deeds. They will work to do away with poverty and trouble. That would be the most wonderful Christmas every one in the world could give to every one else in the world. "Oh, I should

like to see suspiclons and doubts put away, to see trust and belief in people. You know

how one always appears one's best with a person who thinks a lot of you-so with trust and faith the world will think more, each of the

"Then, beautiful Christmas Words. we could be around so much more of the time than just at Christmas,

"There is no season like Christmas. But to make the spirit of Christmas last throughout the whole year would be the greatest gift that human beings could make to Christmas. For years Christmas has given people cheer, happiness. Now, wouldn't it be a good idea for people to give Christmas a great and mighty present?

"I should so love to be a present to the world-a real, lasting present,

And all the words looked more delighted than ever. "That is a beautiful idea, Peace," they said, "and we all hope that that idea of yours will really, really grow until all, all take you as a gift not only to themselver but to every one else in the who

So the Words were ready fo great Christmas season. But them Peace was the one



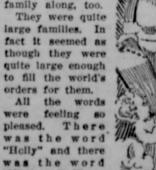




one of the others said.

"Gayety" all looked so pleased.





There was the family of "Compli-

There were the words "Yuletide"







## receipts From All Western Games

ing mainly to students and apparently has caught the inof the man in the street. It rown inte big business.

tern conference football teams on played before 1,900,000 That number probably en augumented many the stadia large to accommodate every Several games were sold ead of the date of com-

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> Approximately 650 pieces made up the band.

#### Reckless Drivers Must Pay for Violating Laws

An increase in insurance premiums is to be levied against auto owners and operators in New York state who commit serious violations of traffic laws. The traffic violations for which an operator or owner of an automoblie must show financial responsibility for future accidents are reckless driving, where injury to person or property results therefrom; speeding, where injury to person or property results; driving without an operator's license; driving while intoxicated, and leaving the scene of an accident without stopping.

#### Sedan Car Is Turned Into Boudoir



British motorists are intrigued by this combination motor car and boudolr which is a feature of the annual Motor show at Olympia, London's mammoth exhibition hall. This five-seater is designed to make its owner as comfortable by night as by day on his trip through the English countryside. The folding bed may be arranged in a few seconds.

## Douthit's Stellar Catch One for Book

Taylor Douthit pulled a catch in St. 1 Louis that ranks with the best of the several stellar fielding feats this season. It was a catch that fans or players who witnessed it never will forget.

The setting for the catch was ideal. There were three men on bases in the eighth at the time. Two were out. The Phils needed three runs to win the battle. Haines was in the box for the Cards, and he had been pitching carefully. Whitney, first up, singled. Sothern forced him. Davis singled off Haine's glove.

A tall old man was seen rummaging in the Philadelphia bat pile. He took one look at Haines and went toward the plate. The fans groaned "Cy Williams." Haines took a chance and ry paraded Soldier field passed the dangerous veteran to clog ing day, 1929, when the the sacks.

mobile, Basketball and Other Live Sports Notes

There are no fewer than 50 golf

A loose battery connection is the

The Pirates had the slimmest year

dage the war despite the fact the

Ehmke Coming Back

club was in first place a long time.

first thing to look for when the head-

clubs in and around Philadelphia.

light bulbs burn out.

three and two. Haines worked diligently on the young second sacker. The final pitch was one to Thompson's liking and he crashed it with all his power. A liner sailed out toward centerfield. Orsatti dashed after 1t, but failed to get up to it. Douthit sensed the danger and raced for the fence as two of the runners swiftly crossed

Back to the fence went Douthit and ball. The Card centerfielder reached out with one hand and squeezed the leather and crushed into the wall. He was thrown forward, but held that ball and the game with it. Thompson had turned second and all the other runners were home when he speared the drive.

Upon signal from another driver ap-

Records show that few teams in

Advice to very young men: Why

honk your horn futilely in traffic jams?

Why not take up aviation, at 368 miles

Kansas City, Mo., will see girl bas-

ketball players representing an inde-

organization in action this winter.

pendent, industrial and Sunday school

was the first school to play football

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We see where a forty-eight-year-old

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Primo Carnera, gigantic Italian

boxer, who weighs 175 pounds and

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the Western conference derive any

advantage worth mentioning in play-

proaching from the rear, pull over to

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ing on their home fields.

#### WEARS TAIL LIGHT AND WHITE GLOVES

#### London Bobbie Takes No Chance of Being Injured.

A London Bobble on duty at the bottom of the Savoy takes no chances of being hit by an unseeing motorist. If white gloves don't attract the motor-



Signals on London Cop.

ists' attention at night the rear light attached to the policeman will surely do the trick. The gloves have huge cuffs, which are also white, and can be seen from quite a distance.

