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The time of the closing of mails at the Concord postoffice is as follows:

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Lord: be of good courage, and he shall strengthen thine heart; wait, I say,

HE NEVER MISSES THE BALL.

Richard Spillann has written an interesting article about the success of John D. Rockefeller, and he says friends of the oil magnate declare his success has been due to the fact that "he never missess' the ball." The writer quotes another oil magnate who knows Mr. Rockefeller well, as saying:

Rockefeker's method of doing things. Anyone who follows the plain, logical system he has adhered to all the way through must succeed. It is the key to success, no matter what your calling may be. It makes me weary to hear men complain of lack of opportunity. Only a few days ago a gentleman moderately wealthy but disgruntled because he didn't have greater wealth, echoed an idea held by many men. 'I'm just as able a man as John D. Rockefeller, have as much

amounting to \$122,695,000, an unus- has been a great success. ' ually high figure for that time of the were: \$28,642,000, or 12 per cent. for ion Star again.

31 per cent. over January, 1922.

JANUARY CONSTRUCTION.

construction activity during the month ceed Mr. Denby.

public works and utilities; \$23,152,000, or 10 per cent., for industrial build-ings; and \$16,862,000, or 7 per cent., for educational buildings.

Statistics recently made public show Also last month comtemplated work that while farmers have witnessed a a year ago and corresponds to a dair amounted to \$\$13,280,000, which was decrease in the value of their real es- rate of 104,000 tons. This is the high more than three times the amount of tate during the past year, they have est rate attained since October 1920. work started during the month. The witnessed an increase in some other of 114,000 tons made in September, enormous volume of contemplated values with which they are vitally as- 1918. Interest also was displayed in WAIT PATIENTLY :- Wait on the work reported in December and Janu- sociated. This is particularly true in the fact that the steel corporation's

of activity in the coming spring News points out that "with the ex- in January, despite the fact that the ception of the number of horses re- ting approximately S0 per cent of Total contracts awarded during Jan- ported on farms January 1st, 1923, all capacity.

a question of brains, for plenty of peo- Mr. Wood says Mr. New was defeat-

his sane and successful tactics in us- Secretary Denby is expected to re-

in 27 of these States shows increases they switched to some other candidate

uary in the Southern States (includ- other animals showed an increase over the number reported for the previous ing the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida. Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee: Louisiana and Arkansas) amounted to

per cent., for residential buildings: \$5,232,000, or 21 per cent., for business buildings: \$2,956,000 or 42 per cent. for educational buildings: \$2,713,000. or 11 per cent., for public works and and on January 1, 1920, \$8,165,194, optimistic view of their prospects utilities; \$1,208,000, or 5 per cent., for 000." industrial buildings; and \$2,172,000.

or 8 per cent., for other classes of

during the month amounted to \$124 .-961,000, nearly five times the amount 1923. of work actually started during the

# CHURCH WOMEN TO CHARLOTTE MEET

cesss to any of us., It is not so much take care of since their defeat, and MANY PROOFS OF ACTIVE BUSINESS ARE AVAILABLE

Show Strength. New York, Feb. 11 .- Optimism over ture. He too, has been severely crit- be the dominating factor in the fithe domestic situation continued to icised, and Mr. Harding probably will nancial markets of the past week. same time of the Eighth Biennial Concention of the Laymen's Missionary Movement of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., which will hold in Charlotte

> The women's convention will be held one year, for only \$2.75. in the Second Presbyterian Church, and the Lavmen's Convention in the City auditorium; both conventtions being meeting in the City auditorium at night for joint sessions.

M year. Total contracts awarded last dent again, and he is going to have to situation, while distinct satisfaction. M. month in the 36 eastern States of the do a lot of explaining before he gets half as many votes next time as he month in the again about seven-eights half as many votes next time as he of the total construction we half as many votes next time as he month in the distinct of the total construction we half as many votes next time as he month in the matter with Great Britain in the matter Mrs. W. C. Winsborough, of St. Louis, Mo., superintendent of the country (including about seven-eights half as many votes next time as ne of the total construction volume) got before. The Republicans will have of funding that country's debt to the Woman's Auxiliary, is chairman-general of the Woman's Convention. Mrs. amounted to \$24,755,000. The record to choose him as their leader. If United States. F. Louise Mayes, of Greenville, S. C., Many proofs of active business are will assist Mrs. Winsborough in the of 1 per cent. over December, and of it would be a public confession of the available. For one thing loadings of convention. Mrs. Mayes is chairman disgust they feel for the Harding ad-tinue to set new records for this sea-president of the South Carolina Synodpresident of the South Carolina Synod-Residential construction constituted ministration, and they want to make son of the year. In the week ended a speaker of much magnetic power. Other prominent women of the at any time 51 per cent. of the January total, everyone feel that the Administration January 27, some 871,000 cars of freight were loaded, this figure exced-

