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How to Sleep Warm and Yet Have Fresh Aair.

at the same time these cold nights?" that all of us should adopt." is a recent inquiry made of the State | "The only thing" that she has done At last with bloom and song. fry, but who are finding it rather a a more useful and patriotic service A little while the dark, chilly proposition while the thermom- than that. Let oher women bring A little while the strain, nights. Nevertheless, the State Board them in the Hall of Fame; but you, of Health has a word of advice for like Cornelia of old, may point with a The victory won again. the cold sleeper which tells him to mother's pride and love and joy to first get ready so as not to get cold your splendid boys and say, "These feet on the proposition and drop it are MY jewels." altogether. The advice of the Board | Thank God for this "old-fashioned

windows are open or not without first | Times-Herald. making preparation for it. This requires, first, soft, warm night clothing that covers the arms and feet; second, plenty of light warm covering. to get in bed warm.

and less covering needed at night."

The Aeroplane.

It has been only ten or fifteen years since most of us looked upon the automobile as an impractical thing, which would never amount to much. Now it has become a necessity in our modern way of living. Two years ago, we looked upon the aeroplane as a would ever become a very useful ma-

But the accounts we get now from the other side of the water are to the effect that the aeroplane has become find mail-boxes in which to deposit mission finds that the 1916 mill cost is really nothing here which they May 20—Pay roll, Dock Smith one of the most useful contrivances its \$40,000,000 worth of stamps!- of producing this news-print paper is haven't better at home, for what is for armies at war. It has taken the Nek York World. place of cavalry for scouting purposes, and does the work much better. Artillery fire is directed by men in aeroplanes, who fly over the enemy's lines and note where the shells drop. Cities one hundred to two hundred miles inside the enemy's lines are bombarded with bombs dropped from flocks of aeroplanes. Vessels sailing from Great Britain are escorted one ing the tracks, 2.7 per cent looked in hundred and fifty to two hundred one direction only, and but 27.8 per miles at sea by aeroplanes, from cent looked both ways. Three thouwhich observers can see submarines sand three hundred drivers ran over in the water below.

Recently, an American aviator speed. traveled from Chicago to New York in eight hours and twenty-eight minutes, an average of 114 miles per hour. This was not a continuous flight, as he made two stops, both of principle is astonishingly meager. Not which were due to slight defects in only are thousands of persons daily his machinery. This man says, how- jeopardizing their safety and their ever, that at some not distant day he lives, but also their pocket books; expects to eat his breakfast in Chi- and it seems that, if the element of

cago and his lunch in New York. who made exhibition flights at the Iowa State Fair this year, made a non-stop flight of 666 miles, at a speed of 118.2 miles per hour, break- book should exert a strong influence

ing all previous records. opment of the aeroplane will affect and listen, even though it be merely the farmer in the future, but stranger your automobile which you desire to things have happened than that it preserve from destruction.-Daily should enter into his life in a very di- Financial America. rect way within the next ten years. -Wallace's Farmer.

"An Old-Fashioned Woman."

Mrs. Josephus Dani ls, wife of the meeting in Washington and her spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. W. spirit of mischief. speech was as follows:

"I am an old-fashioned woman, and eldest brother of Mrs. Tomlinson. the only thing I have done is to raise four boys in whose souls I have tried to plant the ideals held so dear by the holder is equipped with a porous disk sentence that will be generally appeople of the old South. I'do not to filter the smoke.

TO SLEEP WARM IN FRESH AIR. mean to disparage the work your organization has been doing, for it State Board of Health Tells Inquirer has brought forth wonderful results, Day brightens just ahead, but along with this we should see that In spite of all we bear our men and boys do not lose the old There's something else in life instead ideals. Life is what we put in it and Of weariness and care. "Please tell me how on earth one not what we get out of it. This I con- Day brightens as we go, can sleep warm and have fresh air sider the true measure of life and one Take heart and swing along;

Board of Health. It seems that there is to raise four boys with Southern Discouraged? Oh, be brave! are people who are willing to obey the ideals! "The only thing!" God bless Day brightens, and we wheel doctors' injunction to sleep in fresh you, dear lady, no woman has done, Into the light, the banners wave, air, night or day, hot or cold, freeze or or could do, a nobler work or render And the sunshine hits our steel.

Southern woman," and for the inspir-"People cannot expect to sleep ing message she has delivered to the warm in cold weather whether their vomen of the nation .- Newport News

The York's Post Offices.

other moral from the figures.

Stop, Look, Listen!

Observations made by railroads in California at thirty-four crossings have disclosed the fact that of 17,000 drivers of motor vehicles, 69.5 per cent looked neither way before crossthe crossings at a reckless rate of

There is any amount of lip-support for the "Safety First" movement, but actual and active application of the personal risk and the imperiling of Two weeks afterward, Ruth Law, one's most precious possession fail to provide an effective warning, the probability of disaster to the pocket in these days when material wealth We do not know just how the devel- is on so high a pedestal. Stop, look

At Hazelwood Heights.

