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DECEMBER 28, 191

LIDAY GREETINGS IS ALMOST GONE AND 800D WISHES

-bound in the book of remem-During this recurring anbrance, recording the things we niversary of joy and good will have done, the joys we have felt, our thoughts revert to our the friendships we have cementfriends, patrons and acquainted and retained ances-to a l with whom we have We express THANKS to our been fortunate in association,

friends-gratefully, sincerely, whether through business or so honestly-for the generous way cial contact.

in which they have shown faith To all we extend greetings and in our goods, our service, and in good will May the season bring us. We appreciate the opportu- to you a leaven of optimism that nity we have had to give this will help to lessen the cares of service life, a hope that may make you

The New Year will soon begin valiant against fear, and courage Spreading out a perspective of to combat the most trying ordeal the things to be accomplished, We trust that the New Year, the responsibilities to be should 1918, will prove the happiest of ered, the difficulties to be overyour lives, that peace and plenty come, the sacrifices to be made will come to you before its closand the marshaling of our powers ing, and that a spirit of unsel and resources in this great cause fishness and helpfulness will be of righteousness, we wish you a developed in each of our lives as Happy New Year and every a result of the world wide struggle that now claims our time, our measure of success for 1918 We pledge you our best efforts labors and our prayers

to merit your continued faith in us and to "do our bit" that a thousand years of progress to ward liberty and democracy may not be lost. HEDLEY DRUG CO.,

relatives near good will of all our people. vacation with

P. C. Johnson, Mgr.

For insurance that insures, see C. E. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. E Mills spent Christmas with relatives and friends at Westover.

Mr. and Mrs W H Gayle are new residents of Hedley. Mr. Gayle is the new manager for the J. C. Wooldridge Lumber Co., succeeding N. J. Allen, who re

As for ourselves, we promise to put forth every effort to "do our bit," both for our community and our Nation We realize that our ability and resources are very much limited, but we shall do the best we can under this handicap, and trust sincerely that some Misses Clema and Nola Muncie good may result. To this end are spending their Christmas we crave the co-operation and

> And now, in conclusion, let us express our good wishes in Hen ry VanDyke's beautiful Christ mas sentiment:

> "I am thinking of you today, because it is Christmas, and I wish you happiness.

"And tomorrow, because it is the day after Christmas, I shall still wish you happiness; and so on clear through the year.

"I may not be able to tell you J. C. NEWTON about it every day, because I may be far away, or because both of signed. Mr. Gayle came from us may be very busy, or perhaps Knox City, where he was mana I cannot find time to write you. ger of the Wooldridge yard. We . H. Tittle, prominent drug But that makes no difference. t of Childress, died one day welcome them to Hedley. The thought and wish will be st week. He was 33 years file. O W. Kyser was here from BAPTIST CHURCH METHODIST SERVICES there, just the same "In my work and in my busi-I. W. Archer, Pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m C. B. Bray community Monday and we small children-a boy Preaching each Sabbath at 11 ness life I mean to try not to be Battle, superintendent. renewed for the Informer. He unfair to you or injure you in a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school Preaching at 11 a.m. left that night for a visit to relaany way. In my pleasure, if we 10 a. m. Prayer meeting each Services at 7 p. m. tives in FortWorth and Rockwall. mplete line of can be together, I would like to Thursday at 7 p.m. Business You are invited to worship with et our Mr and Mrs. Ray Storseth of share the fun with you. What us. meeting each first Saturday at Cal C. Wright, Pastor. Amarillo aue spending the week ever joy or success that comes to 11 a. m. with their parents, Mr. and Mrs A good bit of news comes to us you will make me glad. You are cordially invited. Hamblen is spend S. L. Adamson, and other Hed "Without pretense, and in plain from S. P. Hamblen, the Hedley ther Prothers, W. H. ley relatives. undertaker, who says that the Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Colwell of words, good will to you is what I 1917 death rate in this locality Perrin, Texas, are spending the mean, in the spirit of Christmas. Hamblen, in Arm-O. R. Culwell has been in Altus Christmas here with Mr. and was the lowest in the past six Your friends, Okla., the past week to see his Mrs. C. E Blankenship. THE INFORMER FAMILY. vears. brother, Paul, who is at home on furlough from Fortress Monroe, A. G. Culwell and family of Weston, Texas. have been here Va this week at the home of their McKnight Tidings brother, O R. Culwell. Station Holiday Greetings There are several cases of Fire insurance, this world only measles reported in this neigh-C. E. Johnson. borhood. ning d you of the The glad Yuletide is upon us, and Mr. Darnell and family have N. J. Allen and family left leach to the personal Monday night for Lufkin where moved to their farm recently we hasten to wish our customers they will reside. We regret bought of W. D. Shelton. we enjoy with you, and to very much to give up these good C. W. Williams had business and friends in ppiest time they ation and good will in our people, but wish them well in in Ft. Worth several days the May the good their East Texas home. Mr. haven past week. Mations. We trust this Allen will return soon to wind John Tate has accepted a posi pe and all tion with the Fort Worth and up some business affairs in which me has brought much he is interested. and may Denver people as mail clerk. wor and those dear to Hurrah for John. The Red Cross Christmas mem Inds. Oscar Johnson had the mis bership campaign was a decided health, happiness and fortune to get his arm broken, success. The Panhandle divibut is improving at this writing. day be yours throughsion exceeded its quota J. C. Bales had business in than four to one, and thin Wise county the past few days. country enrolled over pos Mrs. S. M. DeBord is visiting members, Hedley d: her daughter, Mrs. Roff, in San included McV. Angelo ate Bank turned in Sow TNUE Cowboy. have a mo TEXAS n next week Keystone comedy, tonight at · For insu The Pleasant Hour, also that great serial, "The Fatal Ring." see C E

THANKING EACH AND EVERY ONE

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of our customers for the best year's business we have ever enjoyed, we take this method of extending to you

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

We are better prepared than ever before to serve you with the best that money can huy in the live of

Harness, Saddles, Shoe Leather and Racket Goods

and ask a continuance of your patronage upon the merits of these goods and the prices. Sincerely yours,

FRANK KENDALL Shoe and Harness Repairing a Specialty

NOTICE

Saturday, Dec. 29

I will sell at Public Sale at Hedley Wagon Yard **10 head of Jersey Cows**

ys Black-Draught His Troubles of 12 Y Standing.

Scottville, N. C .- Mr. James Dict bon, an old resident of this place, and Civil War Veteran, recently made the following statement: "I am 67 years and searce to lower the cost of living. old, and am an old soldier of the war of '61. I had constipation for 12 years. The doctors said I would never be any better, but now I can tell them better. I had taken dollars and dollars' worth of blood tablets, but they got so they didn't do me much good. .

Then I got to taking your Black-Draught, and I had not taken one full package until I found that it relieved the constipation. I took two or three packages, and it has cured me, and I praise it to all of my friends."

Thousands of people in the past 70 years have found help for constipation in the use of Thedford's Black-Draught. Many families keep Black-Draught in the house all the time, and use it at the least sign of constipation, indigestion, biliousness, or other liver troubles.

Black-Draught is purely vegetable reliable and without bad after-effects. Good for young and old. Get a package from your druggist today, and take a dose tonight. You will feel better tomorrow. Price 25c a package. Costs only one cent a dose .- Adv.

The Luxurious One. "Does your husband complain of your economy?"

"No," she replied, "the trouble and expense arise from the fact that we have to arrange extra meals for the kitchen to keep the cook from leaving."

KIDNEY TROUBLE NOT EASILY RECOGNIZED

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected

An examining physician for one of the prominent life insurance companies, in an interview of the subject, made the as-tonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are re-jected is because kidney trouble is so com-mon to the American people, and the large majority of those whose application clined do not even suspect that they have the disease.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

We find that Swamp-Root is strictly an herbal compound and we would advise our readers who feel in need of such a remedy to give it a trial. It is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a

HL should have ch and rad- might quality ti and winter markets of t easily head lettuce aux tions to but the mar. et. With more more of the l in the diet, there growing for los for spring tonics is best to grow the neauer aes. In addition to cause large quantities of t' ood products are palatable are grown under glass in

states. These crops attain their best development on a sandy loam soil well sup-Spinach can be grown in the open plied with humus or decayed vegetable in all sections along the coast from matter. All of them thrive best during Norfolk, Va., south and in practically the late fall or early spring and will all sections of the lower tier of Southnot withstand the heat of summer. In ern states. In the colder regions of all sections of the lower South, lettuce, the South, this crop can be grown in spinach and radishes can be grown in the open with a little protection or in the open throughout the fall, winter canvas-covered cold frames throughand spring. In the more northern of out"the winter. the Southern states and in high alti-The soil should be made fairly rich.