Southern Presbyterian Church, who will assist in conducting the regional The gains are distributed, onventions, are Mrs. R. F. Dunlap, of Hinton, West Virginia, president of the West Virginia Synodical, and Mrs. Anti-Masking Bill and Giles Farm Loan Measure Ready to Be Report.

stated.

Reports from the steel industry continu to be of particular interest. Pig and Mrs. Kinkhead, who is president iron production during January

totalled 3, 230,000 tons, which is practically twice the tonnage of January Virginia.

**ITINERARY FOR LEGION** 

the daily, incoming legislation from

Greensboro, N. C., Feb. 7 .- The different aspect. Besides the regular omplete itinerary of Alvin M. Ows- Monday night session, two other night ey, national commander of the Ameri- sessions have been set. On Tuesday an Legion, who is scheduled to spend night, as a special order the Milliken March 6, 7 and 8 in North Carolina, bill to regulate secret orders wi oday was announced by R. E. Denny, come up for action Already the mills are we'l booked for several lepartment adjutant. than a dozen amendments to the bill Commander Owsley will arrive in have been prepared, but members

> vill attend a supper and make an ad- announced they would oppose lress at a public meeting at the city amendments furthe - than those of the

> the governor's ship line proposal is The next morning, the commander also on the calendar and although it will leave for Wilson, where he will has not been set for special order, a be the guest of the Legion post there warm fight is expected before the

The

prophesy did not extend beyond the first quarter of the year, it now em ng under the auspices of the Legion house which will come up for action braces the second quarter as well ost in Wilmington. On the following on Thursday night, is the Bowie oul lay he will be the honor guest at a to provide for a railroad through nucheon tendered by the Cumberland Ashe, Alleghany and Watauga coun-Confirming other favorable indi

will leave for Florence, S. C. G. A. Warlick and J. A. Lockhart,

The legislature investigations lepartment commander, and R. E. the state department of (abor and

CLUBBING RATES.

If you have already paid your sub-

Raleigh, Feb. 11 .- With but three

weeks of the regular session remain-

faced a week of strenuous legislation.

The senate, with the Varser sinking

fund bill recalled for further con

masking bill somewhere in a com

house presented somewhat

ed From Committee.

WEEK OF GRIND

The Times or Tribune.

one year, for \$2.75.

cost you only \$1.50 a year.

You can save money by subscribing

He's Hundred Years Old, West Orange, N. J., Feb. 10.

his 77th birthday tomorrow, expects We will send you The Times ard to work until he is 100 years old. Progressive Farmer both one year for "Judging by my ancestors" he said

is to hold its Third Biennial Conven- only \$2,50. This is a saving of 50 today, "I am really only a midd e cents to you, and makes The Times aged man now. Judging by feelings it comes to about the same thing. We will send The Times and the At-

lanta Thrice-a-Week Constitution, both 104 and my grandfather to be 102, while my father was 94 when he We will send you The Times and died. I do not expect to lower the New York Thrice-a-Week World, both average."

## PENNY COLUMN

We will club any of the above pa- Ford Car Stolen-Model 1923 Touring motor number 6581538, dent in center, of back caused by backing into buggy wheel. Car was stolen Sunday night from in front of Sugar Creek Church. / Reasonable reward for return to W. S. Abernethy, Route 8, Charlotte, or Chief of Police, Charlotte. 12-1t-D.

> For Sale at Public Auction, at Court House in Concord, at noon, Satur day, February 24th Dwelling house, shop, outbuildings, orchard and oneacre los at Watts Cross Roads, Terms Cash. W. S. Kimray, Route 5, Concord. 12-2t-p.

