Randolph Agricultural Department

E S MILLSAPS, JR. County Agent

Saturdays

Office Days

First Mondays

Dairy Meeting Great Success represented What does this mean to During the past week fourteen non- 1, is probably say that his here dairy meetings were held over the will lay no noire eggs than yours county. These were the best meetings. That may be so but it is mubiful. A that we have ever beld, and interest man with a flick of pourtey like that was shown at all of these meetings, always calls very close and these for Farmers who have been selling but keep anything but the very best. It terfat for some time have found that means a lot in addition to the egg there is money to be made with cown production however. He will be able and are anxious to but in more cones, to sell bards at high prices. For it Mr. A. C. Kimery, was the speaker tance he sold some last year for \$20 at these meetings and pairs a good per bird. It addition to this he will clear picture if any the low can be able to sell eggs at from fishe to

that will receipe to gallers of milk testions alone arous from the year than worth \$1.00 to testing purpoultry The tall contains from a row is were consulted year for the chemical " - " Strent as bised on stangator. He is out moter body. addition to

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Take purious for used the questions Labor :- hard tong a mid high There form we can have beginn on itema the out a plan are the last me one area measured Disagnoring with weigh many have in the farm. What will there is a name to be there to be a pasture for the a and they will bring in eight to ten golfars per month dur her at least the months in the year without any amittional feed other than what they get in the pasture. Say that we keep five your on this basis. That means a monthly income of from forty to fifty dollars. per month just for milking and salting the cows. I hardly believe that we can do anything else that will equal this. Then during the winter we can be getting the same or more. and we can do the work when the weather is too had to get out to do other work. In other words it will furnish a means of ready money for our time during the winter months when we do not have other employ ment that will bring in ready money. Of course we have something to do at all times, but what I mean is that we are not realizing each returns for this work. There are probably a few farmers scattered about that do not need a stemay on he income but it is the exception rather than the rule

At the present time we are nothing up orders for cows to be shapped in to the courty. Several tarmers in different part of the county are wanting too , are if you are note for и высчением объемы м.М. вак размена, cow to spin-crops to an interfer but Then in the YOU can car a facility over one are

Solve your laber problem with the cow, and at the same time build up. That star, still bearing, guides the wise the fertility of your only If you are interested in patting on more conand would like to put in your order for some coxe to be shipped in please. May all the year be glad for thee, see me and let's talk the matter over.

Poultry As a Money Crop

In last week . Progressive Farmer I noticed an article about poultry, and asks the question about why not surprise the old ben by building her a nice house for Christmas. With eggs at 55 to 60 cents per dozen this is well worth consideration. The man who looks after his hens and has early hatched pullets laying at this season is the man that is cashing in on his investment at this time.

Proper bousing and proper feeding are the two ing essentials right now Culling out the non-layers is also important but this should already have been done, if not get it done as soon as possible. The feeding and housing problem will be before us all winter though and should be looked after. No hen will lay during the winter months unless she is properly housed so that she can keep warm. give them plenty of well balanced food. They should have a good scratch food morning and night. Give about one-third of the scratch ration and the other two thirds at night. Then in addition give them a good dry mash carrying plenty of protein. If you are milking cows and separat-ing the milk you could not get better protein ration for the hens than to sed them plenty of skin milk. They set have to lay in self defense. Give tem the things that go to make up he composition of m. egg and they

ten donars per setting in the spring seen tee too from suring the time that eggs are off herds from an over the State out the market. The not overlook that my the past sear where the feed and bed. Your pointry will bring you a the cream on see occurately seed a mice income like they no Mr. York up with, and case the figures. A case if you will give them for proper at

> supplies and order circles of the Sitting that been attrested charges with susperal relations with the

A CHRISTMAS PHONE MESSAGE By Jeannette Cadwallader &

JELLO! Hello! What's the matter?

This old phone makes such a clatter! Hurry Central, please be quick, I want to speak to good Saint Nick. Is this old Santa at the 'phone? Now listen are you all alone? I want to whisper in your ear So low that no one else can hear. D'I you ever get my letter? (Phonag that is so much better.) Land and the sweetest plt I want sent down the twenty-fifth. Among your presents have you got A teeny, weeny little tot With golden hair and eves of blue, Who laughs and crows and says "coo-coo"? I'm so lonesome, dear old Santy, Living with my old maid aunty Who only has a cat to purr, I want a baby girl for her. You better send the smallest size to I can hold her if she cries. What color have you now in eyes? They ought to match the bluest skies. s money ever scarce with you? If not, then Santa please send two. 'm almost sure that Aunt Van Aby Will not let me hold her baby. Come closer to the telephone Bring-one-for-me my-very-own! Now Santa Claus what makes you laugh? How old am 17 Six and a half. I'm plenty big enough all right To hold a little baby tight. You'll not forget to send me two-The smallest kind, all pink and new? Then I will love you till I die, Dear Santa Claus-by-by, by-by,

Winter Fruit

CHRISTOPHER G. HAZARD **あるまのまのまのまりまりまりまりまりまるまる。**

ONE tree is filled with winter fruit.