tudes these crops can be grown in fall Well-rotted manure is the best fertiand spring in the 'open and during the lizer, but if this is not available, apply winter in hotbeds or cold frames. at the rate of 50 to 100 pounds of a To have lettuce and radishes high-grade fertilizer per tenth acre.

throughout the season, it is advisable to make sowings of seeds every two Sow the manure or fertilizer broadcast and thoroughly harrow into the or three weeks. As soon as the crop is removed, another crop should be soil. Five ounces of seed will make planted. The radish seed might be two plantings on the plot 20 feet sown between the rows of lettuce if square in drills 10 to 12 inches apart. hand cultivation is to be given. The Thin the plants out to stand three or radishes would be harvested before four inches apart. Frequent shallow the lettuce reached sufficient size to cultivation by hand or with a wheel crowd. By making two sowings of hoe should be given. When grown in spinach, one in the fall and another in frames, the cultivating must be done late winter or early spring, a contin- by hand. In most sections of the South, however, spinach can be grown uous supply can be secured. in the open without any protection, as

Lettuce. In growing this crop in the open or in hotbeds and cold frames, the best jury. results can be secured by sowing the seed in a well-prepared bed and trans-

planting the young plants. Sow the Va., the large truckers grow a strain seed thinly in drills 4 to 6 inches of this variety called the Norfolk Saapart and cover about one-half inch voy. deep. For the best results, transplant the young plants as soon as they form the first true leaves. Set these plants

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a hard freeze causes very little in-

The variety of spinach most com-

monly grown is the Savoy. At Norfolk,

Radish.

Radishes should be grown rapidly

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.)

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Problem or

To raise more hogs, to get more meat to help win the war, is one of the important food problems of the country now. To supply this need, hog breeding must be increased materially throughout the country, federal officials declare, and in certain states an increase of 25 to 50 per cent in the number of hogs on farms is recommended by the United States department of agriculture.

The situation is of great importance. We must have plenty of meat for our armies and the armies of the allies in the field, and sufficient meat for our civilian population and the civilian population of the allies at home.

To have this meat, breeding animals must reproduce themselves, so the offspring will be available for slaughter in the future.

Hogs can be increased quicker than any other kind of live stock. Therefore a larger number of sows

must be bred now, than in recent years.

Abundance of Feed Crops.

In addition to the fact that there is an imperative demand for more meat as a war measure, it should be taken into consideration that we now have an abundance of feed crops-corn, oats and barley-with which to produce this necessary increase in the ery reasonable step to increase number of hogs. The demand for meat supply of hog and hog prod

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ent. 1s er cent. : A 18, 25; Indiana. sissippi, 20; Arkansa arolina, 15; Ohio, 15; Ken 15; Tennessee, 15; Maryland, rth Carolina, 10; Michigan, 10; Jaska, 10; West Virginia, 5, Georgia, 5. The increase neede the entire country is 15 per cer is covered by the above schedule er states than those named breed no fewer sows than last The result of these increases to provide sufficient animals the meat that is absolutely to the feeding of our armies. Pork Easy to Transport

Pork can be transporte ily and economically to field than can any othe supplies of bacon must go to th in khaki at the front. Unless larger number of sows are bred amount of meat we will requir year will not be available.

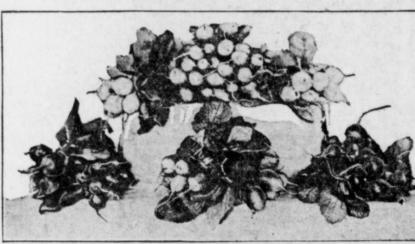
The estimated number of hos 000,000 less than it was a year this country; and in the face of we need more hogs than ever befor, How can we get them? By breedin sows at once.

The 'exportation of pork produc has increased since the war began and will continue to increase during the length of the war. The foreign countries are devoting their farming energies to food and feed rather than live stock production, but they must have meat and they must get a large part of this supply from us.

Price Is Doubled. During the last three months the

price of hogs in the United States has been, on the average, more than twice as much as the average price for the HA five years from 1911 to 1916. In view of the large crops of feedstuffs in sight, however, it believed that farmers will see the wisdom of taking ev-

to insure good table qualities. The in a cold frame 2 inches apart each soll should be fertile and contain way and at soon as they reach a height abundant moisture. Fresh stable maof 11/2 to 2 inches, take up the plants nure should not be used, however, as with a trowel or spade and set to the is would produce excessive leaf growth. permanent bed. If planting in the Well-rotted manure is the best fertilifield, set the plants 8 to 10 inches zer and should be applied at rate of apart in rows 14 inches apart. When about two tons per tenth acre. If no



SOUND RADISHES OF UNIFORM SHAPE AND SIZE.

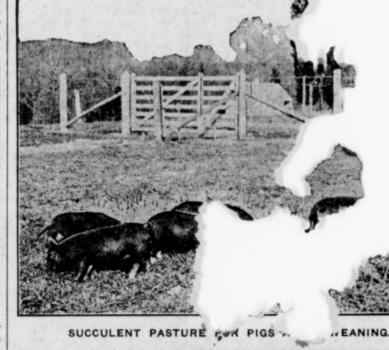
transplanting to frames, the plants | manure is available, apply at the rate should be set 8 to 10 inches apart of 100 pounds per tenth acre of a good each way. Lettuce seed is sometimes grade complete fertilizer.

plants thinned out to stand the proper | inches apart in the field and cover onedistance.

sown in rows in the field and the Sow the radish seed in rows 12

half to one inch deep, depending upon The soil for lettuce should be thor- the soil. On light, dry soil, cover one

ighly prepared as very little cultiva- inch deep and on heavy moist soil, cov



against worms parasitic in oth mals was not tested, it is , says the department, that it SHOULD BE DELAYED says the department, that it value. The digestive tract of much more complex than that o. and it is probable that a drug) comparatively simple digestive hogs would be equally n'sa' in the case of she inants.

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sample bottle When writing be sure and mention this paper .- Adv.

Lots Yet to Be Done.

There may come a time when you'll be ashamed to admit that all you did In the great war was to buy a few Liberty bonds .- Exchange.

A BRIGHT, CLEAR COMPLEXION

is always admired, and it is the laudable ambition of every woman to do all she can to make herself attractive. Many of our southern women have found that Tetterine is invaluable for clearing up blotches, itchy patches, etc., and making the skin soft and velvety. The worst cases of eczema and other torturing skin diseases yield to Tetterine. Sold by druggists or sent by mail for 50c. by Shuptrine Co., Sabannah, Ga.-Adv.

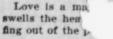
A Russian Proverb.

With God go over the sea; without him, not over the threshold.

Spartan Women Suffered Untold Tortures but who wants to be a Spartan? Take "Femenina" for all female disorders, Price 50c and \$1.00.-Adv.

Some men frankly admit they can't sing, but the man never didn't think he had a kee humor.

Beautiful, clear white the laundress who us Blue All grocers. A



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tion can be given when the plants at- er one-half inch. When grown in hot tain considerable size. While the beds or cold frames the rows of radish plants are small, the soil should be need not be more than four or five cultivated to keep down weeds and inches apart, or just wide enough for prevent a crust forming. In the hand hoeing and weeding. frames, a hoe or hand weeder can be

can be used to good advantage.

ids and Black Seeded Simpson are Scarlet. The Charter Long Scarlet, among the best varieties, while the Big Long White Spanish and Icicle are the Boston is the best variety for market best varieties of the long type.

NEED MORE CHICKENS

Poultry Industry Called On to In-

crease Meat Supply.

In Many Sections, Particularly in

South, Number of Fowls-on Indi-

vidual Farms Should be Very

Largely Increased.

(From the United States Department of

Agriculture.)

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There are three types of radishes, used, while in the open a wheel hoe turnip-shaped, olive-shaped and long. Of the turnip-shaped, the best varie-There are two general types of let- ties are the Scarlet Globe and Scarlet tuce, loose leaf and the heading types. Turnip. The best of the olive-shaped Of the loose-leaf types, the Grand Rap- are the French Breakfast and Early

agricultural colleges, the experiment stations, and the department of agriculture, were generally adopted, many of the problems confronting poultrymen would be solved or minimized. The department is co-operating with the industry in many directions and stands ready, of course, to render any assistance it can.

FIRE KILLS MANY PARASITES

Burning Out of Stubble Fields Is Wasteful, But It Has Another Side for Consideration.

The secretary of agriculture points We feel that the burning out of "he importance of increasing poulstubble in fields and pastures is wastee farms in the following letful, but it has another side that calls 'ted to the American Poulfor consideration. Insects of many through Mr. Harry M. kinds infest these fields and take a share of our hard-earned farm proming meeting of duce. The fire destroys myriads of association, these insects or their eggs if it is applied at the right time, and if we use be highthe fire it is up to us to study the habof good its of the most troublesome insects and it that an destroy them. is essen-

FILLING SILO TO CAPACITY

'o Carefully Packed Will Hold Much ore Than One Carelessly Filled -Prevent Spoilage.

