(Dearborn Independent.)

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DAYS AND PRIDAYS

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CASH IN ADVANCE.

er all circumstances the of such communications must us with his name. It is not y that the name be published, need that it be given as an evi-good faith.

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Carry Checks To Banks

Many people when paid checks on either local or out-of-town banks take the check to some merchant or other place of business to be cashed larger crop which would have sold instead of taking it direct to the for at least \$600,000,000 tess than bank it is drawn upon.

You should always take the

check direct to the bank for several

bank if presented at once. If you readiness to pay a fair price for get it cashed at some store you have cotton. to endorse it and be responsible for it is not paid; the merchant may hold it several days and then de posit it in some other bank. By the time it reaches the bank it was drawn on several days later, the party has drawn out his money thinking all checks were in. Several days later the check gets back to the merchant, who in turn calls on you to make it good. It makes a lot of trouble for everyone that handles this check. If the check had been carried direct to the bank at first, you would have gotten your money and given no one any trouble. - Wilson Times.

Speaking of New Year Greetings, this one has just reached us:

Twenty Years Ago-I Remem Eggs were ten cents a dozen; milk was five cents a quart; the butcher gave the liver away; the hired girl received a dollar a week and did the washing." Women did not powder and paint (in public,) play poker or shake the shimmie, and they were taught to cook at the age of three.

Men wore whiskers and boots; herwed tobacco; spit on the sidevalles; and cussed. Laborers worked was a day and never went on strike. No tips were given to weiters

No one was ever operated on for leitis; microbes were unbeard of; folks lived to a good old age, and every year walked miles to wish their friends a Merry Christmas.

Today-You Know Everybody rides in automobiles (or Fords); plays the plane with his feet; goos to see Charlie Chaplin; smokes eigs rettes; drinks hair tonic; blames the H. C. L. on the Damoerats; never goes to bed the same day be gets up; and thinks he's in? ing a Hell of a time.

These are the days of Suffragetting, Profiteering, Prohibition; and If you think life is worth living, I party are offering them information wish you A Happy New Year.

In Praise Of Printing

Of all labours the primer Labor worthy of his hire. strike for a premier's salary.

What a blind, slow world this would be without princing! Shall the printer discount his importance in it? Wherever you find a business man No Tie Of Man To Job visiting his printer frequently, you

will find a prosperous business man. When the printer ceases to be a job-hunter and becomes a trade dereloper he is entering the area of arger profits.

Printers' ink widens the world of wry business If a business is worthy menaged well, printing is the ext great factor in its success.

Quoth the printer: "For one pro-which thou givest me, verily thou shalt receive an hundred—yes, and through my work." Let the printer's profit tally well with the

nove the earth," said Archimedes, inventor of the lover. Type is the fulerum, and printing is the lever. "The world do move". But why move

for less than good profit? Stop publication on the local paper, ut up the printing offices, and how ad a town would be. The printer is and don't you forget it. Let the

facturers Record) A 15,000,000 hale cotton crop

at 20 cents per pound etaoinsh. il an apartment house environment of would sell for ____ \$750,000,000 domestic. erhecational, social and

30 cents per pound, would bring sign as definitely possessive as any \$1,575,000,000 medieval castle frowning down

Why should the Souds lose \$800, 000,000 or unite a year by maising more cotion than I can sell at a profit? An extra 5,000.000 bales could mean the cost of cultivating. picking, ginning and transports ion and then reduce the price so as to bring the farmers has than buil the price for the amother cross.

in cotton in excess of the world. need is an economical loss to the South and to the individual plant-

Hy reason of the destructive work of the boll weevil in cutting short the yield, this year's conton crop the stimulating assertion of indewill probably bring in the neighbor head of \$1,600,000,000; v. hereas if we had no weevil, the acreage in cotton might have given us a much the smaller crop will bring.

Kill the boll weevil? Certainly, but let the boll weeve teach such a lesson that never again First, when you get the check it is will the South plant a larger acre usually good and will be paid at the age than is justified by the world'

To Women Voters

Mrs. Emily Newell Plair, vice chairman Democratic National Committee, has issued the follow

"The Democratic National Com mittee is asking women voters to inform themselves, as a pre-con-vention activity, on a selected list of subjects dealing with government institutions, believing that it will present a new aspect of politic: to them, and increase the number of women voters at the polls.

Democratic women's club. broughout the country will hold meetings during October on the first of these subjects, 'Civil Ser-

"We intend, through the Dennicratic party, to handle certain of these moral issues without gloves. to inform women, and then to throw wide the doors of the Denne critic party and invite the women to wield through our party the influence they desire to exert for morality in government.

