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The Long Winter

The sun passed its winter soltice just before Christmas and the hortest day of the winter season, nber 22, is now past history. Therefore, from now on, the days will be getting longer and longer until June, in which month the ongest day of the year will ar-

Although the days will be get- Memphis, Tenn., January 3-4. ting longer from now until June, a er of minutes and hours—the earth continues to grow cooler, and cold weather reaches its height.

The answer lies, to a great extent in the fact that the earth stores up much heat during the warm months, and the days of long periods of sunshine, This warmth carries over from summer, and the long days of spring and summer. well into fall, and even into early winter. The shortest days of the year, which we have been experiencing recently, have their effect, however, and the earth has lost much of its heat and will only slowly regain it, as the longer days return. This explains why winter is just beginning even after the shortest day of the year has been reached.

An Old Spy Story

year-old German woman for reveal- for King Cotton. ing American military secrets to The 1955 tour will be the seven-Russia. It was the first case of its teenth sponsored annually by the kind tried in Germany in some National Cotton Council, the Memtime, although there have been oth- phis Cotton Carnival and the Coter spying incidents, of course, since ton Exchanges of Memphis, New

The German woman used the ageless technique of courting two Unit- Chick Production

young lady to a three-year term, refused to follow this recommendation, and gave the fraeulein a fiveyear sentence. The judge noted that if the case was worth prosecution, the crime should be punished and that the crime was a serious one, which is correct.

The oldest spy technique is still ican intelligence officials. While it seems intelligence officials could see through these methods, things become a bit complicated when the geoders are mixed - a problem which will, perhaps, never be completely solved.

The U. N. And Colonial Peoples

One of the disappointments of the United Nations' session in 1954 was the failure of that body to give more satisfaction to independence-minded groups in colonial lands. In Indonesia, potentially the richest country in the Far East, he United Nations defeated an Inlonesian request to have the Dutch me negotiations with Indonesia ver the status of West New Gui-

Greece was thwarted in an effort to bring the Cyprus question up for policeman with the 205th MP Comeration, and colonial lands in orth Africa lost an effort to force French to take more satisfacby action toward granting indece in this area. Such deats for the democracies, since the

States, those which have nial powers for centuries not kept pace with the times one for their thoughtfulness of me while I was a patient in the hospital, for the cards, letters, visits, pital, pi while I was a patie will be influence in the Nations and have been able flowers and prayers.

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on many occasions.

The United States, which places

the friendship of these major powers above the possible support of THE VA. HAMPSHIRE SWINE independence-minded peoples in various areas, is following what to their Twenty-second Semi-Anmight be an expedient policy, but one which might cause regrets in

We do not believe that colonial areas can suddenly be freed, and that all of them should be given immediate freedom. However, we believe that if the colonial powers in the United Nations do not make definite progressive moves in that direction, Asians, Africans and other peoples who are filled with discontent might be drawn into the Communist orbit.

Magazine Editor Will Head '55 Maid Of Cotton Judges

Mrs. Elizabeth Madeira, New York, fashion editor of Woman's Home Companion magazine, will serve as chairman of the judges at the 1955 Maid of Cotton contest at

The National Cotton Council has long winter is just setting in. It announced that the noted fashion might be wondered wity-with the editor will head the committee to days getting longer and the sun select King Cotton's 1955 fashion shining an increasingly longer num- and good will representative. Serving with her will be six prominent members of the cotton industry and related organizations.

Mrs. Maderia has been fashion editor of Woman's Home Com- Refilling and collecting money from panion since 1941. She previously our five cent High Grade Nut Mahad held fashion posts on Vogue chines in this area. No selling! and Harper's, had been director of To qualify for work you must have styling and advertising for the car, references, \$640 cash, secured by inventory. Devoting 6 hours a magazine field.

paratory period. There she will be 5, N. Y. completely outfitted in cotton fashions by 40 top U. S. designers to HOME VINEYARD GRAPE OF show cotton's high-fashion role. In February she will embark on the exciting journey that will carry her to more than 40 cities in the A United States High Commis- United States, Canada and Europe sion Court recently sentenced a 24- as fashion and good will emissary

York and New Orleans.

the 5,320,000 chicks produced during the same month a year earlier and is the highest November production of record.