> ent labor to fnsure thoris the silo to its rated the same time prevents nsilage around air pockarefully packed will hold un one carelessly packed. er 12 feet to diameter it or three boys busy at

Little or No Root Action Takes no apparent effect on worms, Place Until Surface of Ground Begins to Freeze.

PLANTING OF TREES

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.)

Because of probable injury by loss of vitality fall planting of fruit trees should be delayed until late November wowers against worths, or early December. In sections of the North where cold weather prohibits planting at that time it is usually best to wait until spring. Apple trees can be set out with safety in the fall farther north than peach trees and other

less haray kinds. At the Missouri experiment station it recently has been shown that little or no root action takes place with fallplanted trees until the surface of the ground has begun to freeze, and the

trees planted early in the fall may lose considerable vitality before they begin root action.

SODA LYE IS NOT A **GOOD WORM REMEDY**

Has No Value as Cure or Preventive, According to Government Specialists.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.)

That soda lye has no value either as a remedy for, or a preventive of, worms infesting hogs is the conclusion of specialists of the department of agriculture based upon investigations recently made. It is also said that grouse, quail, prairie chickens, was this material is not likely to be of value against similar intestinal parasites in other animals.

In the tests that were made by department specialists, hogs were fed daily with the soda lye mixed in their food in accordance with the directions printed on a label of a commercial semple tested.

As a result it was found that the hogs remained infested throughout the period of treatment-21/2 months-and consin. id profitable to keep two. that the extent of infestation was inreased rather than decreased.

efficacy of soda lye

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(Prepared by the Uni. ment of Agri The perpetuation of

and game was made the subj over 200 separate state and other m passed in 1917, according to the summary of game laws of that year issued by the bureau of biological survey, United States department of agriculture. Thirty-eight of the forty-three states which held legislative sessions made more or less extensive changes in their game laws. Several codified their statutes and effort to bring seasons for migratory birds to form to the federal regulations widespread. A number of shooting seasons were shortened and in some states the killing of such birds as F turkeys, doves and shore birds w prohibited in certain localities for a eral years. The Mount Mc

in Alaska was made a fe reservation. Forty state serves were established i tion in ten states as fol' in California, six each in Wyoming, four in Ariz Idaho and one each ** OF gon, Tennessee, W

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CIENCE AND HEALTH" **IENCE UPSETS THE** IST HOUSEHOLD.

the Rev. Mr. Starr e head of the house. Fairy, the twins-Carol and aiting the arrival of their aunt ers of the family results dis-

.nother pause, a little more percep ole this time. "Science and Health," Carol said at last, quite distinctly.

"Science and Health," Prudence re peated, in a puzzled tone. "Is it a doctor book?" "Why-something of the sort-yes,"

said Carol dubiously. "'Science and Health?' 'Science and

entions. ome until Health,'" mused Fairy. "You don't mean that Christian Science book, do week. A cheologian you? You know what I mean, Prucollege to dence-Mary Baker Eddy's book-'Science and Health'-that's the name of ed their it. That's not what you twins are de--lingvouring so ravenously, is it?" Carol answered with manifest rewins dence. luctance, glancing nervously at Pru-

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ving on dence, "Y-yes-that's what it is." Ominous silence greeted this admisiss the nhling sion. A slow red flush mantled the amn twins' cheeks. Aunt Grace's eyes

winkled a little, although her face rave. Fairy looked surprised. looked d 'ounded.

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think minister's well informed ared Lark con-"Ho we be an inwe don: w anything Igs?"

-looked at Fairy and h dismey. . This Wald new, in he og a, to ally. resa. With you she said south e-what Grace W. Why-I don't thew, Fr.

came back. Prudence was alone on "Where are the twins?" asked Fairy twin-plunged up

softly. "Upstairs," was the whispered reply. "Well?"

the porch.

Then Fairy spoke more loudly, confident that the twins, in their upstairs room, could hear every word she said. "Come upstairs, Prue. I want to talk this over with you alone." And then she whispered, "Now, you just take your cue from me, and do as I say. The little sinners! We'll teach them to be so funny !"

In their own room she carefully closed the door and smiled, as she noted the creaking of the closet door on the twins' side of the wal. Eavesdropping was not included among the cardinal sins in the twins' private decalogue, when the conversation concerned themselves.

"Now, Prudence," Fairy began speaking with an appearance of softness, though she took great pains to turn her face toward the twins' room, and enunciated very clearly indeed. "I know this will hurt you, as it does me, but we've got to face it fairly. If the twins are convinced that Christian Science is the right kind of religion, we can't stand in their way. I've been reading up a little myself this afternoon, and there are some good points in Christian Science. Of course, for our sakes and father's, the twins will be generous and deny they are Scientists. But at heart, they are. I saw it this afternoon. And you and I, Prudence, must stand together and back them up. They'll have to leave the church. I think we'll have them go before the deacons next Sunday while father is gone-then he will be spared the pain of it. We must make it as easy for them as we can. They'll probably dismiss them-I don't suppose they'll give them letters. But it must be all over before papa comes back." Then she hissed in Prudence's ear,

Prudence obediently began sniffling and gulping, and Fairy rushed to her

and threw her arms about her, sobbing in heartbroken accents, "There, there, Prue, I know-I felt just the same about it. But we can't stand between the twins and what they think is right. We daren't have that on our consciences."

"Now cry."

The two wept together, encouraged by the deathlike stillness in the closet on the other side of the wall.

Then Fairy said, more calmly, though still sobbing occasionally, "For we can't let the little darlings sacrifice twins. themselves. They've got to have a chance to try their new belief. We'll a" just be firm and insist that they stand redence at that moment felt that on their rights. We won't mention it just be firm and insist that they stand knew very little about it, indeed. to them for a day or two-we'll fix turned to Fairy. There was a it up with the elders first. And we ige intentness in Fairy's fine eyes must surely get it over by Sunday. he studied the twins on the floor | Poor old father-and how he loves-Oh, Prudence, dear, don't cry so." "You aren't thinking of turning Prudence caught her cue again and aristian Scientists, yourselves, are began weeping afresh. They soothed * asked Prudence rather humbly, and caressed and comforted each of course, we aren't Scientists, other for a while, and then went down-

airy frowned. y, to the t-tossed and endid Fairy ins, the haven c And with a ellef and e and fear, the ner and told her

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their little tale. "You punish us this time, Fairy," begged Carol. "We-we don't want the rest of the family to know. We'll take any kind of punishment, but keep

it dark, won't you?" "I'll talk it over with Prudence." said Fairy. "But-I think we'll have to tell the family."

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Lark moved her feet restlessiy. "Well, you needn't tell Connie," she said. "Having the laugh come back on us is the very meanest kind of a punishment."

Fairy looked at them a moment. wondering if, indeed, their punishment had been sufficient.

"Well, little twins," she said, "] guess I will take charge of this myself. Here is your punishment." She



Then She Hissed In Prudence's Ear, "Now Cry."

stood up again, and looked down at them with sparkling eyes as they gazed at her expectantly.

"We caught on that it was a joke We knew you were listening in the closet. And Prudence and I acted our little parts to give you one good scare. Who's the laugh on now? Are we square? Supper's ready." And Fairy ran downstairs, laughing, followed by our sakes, they'll try to deny it. But two entirely abashed and humbled

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Clarita Evans had always loved birds, ever since her childhood on the farm. She used to spend long hours alone in the words, watching them and trying to imitate their calls. Later, some one gave her a bird book, and she learned to know their scientific names. When she went to college she took a course in ornithology, which she enjoyed more than any other part of her work. So when her father died suddenly, at the end of her sophomore year, leaving her with no relatives and only a little money, she resolved to start a bird store in the city.

Clarita had ideas. A number of her friends had started gift shops and tea rooms which were more or less "artistic." Clarita visited all such shops that she could find, noting their clever decorations.

"I don't see why a bird store can't be as attractive as any sort of gift shop," she argued. "Mine shall be, so that all the old ladies in town will want to give canaries to their grandchildren for Christmas."

It proved to be an attractive shop, as "different" as the most modern decorator could wish. After all there is nothing more decorative than birds, with their bright colors-or else why should we so often see them drawn and painted? Clarita's real birds, arranged among green plants, hung against gray walls, in quaint Japanese cages, furnished all the edcoration one could wish. The dove-gray sparrows with rose-colored bills hung in the window, and an artist friend of Clarita's painted a gay wooden shingle with these words: "The Sign of the Purple Parrot."

The shop succeeded, of course. People always come to stores that look



agreed the nodded to Clarita. "Yo she said. "And ple get that cuttle-fish pone; sufferery three days. Very well. Good-morning !"