"Women used to think that wo men would use their ballots to improve government - make it better, cleaner, more moral. And man hack-licitane been envine then, we and that women would insist upon voting the moral side of the ques tion regardless of candidates and

party.
"Now, attention is being called however, to the assertion that only 49 per cent of women voters went to the polls; that the women's vote has resulted in relatively slight changes in party alignments.
"The question is asked. 'How do

women voters fit into the scheme of party politics? Are they merely recrnits, or are they an undeveloped moral force? I cannot profess to prophesy which they will turn out to be but we of the Democratic on moral governmental issues and are asking them to make a decision as to how they should be ban-

" If women want to live up to the the Democratic party offers there the information which points the

Equals That Of Anchor Of Own Home

Many a great corporation with strike on its hands has cried alon. the ingratitude of its employees. They have a "model village.

Rach modern cottage has all conveniences, plus gardens and lawns Rent is nominal. For social life there are churches, echools, kind -gartens, day nurseries, communcenters, welfare workers moving pictures. There is operationity for inste special and unreasonable stor or technical efficiency. Happiness is so easy that discontent were a line of industry.

mill. The children learn in com- lieve the fundamental difficulty is

pany schools. Amusement are tinged with industrial censorship. All these thines, in theory a synt pethetic bond between employee few months ago, there has been considerating prosperity. Get and industry, too often have the tendency for manufacturers, job-hare of it and be sure that it is feel of sharkles. Real denucrace fors and consumers to slow up in strikes most deeper than wages and their payment of bills. Of course working conditions. Industry and the whole thing is an endless chain; politics may play the poternal to the just as soon as one link stops the roint of substituting for Providence, and yet fail to convince the slows down, the entire chain must American individualist. The feud-slow down. Yet there is absolutely at haron held his serfs to the hand no reason for such action. It is a

In North Carolina there are two like the flow of blood in one's veius. industrial communities illustrating Anything which retards circulation of the contrast between a well-mean-library everyone.

In one case the worker lives in they are very largely made or un-

A 12,000,000 hale cotton creat at spiritual super-service but when 20 cents per pound, would british over he raises his eyes sees on a the farmers \$1,200,000,000 commanding hill the huge mansion.

Or a 10,500,000 crap, which we of the executive head of the great will probably have this season, at hive in which he has his cell - a

"you the manor. In the other case there is also a greet mill, a village, and commuworkers have real ownership as a parte in the Yukon dan'ng the goal, under a plan by which the pur-chase is saved out of earnings. In this case also there is a great exective, but he has no mansion so Every acre thus foolishly planted placed that its white walls emphasize to the village dwellers the superior estate of one whose wealth has summoned the duty of their hands.

In the one case a strike might have as a pulliative of its hardships pendence; in the other it would mean the tremendous sacrifice of true homes.

Subject to reasonable ambition every man should be tied to his job but whether the harness galls de

30,000 In Premiums Await Best Exhibits In The State Fair

Raleigh, Oct. 10 .- Thirty thou and dollars in premiums are offerd by the State fair, which opens Monday in contests of the various departments, according to the fair management. Entries have been re seived from many States.

Mrs. Edith Vanderbilt, president of the fair, has sent out the last call on. for entries, though she says that the number already received exceeds that of last year.

The generally prosperous business and agricultural conditions in the State are declared to be reflected in the outlook for the fair this year It is the expressed belief of the management that this will be the higgest and best fair ever held in

Livestock entries for the fair have closed. Entries in the cattle exhibits, says General Manager E V. Walborn, have been made by Florida. Even Iowa will be repre sented, he says.

Mrs. Vanderbilt has expressed as president of the association, and she is taking even more lively interest in the organization's an year as head of the association.

We Can Bring Prosperity Back By Paying Bills

"Little Bills Must Be Paid Before The Big Ones Can Be," Says Roger W. Babson

Weilesley Hills, Mass., Sept. 26. Roger W. Babson has been maka careful analysis of credit conditions lessed on reports from his and are able to discount their hills various correspondents throughout and carry large cash balances. the United States. His findings rewirted today are of musual interest o all lusiness men and investors.

gold in the country and with new kerease. Furthermore, even al- companies though this is the crop-moving seaon there seems no logical reason chy our banks should put out addi ional currency. There is an abundence of money in the country for ill legitimate needs. The only difficulty is that ten much of it is being used in illegitimate ways and too much is being hoarded in sections where it is not being needed. The country does not need to issue more money, last the farmers and legit imate lasivess instead of specula tors in stocks, food stuffs and wear ing apparel should have the use of he billions already issued. Flimself-improvement in general culture are and there will be money for every legitimate need in every

Yet this speculation in stocks Yet frequently it is precisely this and commodities does not account managerial provision that affords for the clogging which is taking the irritant. The house is the com- place today in our credit system. Of pany's. The master is said by the the various reasons advanced I be Amusements are dire to the fact that people are not raying their bills. Ever since the techne in business, which began at haron held his series to the fault by transfer or moral condition ra-by force; the qualities of easy fix psychological or moral condition ra-nry and convenience are only dis-ther than an economic condition.