#### THE MOTOR QUIZ

(How Many Can You Answer?)
Q. Where was the first paved highway in the United States located and when was it laid?

Ans. Between New York and Bos ton. It was made of cobblestone and Q. How many states in the Union

have a four-cent or more per gallon gasoline tax and how does this compare with 1928? Ans. Twenty-nine. In 1928 27

states had taxes of three cents or less while only 18 charged as much as four cents.

Q. How does the automobile industry rank among manufacturing industries in the United States?

Ans. The automobile industry outranks all other manufacturing industries in the United States.

## Freezing Avoided

age the auto or tractor engine, it is high time that every operator be giving attention to putting in some antifreeze that will prevent such damage. Undiluted kerosene is being used

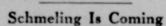
more for anti-freeze in automobiles and trucks, and seems to give satisfactory results. Kerosene does not transmit heat so rapidly as water, and there might be some danger of overheating where the car must stand heavy continuous service.

A car with kerosene anti-freeze should be watched carefully if it has to pull for a considerable time in mud or snow, especially in low gear. There is some smell, but very little more than with alcohol. There may be some danger from fire in the case of bad overheating, but little or none from the vapor given off. Kerosene is hard on the radiator connections, but they ought to be replaced every

other year anyway. Honey has been used by a good many motorists as an anti-freeze with quite satisfactory results. A mixture of half water and half honey is brought to a boil for several minutes and skimmed before being put into the cooling system. This will stand a temperature of 20 below zero before freezing and then makes a slushy ice which does not seem to do any damage. Only water needs to be added

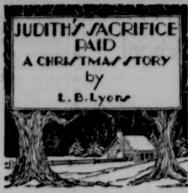
Denatured alcohol is the most common substance to use as it does not

As a sharp freeze may seriously dam- | choke up radiator passages. It has the disadvantage that its boiling point is lower than water. A 30 per cent solution of alcohol protects to zero, 40 per cent to 20 below, and 50 per cent to 32 below.





Max Schmeling, German heavyweight sensation, has departed from Berlin for a vacation in Sicily. On his return he will sail for the United States to begin training for a bout scheduled at Atlantic City on Washington's birthday against a yet un-



RISTMAS eve and Judith Ross found herself alone at last but still very lonely. Her only relative, her kid brother, Paul, had just gone away, taking a bride with him.
"One of these days, Ju-

dith, Paul will go and marry some one and then you'll be left alone," her sweetheart, Ralph Reed, told her two years before on Christmas eve, just after Judith had refused to go with him into Canada. Ralph's prophecy had come true-Paul had not sacrificed his love affairs to remain at home with her and she hadn't expected it, and yet she was thinking how unfairly life had treated her.

Judith gave a sigh and looked about her, for there were the wedding decorations, including the mistletoe, the flowers, the wreaths, the huge bell and the banked altar in the library.

Just as she donned a great coverall apron the electric buzzer warned her that some one stood in the cold awaiting admittance to her cozy home.

"Ralph," was all Judith could say. "Yes, it is me, Judith. Two weeks ago tonight I listened in on the radio in my little shack up there in the woods and heard a Pittsburgh radio station dedicate a number to Paul and his bride-to-be, and then it was that I knew you needed me, Judith. I imagined they would be marrying about Christmas, so I started out the very next morning to reach here in time, but old Tim down at the station told me they had gone already." Ralph blurted it all out and then opened his arms and Judith crept into them.



"How Did You Know I Would Still Be Waiting for You."

knowing her troubles were all at an end, and she was to be repaid for the years she had sacrificed for her kid brother.

"How did you know I would still be waiting for you, Ralph?" she mumbled

from the depths of his great coat. "Love takes a lot for granted you know, dear, and then, too, a few weeks ago, I heard you sing "Still Waiting For You, Dear," from the radio station, and didn't I recognize that favorite song of mine even before I heard them announce the singer? I knew you'd not be singing that

if some one else had claimed you." Just then the buzzer brought them back to earth and Judith arranged her tumbled locks as she went to answer the ring. There stood the little old parson who had just left the house a

few hours before. "Have you forgotten something?"

asked Judith. "No, I believe not; I've my book and the promise of two witnesses who will be along in a minute," Parson Henderson assured her.

