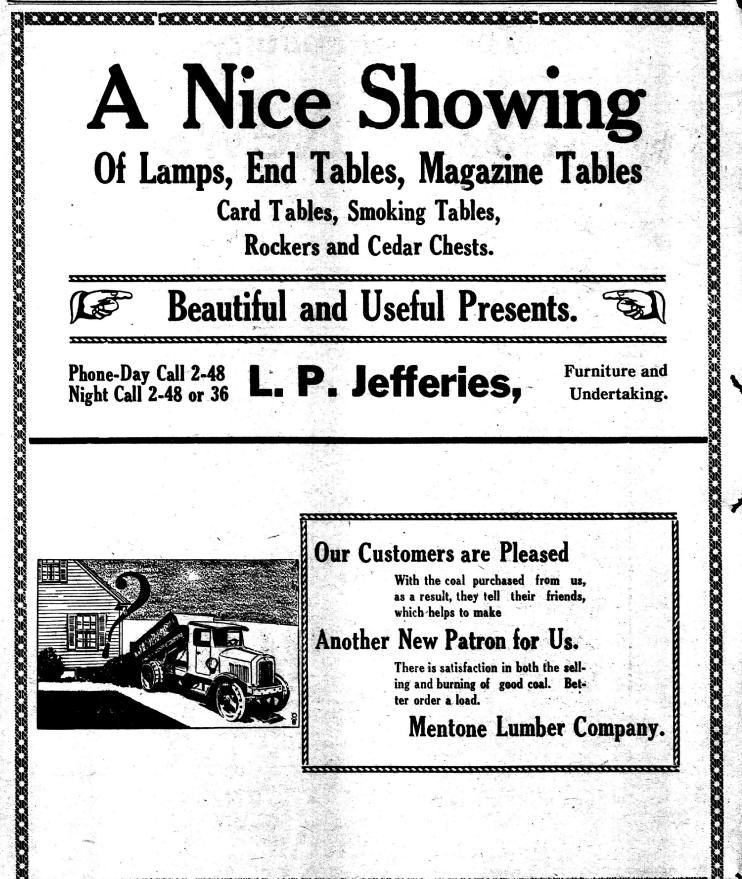


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"HAPD TIMES" SPUR TO COURAGE

By DR. M. S. RICE, Detroit (Methodist).

Hard times produce courage and courage is an essential virtue of life. I greatly admire the soul that feels difficulty a spur to achievement. Don't think of saturation or over-production as long as almost every one is unable to purchase what he or she wants. With money to finance our wants we will make a market.

Courage, just sheer nerve, is one of the essential virtues of life which difficulty will produce. This brings an economic fact very close in relationship to religion. I shall not be surprised to find the economist and the true evangelist in close terms these difficult days. Maybe this will produce a new-time organization.

Why should we lose our nerve because our mere ease of living has been cut off? I often read the stories of handicapped lives that have made good, just for the pluck they put into me. There is a strange cheer when a man is working up, no matter how poor the place whence he comes. Every one of us without hesitation would name as the most satisfactory day of his life the one when he had nothing, but was set to make his way to success.

I firmly believe that if we are ever to be the men and women we should be, we must be able to command the nerve to be poor. Then if we get rich we will be able to master wealth.

NEED INTERNATIONAL COMITY

By DWIGHT W. MORROW, Ex-U. S. Ambassador to Mexico.

It is too often assumed that scientific inventions prevent misunderstanding. Machines, however, do not understand each other. Man may make a perfect machine, but it will still depend upon man himself, whether the machine shall be an instrument of understanding or misunderstanding.

If we could all get clearly into our minds that other men have as much pride in the dignity of their nations as we have in our own, the solution of international problems would be less difficult.

It is the duty of a diplomat to defend the proper interests of his country, but we can best defend the rights of our own country when we understand the rights of other countries.

It has been said that the essential thing in a foreign country is to try to understand how foreigners differ from ourselves, but after three years it seems to us the essential thing . . . is to study the likenesses of men rather than their differences.

In the profound experiences of life all men and women are very much alike, and it is this fundamental similarity which enables us to understand other men and to live in peace and friendship with them.

VENGEANCE NOT FOR SOCIETY

By LORD BUCKMASTER, Former British Chancellor

Every single one of the arguments used today in favor of capital punishment as a deterrent was used, and for a long tme with success, in the early part of the Nineteenth century when capital punishment was a common penalty for civil offenses.

In each case you deny the sacredness of life. You have taken to yourselves, either as individuals or as the state, the power to take away that which you can never give.

I am not satisfied as to capital punishment being a deterrent. I think that always assumes that a man creates a balance sheet when he is going to commit murder, and puts capital punishment on the debit side against anything he might get on the credit side. There are a few calculated cold-blooded murders, but the bulk of murders are nothing of the kind, but are crimes committed when a man loses control of himself.

I don't think that society has any right to wreak vengeance upon anyone. It is my belief that the real deterrent against crime is social opinion. It is not the police nor the laws. It is the healthy public opinion which affects and surrounds a man from his youth—I am satisfied myself that it is to that more than anything else we owe the lessening in our criminal characters.

MENTONE NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. Hannah Baker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Jefferies.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Sarber spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Blue.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Flenar and children spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Flenar.

Mrs. Pearl Blue and granddaughter Elaine spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. James Blue and other relatives.

The Misses Elsie Robbins and Lillian Igo were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franzel Minear.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sarber, and Mr. and Mrs. Ike Sarber ate Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ellsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blue and daughter Lois of Rockford, Illinois spent Thanksgiving vacation with relatives in Mentone and vicinity.

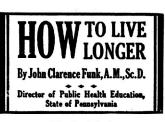
Mr. Paul Smith of Peru and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith and daughter, Dorothy Louise of Rochester spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Good.

Live in the Present

Let us start up and live; here come moments that cannot be had again; some few may yet be filled with imperishable good.—J. Murtineau.

BILL BOOSTER SAYS:





Much Ado!

THEILE is much ado just at present arbitrary employment age timit. One is advised that men past forty years of age are automatically barred by some concerns, and past forty five is the outside that in many others. Rath er hard luck on these poor chaps, it seems. But business is business!

Well, that may be so. On the other hand, a man's usefulness is not so much determined by the passage of time as it is by his physiology Take Henry Ford for example. Not to men thon nearly all the Presidents of the United States.

The real lest of a man's fitness is not how lorg he has lived but in what nanner he has lived his life it is this fact that to a marked extent. determines physical fitness for the man of middle age or other.

One cannot escape the fact that life has been startlingly speeded up in the last decade. Bodily requirements as a result have been even more disregarded than formerly was the case. Consequence—premature old age !

It does not take a specialist to note that the old "young" men of today have respected nature's law and have in this manner conserved their strength and life. And while there is no law against the burning of the candle at both ends; and no one will be sent to jail for sleeping too little, eating too much, exercising not at all and otherwise outraging the phys ical economy, just the same a penalty will be exacted for such foolishness. And it is likely to be a severe one.

Life in the world of today is such a miraculous adventure in itself that to get out of it before it is absolutely necessary, or to be only half alive while in it, is positively pathetic and criminal.

Prudence, thought and right living habits can conserve vigor and vitality in many instances—with old age, and even death itself, definitely deferred.

Let there be much ado, but you do the doing-for health, happiness and long life!

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Long River Journey

From New Orleans to St. Louis by the Mississippi river is 1.188 miles, Following the channel adds perhaps another 100 miles to the distance.

Cathedrals

A cathedral is the church which contains the official seat or throne of a bishop. As a rule they are large, but a small building can serve, as in the case of the tiny cathedral of the Byzantine Greek type at Athens

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Variation in Bank Doors

The weight of the doors on bank vaults may range anywhere from 200 pounds to 40 tons or more. Such doors are made of laminated steel; that is, layers of chrome steel alternated with layers of softer steel.

Old Russian Out, st

For 30 years Fort Rose, in northern California, was a Russian outpost that threatened the Spanish possession of what is today the Redwood empire resort lands of many San Franciscans. It was established in 1806 by Count Rezanov and garrisoned by 250 men. The famous Greek chapel and a corner of the stockade were heavily built of enduring redwood.

Truth About Porcupine A porcupine, contrary to popular beef, has not the power to release the fills from its hody and throw theou

lief, has not the power to release the quills from its body and throw them. The quills must actually come in contact with the object and thus be loosened from the porcupine.

Trusted White Brother

At least one Indian still has faith in the honesty of the paleface. A collection of Indian pottery, unattended by a salesman, was spread before the doors of a downtown department store in Phoenix, Ariz., recently. A sign above the collection attested that it was genuine Hopi pottery. And on the sign was the penciled notation: "Gone to lunch. Will be back."

DORAN STATION ITEMS

(Leave Items at Black's Store)

Mr. O. F. Miller who has been ill for sometime remains about the same

Mrs. O. N. Igo spent Friday evening with Mrs. Lucinda Black at Mentone.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Nellans were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Nellans.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindus Latimer were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tucker.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dickey a baby girl, who has been named Marcella Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ballenger were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cook and children spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sterling at Peru.

M. and Mrs. John Miller and sons were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin at Etna Green.

M:. and Mrs. Waldo Adams of Goshen are spending the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dickey.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blue and daughter of Rockford Illinois, are the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Igo entertained at a Thankgiving dinner, Mrs. Geoige Nellans, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tinkey and son, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Nellans and family and Mr. and Mrs. Giover Tinkey and daughter.

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Education's Value

The greatest and most valuable result of all education is the ability to make yourself do the things you have to do, when they have to be done, whether you like it or not. --S. Parkes Cadman, D. D.

Building Forests

It is a policy of the forest service of the United States Department of Agriculture not to acquire standing timber except incidentally, but to devote most of its energies to acquiring cut-over and burned lands which can be secured very cheaply and which, under proper management, can be restored to productivity and can become a valuable addition to the public forest.



Sally

"I wonder what's become of Sally," as the song has it, indicates your tendency to be "Sally

in a corner." Always there when wanted. and almost never in the way, you are the salt of the earth, the consoler of the race. The dictionary

says that Sally

Aunt Sally.

means to issue, to leap, to rush out suddenly. It indicates a sudden overflow of spirits, but it suggests that that overflow will start from the corner, from the inconspicuous place.

Your smile is almost fairylike, with its funny little combination of sauciness and timidity. Children just love you, as do most of us grown folks. If it's buttons to sew on. toys to fix, or any one of a thousand other small but necessary duties, you're it, Sally. But I don't mean that you can't do

things in a big way. We have Sallys who have made definite careers for themselves.

Of course, Aunt Sally as seen here, may not be you at all, yet,

One of the ancient meanings of the equivalent of your name was to forgive or pardon, and I know you will forgive me, Sally, if I just don't want you for a career.

Maybe I can sort of appropriate you for my sister. Sally, now, and then later on have you for my Aunt Sally. Anyway you do fit all of those things, even if you go on and make a career and blast all my hopes.

You haven't asked me to marry you yet, but I think you would be just the girl who could do that, or for some splendid, timid man, made fearful by your wise and practical nature.