"Wasn't that a nice girl?" said Mrs. Tucker to her son, as they walked down the street. "I'm sure she'll be good to Dick and Nellie."

"I hope they'll be good to her," murmured the young man. "I should think any bird could sing in that shop.'

Mrs. Tucker's anxieties concerning her pets must have multiplied as the summer went on, for Mr. James Tucker, Jr., found it necessary to drop in and look at the birds very frequently indeed. Clarita used to smile when she saw him coming. Mr. James, Jr., was a young lawyer, and his office not yet being overrun with clients, he found time to visit the bird store in the middle of the morning or the afternoon, or sometimes both. Birds were never better looked-after than were the Tucker canaries.

"How's Dick?" he would ask, coming in, to find Clarita polishing cages or filling tiny cups with bird-seed.

"Very well," Clarita would answer, most demurely. "He's been singing his head off this morning.

"Nothing strange in that," he would say, "I should, too, if I stayed here. Isn't there something I can do to help, Miss Evans? I've an hour or so to spare. Let me polish that brass: I'm used to shining up gear on my auto. I wish you could take a little spin in it tonight, after the birds are all asleep. Would you-?"

Then there came a day when Dick was not so well. He drooped and pined in his cage, with never a song Clarita fussed over him, and doctored him for various bird ailments. But it was of no avail-Dick refused to be merry.

"Of course, he's a very old bird," Clarita said anxiously to James, who was very attentive to the invalid. "It's probably old age. I don't think there's much we can do. What a shame that your mother shouldn't see him again !"

"I might telegraph," he suggested, "but she's five hundred miles away I doubt whether she'd come. She will be sorry, though. She's really fond of that poor old bird."

"Of course she is!" Clarita said with en-phasis. "When you do like birds, you love them. You don't understand, James Tucker; you needn't laugh !"

"Well, I love something else besides birds," he defended. "That is I love somebody else. It's all right to want to spend your life with birds, but I'd rather spend mine with-"

Something in his tone made Clarits turn away quickly. A customer came in just then, and she was busy for an hour of more, so his sentence was not finished. However, Clarita knew what its ending would have been, and she pondered it that night as she sat alone at her window, looking out at the stars. She pondered it, and a little soft sigh escaped her. She was very happy. Bird Dick died the next day. James came in, to find Clarita putting his soft little body into a moss-lined box. "Poor old Dick !" said James Tucker. "Mother'll care a lot. We ought to make it up to her somehow. might buy her another bird, but no bird could take Dick's place in her affections. I think the very best way would be to make her so happy about something else that she would be dis-"What?" asked Clarita-although she thought she knew. "Take her a new daughter," sald James Tucker. "What do you say, Clarita? Couldn't we be married now and break the news about Dick together? It would make her so happy she couldn't grieve for him at all Mother's always wanted a daughter. Clarita, and you know that I love you more than anything in the wide world. Couldn't we be married now, Clarita?" "Well," murmured Clarita, as his arm began to steal around her, "? don't know but what we could."

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horrified twins in the closet of their with an unwonted frown, crumpled a it, and-people talk about own room, were clutching each other with passionate intensity. When their we'd sisters had gone downstairs they stared at each other in agony.

"They-they wo-won't p-p-put us out " urged Carol hospitably. of the ch-ch-church," gasped Carol.

"They will," stammered Lark. "You brw back quickly as know what Prudence is! She'd put book would sear her fin- the whole church out if she thought it ked very forlorn. If only would do us any good. Oh, Carol, I re at home-ten days be- told you it was wicked to joke about

This unexpected reproach on the part of her twin brought Carol back to earth. "I didn't read a word of it, twins are right," she did you ?-I-I just thought it would be such a good joke on Prudence-with

The good joke was anything but

"They can't make us be Scientists a looked very doubtful, but if we don't want to," protested Lark. "They can't. Why, I wouldn't be anyearth. I'd die first. We'll just go and tell Prudence it was a joke-Prudence

is always reasonable. She won't-" "She'll punish us, and-it'll be such a joke on us, Larkie. Even Connie'll

They squirmed together, wretchedly,

"It-it was a good joke while it lasted," said Carol, with a very faint the suggestion brought the doubt- shadow of a smile. "Don't you remember how Prudence gasped? She kept her mouth open for five minutes !" "It's still a joke," added Lark gloom-

"They can't put us out of the

church !"

"I don't know. Like as not they'll say we'd be a bad influence among the members."

"Twins !"

The call outside their door sounded like the trump of doom to the conscience-smitten twins, and they clutched each other, startled, crying y rose almost immediately and out. Then, sheepishly, they stepped he house, coming back a out of the closet to find Fairy regardwith her hat and gloves. ing them quizzically from the doorway. ang for a stroll, Prue," she be back in time for supper." as she said quietly. "I was just talking to Mrs. Mains

CHAPTER III.

How Carol Spoiled the Wedding. A day in June-the kind of day that poets have rhymed and lovers have craved since time began. On the side porch of the parsonage, in a wide hamnlock, lay Aunt Grace, looking languidly through half-closed lids at the girls beneath her on the step. Prudence, although her face was all a-dream, bent conscientiously over the

bit of linen in her hands. And Fairy, In the meantime the shocked and her piquantly bright features clouded letter in her hand.

"I do think men are the most aggravating things that ever lived," she

declared, with annovance in her voice. The woman in the hammock smiled slightly, and did not speak. Prudence carefully counted ten threads, and solemnly drew one before she voiced her question.

"What is he saying now?"

"Why, he's still objecting to my having dates with the other boys." Fairy's voice was vibrant with grief. "He does make me wild! Aunt Grace, you can't imagine. Last fall I mentioned casually that I was sure he wouldn't object to my having lecture course dates-I was too hard up to buy a ticket for myself; they cost four dol-

lars, and aren't worth it, either. And what did he do but send me eight dollars to buy two sets of tickets! Then this spring, when the baseball season opened, he sent me season tickets to all the games, suggesting that my financial stringency could not be pleaded as excuse. Ever since he went to Chicago last fall we've been fighting because the boys bring me home from parties. He wants me to patter along by myself like a-like-like a hen!" Fairy said "hen" very crossly!

"It's a shame," said Prudence syppathetically. "That's just what it is. You wouldn't say a word to his taking girls home from things, would you?"

They are about to have a wedding in the Starr household, * you know, but Carol effectuan spoils all plans and makes pos ponement necessary.

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"How's Dick?" He Would Ask.

new and clever and attractive-especially when they are presided over by gracted. I know what I'd like to do." pretty auburn-haired girls like Clarita. Her voice was as sweet as any of her birds' notes, and her own bright coloring and fresh gowns quite as decorative-though in a different way. People did buy birds for Christmas, and most of them were as well satisfied with themselves for having encouraged the enterprise of such a nice girl as they were with their purchases. They even bought birds after Christmas.

Then in the spring Clarita had a new idea. What would the many people who were going away on trips or to hotels do with their birds? She got her artist friend to letter a sign for the window that read, "Birds Boarded." It was surprising how many birds wished to find summer quarters. A number of Clarita's former feathered pets came back to lodge and the little shop was filled with song and color and soft flutterings.

One June day a little old lady mame into the shop, followed by a tall so man who appeared to be" 40 was a very tall man, e sarily tall for on -"0 h gin with, but embarrassed

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The Slouchy Man.

A slouchy young man is not only te be criticized for his outside habit, the way he walks, talks and dresses, but for the inside habit which these thing: imply, observes the Ohio State Journal. A slouchy man is slouchy inside as well as outside. His mind is bohy, his thinking lags, his ambitroop. Anyone can tell him on ets. He swaggers along, lolls nd dresses like a scarecrow, hions are slouchy and he em. You cannot expect a man. His spirit drivunges along as if to be proper was a sin. Such are poor timber for citi

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friends-gratefully, sincerely, whether through business or so honestly-for the generous way cial contact. in which they have shown faith in our goods, our service, and in good will. May the season bring nity we have had to give this will help to lessen the cares of service

The New Year will soon begin Spreading out a perspective of to combat the most trying ordeal the things to be accomplished, the responsibilities to be should 1918, will prove the happiest of ered, the difficulties to be overcome, the sacrifices to be made will come to you before its closand the marshaling of our powers ing, and that a spirit of unseland resources in this great cause fishness and helpfulness will be of righteousness, we wish you a developed in each of our lives as Happy New Year and every a result of the world wide strugmeasure of success for 1918

to merit your continued faith in us and to "do our bit" that a to put forth every effort to "do thousand years of progress to our bit," both for our community ward liberty and democracy may and our Nation. We realize that not be lost.

HEDLEY DRUG CO., P. C. Johnson, Mgr.

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For insurance that insures, see C. E. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. E Mills spent, Christmas with relatives and friends at Westover.