Total production in the Tar Heel State during the first 11 months of 1954 is estimated at 73 607 000

of 1954 is estimated at 73,697,000 chicks. This represents an increase of about 18 per cent over producbeing successfully worked on Amer- tion during the comparable period

'Altitude" Record Is

Set By U. S. Soldier CAMP CROWDER, Mo. - Missouri-type skeptics will have to go to the "Show Me" state to check this one.

There they will find the tallest and fastest growing soldier in the U. S. Army.

He is 23-year-old Sergeant Robert D. Hill of (6427 Begole St.), Detroit. Mich.

Hill measures in at an impressive six feet, nine and one-quarter inches. When he enlisted in the Army six years ago he was a modest six feet one. Since then, he has grown at the rate in excess of one inch per year.

Hill weighs in at 201 pounds and seldom runs into trouble while performing his duties as a military pany.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks for the flowers, cards, visits and all other acts of kindness that Per e issues and blame the old co- the most comforting prayers renal powers for keeping native dered by our minister, Walker B.

CARD OF THANKS

MRS, L. A. WHITE

to their Twenty-second Semi-Annual sale to be held Thursday, January 20, 1955, at 1 o'clock at the P. D. Gwaltney, Jr., and Co., plant, Smithfield, Va. Selling 40 Bred Gilts and 10 Selected Top Boars. In this offering you will find the tops from the consistent breeding of today's meat type hogs by the fourteen (14) Consigning Breeders of the State. The entire offering Bangs-tested within 30 days of sale and cholera treated. For catalog, write Carl W. Grove, Secretary-Treasurer, Waynesboro, Va. Jan7,14

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\$400 MONTHLY SPARE TIME at one time was advertising man- week to business, your end on perager of Saks Fifth Avenue. She centage collections will net up to is widely recognized as one of the \$400 monthly with very good posforemost fashion authorities in the sibilities of taking over full time. Income increasing accordingly. For Immediately after she is select- interview, include phone in applied, the 1955 Maid of Cotton will fly cation. Write Nut-G-Matic Co., to New York for a month's pre- Inc., 40 Exchange Place, New York

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less technique of courting two United States intelligence officials. Gaining their confidence, the convicted fragulein then obtained military secrets and turned them over to the Russians.

An American judge, who was asked by the U. S. prosecutor Thomas K. Lancian to sentence the young lady to a three-year term.

Chick Production

In State Boosted

Notice of Administrator of the estate of Mrs. Alethia Layden, deceased, late of Perquimans County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Star Route, Winfall, N. C., on or before the 13th day of December, 1955 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All per-NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Having qualified as Administra-tor of the estate of Charles H. Ward, deceased, late of Perquim-ans County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Route 1, Hertford, N. C. on or at Route 1, Hertford, N. C. on or before the 15th day of December, 1955, or this notice will be plead-ed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This 15th day of December, 1954, C. R. WARD, Administrator of Charles H. Ward Dec17,24,31,Jan7,14,21

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Having qualified as Administra-tor of the estate of Mrs. Mamie A. at Belvidere, N. C., on or before the
1st day of December, 1955, or this
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their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make
immediate payment.
This 1st day of December, 1954
C. C. CHAPPELL,

Administrator of Mrs. Mamie A. Hunter Dec3,10,17,24,81.Jan7

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Martha E. Blanchard and all other acts of kindness that were done for me by my friends, and county. North Carolina, this is relatives and neighbors; also for the most comforting prayers rendered by our minister, Walker B. Perry, while I was a patient in the hospital and since I have been home.

MRS, EARL RUSSELL.

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This 29th day of November, 1954.
WILSON PERRY,
Executor of Marths
E. Blanchard Perry
Dec3,10,17,24,31,Jan8

TRY A WEEKLY CLASSIFIE

LESSON

THE LIVING GOD

International Sunday School Lesson for January 9, 1955.

Memory Selection: "God is spirit, and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth." -John 4:24

Lesson Text: Psalm 103:8-13; Isaiah 40:25-29; Matthew 6:9b; John 4:23-24; John 10:30.