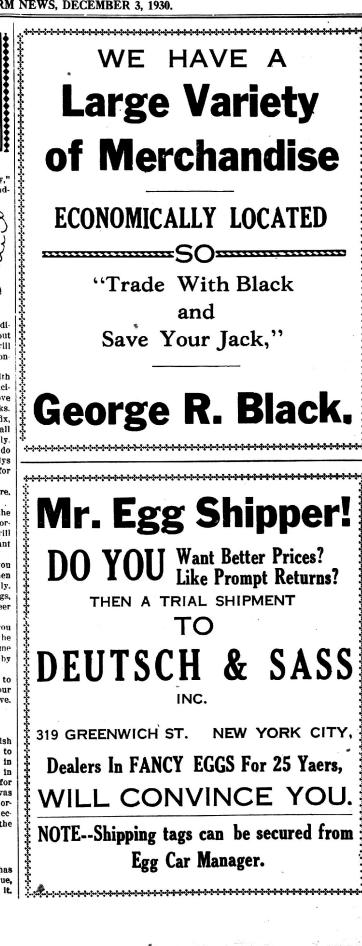
Anyway, you can go on dictating to us about our food and clothes. our cuts and bruises. and we will behave. (@, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Famous English Feminist

Emily Faithfull was an English philanthropist, who lived from 1835 to 1805. She took a great interest in working women, and in 1860 set up in London a printing establishment for women. Shortly afterward she was appointed printer and publisher in ordinary to Queen Victoria. She lectured widely, both in England and the United States, on feminist subjects.

Is Always There

It is pointed out that aviation has made the world smaller. This is true, but still you can't fall and miss it.



Style Trend For Windows



Net curtains in a new Georgian period design here soften the formality of the over-draperies and reflect the gracious atmosphere of the room.

The well-dressed window, like the well-dressed woman, keeps pace with style. And in style details make up the correct whole. In curtains these all-important points are design, color, mesh and arrangement. With these satisfactorily solved, the window becomes, literally, well-dressed.

Heretofore glass curtains have been a difficult problem in carrying out the "period" room treatment. The fact that net curtains are hung straight against the pane stresses the design. If the motif is alien to the furnishings and wall-treatment, it spoils the unity of the room. If it is "just something neutral," the room becomes commonplace.

Net curtains authentically styled to period interiors are now seen in the shops in a considerable variety of designs. The ever-popular Colonal interior, for instance, will be enhanced by curtains featuring histhe inch

toric motifs. A variety of such timely designs have appeared "raught" in a natural color that simulates the unbleached tints associated with those early days. Or for the home in the English country house manner, there are designs in a new shade known as "pongee" to recreate the charm of Georgian days.

The new patterns seem sufficiently varied to meet all tastes and lighting requirements. Where wallpaper of pictorial interest is used, for instance, a more set pattern is required for contrast. For the room where daylight is precious, there are designs in light tracery. Still other patterns grow heavier in design toward the bottom so that an objectionable view may be concealed.

The usual mesh is ten point; that is to say, there are ten threads to the inch.

Materials for above may be had at Clark's Store.

Drawing Power

A man may think he is the ruler in his house, but it's his wife who draws the line. --London Tit-Bits.

English "Guinea"

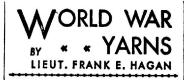
A guinea is an English gold coin which was issued from 1066 to 1813. It was so called and was first struck out of gold from Guinea. It was inten'ed to pass for 20 shillings, but owing to the inferiority of the silver coins it was never worth less than 21 shillings and from 1717 on had the fixed value of 21 shillings.

Manuscripts All Lost

There are none of the original manscripts of the New Testament in exstence.

Before the Telegraph

Before the telegraph was developed commercially, in the early 1840's semaphore stations were established, with the outpost at Highland, N. J., and signals were read by telescope and passed from station to station to New York. The telegraph line to Highlands was constructed about 1850 and ex tended to Sandy Hook in 1853. &



"Hello Girls" at the Front Only a comparative few know, even today, that American women participated in the two greatest attacks the Yankees launched in the World war.

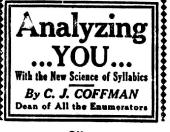
At the start of the St. Mihiel offensive, September 12, 1928, six women operators of the signal corps—known in the army as the "Telephone Sextette," were stationed at hendquarters of the First American army.

These women played an important part in the battle, sending out an average of 40,000 words a day for six days over the eight lines they operated.

Later the women operators were moved over to the Meuse-Argonne and also assisted there in the long-drawn but highly successful American operation which concluded only with the ending of the war.

The six who formed the original and immortal "Telephone Sextette" wore Chief Operator Grace D. Banker; Operators Suzanne Prevot, Esther V. Frosnel, Berthe M. Hunt, Marie Large and Helen E, Hill.

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Olive

"Olive skin, all soft and brown, Olive eyes roam through the town, Lashes dropped demurely down, Concealing Olive."

Olive, will you take your Greek lesson now? Very well. It won't he long nor hard.

The first letter of your name. O, is a saucy little grandchild of the last letter of the Greek alphabet, Omega To the anclents it gave a comprehension of the universe. In

more modern Dimples. phraseology this letter might be said to be "the last

word."

People are often deceived by the apparent softness in you. They may even conclude that you could not be a real burden-bearer But the first two letters of your name, OL. indicate yoke, and this does not mean the yoke on the pretty little dress you might have worn a few years ago.

It means real ability to get under the burden and lift, which you can do so well, even though your soft and dimpled arms belle this.

The olive branch has long been known as a symbol of peace. That's what you are. Olive, there is so much about you that is southing and peaceful. Perfectly wonderful in a sickroom.

There might be something more to nursing if you did it. It is easy to pleture you up near the head of a great institution, honored and beloved by all with whom you come in contact.

Or, you might devise a new system altogether, for something very important, in the development of these things.

Taking the letters in your name separately, O, as we said, indicates the unlimited universe. This leaves the word LIVE, and we are told that olives are the most life-giving of foods.

L is the next letter, and it stands for life and love, of which you may have your full share in both. I. In the middle of your name, gives you a peep into the Infinite, by way of your own inner nature. V. for vigor and vitality, puts a little note of strength in your name, at rather an unexpected point.

E might mean eternity, or it might mean eating, and you are so adaptable that you have for d ideas on both, (@.1930. Western N-wspaper Union.)

Tunic Frock Reflects Russian Influence



Stylists turn to Russia for inspiration. The influence of their picturesque dress is felt all along the line in daytime fashions, and has resulted in the revival of the tunic frock and the return of the over-blouse which was dethroned last season by the precoclous little tuck-ins.

What a Hiss Means

The hiss does not always mean disgust and reprobation. In Japan it means delight. A Japanese in greeting one hisses. In West Africa the hiss denotes astonishment. In the New Hebrides they hiss before anything beautiful. The Basutos hiss in sign of cordial agreement. Among the Kabyles of northern Africa the hiss denotes satisfaction,

A Chance to Save Some Money. Freight rates on poultry peat moss will advance 70c per ton on Dec. 8th. In order to save this amount for you we are getting in two carloads now instead of waiting until spring. We will sell this moss at our carload cost of \$2.10 per bale. These are the large bales and the same high quality as our shipments last season. If you expect to use peat moss for your chicks next spring now is the time to buy it at a saving. Furthermore the moss will be drier and your chicks will do better. You that wish to use this moss for hen house bedding should tell us how many bales you want in order that we may reserve the right amount for you. We are able to price this moss at car cost in order that we ourselves may secure our needs at this low figure. You cannot afford not to buy your peat moss now. With present prices for eggs and poultry a poultryman needs to save whenever possible. This is one good time to save. If you wish to preserve a certain number of bales, drop us a card or phone us.

We expect these cars to be on track in less than a week.

TE CITY EGG FARM MANWARING, Mgr. C. I.

PALESTINE NEWS ITEMS.

Miss Lissa Goshert, who has been ill the past week is slowly improving

Wm. Shilling and Hubert Shilling in Warsaw Saturday on busiwere ness.

Miss Helen Vandermark of Burket spent Saturday night with Zora Bell East.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vandermark of Burket visited Sunday at Lloyd Lowman home

Mr. and Mrs. Edison Vandermark and son Paul spent Thursday evening in Warsaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hudson visited the former's grandmother, Mrs. Martha Hatfield Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Boggs and son Donald, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. James Turner.

Mrs. Ida Fisher is quite poorly at her home Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hatfield have moved to her home and are car ing for Mrs. Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Fisher entertained a number of relatives on Thanksgiving Day to a delicious "Roasted Goose" dinner.

the past week remains about the ing callers. same.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis East were War saw visitors Monday. Mr. East attended the Trustees Banquet held at the Christian Church in Warsaw.

Lets not forget the Annual Goose Roost supper to be held in the Palestine M. E. Church Wednesday eve., Dec. 10. Come early and enjoy the supper evening.

BEAVER DAM ITEMS

Ivan Warren and family visited at the Homer Clark home Saturday evening.

Harry Armey and family were dinner guests Thanksgiving Day at the Simon Crall home.

Emmet and Paul Carter of Mentone visited at the home of the formers father Saturday.

The dances that were being held each Sunday evening at Beaver Dam Lake dance hall were discontinued indefinately.

Mrs. L. M. Fife and daughters Lois home of Chas. Cinninger and family. patrons carnations. The deceased

Reuben Uplinger who has been ill Homer Clark and family were even-

On account of the severe weather on Thanksgiving Day many were disappointed by their friends not being able to travel.

O. E. S. MEETING

On Nov. 17, the Order of Eastern Stars conferred the initiatory work on Mrs. Roy Maxwell.

The Chapter had as their guests the matrons and patrons who had served in those offices in former years. They were Katherine Jefferies Cora VanGilder, Emma Yocum, Rella Dunlap, Myrtle Sarber, Ercie Cole, Linsey Blue, Mahlon Mentzer, and Lloyd. Taylor Lloyd has Taylor served the Chapter for the past number of years and is at present serving in the same capacity, loyally and most efficiently bearing a double honor.

As the roster of the officers was called each was escorted by Ruth Ernsberger to the east, where seats had been arranged, and a beautiful tribute read by Flossie Greulach.

The past matrons were presented and Charlene spent Sunday at the with beautiful wrist boquets the past

officers were honored by a carnation placed in a flower basket as their names were read. Last but not least importance he present Worthy Matron, Edna Burns was presented a wrist boquet and a fitting reading to her.

Refreshments were served and enjoyed; all who attended the meeting, of one accord, said it was an evening to live always in their memory.

M. E. CHURCH SUPPER.

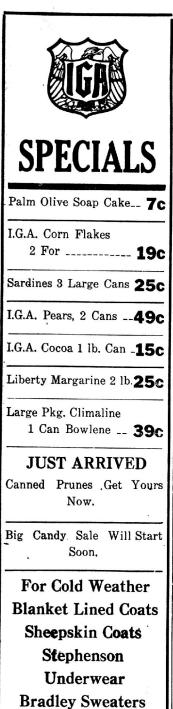
Goose Roast Supper to be held at the Palestine M. E. Church Wednesday evening, Dec. 10. Served Cafeteria style. Begin serving at 5 o'clock. Come.

We're Not So Smart

This world is truly the Garden of the Gods. But we have not even begun to taste its fruits. As yet we are eating only grass.-American Magazine.

For Stubborn Clocks

If you have a clock that will not go because it needs cleaning get a small piece of sponge, soak it in kerosene and place it at the bottom of the works, but not on the works. The fumes rise and do the cleaning.



Felt And Sheepskin Shoes.