Dusiness and the flow of money is

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he Cauadian Yukon. Twe-teand cases of whiskey have been Vancouver for months, smeat is permission of the United Sovermouth to cross of Skins Desperate chorts have at a he politicians of the North the political lives depend in the conthe liquor to those who will alle dayless winter. No wood his lac-In received from Dawson or Was in ton. No treaty provides for a saentrance through the three-mile l' it zone off the mouth of the Vicken River, and the whiskey cannot paslegally from the legal high seas to

the legal river. The usual cause of earthquike is dislocation of the crust of the earth along fractured fines. There is a fracture along the coast of Japan, and another along the coast of California. The crust of the earth is constantly in motion, up or down, sidewise, or twisting. Millions of years may pass before bringing a strain so severe that the strata will pends upon the destination of the slip or crumble along any great fault in the earth's crust, but when that slip comes there is an earthquake. Usually it is only a fraction of an inch, or at most a few inches. In Yakutat, Southern Siberia, a slip of forty feet was once recorded, and the quake was felt all over the world.

B. Y. P. U. Program

- Bible reading—Amanda Culp. October 14, 1923. Introduction - Lela Strick-
- 3. The write. Eva Strickland. 4. Piano solo-Elizabeth Draugh-
- Poem- Ida Mac Pittman. 6. Commendation - Annie Belle
- Voel. 7. Exhortation-Paul Strickland
- 8. Warning-Mr. Bunn. 9. Poem-Callie Stewart. 10. Quartette-Misses Sallie Naylor, Ethel Lucas; Messrs R. L. Denning and B. D. Lium.

The Methodist Church

Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor, Rev. G. T. Adams. Subject of sermon: " What Is Christ to Me? V. Walborn, have been made by The evening service will be confireders as far north as Ohio and ducted by the Christian Laymen's New York, and as far south as Federation of Fayetteville. Sunday

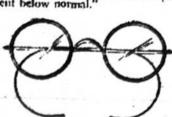
made' by their Accounts Receivannch elation over the prospects of ant's name for money being owed to the fuir. This is her second year them. For instance, the fertilize them. For instance, the fertilizer business, as a business, is perfectly sound. Not only are the fertilizer

dustry and yet most of the fertilizer companies are having very hard sledding at the present time, and their securities are selling very low The reason primarily is that farm ers are buying fertilizers on coediand are not paying their bills. The chain stores, on the other hand, are very flourishing today and their stocks are selling high. The main reason for this is that these chain stores are doing a cash business. They have no 'Accounts Receivable

" In the case of almost every cor poration the credit policy is an important factor and any investor bay. "Careful students of the finan-ing securities today should give i ciai situation are surprised at the careful consideration. This is esaction of the 'Reserve Ratio Fig occially true today when industrial eres of the Federal Reserve Bank- stocks are so much more popular and the similar figure for the New than railroads and public utility The printer is the premier in the picture that has been painted of With the tremendous amount of bles the railroads and public utilities.

With the tremendous amount of bles the railroads and public utilities. do a cash business. This applies not gold constantly being mined, it only to transportation companies seems strange that this figure should but also to lighting and telephone

"All of this means that one of the best things we can do to bring back prosperity is to promptly pay our bills. Moreover, this applies to wage workers as well as employers; to retailers as well as to manufacturers; to people in small country towns as well as to people in the larger cities. The little bills must be paid before the big ones can be paid. Before the manufacturer can pay his bills, the wholesaler must pay the manufacturer; before the jobber can pay the wholesaler, the retailer must pay the jobber; and before the retailer can pay the jobber, you and I must pay him. Prompt settlements will do much toward keeping the business from going lower. The Habson chart now shows it at 10 per



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de Church

- C. T. Sigthe, paster, Bible wheat Somey 9:45 none. Prouch of Smith 11:00 a. m. Subject Peter's Post Been, es a Pulpit." Preaching Sandey 7:30 p. m Pristian Pandenvor Monday 7:30 Hid-week service Weines lay 7:30 p. m. Valdie welcome. Rev. O. T. Varrox, Paster-

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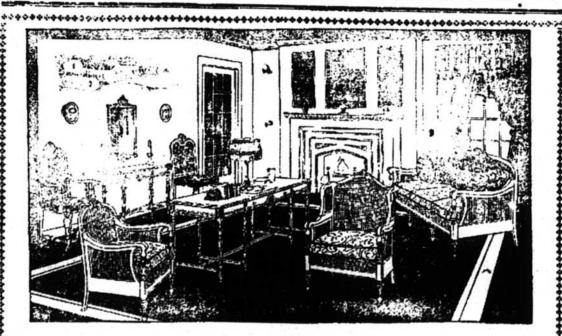
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