"Witnesses?" she asked. "Yes, dear," Ralph answered, for he had followed her into the hall, "I took a lot for granted, phoned the parson, and now we can be married on Christmas eve, just as we had planned to do, when Paul refused to go back to Canada with us."

True to their word, a few moments later the parson's sister and her daughter joined the little group at the Ross home. Underneath the same wedding bell, before the same flowerbanked altar in the library, in the shadows cast by the same flickering tapers that had furnished the setting for her brother's wedding, Judith promised to "love and cherish" Ralph.

There had been oceans of food left over from Paul's wedding feast and the little bride, Judith, herself, set out the remaining salad, cold pressed chicken and the other goodies. "Just a pot-luck wedding dinner, folks," she proclaimed

Her eyes grew starry as Ralph retorted: "It might be a pot-luck dinner but it's not a pot-luck Christmas eve, for it is the happiest Christmas eve in my whole life, folks." As he made the statement he slipped a most generous fee into the parson's hand, making it the happiest Christmas eve for the parson, too. Judith had noticed his movement, so she followed by slipping to the two women folks two tiny jade pins which she had purchased sometime ago to give as presents, but hadn't found a place for them before. "After all," thought Judith, "Christmas is synonymous with love, and love is a synonym for

(@, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

## One of the Least AChristmas Story Robert Stead

R. SAMPSON had not no-ticed that silence had fallen in the outer office. The clatter of typewriters was stilled; the hum of activity had ceased.

Deferentially his door was opened, and Jones, the

head clerk, entered. "I just thought I'd drop in and say 'Merry Christmas,' Mr. Sampson. Tomorrow's Christmas, you know."

"So it is, Jones, but I don't see anything to be merry about. People buying things they can't afford, and eating more than they can digest. Isn't

Jones hesitated. Mr. Sampson was a man of strong opinions. "Well, speak up! If I'm wrong-

"I think you are wrong, sir, if I may say so. If you'd a little flock of kiddles you'd see

it differently." "But I haven't, and that doesn't convince me." "You see," the

head clerk went on, emboldened, "to be happy, any day, you have to think about other people, and that just comes natural at Christmas."

Mr. Sampson was slient for some moments, while he gazed through the window at the dusk settling over the

city. When he spoke the crispness of his voice was mellowed. "To be happy I have to avoid thinking of other people," he said.

Jones felt himself dismissed, and silently withdrew. He knew something of his chief's unhappy love affair, which had left him worse than a widower, and had turned all his great ability toward making money, a pursuit in which he had been particularly successful. But from happiness he seemed to be permanently divorced.

At the door of the office building an hour later Mr. Sampson was confronted by an urchin with the challenge, "Buy a paper, sir?" Ordinarily he would have ignored the child, but Jones' injunction, 'You have to think of other people,' was insistent in his ears. He bought a paper, and, on an impulse, questioned the lad.

"Had your supper?" "No, sir. I don't get supper 'til I

get my papers sold." "How would you like to come and

have supper with me?" The boy looked his surprise. "You

mean it?" "Yes, I mean it. Come along." But the boy demurred. "Can't go 'til I sell my papers. This is the best

hour, and I got to keep busy." He made a deft sale to a passer-by without interrupting the conversation.

"How many papers have you left." "Twenty." Mr. Sampson counted out forty

cents. "I'll buy them all. Now we can go to supper."

He led the puzzled boy across the street. His first thought was his club, but he changed his mind and turned into a cheap but wholesome restaurant. Here he ordered a meal and they are together. Once convinced that there was no trick about it the boy attacked his food with gusto, while his host looked on with more enjoyment than he had experienced for many a day. By judicious questioning he learned that the boy's name, like his own, was George; he lived unstairs at 18 Garrett street: he had a father and mother, an older sister, and a younger brother.

He ventured a more delicate question: "Does Santa Claus come to your houser George?" "He used to, but dad's been out of



work, and it takes all Jean and meand I-can earn just to keep things "I'm sure it does," said Mr.

Sampson, "Well, I must get along now. You can go home early tonight." He parted with

the boy, but immediately went to a telephone. "Hello,

is that Doctor Morgan? Frank, I want you to run out at once to 18 Garrett street, upstairs. There's a sick child there. Take him to a hospital, see that he has everything he needs, and send the bill to me."

"I'll run right out," said the doctor. "Merry Christmas, George." "Merry Christmas, Frank!" Mr. Sampson replied. And, as he hung up the receiver, he wondered at the

new ring in his voice. (@ 1629, Western Newspaper Union.)