Mishawaka Rubbers





what about the last "Fortnight." You know there is another one of those things we got from

English. We used to dident know any more what Fortnight meant than an Einstein speech. But now ve can just take a month apart and split it up into a couple or three Fortnights just ike we had always been used to it. Then "Week End."

Thats another one we grabbed off from our British relations. "Week End" we used to think it referred to some dissabled extremity of the human body, and instead of naming the disease they just referred to it as the "Week End." maby missspelling it purposely. But now we cant hardly wait for Friday or Saturday to come so we can boast what we are going to do over the week end.

We not only stole the word from the British but the idea. Americans in the old days stayed over Saturday and Sunday, the same place they stayed on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, they stayed at home. We dident start prowling just because it was the last of the week. You used to love your home. You loved to spend time in it. You knew to travel about meant putting up with inconveniences, meeting a lot of people, sleeping in strange beds and you just dident like to go. But now sentencing a man to stay at home over a few "Week ends" is like sentencing him to Sing Sing. He must go away, "his work has been so confining."

And you know come to think of it we nailed many a thing from the British. We used to make fun of them because they has Busses on their streets instead of Street cars. We here we are 25 years later adopting that very custom. A street car is getting to be a thing of the past, and all are looking for the Busses to ride on, and the same Double deck ones that we rave over were over there running when Cromwell and Shakespear were about. Now we are getting around to their Five and six oclock tea. Course its not Tea here, but its the same Alabi that is used. You know we take credit for being a lot faster than we are. We cop a lot of things and then the first thing you know we are claiming them as our own.

You know no Nation has a monoply on good things, each one has something that the others could well afford to adopt. But that wasent what I started in to gab about at all, it all come about through writing unconsciously the word "Fortnight." I wanted to run over with you what has transpired in the newsprints.

All I know is just what I read in the papers, and there has been a lot of Prosperity talk passed under the bridge since I last communed with you. Mr. Hoovers Commission that he appointed to find out if anyone was drinking, why they first upset the Country with a kind of a temporary announcement that they would recommend that they thought a modification would be about the right thing, then the next week they, come out and said No they wouldent recommend a modification, fat they would recommend a continuation of present drink. ing. They have been almost two years sampling stuff to really find out what the people are drinking. Well the people were drinking so many different kinds of things that it took the Commission that long to get around. They are going to turn in a "Joint" report. That comes from their late association. Then each one is going to be allowed to tell his own story in his own way, that will be known as a Minority report. What they said in the main repor they can deny in the single report, its kinder like Double Entry Bookkeeping. The red ink is to what the black does. We deny have kinder forgot who was on this Committee outside of Mr. Wickersham, and thats one reason for wanting to turn in seperate single reports, it will kinder get the other members before the public.

Course Mr. Hoover cant do only what he is sworn in to do. People look to him to settle the

whole thing, why he has been sword to obey and en force the laws to the best of his ability and that what he has douc lost personally he wished that the whole mess was all so soused that he would nevel hear of em again You know it aln:

right to tangle a President up in a social fight among ourselves. He shouldent be asked to settle Prohibition any more than he should the short dress problem. Thats up to the yearers, and this other is up to the Drinkers. He has got too many important things to do to be messing his time away with that. But we will await their report, for it will be interesting to know just what people are drinking, and if Mr. Wickersham settles it, he will perhaps occupy the same position in this Country that Mussolini does in Italy.

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Sneezing Laid to the Devil

Sneezing is the perfectly natural attempt of the body to expel some foreign substance from the head. When you are catching a cold, you sneeze to expel the irritating germs. But in earlier times, before this was understood, men were in awe of such a mysterious gust from the nostrils, and since sneezing was so often followed by illness, the devil was blamed for the phenomenon.

INTERESTING ITEMS

Lipstick to the value of \$1,750,000 was imported by Germany in 1929.

A new laundry machine recently shown in London dried and pressed 450 shirts in one hour.

It is estimated that the modernizing of old buildings during 1929 cost more than \$500,000,000.

Some fly sprays now contain synthetic fragrance which counteracts other repulsive odors of the spray.

According to the American Bar association, crime costs the United States more than \$13,000,000,000 a year.

The population of Mexico City is set at about 1,100,000 persons, about 2 per cent of which is foreign population.

An airplane expedition will tour New Guinea to search for varieties of sugar cane that can be raised in the United States.

Blonds suffer less from seasickness than brunets, according to a seagoing doctor who has made experiments along those lines,

Mexico City, the capital of Mexico, dates, traditionally, from the year 1325 or 1327, when the Aztecs settled on an island in Lake Nexcoco.

Amplifiers have been installed in the Cologne cathedral to amplify the voice of the preacher so that it reaches every corner of the church.

An army of women in Itussia is to be trained in handling rifles and machine guns, and to act as protectors for munition factories in time of war.

EVERYWHERE

From Maine to Porto Rico nearly 300 lights aid navigation.

The first electric transmission system in the United States was at Folsom, Calif. The power lighted Sacramento.

It said that it required 2,000 men three years to carry a single stone from Elephantine to Sias for use in one of Egypt's pyramids,

The hardest and heaviest wood in the world comes from the tropics, while the softest and lightest comes from the temperate.

New "blue-print" paper invented in Germany produces copies of tracings in black lines on white backgrounds instead of the present reversed results.

A perfect pump will lift water 34 feet at sea level, but the practical limit is 22 feet. At 5,000 feet elevation the water lift is reduced about 18 feet.



WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

In honor of the nineteeth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Borton the Riddle family gathered at their home on Thanksgiving evening and enjoyed a pot luck supper.

Those present were Mrs. A. J. Riddle, Mr. and Mrs. George Riddle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riddle and family, Mr. an Mrs. Howard Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Riddle and family of War saw ,Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Riddle and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Borton and family. The evening was spent with a social good time.

TALMA NEWS ITEMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Zent spent Sun day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Blanche Darr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Severns of Warsaw spent Sunday afternoon with Mr and Mrs. Earl Zent.

Lloyd Kesler and family of Warsaw spent Sunday, evening with Obe Haimbaugh and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Zent and son ton and Mr. Ames took Sunday inner with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Zent.

Earl Garb and Ray Cook of Detroit spent from Thursday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lon Haimbaugh.

Miss Doris Adamson' returned to I. U. University after being called home on account of the death of her grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guy and daugh ter spent Sunday with Mrs. Guy's parents, Mr. and Mrst. Alva Bowser of near Palestine.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond King and son Howard of Elkhart spent the week end with the former's parents, John King and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sack of South Bend and Mack Haimbaugh and family were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Haimbaugh.

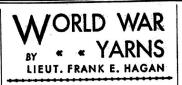
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weirick and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Darr spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Blanch Darr at Mentone.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Zolman and two daughters Annabelle Lee and Donna Joan of Rochester spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ora Horn.

Mr. and Mrs. Merril Carey and Mr. and Mrs. Obe Haimbaugh spent Thanksgiving in Chicago with relatives returning home Saturday evening.

Rapid Growth

During the Nyubai, Japan's rainy season, bullrushes sometimes grow a poot or more in height during 24 nours.



Man of Many Medals

Down near Holden, Mo., lives a farmer who has the right to wear the highest decorations conferred by five of the allied nations. They are eight in number-the British Distinguished Service Cross, the French Medaille Militaire, the French Croix de Guerre with three palms, the Belgian Croix de Guerre, the Belgian War Cross, the Italian War Cross and the Medal de Bravere of Montenegro. In addition he wears the American Victory Medal with six bars or battle clasps, indicating that he was in six major engagement in France (more than any other Medal of Honor man, living or dead) and last and greatest the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Each paim on his French Croix de Guerre represents three citations for bravery in the face of the enemy, nine eitations in all. The feat which won the Congressional Medal of Honor, one of the most remarkable in the whole bistory of the American arms, was performed near Cunel, France, on October 7, 1918, by John L.*Barkley of Company K, Fourth Infantry, when, according to the official citation:

"Private Barkley, who was stationed in an observation post half a kilometer from the German line, on his wn initiative repaired a captured nemy machine gun and mounted it in disabled French tank near his post. Shortly afterward when the enemy nunched a counter attack against our forces, Private Barkley got into the ank, waited under the hostile barrage ntil the enemy line was abreast of im, and then opened fire, completely reaking up the counter attack and killng and wounding a large number of the enemy. Five minutes later an enemy 77mm. gun opened fire on the One shell struck ank, point blank. he drive wheel of the tank, but this coldier, nevertheless, remained in the ank and, after the barrage ceased. roke up a second enemy counter atack, thereby enabling our forces to ain and hold Hill 253."

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W. C. T. U. MEETING.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Broda Clark on Tues., December 9th. Roll Call:—What does God's Gift to the world of his son mean to you as a member of the W. C. T. U.?

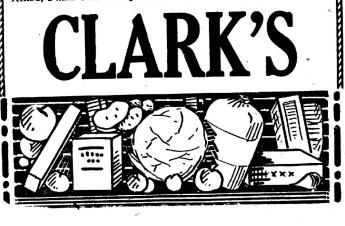
Maans of Escape

France proposes to pass a law that every prospective brideg:com must qualify by running 400 meters in one minute, climbing a pallsade seven feet high, jumping three yards and swimming 200 yards, and the old batch's answer is that if a man could do all those things, a woman wouldn't catch him in the first place.—Detroit News.

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2 lb. Box Family Sodas	29 c
2 lb. Box Seabrite Sodas	<u>29c</u>
2 lb. Box Graham Wafers	2 9c
3 Cans Peas or Corn	35c
N. J. C. Rolled Oats, Large	21 c
N. J. C. Rolled Oats, Small	9c
Large Box Oats with China	29c
Large Box Oats with Glassware	25c
8 pound Powdered Sugar	25c
Toilet Soap, 3 for	10c
Walnut Dates, pound	29c
Pecan or Walnut Meats, 4 oz.	25c
SALT	
3-2 lb. Cartons Iodized	
25 lb. Sack Medium	
50 lb. Sack Medium	
100 lb. Sack Medium	
50 lb. Block Salt	40c
Bananas, 4 pounds	25c
Large Florida Oranges, Dozen	<u> </u>
Medium Sunkist Oranges, Dozen	25c
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"Another five gallons," said MRS. MOLLA PROPP,

"I need lots of power for that big hill."

T MAY have been because Henry is always taking the car down and putting it together again, or maybe the rarebit sandwich I had just before going to bed had something to do with it, my dear. Anyway, I had the awfullest dream last night.

I seemed to be driving along the most beautiful road, and all of a sudden something went "Bang!" I kept on driving, but something told me to go back and see what I dropped. Sure enough, the engine had fallen

without it. It seemed to me, dear, that somehow I just had to get the engine back in place or Henry would be coming along and lawking at me.

and laughing at me. But when I took hold of it, it Copyright 198 went all to pieces. I started to pick up the parts hastily. I remember picking up the agitator and four piston rings. I had an awful time putting the compression back into the manifold and the displacement just wouldn't fit up in front whare it belongs. But I had a notion that Henry would be back in just three minutes... and it seemed that I was picking a daisy and pulling the petals off, saying, "He will... he won't!"

And there was a clock on the wall, although I was outside all the time and it kept saying, "Three o'clock...three o'clock in the morning!"

Then the engine seemed to move by itself and I gave a jump ...and there was Henry in the bathroom, shaving and sin ing on top of his voice, "It's three o'clock in the morning."