Mr. and Mrs W H Gayle are new residents of Hedley. Mr. Gayle is the new manager for the on clear through the year. J. C. Wooldridge Lumber Co., succeeding N. J. Allen, who re signed. Mr. Gayle came from Knox City, where he was mana ger of the Wooldridge yard. We welcome them to Hedley.

O. W. Kyser was here from Bray community Monday and renewed for the Informer. He left that night for a visit to relatives in FortWorth and Rockwall, any way. In my pleasure, if we

and Mrs. Ray Storseth of

Durir this recurring anfriends, patrons and acquaintances-to al with whom we have been fortunate in association,

DECEMBER 2

JOD WISHES

EETINGS

To all we extend greetings and We appreciate the opportu- to you a leaven of optimism that life. a hope that may make you valiant against fear, and courage We trust that the New Year, your lives, that peace and plenty gle that now claims our time, our We pledge you our best efforts labors and our prayers.

As for ourselves, we promise our ability and resources are very much limited, but we shall do the best we can under this handicap, and trust sincerely that some Misses Clema and Nola Muncie good may result. To this end are spending their Christmas we crave the co-operation and relatives near good will of all our people. And now, in conclusion, let us

express our good wishes in Hen ry VanDyke's beautiful Christmas sentiment:

"I am thinking of you today. because it is Christmas, and I wish you happiness.

"And tomorrow, because it is. the day after Christmas, I shall still wish you happiness; and so

"I may not be able to tell you about it every day, because I may be far away, or because both of us may be very busy, or perhaps I cannot find time to write you. But that makes no difference. The thought and wish will be there, just the same

"In my work and in my business life I mean to try not to be unfair to you or injure you in can be together, I would like to

THANKING EACH AND EVERY ONE

of our customers for the best year's business we have ever enjoyed, we take this method of extending to you

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

We are better prepared than ever before to serve you with the best that money can huy in the live of

Harness, Saddles, Shoe Leather and Racket Goods

and ask a continuance of your patronage upon the merits of these goods and the prices. Sincerely yours,

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NOTICE

Saturday, Dec. 29

I will sell at Public Sale at Hedley Wagon Yard 10 head of Jersey Cows

J. C. NEWTON

METHODIST SERVICES Sunday school at 10 a. m. C. B. Battle, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a.m. Services at 7 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH I. W. Archer, Pastor Preaching each Sabbath at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Prayer meeting each. You are invited to worship with Thursday at 7 p. m. Business

J. C. Wooldridge. the Christmas holidays at ley relatives. homes of her brothers, W. H.

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with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mittie Hamblen is spend S. L. Adamson, and other Hed

> O. R. Culwell has been in Altus Okla., the past week to see his brother. Paul, who is at home on furlough from Fortress Monroe,

> > McKnight Tidings

There are several cases of measles reported in this neighborhood.

Mr. Darnell and family have, moved to their farm recently bought of W. D. Shelton.

in Ft. Worth several days the past week. John Tate has accepted a posi

Denver people as mail clerk. he is interested. Hurrah for John. Oscar Johnson had the mis

fortune to get his arm broken, but is improving at this writing. J. C. Bales had business in Wise county the past few days. Mrs. S. M. DeBord is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roff, in San Angelo. Cowboy.

Keystone comedy, tonight at The Pleasant Hour, also that great serial, "The Fatal Ring."

share the fun with you. What-Amarillo aue spending the week ever joy or success that comes to you will make me glad.

Your friends, THE INFORMER FAMILY.

A. G. Culwell and family of Weston, Texas: have been here this week at the home of their brother, O R. Culwell.

Fire insurance, this world only C. E. Johnson.

N. J. Allen and family left Monday night for Lufkin where they will reside. We regret C. W. Williams had business very much to give up these good people, but wish them well in their East Texas home. Mr. Allen will return soon to wind tion with the Fort Worth and up some business affairs in which

> The Red Cross Christmas mem bership campaign was a decided success. The Panhandle division exceeded its quota more than four to one, and the whole country enrolled over 13,000,000 members. Hedley district, which included McKnight and Bray, turned in \$427. We will try to have a more extended write ap n next week's paper.

For insurance insu jes, see C. E. Johnson.

Cal C. Wright, Pastor.

A good bit of news comes to us "Without pretense, and in plain from S. P. Hamblen, the Hedley words, good will to you is what I undertaker, who says that the mean, in the spirit of Christmas. 1917 death rate in this locality was the lowest in the past six years.

neeting 11 8. 00. You are cordially invited. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Colwell

Perrin, Texas, are spending Christmas here with Mr Mrs. C. E Blankenship.

Holiday Greetings

The glad Yuletide is upon us, and we hasten to wish our customers and friends the happiest time they have ever known. May the good year 1918 bring to one and all "Peace with Honor," and may prosperity abound in all lands.

Of course we row articularly interested in the people of on wat home community, and will be glad to serve you at any and all times.

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s Black-Draught C. His Troubles of 12 Yea Standing.

Scottville, N. C .- Mr. James Dick son, an old resident of this place, and Civil War Veteran, recently made the following statement: "I am 67 years old, and am an old soldier of the war of '61. I had constipation for 12 years. The doctors said I would never be any better, but now I can tell them better. I had taken dollars and dollars' worth of blood tablets, but they got so they didn't do me much good.

Then I got to taking your Black-Draught, and I had not taken one full package until I found that it relieved the constipation. I took two or three packages, and it has cured me, and I praise it to all of my friends."

Thousands of people in the past 70 years have found help for constipation in the use of Thedford's Black-Draught. Many families keep Black-Draught in the house all the time, and use it at the least sign of constipation, indigestion, biliousness, or other liver troubles.

Black-Draught is purely vegetable reliable and without bad after-effects. Good for young and old. Get a package from your druggist today, and take a dose tonight. You will feel better tomorrow. Price 25c a package. Costs only one cent a dose .- Adv.

The Luxurious One.

"Does your husband complain of your economy?"

"No," she replied, "the trouble and expense arise from the fact that we have to arrange extra meals for the kitchen to keep the cook from leaving."

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ood products are palatable and serve to lower the cost of living. These crops attain their best development on a sandy loam soll well sup plied with humus or decayed vegetable matter. All of them thrive best during the late fall or early spring and will not withstand the heat of summer. In all sections of the lower South, lettuce,

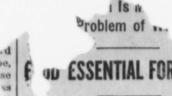
the South, this crop can be grown in spinach and radishes can be grown in the open with a little protection or in the open throughout the fall, winter canvas-covered cold frames throughand spring. In the more northern of out the winter. the Southern states and in high altitudes these crops can be grown in fall Well-rotted manure is the best fertiand spring in the open and during the lizer, but if this is not available, apply winter in hotbeds or cold frames. To have lettuce and radishes at the rate of 50 to 100 pounds of a

high-grade fertilizer per tenth acre. throughout the season, it is advisable Sow the manure or fertilizer broadto make sowings of seeds every two or three weeks. As soon as the crop cast and thoroughly harrow into the soil. Five ounces of seed will make is removed, another crop should be two plantings on the plot 20 feet planted. The radish seed might be square in drills 10 to 12 inches apart. sown between the rows of lettuce if hand cultivation is to be given. The Thin the plants out to stand three or radishes would be harvested before four inches apart. Frequent shallow the lettuce reached sufficient size to cultivation by hand or with a wheel hoe should be given. When grown in crowd. By making two sowings of frames, the cultivating must be done spinach, one in the fall and another in by hand. In most sections of the late winter or early spring, a continuous supply can be secured. South, however, spinach can be grown in the open without any protection, as

Lettuce. In growing this crop in the open or a hard freeze causes very little inin hotbeds and cold frames, the best jury. results can be secured by sowing the seed in a well-prepared bed and transplanting the young plants. Sow the seed thinly in drills 4 to 6 inches of this variety called the Norfolk Saapart and cover about one-half inch

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deep. For the best results, transplant Radish. the young plants as soon as they form Radishes should be grown rapidly the first true leaves. Set these plants to insure good table qualities. The in a cold frame 2 inches apart each soil should be fertile and contain way and at soon as they reach a height abundant moisture. Fresh stable maof 11/2 to 2 inches, take up the plants nure should not be used, however, as with a trowel or spade and set to the is would produce excessive leaf growth. If planting in the Well-rotted manure is the best fertilipermanent bed. field, set the plants 8 to 10 inches zer and should be applied at rate of apart in rows 14 inches apart. When about two tons per tenth acre. If no



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The soil should be made fairly rich.

The variety of spinach most com-

monly grown is the Savoy. At Norfolk,

Va., the large truckers grow a strain

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Breeding Animals Must Re Themselves So Offspring Available for Slaughter-market Grain on Hoof.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.)

To raise more hogs, to get more meat to help win the war, is one of the important food problems of the country now. To supply this need, hog breeding must be increased materially throughout the country, federal officials declare, and in certain states an increase of 25 to 50 per cent in the number of hogs on farms is recommended by the United States department of agriculture.