> Notice-I Have 11 Poland China Pigs ready to be taken away February 17th. Also 4 year old mule for sale. D. W. Morgan, R. 7. 12-1t-p.

> For Sale-One Full Blooded Mammoth bronze turkey gobbler and two turkey hens. Karl M. Cook, Mt. Pleasant. 12-1t-p.

Pure Bred Silver Laced Wyandotte eggs for sale. 15 for \$1.40 postpaid. B. J. Coley, Mt. Pleasant, N. C. Route 1. 12-3t-p.

Want to Buy 50 Fresh Milk Cows at once. J. L. Query, Harrisburg. NC 12-2t-p.

Wanted-To Exchange Good Heavy brood mare for mule. A. G. Clayton, Concord, Route three, Box 34. 8-2t-p.

Wanted-Saw Mill to Cut One to three hundred thousand feet of lumber at once. Zeb V. Fisher, R. 1. China Grove, N. C. Phone 93-40. 8-3t-p.

For Sale-Good Farming Land Near St. Johns Church, Good buildings and orchard: plenty of timber. Would exchange for desirable city property. Cash or terms. H. C. Ridenhour, 75 E. Corbin street. 8-2t-p.

For Sale-Fairmont Motor Engine, six horse power. Practically new. W. D. Page, 21 Harris street, Concord. N. C. 5-3f-p.

Our Fruit Trees, Vines, Plants, etc., are now ready. Crowell's Plant Farm, 129 E. Corbin St. 9-tf-c.

Wanted-Hickory Logs. Will Pay highest prices. Send for specifications. Ivey Manufacturing Co., Hickory, N. C. 25-15t-p.

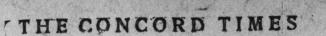
No Hunting With Gun on My Land. W. L. Morris. Nov. 27-to Feb 25

"My great-grandfather lived to be

### for other papers in connection with Thomas A. Edison, who will celebrate

#### Thomas Edison Plans to Work Until

Monday, February 12, 1923.



Presbyterian Auxiliaries Plan Session Loadings of Revenue Freight-Set New With Laymen February 22. Records For Season .- Securities The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presyterian' Church in the United States tion in Charlotte, February 22-23. This convention is to be held at the

get rid of him by sending him as Am- Securities showed much strength and According to the review of the bassador to Japan. Senator Poindex- the prevailing impression in Wal building activity during January, just ter, another lame duck, would like to street was that the upward move-ment largely reflected the reports of one of six regional conventions. issued by the F. W. Dodge Company, have a cabinet place, and he may suc- increased industrial activity and the satisfactory annual financial returns

The Times and McCall's Magaziae, was 31 per cent. greater than it was President Harding is expected to be which now are being published. both one year for \$2.75. Meanwhile there was a tendency to in the corresponding month of last the Republican candidate for Presi- feel less anxiety over the foreign The Times and Youth's Companion, both one year for \$4.15. pers with The Tribune, adding the

prices as follows to The Tribune's subscription rate: Progressive Farmer, 50 cents; Atlanta Constitution .75; New York World 75; McCall's Magazine 75 scription in advance either to The Times or The Tribune, we will order ical Auxiliary, and was for four years any of the above papers for you at

ing the total for the same week. a year ago by 131,000 cars and that in ASSEMBLY FACES

the general character of the improve- [C. S. Kinkhead, of Nashville, Tennessee Mrs. Dunlap will be one of the speakers at the convention in Richmond, Va.,

of the Tennessee Synodical, will speak ing, the general assembly tonight at the convention in Huntigton, West Such leaders, with the aid of other

Synodical presidents, and the capable sideration, and the Baggett anti ocal chairmen, insure the interest and efficiency of the meeting. mittee with the Giles farm loan measure, looked, forward to a week of

#### COMMANDER ANNOUNCED rapid-fire work to keep abreast with

ary seems to indicate a heavy volume regard to livestock and The Charlotte unfilled orders increased 165,000 tons Head of Legion Will Spend March 6, standing committees. 7 and 8 in North Carolina.