MORE ROUGHAGE

Straw, Corn Stover, Winter Pasture, Silage Help.

Suggestions to sheep men for providing roughage for their stock by buying only a minimum amount of hay, are given by L. A. Kauffman. sheep specialist for the Ohio State uni versity.

Sheep require more roughage than grain, and roughage is necessary to prevent serious digestive disorders, he says. The short hay crop makes nec

essary the use of straw, corn stover, winter pasture and silage more than is normally recommended. All of these feeds may be used, he advises, but due to their character and effects some taxative, high-protein supplement such as linseed cake must be supplied.

Pasturing standing corn or stalk fields, when such are available, also will reduce the amount of hay re quireff, Kauffman says. If the corn is to be cut, this is not advisable, he believes. Better still, he says, is corn silage, when the farmer owns a silo Silage is a cheap and excellent roughage when supplemented with a small amount of hay and a little cottonseed or linseed cake. Three pounds of sitage to one pound of hay is his recommendation.

Where grass has failed, rye may be sown in stubble to provide late fall and early spring grazing. Rye also may be sown in corn Oats too may be used as an emergency hay crop When cut in the dough stage oats hay has a feeding value equivalent to mixed hay, he says.

With oats selling at 25 to 30 cents

a bushel in northeastern Ohio, Kauffman suggests to southeastern Ohio sheep men that they buy in carload lots now. Oats is an excellent growing feed for sheep, and due to its bulky character, less roughage must be fed with it.

Comparisons of Summer and Winter Rations

An interesting deduction from the self-feeding experiment in West Vir ginia is that helfers that make gains above normal in winter will make gains below normal the following summer on pasture. In four comparisons of three groups of heifers-one group for two pasture seasons that were self-fed grain and given free access to roughage, the average winter gain was 316.5 peards per head, whereas the same heifers gained only 85.2 pounds on pasture. No grain was fed on pasture Similar heifers, hand fed averaged 154 pounds per head for the winter feeding periods and 190 pounds per head for the pasture season. No grain was fed on pasture. It should he remembered, however, that the hand fed groups were well fed. It would be a mistake to deduce from these figures that poor winter feeding will be overtaken on good pasture. If a calf is sturfled by poor winter rations, it cannot make as good use of pasture as the more vigorous, well fed calf.

Velvet Suits Accent Elegance of the Mode



Fur-laden velvet suits proclaim an era of la mode elegante for fall and winter 1930-1931. The handsome model in the picture is typical of costumes designed for afternoon wear. It is of deep wine-red velvet. Its flaring peplum is a distinctive feature. The fur is gray krimmer.

Merely Supplies Funds

In a limited partnership the limited partner is given the character of an investor rather than a general partner and does not participate in the management of the business.

MENTONE NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Krathwohl spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Lydia Rynearson.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Devon Eaton Monday December 1st., 1930,a son named Mickey Devon.

Mrs. Nancy Jones is visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Dickey at Warsaw for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jones and son Paul Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richard and family spent Sunday at Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stockberger and Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Garwood spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. George Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Garwood and Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Guy departed Monday afternoon by auto for Florida where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller of Columbia City and Mr. and Mrs. George Stockberger were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Nelson and children of South Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jones and family, Mr. George Mollenhour and family, and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mollenhour spent Thanks giving day with Mr. and Mrs. Chauncy Mollenhour and family.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

The stockholders of the Mento Community Forum are hereby not fied that the annual stockholders meeting will be held at the Community Building in Mentone, Indiana Wednesday evening Dec. 17th. A. I. NELSON.

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HOME FOR THANKSGIVING.

The following students spent Thanksgiving with their parents: Doris Adamson, Beulah Kelley, Charles and Miles Manwaring, Wendell Anderson, Jennings Carter, Wm. Maxwell, Don Bunner and James Mentzer of Indiana University.

Maurice Greulach and Donold Van-Gilder of North Manchester College. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Clutter of

Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind. Katherine Nelson, of Franklin

college, Franklin, Indiana. Ira Anderson, of North Western University.

Christian Sarber of Fort Wayne Indiana.

Hidebound Custom

The despotism of custom is overywhere the standing hindrance to human advancement. John Stuart Mill.

WHEAT FED TO HOGS RETURNS \$1.35 BU. IN PURDUE TRIALS.

Purdue News Service.

Extensive feeding of wheat to hogs raises the question of the kind pork produced. That wheat produces firm pork, the kind demanded on the market, was shown by slaughters and grading tests made by Kingan and Company of Indianapolis, in cooperation with the Purdue University Agricultural Experiment Station.

The hogs used in these tests were fed at the Purdue Station during the past summer and fall. They weighed an average of 108 pounds at the startof the feeding period. One lot of hogs was fed coarse-ground wheat and tankage; another, shelled corn and tankage; and the third shelled corn, coarse-ground wheat and tankage. The hogs in all lots made average daily gains of 1.8 pounds or more, and were marketed at an average weight of approximately 225 pounds.

The dressing percentage was determined for the different lots. The corn-fed hogs dressed \$1.2 percent; the wheat-fed hogs \$1.9 percent; and the hogs which had corn and wheat \$1.3 percent.

The carcasses from the 56 corn-fed hogs graded 50 firm, 3 medium and 3 soft, while the 56 wheat-fed hogs graded 55 firm and 1 medium. Carcasses from 58 hogs fed corn and wheat graded 57 firm and 1 medium.

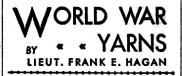
The wheat-fed hogs were not only desirable for the meat trade, but profitable from the standpoint of markeing wheat. With hogs selling at \$9.35 a hundred pounds the wheat which was fed as the only grain with tankage returned \$1.25 a bushel The wheat which was fed free choice with corn and tankage returned \$1.35 a bushel. Where corn and wheat were fed free-choice the hogs ate three and one half times as much wheat as corn.

Producing Capons for Consumption at Home

The matter of producing capons for home consumption has not had proper emphasis. Everyone is aware of the superiority of meat from unsexed larger animals and as a rule such male animals are never used unless operated upon. But the fact that capon meat is as superior to rooster meat as steer beef is to bull beef is not generally realized. The farmer and poultryman should not be content with a low grade food stuff when it is very easily possible to have the best. The time will come, no doubt, when we will insist on ca, on quality in fox is as much as we do now for steer beef.

In a Nutshell

There is one queer thing about a fgrouch. It'll never get well if you nurse it,



The Gas Alarm ----

A certain ambulance unit in France, whose members will recognize this yarn, was equipped with hand sirens similar to those employed in the Allied trenches to warn of gas attacks.

Obviously, it wouldn't have done to sound the sirens near the front where folks grew more "touchy" on the subject of gas alarms the longer they stayed in the line.

So when a new driver joined the unit he was given the usual instruction: "You must not use the hand siren; it is the gas call."

"Well, when do we use them?" the new driver asked seriously. "When we run out of gas?"

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SCIENTIFIC NOTES

To detect hit-and-run drivers a German has invented an attachment for automobiles that automatically dis plays a signal when a person or other vehicle is struck.

A Baltimore scientist has discovered a catalyst that converts deadly carbon monoxide gas into harmless carbon dioxide to rid mines and garages of dangerous fumes.

Sliding panels that a driver can operate from his seat replace doors in a two-seat taxicab that has appeared in London, the invention of a resident of Cape Town.

A chemical preparation has been developed by Chicago police experts to detect numbers on automobiles and other metal articles that have been obliterated by thieves.

For use with electric radio sets a twin lightning arrester has been invented, one side preventing lightning entering from an aerial, and the other from it through the light wires.

A tribe that emigrated from China more than a century ago to the Fergansk region of Russia has a language that cannot be written, as the sounds are sung in tones of a definite musical pitch.

One of the big losses of the dairy industry is due to the selling of buils before they are proved A buil must be at least five years old before his value as a sire can be definitely determined.

The Candidate

In ancient Rome during political campaigns, it was customary for persons seeking office to appear in public places wearing white togns, and the white of the natural wool was brightened with chalk. The Latin word for white is candidus. An office seeker was called candidatus, from which comes our word candidate.



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the cards came out. No one has been seen chewing gum or eating candy, which seems very strange that none has been called upon "carpet". We think they will live through it. * * *

Monday we were greeted by a visitor from the air, Lawrence Bell, of Buffalo flying a Lockheed."Vega" monoplane circled the town several times as a greeting to his friends, then banked the orange plane to the

south towards Indianapolis. * * *

School was dismissed at noon an account of the blizzard that swept the country Wednesday. The school officials are not taking any chances against the weather man. Can not the school buses stalled in a snow drift.

We will try to have the honor roll Sidney held 28. ready by next week as it was impossible to have it in this issue. * * *

Mr. Kelley has asked the classes to put on a program before the school. The seniors were to give the first entertainment Wednesday morning, but one of the buses had not arrived so it was called off.

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One of the most curious things that has ever come to this school is epidemic of "stepping on ones foot." It certainly is a pecular disease. The first symtoms are the devilish look that the diseased has, secondly, the afflicted usually will sit in the corner of the assembly and with a wicked eye, wait for some one to walk into the trap and get bit. Most students take precaution by stearing clear of the afflicted.

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Since Mr. Goshert has finished the examination of the grade pupils we shall have him give a report on the condition that exists in the Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Elliott and health problem and the most interesting data received through this work.

The eight grade had a game scheduled with Etna Green Wednesday night but the contest was called off on account of weather conditions. * * *

The Mentone "Bulldogs" won another double victory Friday night when they defeated the Sidney boys by the score of 37 to 28. The second team also won their contest by piling up the count of 43 to Sidney 10.

At the quarter we were leading Sidney boys 6 to 3. The end of the third quarter found Mentone with 11 and Sidney 6. The last half the Men tone boys outclassed the opponeuts by a large margin: The Sidney boys fought a hard boiled squad from the first minute.

In the first string game the Sidney quintett made the first basket, by a foul on Nellans. A tthe finish of the first quarter the toss up stood M. H. S. 7and Sidney 3. In the second quarter the visitors came through and tied the score just as the second quarter was spent. 18 to 25 was the score at the endof the third quarter and Menione leading the way. The last quarter found both teams doing blame them at all for not wanting a lot of basket throwing and with the final gun the "bulldogs" were on the side that held the 37 points and

	M. H. S.	•	S. H. S.
	Barkman	R. F.	Rodger
	Nellans	L. F.	Gripe
1	Wm. Blue	C.	Leaf
	Blackburn	R. G.	Micheal
	P. Blue	L. G.	Nichols

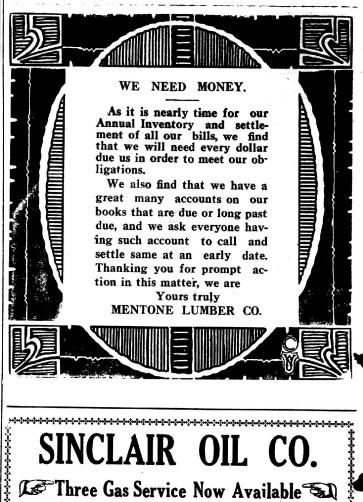
A THANKSGIVING REUNION

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Elliott of Tippecanoe Ind., was the scene of a Merry Thanksgiving last Sunday when the members of the Elliott family met for the fifth reunion.