The situation is of great importance. We must have plenty of meat for our armies and the armies of the allies in the field, and sufficient meat for our civilian population and the civilian population of the allies at home.

To have this meat, breeding animals must reproduce themselves, so the offspring will be available for slaughter in the future.

Hogs can be increased quicker than any other kind of live stock.

Therefore a larger number of sows must be bred now, than in recent years.

Abundance of Feed Crops.

In addition to the fact that there is an imperative demand for more meat as a war measure, it should be taken into consideration that we now have an abundance of feed crops-corn, oats and barley-with which to produce this necessary increase in the number of hogs. The demand for meat supply of hogs and hog produc"

nt. ; A . at 25; Indiana, .ppi, 20; Arkans, lina, 15; Ohio, 15; Tennessee, 15; Maryland, 1 Carolina, 10; Michigan, 10; a, 10; West Virginia, 5, apr

eorgia, 5. The increase needed f the entire country is 15 per cent, is covered by the above schedule. (er states than those named shi breed no fewer sows than last y. The result of these increases w to provide sufficient animals to the meat that is absolutely e to the feeding of our armies.

Pork Easy to Transport. Pork can be transported ily and economically to ty field than can any other supplies of bacon must g in khaki at the front. Unless n larger number of sows are bred," amount of meat we will require year will not be available.

The estimated number of hogs 000,000 less than it was a year a this country; and in the face of we need more hogs than ever befo. How can we get them? By breeding sows at once.

The exportation of pork product has increased since the war began and will continue to increase during they length of the war. The foreign countries are devoting their farming energies to food and feed rather than live stock production, but they must have meat and they must get a large part of this supply from us. Price Is Doubled.

During the last three months the price of hogs in the United States has been, on the average, more than twice as much as the average price for the five years from 1911 to 1916. In view of the large crops of feedstuffs in sight, however, it believed that farmers will see the wisdom of taking every reasonable step to increase th

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Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected

An examining physician for one of the rominent life insurance companies, in an interview of the subject, made the as-tonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are re-jected is because kidney trouble is so com-mon to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable meand of

its remarkable record of success. We find that Swamp-Root is strictly an herbal compound and we would advise our readers who feel in need of such a remedy to give it a trial. It is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention "this paper .- Adv.

SOUND RADISHES OF UNIFORM SHAPE AND SIZE.

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sown in rows in the field and the Sow the radish seed in rows 12 plants thinned out to stand the proper inches apart in the field and cover onehalf to one inch deep, depending upon The soil for lettuce should be thor- the soil. On light, dry soil, cover one oughly prepared as very little cultiva- inch deep and on heavy moist soil, cov-

tion can be given when the plants at- er one-half inch. When grown in hot tain considerable size. While the beds or cold frames the rows of radish plants are small, the soil should be need not be more than four or

Lots Yet to Be Done.

There may come a time when you'll be ashamed to admit that all you did in the great war was to buy a few Liberty bonds .- Exchange.

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is always admired, and it is the laudable ambition of every woman to do all she can to make herself attractive. Many of our southern women have found that Tetterine is invaluable for clearing up blotches, itchy patches, etc., and making the skin soft and velvety. The worst cases of eczema and other torturing skin diseases yield to Tetterine. Sold by druggists or sent by mail for 50c. by Shuptrine Co., Sa annah, Ga.-Adv.

A Russian Proverb.

With God go over the sea; without h.m. not over the threshold.

Seartan Women Suffered Untold Tortures but who wants to be a Spartan? Take "Femenina" for all female disorders. Price 50c and \$1.00.-Adv.

Some men frankly admit they can't sing, but the man never lived who didn't think he had a keen sense of humor.

Beautiful, clear white clothes delights the laundress who uses Red Cross Ball Blue All grocers. Adv.

Love is a malady of the mind that swells the heart and knocks the stuffing out of the pocketbook.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take LALATIVE BROMO QUININE Tableta. Druggists retund money if it fails to curs. M. W. GROVES signature is on each box. 38.

An Average Load.

"There goes what you might call the average suburbanite." "How do you place him?" "He's carrying home son wife asked him to get at ;

store, a steak, a head, of new record for his pl

An ald bachelor says lzing it a wedding is pressi ig than the singing

Nev: York street rallways. lorced to put on more cars.

cultivated to keep down weeds and inches apart, or just wide enough for prevent a crust forming. In the hand hoeing and weeding.

frames, a hoe or hand weeder can be There are three types of radishes, used, while in the open a wheel hoe turnip-shaped, olive-shaped and long. can be used to good advantage. Of the turnip-shaped, the best varie-

There are two general types of let- ties are the Scarlet Globe and Scarlet tuce, loose leaf and the heading types. Turnip. The best of the olive-shaped Of the loose-leaf types, the Grand Rap- are the French Breakfast and Early ids and Black Seeded Simpson are Scarlet. The Charter Long Scarlet, among the best varieties, while the Big Long White Spanish and Icicle are the Boston is the best variety for market best varieties of the long type.

NEED MORE CHICKENS agricultural colleges, the experiment riculture, were generally adopted. many of the problems confronting Poultry Industry Called On to Inpoultrymen would be solved or minimized. The department is co-operatcrease Meat Supply. ing with the industry in many direc-

In Many Sections, Particularly in South, Number of Fowls on Individual Farms Should be Very Largely Increased.

(From the United States Department of

Agriculture.)

out the importance of increasing poul-

try on the farms in the following let-

ter transmitted to the American Poul-

try association through Mr. Harry M.

I hope that the coming meeting of

the American Poultry association,

which you will attend as a representa-

tive of the department, will be high-

ly successful and productive of good

results. I need not point out that an

to the effective prosecution of the

struggle in which we are engaged. We

must not only supply our own needs

the needs of the nations with which

we are co-operating. The poultry in-

worked out by the.

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but we must endeavor to meet in part

lequate supply of foodstuffs is essen-

Lamon:

The secretary of agriculture points

distance.

FIRE KILLS MANY PARASITES

render any assistance it can.

Burning Out of Stubble Fields Is Wasteful, But It Has Another Side for Consideration.

tions and stands ready, of course, to

We feel that the burning out of stubble in fields and pastures is wasteful, but it has another side that calls for consideration. Insects of many kinds infest these fields and take a share of our hard-earned farm pro-The fire destroys myriads of duce. these insects or their eggs if it is applied at the right time, and if we use the fire it is up to us to study the habits of the most troublesome insects and destroy them.

FILLING SILO TO CAPACITY

Silo Carefully Packed Will Hold Much More Than One Carelessly Filled -Prevent Spoilage.

dustry can render very great service Use of sufficient labor to insure thorto the nation in this emergency. The Anttion of poultry is one of the ough packing fills the silo to its rated ans of bringing about a quick capacity and at the same time prevents in the meat supply of the spollage of ensilage around air pock-. In many sections, particular-lets. A silo carefully packed will hold in the South, the number of fowls much more than one carelessly packed. In individual farms can and should In a silo over 12 feet to diameter it e very largely increased. If the im-proved methods have been men or two or three bers hung at the have been men or two or three bers busy at the the state | pack

Place Until Surface of Ground Begins to Freeze.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) Because of probable injury by loss

of vitality fall planting of fruit trees should be delayed until late November or early December. In sections of the North where cold weather prohibits planting at that time it is usually best to wait until spring. Apple trees can be set out with safety in the fall farther north than peach trees and other less hardy kinds.

At the Missouri experiment station it recently has been shown that little or no root action takes place with fallplanted trees until the surface of the ground has begun to freeze, and the trees planted early in the fall may lose considerable vitality before they begin root action.

SODA LYE IS NOT A **GOOD WORM REMEDY**

Has No Value as Cure or Preventive, According to Government Specialists.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.)

That soda lye has no value either as a remedy for, or a preventive of. worms infesting hogs is the conclusion of specialists of the department of agriculture based upon investigations recently made. It is also said that this material is not likely to be of value against similar intestinal parasites in other animals.

In the tests that were made by department specialists, hogs were fed daily with the soda lye mixed in their food in accordance with the directions printed on a label of a commercial semple tested.

As a result it was found that the hogs remained infested throughout the period of treatment-21/2 months-and that the extent of infestation was increased rather than decreased.

While the efficacy of soda lye

comparatively simple digestive tre hogs would be equally unsatisfain the case of sheep and other a inants.