The shiping baubles on that tree Its twinkling blossoms are, Its gifts are very fair and free, Surmounted by a star.

To all the lovellest things, And those whe to it turn their eyes Are numbered with the kings.

May fruitage of the Christmas Tree Warm all thy cold away!

(C. 1934, Western Newspaper Union.)

ET shiring holly deck the walls. Let mistletoe hang high above In your house and in mine: Hang up the stockings by the fire. The big ones and the small. Let laughter ring, let children sing be merry, one and all

Frosted Windows By D. D. PENNUPACKER

E. 1930. Weetern Tumpaper Calcall.

SIT by my frosted window As the crowds pass to and from Over an ice-sheatned pavement, Faces there, bright with gladness, Change, and their much or madness Bockus men up or down.

Would I might pierce the windows Clouded with discoutent. Seeking the jewels a sparkle, Dimmed, but as yet, unspent Friendship, with chieer and gia 'ness, Touches of tender care Bring out and light the candle.
Of hope that a world would share.

I sit by my frosted window With little that I may know I'll the crowd's dim fears and passions As throngs surge to and fi-But the bella ring out for Christmas, And men forget their woo. In the bands of pain with the Hope that came

A Christmas Song By Clinton Scollard, in Ainales's

Light all the banen, brooding ways And every bell it sounds noel, A puean in the Muster's praise.

Not: is the time when ivice gleam Like beryl in the morning beam, And every bell, it sounds noel, And makes the Master's praise its them Now is the time when mistletoe

Is glossy in the noonday glow.

And every hell, it sounds noel, To pruise upon His name bestow. Now is the time of ingle mirth, The blessed day of Christ—His birth, tra sery hell it sounds noel. To ring His praise throughout the earth.

Christmas Land

By Illiena Irping in Kansas City Star.

OH, Christmas Land is not so far. Ut's just across the hall,
Dithin the living room
Where holly decks the wall,
Right in the middle stands a tree

With crimson tinsel gay, And strange and wondrous is the fruit It bears on Christmas day An apple and an orange grow Upon the same green bough, A wagon and a rocking horse,

A sled and spotted cow,
And nuts and sparkling sugar plums. And drums and skates and horns, And dolls with flaxen tresses drop Like pearls on windy morns

But only little boys and girls That always mind at school And know their daily lessons well, And try to keep each rule. And say their prayers every night, Can hope to join the band Of happy children round the tree hat grows in Christmas Land,

A CITIZEN'S CREED

(Exchange):

If you believe to an advance, your are supposed to brown a grand and ive up to it. If you belong to a budge and the cribe to its erect. Six which not a critizen's creed, once that at it giou exceed of our locker oblication. We've been thinking it or er of late. And we've deer oil one ar feel every citizen can adopt with benefit to himself in particular and the whole town in general. Here it is memorize it, paste it in your hat, and then see how faithfully you can live up to it:

"I believe in my own city and its possibilities, and I shall do my part make it a better place in which

"I believe in good government for my own town, and I shall assume my share of responsibility that rests on the shoulders of our citizens.

"I believe in supporting local enterprises that help community development, and I will contribute only moral support and energy to any movement for the best interest of the town.

"I believe in patronizing home merchants, for they are greatly responsible for our having good schools and churches and streets and roads. "I will boost my home town at

every possible opportunity, and always speak a good word for it where ever I may be-I will do my part

For Sale

Wood Wood Wood

Stove Wood

Fire Wood

Heater Wood

Large Loads at Reasonable Prices

HOW YOU CATCH COLD

Epidemics of cold- are beginning to go the rounds. Their season has started. A doctor writes, urging the Above all, we should mark and rechief and use, instead, squares of threse cloth, which can be burned a fever." ater, along with the germs.

not anstary and unhealthful practhe of givilized man

hew people boil clothes long enough was right. Starve your cold to kill germs. To kill the tuberculo -is germ, for instance, requires as

have a cold.

cold to other victims. Safety wouldn't tures. enter the body through the eyes.

every one of us is decent enough to of Progress". The bonds have been long. a his part to safeguard others. And sold on remarkably good terms. the common cold is easily the worst mulady we have. The average person has several colds a year. feels wretched. His work suffers. The Smoot Tannery at North Wilk, has been awarded the prize of \$25, Probably he's confined to the house eshere has been sold to the Internation 000 offered by Raphael Herman, of for several days. Naturally the thing tional Shoe Company, of St. Louis, Washington, D. C., for the best edumounts up to a tremendous economic Mo., and the new owners will take cational plan calculated to maintain

We are constantly being attacked by germs. Whether we are able to Automobile thefts in the State duron our powers of bodily resistance, 37, with 38 recoveries,

Atterica—because it is my HOME ing; regular exercise and lots of rell, murderers of Major Samuel H. esteemed High Point man, died Tur

because they're most prevalent in cold Carolina. weather.