Grandma Elliott of Buffalo, N. Y., in her 82nd, year and enjoying the best of health was radiantly happy surrounded by her children, grandchildren and great-grand-children.

The members of the party were: Mr. John A. and Lottie Elliott Blessing of Bellevue, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Elliott of Tippecanoe, Indiana; Mrs. Maude Elliott Applegat e of Buffalo N. Y.; J. A. and Ruth Elliott Champer and two sons, Mentone Ind. daughters of Bremen Indiana. A a most sumptious turkey dinner was di enjoyed by all and a rising vote of B thanks was given to Charles and P Effie for their cordial hospitality as the younger members departed for P their homes it was voted that the next reunion would be held at Buffalo N. Y. in July 1931.

Mrs. Martha E. Elliott, and Mrs. Maude Elliott Applegate of Buffalo N. Y. and Mrs. John A. Blessing of Bellevue, Ohio are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Elliott at Tippecanoe this week.



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Bible Study 9:30 a. m.
Preaching 10:30 a. m.
Communion Service 11:30
Preaching 7:00 p. m.
J. S. Johns.

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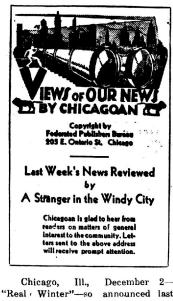
Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Jefferies and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed attended the District Meeting of the Undertakers Association at Hunington Ind., last Tuesday evening.

Effective "Gate"

There's a gate that isn't a gate on the road between Talwood and Garah in Australia. On each side of the opening is a piece of galvanized iron with a life-sized shcep dog painted on it. The folk of the district swear they have never known a sheep to stray through. In fact, when moving sheep from one paddock to another it is necessary to cover up the pictured sentinels.

Bees Thin Out

An average colony of bees contains from 50,000 to 75,000 workers during the time of storing surplus honey. During the winter the colony decreases in population until it numbers only about 10,000 or 15,000 in the early spring.



"Real Winter"—so announced last Week's Farm News in an a ticle which told of thermometers dropping to twenty above, and before that issue of the good paper had reached my dcsk, it doesn't tell the half of it, earle.

In Mentone, as elsewhere, people in large numbers were not prepared for winter's icy blasts. Some of the farmers hadn't banked the hog house, as yet there were many who did not heed the good advice given by the column regarding buying winter clothing, and in many ways did man again show his penchant for hopeparedness.

This is not a lecture. I maintain that man is essentially unprepared Your colts, your calves and your lambs come into the world provided with nice coats of fur to protect them from winter's inclemencies, but for instance, take L. Deane Kotterman of Culver, the 9½ pound young man who recently decided to make a protracted visit in the Leon Kotterman home. That youngester would have been in a bad way if his proud and loving parents had not had a new suit for him to wear upon his arrival.

And so it goes through life. Few of us prepare for hard times when conditions are prosperous. When nations, supposedly governed by matured men, find themselves confronted with a war, without exception they announce that they are unprepared for the event. For that matter, none of us are prepared for death, an event said to be as certain as taxes, but which we know does not visit us as often. Latest figures tell me that in the United States alone, there are some 250,000 churches, in eachof which a clergyman periodically exhorts men and women to prepare for the inevitable hour, but it seems there will be good work to be done by the noble pastors for lo, these many years to come.

Speaking of winter and its attending cold, he would be a human icicle the cockles of whose heart would not warm a bit when he read of such genuine neighborliness as was shown by Austin Blue's neighbors last week when they gathered at his farm and husked and cribbed over 1000 bushels of corn. I do not need to tell them that Mr. Blue will always experience a warm glow when he thinks of that kind act, and the temperature this winter will have no effect on his feelings, either.

While I was not scolding the genus homo for his habit of unprepardness, there is little excuse for Mentone Merchants losing any Christmas business, because they did not prepare to turn some of the holiday rush into their doors. The proposition made by Editor Krathwohl is un usually l.beral, so it will be Christmas Day before I can sympathize with such business men as do not take advantage of it.

This winter's snow will melt again, and let us hope that those of another three score years will have disappear ed before there is the least sign of a cessation of the warmth of love and glow of understanding which brought Mr. and Mrs. Traverse Chandler together and caused them to decide on going through the balance of their lives as one.

And now while we're on the subject of heat and warmth, I'm sure you all noticed the statement in last weeks paper, for which Chas. Cole is authority, to the effect that eight hundred millions of matches are used by the people of the United States every blessed day. Think of that many matches, and little boys not being allowed to play with a one of them!

Overworked Words

For some reason best known to themselves, the management of one of the largest telephone exchanges in the country kept tabs on 500 conversations for the purpose of discovering which were the most used words The ten words leading the list, in their order, were: I, you, the, a, to, that. It, is and and. In written English the ten words most used are: The, of, and, a, in, that, it, is, I and an,

Two Chains of Mountains

The Andes pass through Ecuador in two chains, known as the Eastern and Western Cordilleras. They run parallel to each other and to the Pacific ocean.

Some Special Prices FOR THIS WEEK.

All Steel roller bearing 7-8 in. Rubber

. \$4.20	Tire Wagon
	All Steel Childs Wagon
48c	11 in. Window Ventilator
	Dietz No. 2 Lantern Short Globe
38c	Market Basket well made, 50c value
\$1.10	Clothes Basket, Peru made, No. 2
	National Wash Boards No. 26
15-25c	Aluminium Pie Pans 10,
13 50c	Aluminium Cake or Biscuit Pans 11 x
t at 90c	3 lb Stiched Cotton Batts for Comfor
\$4.00	6 lb Universal Electric Iron, Only
	Electric Turn Bread Toaster

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The above mentioned articles are but a small part of the stock you will find at





Not Expensive Because of Excellent Food Produced.

The farm poultry flock is not expensive and because of the excellent food it produces, should be found on every farm,

'During a part of the year a flock of from 50 to 100 hens will forage for much of their food." says Dr B F. Kaupp, head of the poultry department at the North Carolina State college. "The chickens consume bugs and worms which are injurious to crops and clean up waste grain about the cow and horse barns. The flock needs to have a comfortable house which can be kept clean and plenty of mash and grain feed, Corn, oats. wheat and barley to feed the flock may be grown at home and made into a ration that is just as satisfactory as any commercial mixture. Formulas for preparing these rations may be had from the poultry department."

Doctor Kaupp says that every person should eat at least two eggs every day. This means that two cases of 30 dozen eggs each is needed for each person in the state each year Twenty to twenty-five pounds of poultry should also be consumed by each per son on the farm in a year.

To find out the potential market for poultry and eggs in a county, one should ascertain how many hens there are within its borders. These hens should average at least 100 eggs and each person consumes 500 eggs, it would mean that there should be five hens for each person to supply only the home needs. More hens than this should be kept, however, so that a surplus of eggs may be available for sale.

Then, too, says Doctor Kaupp, pullets must be raised each year to replace about one-half of the mature hens. Five eggs to set will be needed for each pullet in the breeding pens. If the farm flock is to be kept at 100 hens, this means that 250 eggs must be set. To do this without an incubator requires 15 setting hens. If the family consumes 200 pounds of poultry on the table, 25 hens and 50 fryers will supply this amount.

Balanced Rations for Laying Hens Favored

Feeding dry mash is generally considered one of the essential practices in balancing rations for laying hens. Most farmers neglect to supply sufficlent hopper space. There should be at least one linear foot of feeding

space for six hens or a trough eight feet long should be provided for 100 hens. This is based on the assumption that the hens can feed from each side of the trough. One of the simplest and most efficient feed hoppers is an open trough. The trough is one foot wide with sides eight inches high, the ends of the trough extending four inches higher than the sides. On the inner upper edges of the trough are nailed 1-inch cleats to prevent the feed from being wasted. One of the essential features of this hopper is a reel which partly closes the trough and prevents the birds from roosting on the hopper. This reel is easily constructed, using 4-inch square blocks for ends and nailing 1-inch strips in the center of each side. Pivots can be easily provided by using heavy screws or bolts at the ends so that it easily revolves.

Green Feed Problem

Alfalfa, red clover or soy bean hay of proper quality solves the green-feed problem. The way to feed the hay is to cut it into one-half-inch lengths with a clover-cutter and feed it in wire-netting feeders. The hay can be fed uncut in racks. If the proper quality of hay is unavailable, add 5 per cent by weight of the best quality alfalfa meal. Warm drinking water helps make winter eggs. Hens dislike cold water and drink it sparingly. When a layer fails to drink enough water, she ents less feed.

Use of Cockerels

In the general-purpose breeds, mate one male to every ten to twelve females; in the egg breeds, mate one male to every fifteen to twenty females. Fewer males are needed the larger the range. More cocks than cockerels are necessary for a given flock. Too many males are objectionable.

Some breeders aim to mate cocks with pullets and cockerels with hens. Cockerels and pullets may be mated together if early hatched, and well matured.

Using Cod Liver Oil

Cod liver oil is an important item in winter rations for poultry because it helps to maintain egg production. prevents' lamenéss and helps them to lay strong-shelled eggs. It contains vitamins A and D which promote growth and maintain vitality and disease resistance. Cod liver oil is essential to hens that are closely housed during winter. Vitamin D in the oil is a substitute for direct sunlight. Therefore its use is most desirable during winter.

Chinese Relic

A stone tablet, carved deep with classics of Confucius more than 1,700 years ago, has been placed in the national library at Peiping

Fame Classified

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Of Holy Significance

IHS as used in connection with the Christian religion is the monogram or symbol representing Jesus. It is composed of the first three, or the first two and the last, letters of the Greek word for Jesus HISOUS.

Pearl Composition

Pearls of culture generally possess a fiber structure than those of nectdental growth, or the naturals; but it is almost impossible to distinguish between the two kinds except by cutting the pearl and examining the cross section.

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The Christmas Wreath

RECENCESSEE

WITH holly and ivy So green and so gay We deck up our houses As fresh as the day.

With bays and rosemary And laurel complete. And everyone now Is a king in conceit.

-Old Carol, 1695





HRISTMAS crowds hurrying along with arms filled with gayly-wrapped packages faces wreathed with happy smiles. Mason Archer stood waiting for the signal to change to green so that he might cross the street to the club where his chauffeur

would be waiting for him with his car. Just in front of him stood an elderly woman. Seeing her hesitating manner he stepped up to her. "May I help you?" he offered smilingly. The little lady raised her eyes to

The little lady raised her eyes to him. "Oh, thank you so much. It is so kind of you," and a happy smile spread over her face. How like his mother she looked. Perhaps it was that resemblance which brought forth the offer of further assistance when they reached the opposite side of the street. There was nothing more excepting if he could tell her how to reach Spruce road. Mason laughed, why that was where he lived and he could take her right there in his car which was waiting for him just ahead of them.

After the first few blocks she became so interested in the passing cars and crowds and looked so happy in her interest that Mason didn't have the

heart to disturb her. She had told him that she was a stranger in the city, and her interest in all that they passed proved this. Whenever he looked at her he thought how much she looked like his mother, only she was short while his mother was tall As they neared Spruce road he noticed that her head was nodding, and the next time he looked at her she was fast asleep. It occurred-to him that she had not said where she wanted to go on Spruce road, but it didn't matter, for she would probably wake



"But | Don't Know Your Name," He Began.

up before they had gone very far, bu, they were turning into his own drive way before she opened her eyes.