> Increase in demand for steel products is so marked that some observers are alarmed over its rapidity. As

Raleigh at 5:28 p. m. March 6. He closely connected with the legislation early delivery, prices still show a tendency to rise. It is stated, however

auditorium. Josephus Daniels, Jr., bill which opponents have caimed commander of Post No. 1, Raleigh, were unworkable.

will have charge of arrangements for The substitute senate measure for the national commander's visit.

at a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. In the measure is finally disposed of. evening, he will attend a public meet-The other special order bill in the

Post No. 3 in Fayetteville. He then ties which now have no direct railroad facilities.

Denny, department adjutant, will ac- printing and the state's financial ompany the national commander on condition are drawing toward a close. his tour of North Carolina, it was The printing committe is expected to be read-to report this week, while no predictions have been made in the

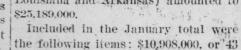
matter of the financial committee re-PARDON BY GOVERNOR port. That latter is holding executive

**Bible** Thought For The Day

months.

on the Lord.-Psalm 27:14.

"There is no mystery about Mr. structures.



year, the largest gain being in swifte." The News goes on to show that "the months ahead and consumers are total value of all animals reported on anxious to enlarge orders and secure farms January 1st, 1923, was \$5,111,-

256,000, compared with \$4,799,170,000 that speculation is not a factor in/the January 1, 1922, or an increase in val- larger demand and that all interests [ ue of \$321,086,000, or 6.5 per cent. are anxious to keep- the situation However, on January 1, 1921, the to- from getting out of hand. Taken altal value of all animals was \$6,051,202. led steel markets to take a decidely

In actual numbers horses decreased 203,000; mules increased 39,000; milk cows increased 347,000; other cattle while feelings about next autumn's

Contemplated -new work reported increased 373,000; sheep increased business are hopeful. S82,000; and swine increased 5,590,000 from January 1, 1922 to January 1, modity prices held firm during Jan-

In total value, horses decreased month. \$29,180,000; mules decreased \$8,843,. The record for the Southern States compares favorably with the record 000; milk cows increased \$13,970,000; from the other parts of the county, in- other cattle increased \$87,494,000; after earlier advances, but prices dicating that business conditions here sheep increased \$104,394,000; and commodities utilized in industry were BRUCE FORD GIVEN brains as he ever had. But I've never are as good as in any section of the swine increased \$144,251,000, from generally higher. Effects of the United States. Population considered, January 1, 1923. the Southern States during January did as much building as any section BAPTISTS PASS THE \$38,000,000 MARK of the country. Effort Will Be Made to Realize \$75,-

Things are not going along as year. Second in importance were bus- smoothly as the G. O. P. leaders would the comparable week of 1920 by 68,000 iness buildings, amounting to \$36,332,- have them move and we bet Mr. Hard- cars. 000, which represented 15 per cent. of ing would give anything he possesses furthermore, among the various the total. Other important items to be merely the editor of The Mar- classes of traffic, thus emphasizing

FARM VALUES.

ment.

sign from the cabinet in the near fu-

a chance.

"He is right in part and wholly wrong in part. He has as much brains as Mr. Röckefeller. Lots of persons do have. But he doesn't use his brains properly. He misses the ball. Mr. Rockefeller never does. The difference between failure and success is in sometimes missing and always

done about the bad check matter. Inhitting." He then goes on to explain stead of getting better the situation that Mr. Rockefeller's golf playing is is getting worse, and we hope the preslike his business tactics. He says that ent session of the General Assembly he has played golf many times with will enact some law to cover the case Mr. Rockefeller; is a better player of the man who gives checks knowing than the oil king, but that he seldom them to be worthless and the man beats him. "I'm younger, stronger who gives checks knowing he hasn't and more experienced that he is, but enough money in the bank to cover be beats me. Why is it? You must them, even though he has an account-vation Commission plans were laid been the case. remember he didn't begin to play play with the bank on which the checks which it is hoped will result in attainuntil 1899, when he was a few months are drawn.

under 60. You must take into account that he is an octogenarian now. a half minutes during the banking day denominations in the fields of missions. And yet he beats me, although I do a forged or altered check is cashed at education and benevolences, and in partments. my darndest to win. He wins because some bank. This does not include the he never misses the ball.

"Mr. Rockefeller's success in golf is sufficient funds. We are not certain due to the fact that he concentrates that this percentage holds good in on it as if by winning the game or North Carolina, but from the way the making the best possible of every shot merchants talk, we believe it does. were the most important of all things There is hardly a merchant anywhere 516.70; Illinois \$320,482.95; Kentucky for him to do. He is deliberate to a who has not been pestered and impos- \$4,122,039,78; Louisiana \$1,035,640.23 remarkable degree. His back swing ed upon by the issuance of worthless is the slowest, I believe, of any man. checks.