Manufacturers of so. varned to remove labels o printed unwarrant product has remeaning powers against worms, dr. selves liable under the ' the insecticide act of J'

BETTER PROT' FOR GAM

Number of Sh Shortened am Many Birds H

(Prepared by the United ! ment of Agricult The perpetuation of mig. and game was made the subject over 200 separate state and other la passed in 1917, according to the summary of game laws of that year issued by the bureau of biological survey, United States department of agriculture. Thirty-eight of the forty-three states which held legislative sessions made more or less extensive changes in their game laws. Several codified their statutes and effort to bring open seasons for migratory birds to conform to the federal regulations was widespread. A number of shooting seasons were shortened and in some states the killing of such birds as sage grouse, quail, prairie chickens, was turkeys, doves and shore birds was prohibited in certain localities for sev eral years. The Mount McKinley

in Alaska was made a federal reservation. Forty state ga serves were established by tion in ten states as follow in California, six each in ' Wyoming, four in Arizon Idaho and one each in Okh gon, Tennessee, Washingto consin.

Changes in laws arte. were largely directed to ing deer, elk, antelope an story of a Houseful

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"SCIENCE AND HEALTH" QUENCE UPSETS THE DIST HOUSEHOLD.

of the Rev. Mr. Starr ine head of the house, ter Fany, the twins-Carol and waiting the arrival of their aunt mbers of the family results dis-

Another pause, a little more perceptible this time. "Science and Health," uf Carol said at last, quite distinctly. "Science and Health," Prudence re-

peated, in a puzzled tone. "Is it a doctor book?" "Why-something of the sort-yes," St.

said Carol dubiously. out on entions. Health,'" mused Fairy. "You don't nome until week. A mean that Christian Science book, do theologian you? You know what I mean, Prucollege to dence-Mary Baker Eddy's book-'Science and Health'-that's the name of urried their it. That's not what you twins are de-Burling-

vouring so ravenously, is it?" twins idence, luctance, glancing nervously at Prudence, "Y-yes-that's what it is." sewing on ross the Finkling

Ominous silence greeted this admission. A slow red flush mantled the itumn twins' cheeks. Aunt Grace's eyes twinkled a little, although her face as grave. Fairy looked surprised.

sly.

sings?"

nce looked umfounded. reading that for?" are . interesting," exing to Carol's rescue.

n't believe it-yet. ood things in itome of the ideas er-uplifting, you

ce looked most miserable. 'n', do you think-minister's)ught to read-things like

I think minister's be well informed clared Lark conan we be an inif we now anything

nce looken at Fairy and her 1) helpless dismay. This was ing entirely new in her experirearing a family. don't think you ought to read said slowly. "But at the same

Grace?" "Why-I don't know, Prudence. You themselves. They've got to have a

I do." Prudence at that moment felt that on their rights. We won't mention it she knew very little about it, indeed. to them for a day or two-we'll fix She turned to Fairy. There was a it up with the elders first. And we

ame back. Prudence was alone on the porch. "Where are the twins?" asked Fairy softly. meir little ta "Upstairs," was the whispered reply.

rls

"Well?" Then Fairy spoke more loudly, confident that the twins, in their upstairs room, could hear every word she said. "Come upstairs, Prue. I want to talk this over with you alone." And then she whispered, "Now, you just take your cue from me, and do as I say. The little sinners! We'll teach them to be so funny !"

In their own room she carefully closed the door and smiled, as she noted the creaking of the closet door on the twins' side of the wal. Eavesdropping was not included among the cardinal sins in the twins' private decalogue, when the conversation concerned themselves.

"Now, Prudence," Fairy began, speaking with an appearance of soft-"'Science and Health?' 'Science and ness, though she took great pains to turn her face toward the twins' room, and enunciated very clearly indeed. "I know this will hurt you, as it does me, but we've got to face it fairly. If the twins are convinced that Christian Science is the right kind of religion, we can't stand in their way. I've been Carol answered with manifest rereading up a little myself this afternoon, and there are some good points in Christian Science. Of course, for our sakes and father's, the twins will be generous and deny they are Scientists. But at heart, they are. I saw it this afternoon. And you and I, Prudence, must stand together and back them up. They'll have to leave the church. I think we'll have them go before the deacons next Sunday while father is gone-then he will be spared the pain of it. We must make it as easy for them as we can. They'll probably dismiss them-I don't suppose they'll give them letters. But it must be all over before papa comes back." Then she hissed in Prudence's ear,

> "Now cry." Prudence obediently began sniffling and gulping, and Fairy rushed to her and threw her arms about her, sobbing in heartbroken accents, "There, there, Prue, I know-I felt just the same about it. But we can't stand between the twins and what they think is right. We daren't have that on our con-

sciences.' The two wept together, encouraged by the deathlike stillness in the closet on the other side of the wall.

Then Fairy said, more calmly, though still sobbing occasionally, "For

what do you think about it, our sakes, they'll try to deny it. But we can't let the little darlings sacrifice know more about rearing twins than chance to try their new belief. We'll just be firm and insist that they stand

est-tossed and plendid Fairy age. And with a ime and fear, the her and told her

"I won't

decorations.

per Syndicate.)

"I don't see why a bird store can't

It proved to be an attractive shop,

The shop succeeded, of course. Peo-

You can't

d in corrobora-

Fairy frowned,

"You punis, us this time, Fairy," begged Carol. "We-we don't want the rest of the family to know. We'll take any kind of punishment, but keep it dark, won't you?"

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"I'll talk it over with Prudence," said Fairy. "But-I think we'll have course in ornithology, which she ento tell the family."

Lark moved her feet restlessiy. "Well, you needn't tell Connie," she said. "Having the laugh come back on us is the very meanest kind of a punishment." start a bird store in the city.

Fairy looked at them a moment, wondering if, indeed, their punishment had been sufficient.

"Well, little twins," she said, "] guess I will take charge of this myself. Here is your punishment." She



stood up again, and looked down at them with sparkling eyes as they gazed at her expectantly.

"We caught on that it was a joke We knew you were listening in the closet. And Prudence and I acted our little parts to give you one good scare. Who's the laugh on now? Are we square? Supper's ready." And Fairy ran downstairs, laughing, followed by two entirely abashed and humbled twins.

CHAPTER III.

How Carol Spoiled the Wedding. A day in June-the kind of day that ets have rhymed and lovers hav

agires nodded to Clarita. "Y

kind," she said. "And forget that cuttle-fish pone; resh every three days. Very well. Good-morning !"

"Wasn't that a nice girl?" said Mrs. Tucker to her son, as they walked down the street. "I'm sure she'll be good to Dick and Nellie.

(Copyright, 1917, by the Mconure Newspa-"I hope they'll be good to her," murmured the young man. "I should Clarita Evans had always loved think any bird could sing in that birds, ever since her childhood on the shop.'

farm. She used to spend long hours Mrs. Tucker's anxieties concerning alone in the woeds, watching them and her pets must have multiplied as the trying to imitate their calls. Later, summer went on, for Mr. James Tucksome one gave her a bird book, and she er, Jr., found it necessary to drop in learned to know their scientific names. and look at the birds very frequently When she went to college she took a indeed. Clarita used to smile when she saw him coming. Mr. James, Jr., joyed more than any other part of her was a young lawyer, and his office work. So when her father died sudnot yet being overrun with clients, he denly, at the end of her sophomore found time to visit the bird store in year, leaving her with no relatives and the middle of the morning or the afteronly a little money, she resolved to noon, or sometimes both. Birds were never better looked-after than were Clarita had ideas. A number of her the Tucker canaries. friends had started gift shops and tea

"How's Dick?" he would ask, coming in, to find Clarita polishing cages rooms which were more or less "aror filling tiny cups with bird-seed. "Very well," Clarita would answer, tistic." Clarita visited all such shops that she could find, noting their clever

most demurely. "He's been singing his head off this morning.

"Nothing strange in that," he would "I should, too, if I stayed here. say. Isn't there something I can do to help, Miss Evans? I've an hour or so to spare. Let me polish that brass; I'm used to shining up gear on my auto. I wish you could take a little spin in it tonight, after the birds are all asleep. Would you-?"

Then there came a day when Dick was not so well. He drooped and pined in his cage, with never a song Clarita fussed over him, and doctored him for various bird ailments. But it was of no avail-Dick refused to be merry.

"Of course, he's a very old bird," Clarita said anxiously to James, who was very attentive to the invalid. "It's probably old age. I don't think there's much we can do. What 9 shame that your mother shouldn't see ple always come to stores that look him again !"

"I might telegraph," he suggested, 'but she's five hundred miles away I doubt whether she'd come. She will be sorry, though. She's really fond of that poor old bird."

"Of course she is!" Clarita said with ersphasis. "When you do like birds, you love them. You don't understand, James Tucker; you needn'i laugh !"

"Well, I love something else besides birds," he defended. "That is I love somebody else. It's all right to want to spend your life with birds, but I'd rather spend mine with-

Something in his tone made Clarits turn away quickly. A customer came in just then, and she was busy for an hour of more, so his sentence was not finished. However, Clarita knew what its ending would have been, and she pondered it that night as she sat alone at her window, looking out at the stars. She pondered it, and a little soft sigh escaped her. She was very

she studied the twins on the floor Poor old father-and how he lovest her feet.