He laughed at her astonlishment and embarrassment and explained that he would take her where she wanted to go, but he hoped that first she would come in and meet his mother, which she finally consented to do.

The guest looked around with in terest at the beautifully and comfort ably furnished room where her host had left her, and as she remembered the luxurious car, she thought how much some had and how little others.

She wondered if the family who ad vertised for a housekeeper and where she was on her way now, lived in so much luxury. But perhaps everyone lived in luxury on Spruce road. Just then Mason Archer entered the room with a tall stately white-haired woman.

"This is ray mother, Mrs. —, but I don't know your name," he began. To his astonishment the two women rushed into each other's arms with happy cries of:

"Margaret !" "Alice !"

Mason was at last able to obtain an explanation from the two women. The little lady whom he had brought home in his car was the sister Alice of whom his mother had told him so often; of how bitterly sorry she was for the misunderstanding which had caused them to lose sight of each other for so many years. Many times Margaret had told her son that she could be so truly happy if only she knew that her sister had forgiven her and still loved her. But little did she



think when Mason had asked her what she wanted for Christmas, and she had replied that there was nothing she wanted that anyone could give her. that he would be the one who could give her just what she wanted so very much. Little did she think that her son could play rival so successfully to St. Nick.

Needless to say that when it was known that Alice Carey was alone in the world she found a home lovingly offered her with the Archers.

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Exercise Imperative

We become robust only through exercise, and every faculty of the mind and every attribute of the soul grows strong, only as it is exercised.—Elbert Hubbard.

Wonders of Nature!

Lightning bugs are said to be so big out Oregon way that they catch them and paint them black to keep them from flagging trains.—Pathfinder Magazine.





ST as Mabel was leaving the florist's with an extra holly wreath to leave at'a neighbor's house, the saleswoman handed her a sprig of mistletoe, and, rather than seem ungracious, she took it, though it was awkward to carry, especially as

she had to go home on the street car.

Crowded with tired shoppers, the car was anything but comfortable, and Mabel had to hang desperately to a strap, icy tracks making the car unsteady. Mabel, however, could always summon a smile, and she tossed one gayly to old Professor Donald, who tried to motion her to his seat fartherdown in the car. She made a "No, thanks" with her lips, adding, "Can't get there," which was true.

Hartley Gorton crowded his way to



the strap next hers, and gave greet ing in a delighted way.

"How happy everybody looks!" Mabel exclaimed. "The good old Christmas spirit has fairly spilled itself into this car."

"Yes, since you entered it," he commented meaningly.

"Because I have this red and green suit on, I suppose," she said: then, looking around, "But they're not just smiling, they're laughing. What has happened?"

You really don't know?" queried Hartley. "I believe you don't, and here's the chance I've waited for all these months right before me, and I daren't take it!"

Just then a couple of college boys, not far away, called out, apparently to Hartley, "Go to it, old chap!" and then said, "Wish I had that chance!"

Following their eyes, Mabel looked up at her hand, holding the strap, and there was the foolish spray of mistletoe, in view of all, and directly above head! "Oh, you idiots!" her she



blazed, and then, in spite of herself, laughed merrily, the fellow passengers joining in heartily.

When they left the car Hartley took her bundles, and when her door was reached he went in with her, as a matter of course.

"I'm sorry if I added to your embar-rassment, dear," he said, "but I have waited a long time, and you promised to give me an answer very soon. How about it?"

For reply, Mabel held the mistletoe above her head.

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Christmas, Name of Village

There is only one place in England named Christmas. It is a tiny vil-lage in Oxfordshire, known as Christmas Common.

"Godde's Day" "Godde's Day" is a name for Christmas found in very old carols,



Dut let a mother's Iuliaby Fall softly on wee, curi-brushed ears, In every simple note she croons, Chere is a prayer the Father bears:

"Eord, be unto my child a Song!" God listens, well remembering when Be bade the angels sing a Ehild Bis"Peace on Earth; good will to men!"

But let a mother light a lam;

Beside her drowsing baby's bed, od sees a prayer in that smooth glow Enhaloing the little bead, fod

A prayer gold-white as asphodels— "Lord, be unto my babe a Light!" God sees, for he once lit a star Hhove a Baby's crib at night!

Irish Moss Is Used to Make Christmas Cards

Girls who live by the sea have many Christmas resources. Irish moss makes the best blanc mange and the moss of commerce is not to be compared to that which has been selected and carefully dried. You may purchase cards in the shops, but why not add the unique touch by making your own, using the more delicate seaweeds, says Nature Magazine of Washington. As soon as taken from the sea, place the weeds in a dish of water and arrange them on the card by slipping it under the water and literally floating the weed into position; then place the card between sets of clean blotting paper and dry under pressure. No paste is needed as the weeds contain a sticky substuace.

Largest Christmas Cake

The largest Christmas cake ever made was ordered by Frederick William I of Prussia as a surprise for his soldiers. It was 54 feet high, 24 feet in breadth, and nearly 3 feet in thickness. Some 36 bushels of flour, one ton of butter, 5,000 eggs, and 200 gallons of milk were used.



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RTHUR BROOKS smiled. For ten years he had looked forward to this Christmassaving and skimping and dreaming. Maybe it was silly for a fellow's pride to drive him on so long. It was more than pride, though. If Jané Bently

hadn't been a thoughtful, beautiful girl, pride wouldn't have kept him to it. That had been why, when he was only fifteen he'd resolved to go backon some Christmas—and surprise the man who had given him the ten-dollar bill and the girl who had given him the muffler. At least, he thought it would surprise them to see, instead of a ragged youth, a well dressed man with a decent bank account.

Ten thousand dollars! He'd been saving toward it the whole ten years. He'd gone to night school and managed even some day work at college since. Lucky investments had helped. And, this year, by queer fortune, it had jumped to fifteen thousand! A relative worth millions had left him five thousand. Now he hoped he could talk to Jane Bently without being ashamed of himself. That was all he'd wanted the money for-his own . He'd get her faself-respect. ther a present in token of his gratitude for that other Christmas and, perhaps, flowers for Jane. He'd made sure she wasn't married.

In the suburbs, Arthur hopped from the train with boyish eagerness. He'd just "happen in" or no, he'd better telephone; say he was going through, and thought he'd look them up.

Jane's voice came strained and distant over the telephone.

"You probably don't remember me," he said, humbly hoping she might. "I'm the boy who lived in that little old house at the foot of your hill. The Christmas after my mother died your father invited me to your house..."

"Oh, yes!" Jane was more cordial. "My father is in the hospital. I'm going to see him and, if you'd like, I'll pick you up."

Arthur thrilled to be sitting in the car beside Jane. Her cheeks were still rosy and dark hair curled about her face, school-girl fashion. But there was a hint of supressed worry in her manner.

"I'm glad to see you, Arthur," she said simply.

Mr. Bently remembered. "That Christmas?" he laughed, "I saw you looking forlorn and invited you to come along to our house. To be sure!"

"Father comes home tomorrow," Jane said, "for Christmas." But her

voice lacked the joy Arthur expected. And though the Bentlys were friendly, they didn't invite him to the house at all. He said good-by at the sta tion with queer disappointment. He had seen Jane and loved her more. . . But tomorrow was Christmas and he'd been dismissed!

Frank White, an old classmate, was awaiting the train, too.

"Saw you with Jane Bently," Frank remarked, "Too bad about them, isn't it?"

"You mean Mr. Bently's being in the hospital?"

"That, too, but losing their home is what put him there."

"Losing their home?" Arthur gusped. "Yes. Hadn't you heard? Foreclosure takes place January first, and they must get out. Don't know what they'll do-"

"How much was it mortgaged for?" "Twelve thousand, I think."

Arthur excused himself quickly. On Christmas day he knocked at the Bently door.

"I've been wanting to celebrate with you folks," he pleaded to Jane, who came to the door. "If I furnish the dinner, won't you furnish the house?" The dinner Arthur hired cooked lacked nothing. After it, Arthur shy-

ly extended a package to Jane. ""To prove my gratitude." It held

a beautiful scarf. "As near a muffier as I could find," he laughed.

To Mr. Bently he handed an en velope. "Interest on the ten dollars." Mr. Bently's hand trembled as he saw his own cancelled notes. "But, my boy, the home is yours now. We can't keep it."

Arthur disagreed. "I've always liked this home, Mr. Bently," he admitted, "but I can't arrange things to stay here just now. Won't you live in it until I need a home?"

Something Arthur sensed in Jane's smile told him it would be hers again us soon as he could "arrange things." (@ 139. Western Newspaper Union.)

L'ARRER RECERCE

Christmas Wreaths

- Favored in America The use of the Christmas wreath is believed by authorities to be traceable to the pagan custom of decorating buildings and places of worship at the feast which took place at the same time as our Christmas. The wreath is not used to such a great extent in Europe as in America, although decorations with evergreens are much used.

Mistletoe

All attempts to raise mistletoe from the earth by means of slips or seed have failed. The curious word "mistletoe" is from the Saxon word "mist" (glue) and "toen" (twig).

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ELECTION OF NEW OFFICERS FOR EASTERN STARS.

The annual election of officers for the Mentone Chapter No 331. Order of Eastern Star, occurred at Masonic Temple Monday evening, Dec. 1, resulting as follows: Mrs. Flossie Greulach, Worth Matron; Mr. Taylor Lloyd, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Ruth Ernsberger, Associate Matron; Mr. L. P. Jefferies, Associate Patron; Mrs. Cora VanGilder, Secretary; Mrs. Lida Williamson, Treasurer, Mrs. Wanda Davison, Conductress: Mrs. Gladys Carter, Associate Conductress

Appointive officers will be chosen by the Worthy Matron-elect previous to installation.

On Dec., 15th, our next stated meeting, we will have a Christmas Grab-Bag. Each member is ask to bring a gift, to cost not more than 25c.

Mentone Chapter goes to Warsaw on the afternoon of Dec. 17th, for inspection. All members desiring to go meet at Shafer and Goodwin drug store, promptly at 10 o'clock. There will be plenty of cars for all

ho care to go.

LADIES AID MEETING

The Ladies Aid meeting for December will be held at the home of Mrs. Fremont Fisher, Wednesday afternoon. A splendid program has been arranged by the committee in charge and a social time will be enjoyed by all. Also some plans for nture work are to be discussed and ranged. Every member is urged to be present.

OBITUARY

Benjamin F. Welch, son of John and Christina Welch, was born in Harrison township, Kosciusko Co., Ind., July, 24, 1857, and departed this life Dec. 2 1930, aged 73 years 4 months and 8 days.

His entire life was spent on the farm, as a lad and young man on the old home place and later on his own farm which adjoined the place of his birth.

On August 16, 1879 he was united in marriage to Clara B. Hayhurst. to which union was born one daughter, Mrs. C. O. Eiler.

He leaves, his devoted wife, the one daughter, seven grandchildren, 2 brothers and many other relatives and friends.

BAKE SALE.

Baptist Aid Socity will hold a Bake Sale at Reeds Hardware Saturday Dec., 13th. Plenty of chicken, Ares, pies, salad, cottage cheese, and many other good things to eat.

THE NEW ELEVATOR **NEARING COMPLETION.**

Northern Indiana Co-operative Association Soon to be **Ready For Bus**iness.