But I never, in all the years I have played with him, have seen him miss. And I have seen some of the best proposed law, to be sure, but the law golfers in America miss at times. I will give the holder of the check and could beat him hands down at 18 the bank on which it is drawn the \$403,062.78: Louisian \$105,000; Tenholes, but he never plays more than right to prosecute, and they will not nine because he will never overtax his not take advantage of it, we believe. strength. He plays to the limit at They are after a certain class of check which he can achieve the largest meas- abusers, and they should have the auure of success, but never beyond that. thority to catch this class, if possible.

"Mr. Rockefeller in business was no different from Mr. Rockefeller playing CABINET CHANGES AND REAS-

ways studied every move in every transaction before making the move. His genius as a business man was Senator Fall will not be the only cab- ter of Habakkuk, the fifteenth verse, not in making mistakes. There is a inet member to quit Mr. Harding's of- and is in these words: proverb that the race is not to the ficial family soon. Secretary Fall will neighbor drink, that enttest thy bottle Mr. Rockefeller always has been de- press of private business demands that so. liberate and methodical. Brilliant, he resign from the cabinet. Washing- thirty months, saying: "I feel sorry

His character, we think too, offers much criticism. a fine study for the young man, and Senator Harry S. New, of Indiana,

some young man. Deliberation, con- in the last election, and for this reas-



ONS.

Years of Campaign. From the beginning of the Baptist

ville. This leaves nearly \$37,000,000 addi-

ing that end. More intensive education of the members of local church-It is estimated that every three and es in the work benig carried on by the

stewardship and regular and sytem atic giving was the plan devised for checks cashed for which there are not the accomplisment of this purpose. have been made as follows: Alabama \$1,653,739.40 ; Arkansas \$1,165,153.35 District of Columbia \$143,564.70 Maryland \$489,494.29; Mississippi \$1.

591,011.34 : Missouri \$1,537,067.49 ; Every man who overdraws his aclina \$3,365,33.21; Oklahoma \$1,052. 438.20: South Carolina \$2,960,684.40: orders were accompanied by instruccount will not be arrested undere this Tennessee \$2,340,766.77; Texas \$5,002,-195.32; Virginia \$4,102,802.12; Spe cials : Texas \$1,223,640.55 ; New Mexico nessee \$192,853.25; Oklahoma \$59,00; foreign churches \$1,033,390; Home

> Uphoiding the Law. News and Observer.

Board \$15,340; Foreign Boaro \$86,103.

Washington reports indicate that recnt raid. It is from the second chap- trial list,

swiftest, not the battle to the strong. quit in March, and though he says the to him, and makest him drunken al- ker. Avas Black.

no. To me his character offers one of ton knowledge says he is quitting un- for your eight children, but I feel far the best studies for the youth of to- der fire. His management of the In- more for the children of the 75,000 King. day for-he never misses the ball." terior Department has brought forth citizens of Wake county." Good people will agree with the judge. It is a sad

thing to see a man sent to jail or the roads who has children at home. It we have quoted the above with the is now slated to get Mr. Fall's place. touches every warm hear. But when hope that it would influence perhaps, Mr. New was defeated by a Democrat that man has sold poison to make brutes out of the fathers of hundreds sistency, playing to the limit of his on Representative Wood, chairman of duty of the courts is to protect those physical ability, taking no chances, the Republican Congressional Commit- Helpless children from the illegal S. Department of Labor. studying his every move seem to sum tee, says he will fight the appointment. vender of poison. Moreover the con

up the success of Mr. Rockefeller. The Mr. New is one of the many lame same characteristics will bring suc- ducks President Harding will try to coming criminals.