D. Tomlinson. Mr. Perkins is the

An English inventor's cigarette- moved the venerable jurist to a unique

Day Brightens Just Ahead.

The path of every trial will glow

-Baltimore Sun.

Famine Prices for Paper.

The Federal Trade Commission has completed its investigation into the present abnormal prices for paper and its cost of manufacture. No industry is more seriously threatened by the extravagant rise in the prices of raw materials than the printing Postmaster Morgan's report that and publishing business. Periodicals lighter and warmer than quilts; third, year have been \$35,000,000 tells but must suddenly pay, in 1917, from 75 all fully assure ' that "we must do a soft, thick bed that lets no air in part of the story. Owing to the re- to 100 per cent more for their raw ma- something. from underneath; fourth, warm bath grettable division of the city's terri- terial-paper-than in any year for While this argument is in progress robe and slippers that will enable one tory into many Post Offices, some \$6,- the last decade. The Trade Commis- there are in our midst about 1,000 000,000 must be added for Brooklyn, sion report in its remarks on the bright-eyed boys and girls from Ohio "One of the essentials for sleeping Queens and Richmond receipts. The mill costs of paper manufacture made comfortably in cold fresh air is go- city's postal receipts are more than the striking statement that during the ing to bed warm in warm night one-ninth of those for the entire Na- first half of 1916, when the prices of clothes. If necessary, a night cap and tion. The receipts of the New York paper to the consumer were soaring, of Washington-in fact, having a eiderdown foot warmers should be Post Office, illogically so called that the cost of producing the paper was good time and becoming properly worn. The bed should be more than a is, of Manhattan-Bronx alone- actually less than it had been at any impressed with the greatness of their thin mattress. One can get cold for are one-tenth those of the Nation. time during the preceding three years. country. lack of covering underneath as well If the increase of 15 per cent in This remarkable finding in the face These are the boy and girl "corn as on top. A cold sponge bath in the the year's business of the New York of claims by the manufacturers that morning will not only make fresh air Post Office fairly represents that of the prices of their raw materials had sleeping easier and more delightful, the country, it gives a measure of risen extravagantly, is explained but it will create such a resistance to the extent and swift growth in 1916 simply and finally by the following cold that thinner clothes may be worn of American prosperity. But the vast facts: The ingredients for which the share which New York assumes of mill had to pay higher prices made the expenditure of the department up only a small percentage of the entitles local sentiment to draw an- aggregate cost factors; and that disadvantage was more than swept away The metropolis is the milch-cow of by the great cost reductions resultthe Post Office Department. From its ing from operating the mills twentyreceipts a profit which for 1916 may four hours a day six days in the week, reach \$25,000,000 or more, Manhat- with every pound of paper sold withtan furnishing the greater share, is out effort or expense to clamoring something" to reduce the high cost drawn to maintain unprofitable ser- buyers. In spite of this fortunate sit- that far outweighs all the talk that May 2-Ed. Murphy, repairs vices elsewhere. Yet the city is threat- ution of the paper makers, buyers of could be made in a year on the subfoolhardy young men used to enter- ened with the loss of its pneumatic- news-print not protected by contract ject. As their numbers increase they May 6-Joe T. Barnes, bridge tain crowds at State and County tube service. And a community which arrangements have had to pay as will do still more. They find the Fairs. It did not occur to us that it pours into the coffers of the depart- high as six and even seven cents a cities attractive, no doubt, and at ment a sum equalling the peace bud- pound for paper that would have cost get of Norway or the total assess- them under like conditions in 1914 ment value of Galveston cannot even less than three cents. The Trade Com- that is novel and exciting. But there Review of Reviews for December,

An Old But Effective Sentence.

Now and then from odd corners of the country some sensible judge in a merciful way passes an unusual sentence on the convicted offender.

You read of the court's judgment and smile and say to gourself, "how foolish." This is where you make a drous amount of meaning.

tempting murder.

all happened like this: The boy, filled newspapers. with all of the energy and spirit of youth, had a craze for throwing meant money to the owner.

L. Perking, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes of a little girl who was passing. He

The judge had been a boy himself once. Possibly he threw rocks. But the contrite face of the boy before him

"You like to throw rocks?" he asked in a paternal way."

"Yes, sir," replied the youth. "All right," declared the judge. "I instruct the officers of this court to for the year 1916; see that you throw them."

The boy was taken to a gravel pit Jan. 10-To A. S. Upchurch, and was required to carry out the mandate of the court. When his little arm grew weary he was allowed to rest. When he merely tossed a rock he had to use another and throw it to the best of his ability. At first it seemed all fun, but after the sentence eter plays around the zero mark these their political brilliants and display And then the winged shaft at the was served this lad had no desire to Jan. 29 .- To Pay roll on Selma look at a rock, and he will think in the days to come before he throws another one or smashes another window.-Memphis Commercial Appeal.