Our new co-operative association is making every effort to have their plant ready for operation by the first of the year. The building is now practically completed, the side track to the Winona Railroad has been laid and the machinery will be installed as soon as it arrives.

This new enterprise together with the Mentone Co-operative Association and the Mentone Egg Producers, will make our village one-of the largest co-operative centers in this part of the state.

The great success of the Mentone Egg Producers in bringing to the farmers higher prices for his product has had a stimulating effect upon the Co-operativemovement, and has convinced the majority of the farmers that in the sale of their product and in the buying of feed, fertilizer etc., co-operation is absolutely necessary in order that they may operate at a reasonable profit.

You may talk "farm relief" all you please, and pass all the laws you like but as we see it about the only real relief that the farmer is going to get is through co-operation. Since the Northern Indiana Co-operative association have started building and their brother farmers have seen that they meant business many new stockholders have been added to the organization, and holders of shares of the company may be found in every community within a radius of twenty five miles of Mentone.

While some of our citizens may not agree with us, it is our opinion that this is only the beginning of the mak ing of Mentone one of the strongest co-operative centers in the state. And while some few may not think it for the best interest of the town, we claim that it will be of great benefit to the community as a whole. All must admit that our very existence as a town is due to the farmer, and we contend that we cannot be any more prosperous than the farmer, and what is of benefit to the farmer will also benefit the town. Anyway the co-operative movement has come to stay, economic conditions have brought it about, and whether we like it or not we had best begin to ad just ourselves to the change, which we have no doubt will prove in the end to be a benefit to everybody.

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Little Elf Peaches, Can	25c	
2 2lb. Cans Pineapple	49 c	
Poonut Brittle nound	15c	

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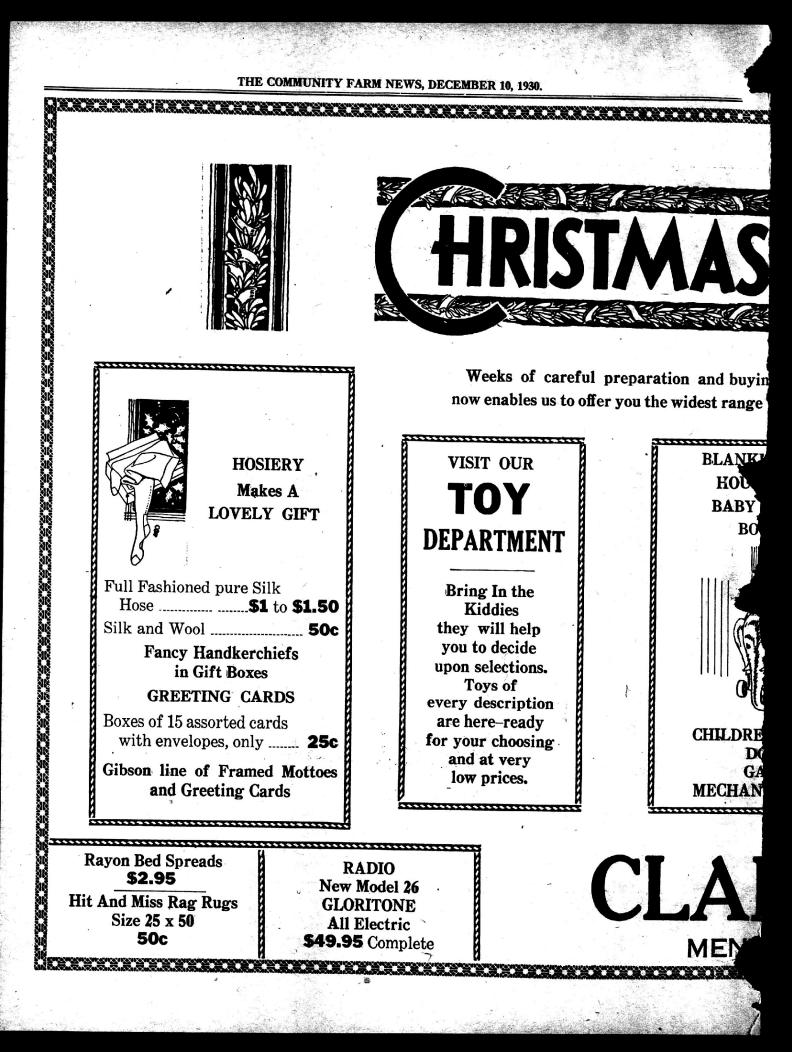
Owing to the fact that the new electric power ilne will be "cut in" just about our usual "press" time we have been compelled to print this issue almost a day early, which accounts for many news items left out. However there is a good bunch of Christmas ads and it will pay you to read them.

appreciation for the sympathy, kindly help and floral tributes of our friends and neighbors in our home of brevement.

Mrs. B. F. Welch Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Eiler And Family.

Early Railway Mail Service

According to the Post Office department, United States mail was first carried by railroad on August 25, 1835. A railway between Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, Md., inaugurated the mail service on that day.



THE COMMUNITY FARM NEWS, DECEMBER 10, 1930. g of merchandise for the Christmas season of selections ever displayed in our store. TIES FANCY LIPPERS ACKETS POTTERY TEES Imported numbers Beautiful new patterns In in gift gift boxes 50c and \$1.00 pieces SILK MUFFLERS CANDY \$1 to \$4.00 As usual **GLOVES** we will have LINED OR UNLINED a large SILK SUSPENDERS assortment N'S BOOKS SILK AND WOOL SOCKS of candies LLS at popular SWEATERS MES Prices SHIRTS ICAL TOYS \$1 and \$1.50 RK'S. Men's High Top Christmas Cards Box of 12 Leather Shoes For Children \$5.00 and \$6.95 15c **FANCY TOWELS** Luncheon Sets ONE SILK UNDERWEAR **\$1.00** and up



ination by Mr. Goshert is as follows. The most common defect of the ryn Blackford; Emma Doran; Elizabeth Doran; Donnabel Mellott; Mary entire body was the teeth out of 136. examined 88 had defective teeth, 19 Rush: Fern Rush. were over weight, 40 were underweight and 4 had weak eyes. Other Geraldine Nellans; Doyal Webb. noticeable defects were round shoulders, flat feet and no heart jorie Long; Mary Mellot; Clara Schooly; Margaret Swick. action.

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John Tucker; Bobby Anderson; Carl If there are 40 men in a row and Rush. the first had one cent and the second two and the third Your and so on down the line the last man would was put on before the 7 and 8 have \$3,359,244,619,04. This is positively correct to the penny.

The fast 7 and 8 grade teams showed some real class Tuesday night and won from Tippecanoe 17 to 6. They were a little slow to start but the last half they opened up and soon were leading 15 to 0.

The boys playing this year are: Red Palus, Kay Polus, Paul Long, Paul Gates, Bert McGowen, Leo Lynn, H. Teel, E. Ketrow, D. Blue, D. Bowser, R. Cole and P. Carter.

This article was picked up on the Recitation floor after the freshmen English class had recited. The authors name was also on the paper.

"A big white duck and a little red hen lived on a large farm where there were many other ducks and chickens. This particular duck and hen were very fond of each other and were always together. But one day the little hen was absent and the duck was verymuch worried. The duck found the little hen nearly blind with a terrible diease. The sympathetic duck cared for the little red hen day by day and brought her food until at last she was well. A Freshman.

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Everyone whose name was not on the Honer Roll had grades like Jules Verne "twenty thousand leagues under C".

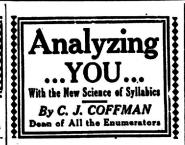
The Honor Roll for last month is as follows:

Seniors:-Leatha Goodman: Philip Blue; Gerald Boggess, John Teel. Juniors:-Elizabeth Welch; Kath-

leen Anderson; Dorothy Norris. Freshmen:- Pauline Blackford;

Orpha Davis; Vadis Elick; Cereta Kring; Eleanor Lash, Margaret Lynn; Ruth Rush, Gladys Shoemaker; Mary Wehtstone; Carl Bowser; Jack Bush; John Doran; Delois White.

8th Grade:--Pauline Swick; Jean



Sarah

Your name, among the ancients, had two meanings, curiously related and yet unlike. With

them Sarah meant both rebellion and princess. A prin cess is bound to exhibit rebellion occasionally, and may frequently encounter it in others if she really dem-

Forceful Crown of Sarah.

The first syllable of your name, SA, was very much like our modern "say" in meaning. It was meant to call attention, and you do that quite often. So long as you keep your rebellion on the basis of advancement of the loved ones around you. Sarah, your "say-so" will have a good and lasting

Your well-developed crown, in the upper part of your head, shows a driving force signified somewhat by

precedes some kinds of sar-casm, accompanied by the toss of your head back, and up toward this high crown

RAH, also had a reference to pride and to strength. It is not an accident that this syllable should be almost universally used by college men, to express their defiance in their "Rah,

Sarah that she will be a Bernhardt, we do know that every Sarah has a power within her to develop tremendous possibilities, generally much

It all depends upon which way you aim your "rebellions," Sarah.

Even if you should seek a selfish success and really attain it, you would find that you had included a lot of others. "None liveth to himself. and no man dieth to himself," St. Paul tells us, so scaling the heights is bound to take others with you. (@, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

The red and yellow onion make their own antitoxin to kill parasitic fungi that try to live at their expense. The less fortunate white onion, however, falls a prey to the fungus. A recent laboratory analysis by chemists of the University of Wisconsin showed that the red and yellow varieties contain an acid belonging to the phenol series which stops the growth of the

TALMA NEWS ITEMS

Mack Haimbaugh and family spent Sunday evening with friends in Warsaw.

Alva Creviston and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Darr.

Mr. and Mrs. Everet Kesler spent Wndeseday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Zent spent Sun day afternoon with his parents near Palestine.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bryant spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Horn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sack of South Bend took Sunday dinner with Mack Haimbaugh and family.

John Horn spent Friday night and Saturday with his brother Sam and wife of near Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Zent spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Meredith east of Mentone.

Mr. and Mrs. Verdie Brockey were dinner guests Sunday of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cooper spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson and Mrs. A. J. Riddle.

Mr. and Mrs. Verdie Brockey and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers spent Satur day evening in Logansport shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horn and little daughter took Wednesday evening supper with Mr. and Mrs. Ora Horn.

Mrs. Peter Horn and daughter Dorothy spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Horn near Tippecanoe.

Obe Haimbaugh and John King were among those who attended the funeral of Rufus Haimbaugh at Plymouth last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincen Teeter and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarense Sheafl and Mrs. Sarah Kline at Laketon Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. John King and daugh ter Edna and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Barret spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ora Horn.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weirick and children Eugene and Bedelia Bell spent Saturday night and Sunday with friends at Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Marteno of South Bend visited the latter's parents, John Rickel and family last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Himes of Nappanee took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Lon Haimbaugh and in the afternoon drove to Greentown and visited with friends.

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We are to lose one student of the grade; Verna McGee of Etna Green, will withdraw from this school to enter at St. Louis where she will * * *

The "Bull Dogs" piled up another double victory over Fulton, Friday night, when they won by the score of 29-23. Fulton, having a small gym., the game was of course somewhat rougher, than it would have been, had it been played on a larger floor.

5 Grade:-Jeanette Blue; Jean Burns

4th Grade:-Betty Ellsworth; Mar-

1st Grade:-Marjorie Fay Powers

A playlet written by Evelyn Smith

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spend the winter.