Howard Ehmke, veteran pitcher of r manufacturer adverartists "have searched the Athletics and hero of the first world series game this fall, announces gns." We are indebted that he will be Dack with the A's next

> It was believed that due to an ailing arm and the pressure of business the tall Nordic would not be back next year, but he said that he had decided not to retire from baseball for some time yet.

"I reached an agreement regarding salary with Connie Mack," Ehmke said. "I have decided not to quit baseball at this time, and as soon as the contracts are ready in January I shall affix my signature."

#### mile Loved by Fans

out of ten, "Chick Evans." Chick Evans in his best year in the international pastime achieved an honor that no other golfer has duplicated. In 1916 he won both the Na-

tional Amateur and National Open No performer on the fairways ever eld his gallery like Chick Evans. Like a great actor or a talented musician he is capable of swaying his

His greatest appeal to fandom is his smile. Win or lose, Evans always smiles. His has been a colorful career from the time he started as a caddy. The records show that Evans has participated in more exhibition matches than any other golf star. And while the fans of the fairway admire Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen, they love Chick Evans.

## With New Solutions

to the honey solution. have any destructive action on the metal or rubber hose, nor will it form ington's birthday any deposits of foreign matter to named opponent.

## **International Sunday School** Lesson

FELLOWSHIP THROUGH

Ps. 122:1-9; Heb. 10:22-25

on the Sabbath day.-Luke 4:16. come to us

Going to Church Tegether.

er contemporary of Islah and of Majesty The Book of Micah contained a glowing prophecy of the They are almost identical with other."

pes of all the world going to Je the assembly of God's people, not pression which it leaves on tse ers, constituting one-fourth of the holy temple. They were all mov- to receive, but for the communing away he should be solemnized, fifty-second of the electrical ener-Zion like a glorious river. Each give in helping and encouraging his vision had one single purpose, fire will soon be extinguished if go to church. We are taught of from the other; only when they God by the songs and the prayers, are kept together does the fire the Bible reading and the sermon, burn more and more brightly." It is a noble experience, this going "And so much the more, as ye to church. The faithful practice see the day drawing night." "The of it is sure to enlarge one's men- day' is of course the day of the tal horizon, deepen one's spiritual Lord's return (Heb. 9:23), the life, and enrich one's communion day of days."-Marcus Dods. In with neighboring Christians and view of that climax of all events with his unseen brethren at the which is ever drawing nearer,

Joy In God's House.

Jehovah." Good children are pleased to go bome, and glad to "Go ye into all the world." hear their brothers and sisters Mark 16:15. Most appropriately all them thither. David's heart and inspiringly we close our studies was in the worship of God and he of "Some Good Social Teachings was delighted when he found of the Bible" with Christ's Great his desires had already gone; it to the fellowship of all the world helps the ardor of the most ar- through the worship of the Father, dent to hear others inviting them Son and Holy Spirit. to holy duty. The word was not This great Commission was giv-'go," but "let us go"; hence the en in Gallilee, at the meeting of ear of the psalmist found a double =

Thanksgiving a Duty and Benefit. "To give thanks unto the name of Jehovah." The Pilgrims go For Texico, Clovis, Portales, Rosup to Jerusalem not merely because commanded by God to do so, but because moved thereto by their own hearts. They are full For Hereford, Canyon, Amarillo, of thanksgiving to Jehovah, and their attendance at the feast is for the purpose of praising him. Connections at Texico for Mule-Thus also with our own church shoe, Littlefield, Lubbock; at going. It does good, even if it is