April 1 - Company

the vagaries of Turkish situation have been most apparent, not unnaturally, in the cotton market. Liverpool has betrayed a certain amount of uneasiness from day to day and this feeling has found

together, recent developments have

Whereas a short time ago confident

cations, the general level of com-

uary, Both Dun's and Bradstreet's

indices rose slightly. The interesting

feature of the movement was the dis-

parity shown by different groups of

commodities. Farm products reacted

reflection in the market on this side 000,000 Goal During Remaining Two of the water. Wide fluctuations have prevailed according as to whether the news has suggested a clash or, as uni-75 Million Campaign up to the present titme cash in the sum of \$38,420,441.79 has been collected on that movement, according to a report just issued by the Campaign headquarters in Nash-willow the sum of previous and the undertone has been good.

advances is taken into account. Grain prices rallied appreciably tional to be raised during the next two during the week and reached new years if the original campaign goal highs for the present movement. No. is reached by December, 1924, when change has been apparent in the the campaign period expires, and at statistical position, but speculative sentiment is better than recently has

New bond offerings last week to taled \$71,556,100 against \$41,010,000the previous week. For the second es of Kannar consecutive week there were no new issues in the railroad or foreign de-FOREIGN C

One development was the clearing away of a large part of the unsold securities that had been occumulat The contributions to the campaign ing since the many issues in January. A contributing factor in the change of the market situation, it was said was the increased purchasing of securities by foreign buyers seeking to transfer part of their wealth into ecurities that had been unaffected by political or economic developments abroad. Moderately heavy buying was New Mexico \$170,998.36; North Caro- reported from Amsterdam, evidently for German'account, as many of the can flag, acc

tions to deliver the purchases in Lon-Idon. Price of listed bonds moved up in Harrison Not to Get Executive Clem-

sympathy with higher stock, prices. Foreign government municipal securities showed further recovery from Leod will not interfers in any way Headquarters of the Fourth Con recent heaviness and United States with the execution of Ira Harrison, Area, has just completed a conferen government issues turned upward in sentenced to die in the electric chair with officials at Fort Bragg in reg response to the favorable develop-ments in connectin with the approval flatly that he would not extend clem- Training Camp to be conducted h Attorneys of the bootleggers would of the British war debt funding plan. ency for the doomed man, despite the from August 1 to August 31 this y

fact that Harrison is still in the state About 1,100 men from North C Judge Cranmer yesterday when he sugar company liens were the out-

Month.

Second grade-John - Haden Carri-

lyn Pope, N. G. Pope. Fifth grade-Maie Eury, Nettie

Sixth grade-Pearl Baker. Seventh grade-Mattie Lee Court-

Ninth grade-Mary Lee Hunt.

the longest-lived men, being exceeded these services. of other equally helpless children, the only by blacksmiths and farmers, according to figures furnished by the U,

numbers 640,000 wage earners.

sessions, and has employed auditors rominent Man of Kannapolis Gets from New York and Philadelphia to Freedom Sunday-Had Been Convicted of Manslaughter. Bruce Ford, prominent young man of

go into the books of the state tresurer. The prinking investigation will be resumed tomorrow morning. Kannapolis, who was convicted in Ca-

barrus Superior Court several months Buck Duke Expects to Get Monopoly ago of manslaughter, in connection on Tobacco in France. with the shooting of a negro in Kan-napolis, has been granted a pardon by financiers are negotiating with the New York, Feb. 10.-American Covernor Morrison, according to re- French government for a monopoly ports received here. The pardon was on the manufacture and distribution delivered to Sheriff-Mabry yesterday, of tobacco in France, the Evening and Mr. Ford left immediately for his Mail asserted today. nome in Kannapolis.

The deal was reported to involve Mr. Ford was sentenced to serve five \$300,000,000, of which \$25,000,000 years on the chain gang when found would be paid upon conclusion of the guilty of manslaughter. He had been agreement, James B. Duke, George J. of Concord and Cabarrus county. in the county jail as a trusty for Waden and Thomas Fortune Ryan Year old peach trees \$12.50 hunsome time, however, as his health had were said to be the men interested. been bad. It was stated by a friend here that tobacco monopoly have been circulat-Reports of negotiations for a French dred. We have apple, pear.

| the march is the child  |  |
|---|--|
| polis.  | Selecting a Cigarette of Right Color,  |
| OMMERCE OF<br>MERICA ON INCREASE  | Latest Task.<br>New York, Feb. 8.—A dainty female<br>smoken now must select her cigar-   |
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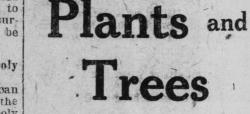
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