The second team finished with an 8 point lead. So far this season the "Bull Dogs" have played 5 games, won 8 lost 2. This week we play Silver Lake on Friday night and Culver on Saturday night. Both teams are plenty tough. The games will be played here. Large crowds are expected to attend these games.

PROGRAM

Parent-Teachers Meeting to be held December 16, 1930. Opening Exercises, Song Invo-

cation.

- Reading of minutes **Report of Committees**
- Unfinished business
- New business

Music

Address Rev. Johns "How Round Table, Topics, parents may co-operate with school authorities in a school improvement program" Leader F. R. Burns.

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HE Blackmer family were temporarily in difficulties, and the approach of Christmas presented a quandary. At a family conference, early in December, Mr. Blackmer said: "Now, I'm very sure that by the first of March everything will be

straightened out, but that is too long a time to have things charged at the stores, and there's no spare cash for gifts. We can manage a good turkey dinner, but presents are out of the question."

"I suppose we could make things," said Norine, who was clever with her hands.

"But even that takes good material," objected her mother; "and, you see, father and the boys couldn't make things."

"Nothing but promises, anyway," put in Ned.

"Now, there's an idea !" exclaimed Mr. Blackmer. "Couldn't we all make promises?"

"And have them done up in cute ways of some kind !" added Gladys.

"Now, here's a chance to exert a little of the originality this family is always talking about," said Mrs. Blackmer.

"Good !" said her husband. "Only, remember not to promise things that cost much, for we'll need a good deal of our money when we get it, to fix up the house."

The family all accepted the scheme with enthusiasm, writing to Howard at college, to plan accordingly, and there was more than the usual amount of brainwork as the days passed. The only thing missing was the arrival of



All Our Names Written With on It."

mysterious parcels, and these were not needed to create a Christmas atmosphere. A family of six meant the concocting of thirty ideas with as many

stimulated invention.

One day, Ned, picking up one of the girl's lists by mistake, threw it down honorably, saying: "I feel like exclaiming with the ghost of Hamlet's father—'List, list, oh, list!' for every time I look for a scrap of paper I find a pad or something with all our names written on it, and some cryptic symbols attached."

"I hope they're cryptic," said Norine, "for I wouldn't have you know ahead of time what I'm going to promise you, for anything."

Christmas morning there was much bustling in and out of the dining room, for though Mr. Blackmer had been made receiver and distributor, many last-minute directions created a pleasant excitement. When all were as-sembled and saw the gay mounds of packets at each plate, it looked so much like the usual gift array that some suspected a breaking of the rules.

"No," said Mr. Blackmer, "I have the sworn word of everyone that these are only promises. There are some things in the library from the rela tives who refused to conform, but this family, as we all know, has been law abiding."

Great shouts arose as each "promise" was unwrapped, for there were no two alike. Mrs. Blackmer, undoing a large, gay box, exclaimed: "Oh, but Gladys, this is a gift !"

"No, it's some iris bulbs Miss Hefferan promised me last fall for your garden, and she was glad to give them to me now-said it was legitimate, for if bulbs weren't promises, what were?"

Mrs. Blackmer received from her husband a note for \$500 payable in three months for the coat she had put off buying last spring, and Mr. Blackmer's favorite gift was a hand-painted card from Norine, with this message: "Dear Dad: 1 know you hate the idea of my smoking, even once in a while, so I promise for at least one year (maybe forever) to abstain from the weed."

Howard, who had been wanting some golf socks "like mother used to make," received a package containing some knitting needles in a set-up of garnet wool, a small-skein of which his mother had found in her work table.

Gladys, who was becoming an expert typist, had drawn a cartoon of herself at the typewriter, inscribed: "The young typing genius, copying her brother's thesis"—a welcome gift to Howard, who had no typewriter, and had been worrying about that part of his college work.

Ned's big hit was this doggerel to his mother:

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When I ought to be the family bourd adorning.
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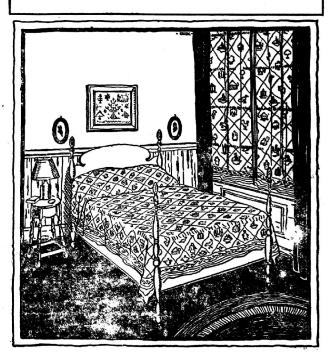
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Curtain and Coverlet Ensemble



The quaint charm of this early American bedroom is accentuated by its net curtains and harmonizing coverlet reproducing the sampler+figures.

Decorative unity between bedspread and window curtains is this year's style development in bedroom furnishing.

If the spread and overdrapes are flowered chiatz or cretonne, a floral motif is an appropriate selection for Milady's glass curtains. On the other hand, for the masculine room, where simplicity is desirable, a plain or small geometric-figured glass curtain will be better.

With the vogue for furnishing in periods such as the Colonial, Georgian, French, and other "schools," new designs in net curtains and harmonizing coverlets are keeping pace, and patterns authontically styled to period rooms are appearing.

For the bedroom in the early American manner, there are Colonial net curtains, reproducing sampler figures typical of the "raught" needlework of old, and created especially to companion them are coverlets designed in pastel colorings. Some reproduce sampler figures similar to those in the curtains. The woman clever with her needle can carry her bedroom ensemble still further by copying these designs for drosser-scarf and runners. Other designs are drawn from the hand-blocked patterns or simulate tufted candlewick spreads.

In tune with the more elaborate English-style of furnishing, there are spreads which carry rich embroidery designs on a natural background. Those spreads are reminiscent of the embroideries on linen popular in the early 15th century, and harmonize with new Goorgian designs in net curtains, which also find their inspiration in necdlepoint and embroidery motifs.

The coverlet should harmonize with, rather than match, the curtain according to general preference.

Materials for above may be had at Clark's Store.

Wealth's Effect

Riches do not exhibitrate us so much with their possession as they torment us with their loss.— Gregory.

Unexplored Wilds

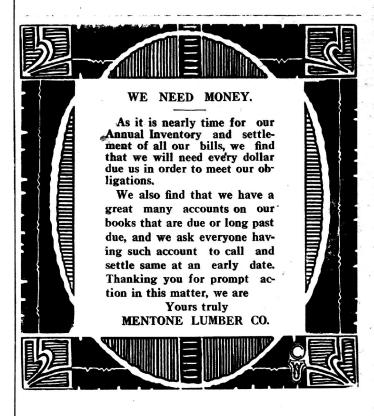
There are still large tracts of unexplored country in various parts of the world, notably the Amazon hasin in Brazil, in the Antarctic, in Central Africa, and among the islands of the Southern Pacific ocean.

Appropriately Named

New Orleans is called the "Crescent City" because it was built around a bend in the Mississippi river, and although it outgrew its crescent shape, the north and south streets still curve to follow the bend.

Sacred Music

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ther's brother, Gregory Delmar. Uncle Gregory was a merchant and private banker in a small town a thousand miles away and Joy had never seen him, nor had she heard much of him.

When she arrived at her destination, a short time before Christmas, and inquired for the home of Mr. Gregory Delmar, the driver of the taxi said: "You mean old Scrooge?" "No, I don't mean old Scrooge, I mean Mr. Gregory Delmar, the merchant," retorted Joy spiritedly.

In another 10 minutes Joy was in her uncle's home and the gaunt old housekeeper was showing her the room that was to be hers. Uncle Gregory came in shortly. He stopped and stared intently at Joy, but failed to emit even a grunt. As he started away Joy made a lunge at him and gave him a vigorous hug and kissed him impulsively. It was a great surprise to the crusty old merchant. He had not been kissed for 40 years.

At the store next day Joy got the history of her uncle. He was a crabbed, morose old grouch. Nobody liked him and he evened up the score by liking nobody. He kept a store with a grimy stock of goods in a dark, gloomy store.

Joy tripped into the dingy office and balanced herself on the arm of her uncle's chair. "I am going to help you in the store, Uncle 'Gregie,' " Joy explained, and before the old man could object, went on to say: "I will be eighteen next Christmas and Christmas is only four weeks away." Uncle Gregie squirmed and tried to grunt his objections, but Joy clapped a little hand over his mouth and gave him a little hug as she rattled on about her plans to have a Christmas store and



"I Am Going to Help You in the Store, Uncle 'Greate.' "

a big Christmas sale. "I don't want folks to call you old Scrooge," she said. "You are not old Scrooge, you are my Uncle Gregie," she continued. But Uncle Gregie had never read about Marley's Ghost and knew nothing about Scrooge.

"I am going to make this a Christmas store," announced Joy to the clerks the next morning, and proceeded to tell her plans. The manager objected - vigorously objected and started for the merchant's office. Joy was there as soon as he. The manager's blustering fell almost unheeded upon the ears of the bent old man. Joy got a slender little arm around her uncle's neck and said, "Please, Uncle Gregie." She won the day. The old merchant said gruffly, "Let the little kid do as she pleases."

The clerks took hold with a vim. The store was trimmed in Christmas colors. The windows-the show windows were made into really show windows. Full page advertisements appeared in the papers. The town was surprised. No one knew what had happened. Every Saturday Joy acted as Santa Claus and gave away toys. The old merchant thought it was extravacant, but the cash register did not. That was the largest Christmas sale the store had ever had.

The day before Christmas Joy sai long in her uncle's office and told him that she would help him plan his gifts to the clerks. He began to look his objections but did not voice them Every clerk and employee was remembered and every one was surprisedthe manager most of all. Boxes of groceries were sent to the poor with a Merry Christmas from Gregory Del mar.

Christmas night Uncle Gregie looked happier than anybody had ever seen him look before, and Joy was sure that no one would call him Scrooge again.

(@ 1930. Western Newspaper Union.) **Christmas Drives Uut**

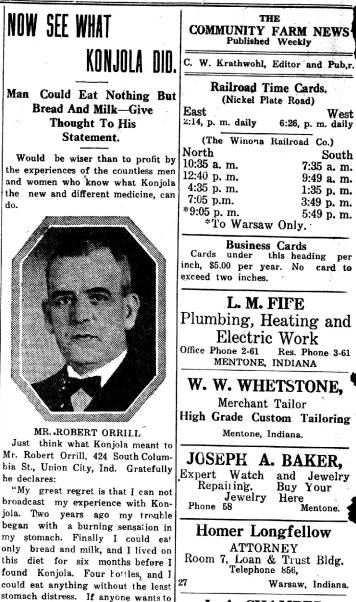
Greed and Selfishness

Come winds of the North, from the land of snow and ice, blow the horns and ring the bells. Speed the wings of Christmas, Christmas is needed everywhere. It takes the magic of Christmas time to change the drab and gloom to brighter colors and joy.

Christmas is a fine old tonic. It rejuvenates the earth and brings the pleasures of youth to all mankind. It brings relays of health and peace; of hope and cheer to a weary hard-working world. It brings new inspiration and adds zest to life. It brings the grace.of happiness, alike to the hovels of the poor and the mansions of the rich. It weaves evergreens into garlands of eternal hope and hangs them in the homes of men. It comes with simple pleasures for dreary lives and hangs a blazing star above the caverns of dispair.

There is no charm like Christmas to drive out greed and selfishness, to soften hate and temper malice. It rebukes the lawless spirit. It brings to life and action the noblest traits of men. Christmas is the last and richest grace given to the dying year .--Wm. L. Gaston.

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