"You aren't thinking of turning Christian Scientists, yourselves, are-Prudence," was the quick denial. "We stairs to finish getting supper. don't know anything about it yet, But there are lots of very helpers in it, and-people talk about hich, and-they here made such

res, you know, and-we'd just study up a little." rake the book yourself and

e what we mean." e drew back quickly as

looked very forlorn. If only If and the lifting of respon-

er comes home-" she besuddenly Fairy spoke. ded of us to refuse to look | father out of town." ject as important as this. go on and study it; we can funny now. things later."

cudence looked very doubtful, but eyelash-the side removed from the twins-comforted her. "Well-" she said.

es once more would nearly break father's heart for oked troubled, us to go back on our own church-but ent ground for don't you think if folks become truly laugh." convinced that Christian Science is ame back with the true and good religion, they ought at that. e for luncheon, ir faces still to stand by it and suffer-just like the martyrs of old?" suggested Lark-and

y joined the and lay down

before them, ly the were "We may not be convinced, of course, added Carol, "but there is something ily, "but it's on us." rather-assuring-about it."

once more.

"Oh, twins," Prudence cried earnestion to ly, but stopped as she caught again the 7 8S-

left eyelash.

"Well, let it go for this afternoon," said, her eyes intent on Fairy's "I must think it over."

fed to their perusal of the book.

e back in time for supper." as she said quietly. o nours later when Fairy "I was just talking to Mrs. Mains

strange intentness in Fairy's fine eyes must surely get it over by Sunday. Oh, Prudence, dear, don't cry so."

Prudence caught her cue again and began weeping afresh. They soothed you?" asked Prudence rather humbly, and caressed and comforted each "Oh, of course, we aren't Scientists, other for a while, and then went down-

In the meantime the shocked and horrified twins in the closet of their own room, were clutching each other with passionate intensity. When their sisters had gone downstairs they stared at each other in agony.

"They-they wo-won't p-p-put us out Prue," urged Carol hospitably. of the ch-ch-church," gasped Carol.

"They will," stammered Lark. "You know what Prudence is! She'd put book would sear her fin- the whole church out-if she thought it would do us any good. Oh. Carol. I were at home-ten days be- told you it was wicked to joke about religion."

This unexpected reproach on the part of her twin brought Carol back to earth. "I didn't read a word of it. he twins are right," she did you ?-I-I just thought it would be ally. "It would be very such a good joke on Prudence-with

The good joke was anything but

"They can't make us be Scientists if we don't want to," protested Lark. a warning movement of Fairy's left "They can't. Why, I wouldn't be anything but a Methodist for anything on earth. I'd die first. We'll just go and tell Prudence it was a joke-Prudence "Of course, Prudence, we know it is always reasonable. She won't-" "She'll punish us, and-it'll be such

a joke on us, Larkie. Even Connie'll They squirmed together, wretchedly,

"It-It was a good joke while it lasted," said Carol, with a very faint the suggestion brought the doubt- shadow of a smile. "Don't you reh, but not to clouds thick about Prudence's head member how Prudence gasped? She kept her mouth open for five minutes!" "It's still a joke," added Lark gloom-

"They can't put us out of the

church !" "I don't know. Like as not they'll slight suggestive movement of Fairy's say we'd be a bad influence among the members."

"Twins !"

The call outside their door sounded like the trump of doom to the contwins, with apparent relish, re- science-smitten twins, and they clutched each other, startled, crying airy rose almost immediately and out. Then, sheepishly, they stepped into the house, coming back a out of the closet to find Fairy regardent later, with her hat and gloves. Ing them quizzically from the doorway. og for a stroll, Prue," she She repressed a smile with difficulty,

roneous.

craved since time began. On the side porch of the parsonage, in a wide hammock, lay Aunt Grace, looking languidly through half-closed lids at the girls beneath her on the step. Prudence, although her face was all a-dream, bent conscientiously over the bit of linen in her hands. And Fairy, her piquantly bright features clouded with an unwonted frown, crumpled a letter in her hand.

"I do think men are the most aggravating things that ever lived," she declared, with annoyance in her voice. The woman in the hammock smiled slightly, and did not speak. Prudence carefully counted ten threads, and solemnly drew one before she voiced ber question.

"What is he saying now?"

"Why, he's still objecting to my having dates with the other boys." Fairy's voice was vibrant with grief. "He does make me wild! Aunt Grace, you can't imagine. Last fall I mentioned casually that I was sure he wouldn't object to my having lecture course dates-I was too hard up to buy a ticket for myself; they cost four dollars, and aren't worth it, either. And what did he do but send me eight dollars to buy two sets of tickets! Then this spring, when the baseball season opened, he sent me season tickets to all the games, suggesting that my financial stringency could not be pleaded as excuse. Ever since he went to Chicago last fall we've been fighting because the boys bring me home from parties. He wants me to patter along by myself like a-like-like a hen!" Fairy said "hen" very crossly!

"It's a shame," said Prudence syppathetically. "That's just what it is. You wouldn't say a word to his taking girls home from things, would you?

They are about to have a wedding in the Starr household, as you know, but Carol effectually spoils all plans and makes postponement necessary. Tough luck for Prudence.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Lest We Forget.

We too often forget, wrote Herbert Spencer, that not only is there a soul of goodness in things evil, but very generally a soul of truth in things er

"How's Dick?" He Would Ask.

new and clever and attractive-especially when they are presided over by pretty auburn-haired girls like Clarita. Her voice was as sweet as any of her birds' notes, and her own bright coloring and fresh gowns quite as decorative-though in a different way. People did buy birds for Christmas. and most of them were as well satisfied with themselves for having encouraged the enterprise of such a nice girl as they were with their purchases. They even bought birds after Christmas.

Then in the spring Clarita had a new idea. What would the many people who were going away on trips or to hotels do with their birds? She got her artist friend to letter a sign for the window that' read. "Birds Boarded." It was surprising how many birds wished to find summer quarters. A number of Clarita's former feathered pets came back to lodge and the little shop was filled with song and color and soft flutterings.

One June day a little old lady came into the shop, followed by a tall young man who appeared to be her son. He was a very tall man, quite unneces. sarily tall for one so handsome to begin with, but he seemed to be rather embarrassed by the large gilded birdcage he was carrying. Possibly men do not like to carry bird cages through the streets.

The cage contained a pair of fine canaries, and they had come to board. The young man set them down, with a sigh of relief, and looked at Clarita, while his mother made arrangements for their care, giving the girl all sorts of careful directions.

"You see," she explained, "I'm going too busy, even if he'd remember to a higher pitch and imperative tone: feed them, and I don't benefit an sugar; the little daring has the would. I hate to leave them. I wan sugar; the little daring has the der-I wonder if you'd write me now supst der-I wonder if you'd write me now they're The mather of a fortnight (anxious Gladys) and then, just to let me know they're

all right?" Mrs. Jam-Tuckerhappy

Bird Dick died the next day. James came in, to find Clarita putting his soft little body into a moss-lined box "Poor old Dick !" said James Tuck-

er. "Mother'll care a lot. We ought to make it up to her somehow. might buy her another bird, but ne bird could take Dick's place in her affections. I think the very best way would be to make her so happy about something else that she would be disaracted. I know what I'd like to do." "What?" asked Clarita-although she thought she knew.

"Take her a new daughter," said James Tucker. "What do you say, Clarita? Couldn't we be married now and break the news about Dick together? It would make her so happy she couldn't grieve for him at all Mother's always wanted a daughter Clarita, and you know that I love you more than anything in the wide world. Couldn't we be married now. Clarits?"

"Well," murmured Clarita, as his arm began to steal around her, "? don't know but what we could."

The Slouchy Man.

A slouchy young man is not only te be criticized for his outside habit, the way he walks, talks and dresses, but for the inside habit which these thing: imply, observes the Ohio State Journal. A slouchy man is slouchy inside as well as outside. His mind is slouchy, his thinking lags, his ambitions droop. , Anyone can tell him ou the streets. He swaggers along, lolls about and dresses like a scarecrow. The fashions are slouchy and he revels in them. You cannot expect much of such a man. His spirit drivels and lounges along as if to be orderly and proper was a sin. Such young men are poor timber for citizenship.

Thoughtful Parent.

Time, 2:30 a. m. A darkened chamber; night lamp dimly burning. A fretful cry, followed by soothing words Anon the from the young mother. plaintive wail, accompanied by a chokaway for the summer, and my son is ing gulp. Again the mother's voice, in

"Algy, dear, get me a wee pinch of

ly)-"Gracious goodness, Gladys! Clarita smiled amusedly. She would, Don't think of giving her sweets. Why, of course. What was the address? you'll-ruin her teeth before she's month old."