The use of the handkerchief is the pocrates, the Greek "father of medi- resentatives. cine," said "If we feed a cold, you will have to starve a fever "Time though into the family wash, it is has twisted his words and thereby jail in default of a \$500 bond, chargast to spread its cargo of germs faisified their meaning. Hippocrates ed with making liquor. Hill had

State's Bonds Selling Well

much as 20 minutes boiling.
(heese-cloth is cheap. It's easily The State of North Carolina will Common sense suggests its have no further sale of bonds of ex--e at all times, certainly when we isting issues until next September. A merly a minister in the Methodist New York syndicate has taken \$15, church, will become managing editor A person with a cold expectorates (600,000 directly advertised for sale, of the Charlotte Herald, a labor pain the streets. The sputum dries up This leaves only about \$5,000,000 of per published at Charlotte by James and the germs are blown around in bonds to be sold of the total authori- F. Barrett. Inhales they transfer the sation of the 1921 and 1923 legisla-

over hose and mouth, for germs can in bonds that have been sold by in the world. The locomotive will be Treasurer Ben Lacy and Governor used on his railroad. The engine will Insenses cannot be curbed unless Morrison in financing the "Program weigh 340 tons and will be 117 feet

charge of the plant January 1st.

They might better be known as 'hots,' last Friday morning at Columbia, S. ach, since they usually bring fever. Ap. C. Both King and Harrell were marparently they got their popular name ned and their families live in North

Above all, we should mark and re- ' The University of North Carolina ular saying, "Feed a cold and starve next General Assembly. Of these This saying originated alumini 22 will be members of the more than 2,000 years ago when Hip- Senate and 42 in the House of Rep-

Bahnson Hill, of High Point, is in

changed a copper wash boiler to a still and had made several gallons of liquor in his home before he was Tom P. Jimison, of Spencer, for-

Henry Ford has built the largest he assured even if we wore masks. This makes a total of \$90,000,000 and most powerful electric locomotive

> David Starr Jordan, presidentemeritus of Leland Stanford university, educator, naturalist, and author, world peace.

Livestock that is well taken care hold them in check depends largely ing the month of November reached of in winter bring the largest

McLeary, of the United States Army day afternoon following an illness of

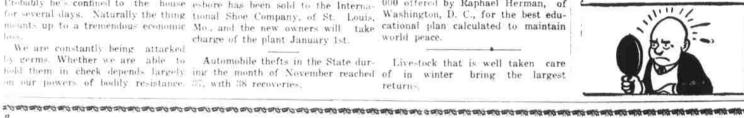


Uncle Billy Spriggs is an oldtime wreck, but there ain't no tinks in his soul, by beck! He's everylody's friend in the whole lame town, with a ticklin' in his system that he can't keep down,

The moon shines brighter when he old man grins,-though his head's plumb bald-an' his ears ain't twins-be's a little hard o' hearin' un' his teeth don't fit, but he dotes on humor, and he thrives on wit!

His leg went bum when he had that stroke-an' his chest hurts some where his ribs got broke. He smashed his jaw when he fell down stairs-but, you sughta see the smile that old Bill wears!

Of course there's reasons fer a good scout's mirth-his heart's in heaven, though his feet's on earth.-he takes this paper to his soul's delight,-O, it's no use talkin'-Uncle Bill's all right!



GREAT HOLIDAY SALE

PRICES CUT TO THE CORE Commencing Saturday, December 13, and will continue until December 24

A BIG REDUCTION ON ALL MEN'S AND BOYS' SUITS

Men's \$10.00 two piece suits \$8.65 Men's \$12.50 three piece suits Young Men's \$15.00 three piece suits \$12.65 All Men's and Young Men's \$25.00 three \$19.85 All Men's and Young Men's \$27.50 three piece suits All Men's and Young Men's \$30.00 three piece suits All Men's and Young Men's \$32.50 three piece suits

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS All \$5.00 Boys' Suits All \$7.59 Boys' Suits \$5.85 All \$8.50 Boys' Suits \$6.85 All \$10.00 Boys' Suits \$7.65 All \$12.50 Boys' Suits \$9.35 All \$13.50 Boys' Suits \$10.35

All Men's and Boys' Caps greatly reduced.

All Sweaters to be sold in this sale regardless of cost.





MEN'S OVERCOATS All \$10.00 Overcoats to go at \$8.65 All \$12.50 Overcoats to \$9.95 go at All \$15.00 Overcoats to \$11.95 go at All \$17.50 Overcoats to \$12.85 go at All \$20.00 Overcoats to go at \$14.85 All \$22.50 Overcoats to All \$25.00 Overcoats to go at \$18,65 All \$27.50 Overcoats to go at \$20.65

All Men's and Young Mens \$35,00 three piece suits to go at \$27,85 All Hanes and Hatch 'Underwear reduced to \$1.45

A Big Lot of Neckwear Greatly Reduced in Price

All men's, boys and childrens pants will be sold at unheard of prices during this sale.

Men's socks in latest styles and shades to be sold at amazingly low prices.

It is impossible to quote prices on the various articles we will offer in this sale. We only ask you to come and see for yourselves and be convinced of the remarkable values that are being offered in this sale.

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Do Not Forget the Date, Saturday,

The Wood Cash Clothing Company ASHEBORO, N. C.