As our second lesson in this nev series on Christian teachings we have this one which is a consideration of God. There are what might be called six different attitudes or convictions regarding God.

There is, first: Atheism, which says there is no god; then agnosticism, which says that we do not know there is a God, and that it cannot be definitely ascertained whether or not there is a God. Thirdly, there is polytheism, which is the religion declaring there are many gods-Egypt, Babylon, Rome and Greece were all polytheistic in their religions; fourthly, there is pantheism, which says that God is everywhere. Most of the religious systems of India are pantheistic, which accounts for the fact that they worship elephants, and cows, and all the rest of the animal cre-

Fifthly, there is the scheme of deism, so prevalent during the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries, but now distinctly in the decline, which asserts that though God originally made the universe, henow is aloof from it, transcendant above it, takes no part in its affairs, and in no way participates in the lives of men and the rise and fall of nations.

Finally, there is theism, which' affirms that there is one sovereign God, who rules the Universe, who guides and redeems and loves man. kind. The entire Bible is theistic in its attitude. The Christian religion is the great theistic faith of the world.

While man has never been able of himself and through his own wisdom, to come to a true knowledge of God, God has revealed himself to man in three distinct ways: through his inspired Word, the Bible; through his works; and through his Son, our Lord Jesus Christ. Our lesson particularly considers the revelation of God in His Word.

We learn something of God when we consider the statement, in Genesis 1:27 "And God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them." Hence, we assume that the human body, as divinely fashioned in Eden, was not form and essence.

Man is essentially self-consciou he can say "I" knowing and distinguishing himself from personalities and objects. The same is true of God; He also is a person, with self-consciousness and egoity. In this respect, man is like Him, made in His image, but with the difference that God is infinite, while man is finite. God endowed man with a will, with intellect, and with emotions. Here also is man like God, who knows and feels and wills.

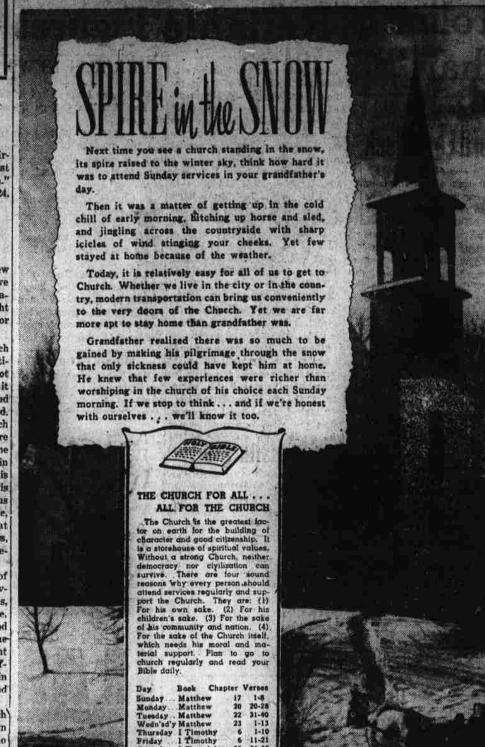
Man still bears the image of God, is capable of knowing God, but the image has been marred by sin, the communion broken and these can only be restored through Jesus Christ, who is the perfect image of God, both God and man.

What is God's relationship to man? That question is answered by Jesus Himself, when he speaks of God as "Our Heavenly Father." The normal relationship between father and son is one of love. The father, loving the son, provides for the son's needs, exercises watchful care over him, guides him and desires for him every possible opportunity for him to develop into the finest possible man, who lives the happiest possible life. This is true of our Heavenly Father.

While it is sometimes necessary for an earthly father to discipline his son, because he loves him, so often, our Heavenly Father, God, has to discipline us, His children. This disciplining is often misunderstood, but, in the end, is always

best for those disciplined.

What should man's relationship be to God? The love between the son and the father should be reciprocated. Therefore, if the son loves his Heavenly Father, he will be an obedient son. The proof of our love to Him is our obedience to his self. True love has its obligations.
It desires to be pleasing to the ones loved, to please the loved one and
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