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I in the mist of them."-Matt. brews is a wonderful presentation the end of the world." 18-20. "Meeting together is a great of the supremacy of Jesus Christ, means of mutual help and effi- as the Mediator of the new revela- order that they might call other shared and effimeans of mutual neep and entropy as the Mediator of the new revenue clency in any field; in science and tion, the Great High Priest of the disciples. He chose nations in for the silence of the modern autors that they might be moved. business and politics, as a thous- New Covenant into which all be- order that they might be messenand societies and meetings bear lievers enter. This new Covenant gers to other nations. He gave Not less is such assemb- is infinitely better than the old. Christianity a home in the world ling together needful in the church Under the Old Covenant only the in order that it might make the that we may infect one another priests could at any time enter whole world it home. The sole teresting methods of noise elimwith the holy contagion of spirit the sanctuary, the temple proper, boundary of the religion of Jesus nal life, or kindle ourselves at a and they only the the outer room, is the right of the round earth." the Holy Places; only the high -Henry Van Dyke. "God is everywhere. This we priest could enter the Most Holy teach the child and say we believe. Place, the inner room, and he only God can be worshipped anywhere, once a year, passing through the disciples. He chose nations in men are allowed to follow their which shut it out. But Jesus, the ers to other nations. He gave rattles common to older cars. Thus ways, provide greater educational we know. But somehow when great vell, the massive curtain order that they might be messengimpulses to worship God they drift Great High Priest over the house Christianity a home in the world is war being waged on noise and together. There is a social side of God, has dedicated for us by in order that it might make the again woman has been the inceno worship; it calls for a getting his blood a new and living way whole world its home. The role together. With this comes the into the Most Holy Place where boundary of the religion of Jesus hought of a place where God God dwells, giving all believers is the rigg of the round earth."neets his worshipers, and that boldness to enter it through the Henry van Dyke place becomes a holy place;; God's rent veil of his own flesh offered; nouse."-The Lesson Mommentary, as an eternal sacrifice for our sins. When we realize this thought our ing, and nothing contributes more January 1, 1924, electric service and so on. But unless our citizens "Come and let us go up to the church-going takes on a new and to spiritual enthusiasm than the from high power lines was applied carry the lessons learned through mountain of the Lord."-Mic. 4:2. splendid significance, and the fel- right kind of music. It is not to 175,000 farms; on January 1. Micab, prophet of Judah who pro- lowship of believers becomes a enough that the music shall be 1925, 325,000 and on January ohesied in the reign of Jotham, new and glorious bond as we all spirited-it must be spiritual. A 1929, 500,000. It is estimated that ahaz and Hezeklah, was a young- together draw near to the Divine jazz band is spirited, but it does at the present time practically one

Assembling Together.

coming reign of the Messiah, from ling together, as the custom of time" that afflicts many of our dividual plants. Micah had a vision of a mighty only lives to make others partak- spirit and truth." "The test of a United States. Electricity should rusalem to worship God in his only for what it needs and hopes mind of a devout person. Com-country's population, use only oneing together, flowing to Mount ion of saints, and the help it can nember of the universal throng in others."-Andrew Murray. "Any to be taught of God's ways, so as the burning sticks of wood or with in them. That is why we lumps of coal are separated one

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journey from Jerusalem, and prob- worth's lines: this was the meeting of "I bent before thy gracious throne, farms is only 49. which Paul speaks (I Cer. 15:6), attended by about five hundred of the brethren. The Great Commis- And peace was given nor peace sion began with the assertion by Christ of boundless authority, "all nothing but the outward observance authority in heaven and on earth,' of a religious custom, the formal which had been given him by the recognition of a law of God; such Father. In view of this authority church-going is better than none; he bade his disciples to go forth it may lead others to go, and in and make disciples of all the peo-

time we ourselves will probably at- ple on earth, "baptizing them into No where is this better illustrated tend from a deepened motive. We the name of the Father and of the than in the automobile. In the GOLDEN TEST: He entered, as have put ourselves in the way of Son and of the Holy Spirit; teachhis custom was, into the synagogue blessing, and the blessing will ing them to observe all things ly a mechanism for masculine opwhatsoever I commanded you." And The Fellowship of Believers, the Commission closed with the "Let us draw near with a true promise, without which it would attention was paid to the elimina-"Where two or three are gather- heart in fulness of faith."—Heb. be impossible of fulfilment: "Lo, noises, vibration and the crashing, ed together in my name, there am 10:22. The Epistle to the He I am with you always, even unto clanking sounds that emanated from

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#### Electricity and Agriculture.

not suggest the presence of God, million farmers in the United and so it is not worshipful. Nei States are using electricity. Of B "Not forsaking our own assemb- ther is much of the religious "rag- this number about 500,000 have in-

which these two verses are taken. some is, but exhorting one and churches and Sunday schools. The development of rural electri-"Love seeketh not its "God is a Spirit; and they that fication is yet in its infancy. There own; it gives itself away, and worship him must worship in are about 6,500,000 farms in the church-going. He saw all the peo- ers of its happiness. And it loves service is often found in the im- be used on all of them. The farm-

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> More attention is being given to supplying farmers with electricity They are beginning to realize the the plaintiff. part that electricity can play in leveloping better conditions on the farm. The rapid development of rural electrification is highly desir-

#### Fire Prevention Week Coming.

side as Fire Prevention Week. observation of this week, only to rise again to "normal" immediate-ly after. It is the old case of a

Fire is perhaps the greatest sinfacturers has been the use of ball gle menace to progress we face. from the annoying squeaks and cover the country with paved highfacilities or do any number of

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