The Corn Growers.

One hears at every hand the repeated statement that "we must do something" to reduce the high cost of living. It is a theme with which congress wrestles and ordinary citizens contend. They haven't settled it yet, nor is it certain just how they are to go about its definite and satpreferably woolen blankets which are the receipts of his office during the other than newspapers, for instance, isfactory adjustment. But they are Mar. 15-J. A. Wall for wagon

'taking in the sights, looking up at the Monument, peeking into the Capitol, going through the Library of Congress, making a trip to the tomb

heir State and by the Federal Government. That noblest of occupations, the tilling of the soil, is theirs. To it they have given their labor, mingled with great enthusiasm and a constantly increasing knowledge of how to make two good ears of corn grow where only a nubbin grew before. This is their day off, and they are

njoying it to the utmost. Perhaps no more opportune time could be found for telling them and ourselves that they have been "doing times may be afflicted with the desire to exchange their present lot for one in which they experience much about 1.65 cents.-From "The Prog- here they and their kind more than May 27-R. B. Whitley, acct. 18.03 ress of the World," in the American any others have created. It is just | J. G. Barbour & Sons, acct. 14.23 said decree, will offer for sale for possible that they have a sense of this June 2-Pay roll, Castleberry truth, and that they will cary back with them the placid conviction that they can live without us far better truth, and that they will carry back Pest, Dec. 6th.

Belgium Not To Be Forgotten.

Belgium was the first victim of the war and her wrongs have impressed themselves so strongly upon the imagination of every one who speaks or mistake. Sometimes those unusual writes about the atrocities committed sentences convey with them a won- in this struggle that she has become the prototype of all the rest of the For instance, in Providence last small nations and little peoples who July 8-Clayton Hardware Co., week a judge, old in years and vast have been ground beneath the heels experience, had before him a lad not of advancing armies. In answer to a ten years of age charged with at- correspondent who protests that others have suffered as much as the bel-The boy had no idea of committing gians this is offered as the explanamurder. He had no thought or desire tion of the way in which these matto injure the prosecuting witness. It ters are treated in this and other

Poles, East Prussians, Armenians, Serbians and others have suffered rocks. He delighted in smashing the wrongs which the pen cannot describe. windows of vacant houses and in see- Every rule of civilized warfare and ing how many arc lights he could de- international law has been violated stroy with his unerring aim. It pos- since its outbreak in August, 1914. sibly never occurred to this young To right these wrongs as far as pos-American that every glass destroyed sible and to take measures to prevent repetition at any time in the fut-But one afternoon in smashing at a ure, President Wilson is now address-On last Friday, Mr. and Mrs. F. billboard, this boy fractured the skull ing himself. Whether he will succeed or not none can foretell, but the in-Arendell, of Raleigh, N. C., and Mrs. was a mere child; he was not ten fluence of the United States as the Secretary of the Navy, was called up- Robert Fennely, of Canada, motored years of age, there was no criminal leading neutral of the world will be on recently to address a woman's out to "Hazelwood Heights" and intent in his heart, only the wicked exercised in a cause the righteousness of which none can doubt or deny. -New York Commercial.

> An illuminated fountain pen which arries it own miniature battery and iny Mazda lamp is used for writing at night.

STATEMENT

Showing receipts and disbursewill sentence you to throw 1000 ments of the special road tax of Nov. 4-Wendell Hdw. Co., rocks before you can go home, and I Wilders township, Johnston County,

repairs\$ H. S. Wall, 2 months' board mules 30.00 Pay roll on Boyett Road.. 13.12 Clayton Hdw. Co., account. . 5.55 J. P. Richardson, difference road 37.00 R. B. Whitley, account Feb. 11-To Adv., Smithfield Herald Feb. 12-G. H. Eason, work on Eason Road 25.70 Work on bridge and nails... Feb. 26—Pay roll, Earpsboro road March 4-D. B. Batten for lumber March 6-H. G. Scarborough on Mar. 11-Pay roll, Selma road 39.78 tongue Millard Liles, 4 barrels corn 20.00 H. G. Scarborough, account 11.05 1916

W. A. Myatt, paints..... Mar. 25—Pay roll Wilson road 13.25 Wendell Hdw. Co., account 3.75 R. B. Whitley, account.... 37.48 Mar. 31-C. L. Liles, 8 barrels corn W. A. Richardson, repair work

April 1-H. G. Scarborough, 3 days for mules . A. H. Richardson, 3 days for H. Richardson, mule and hand for 3 days April 3-W. R. Nowell, stock

powder April 8-Pay roll, Corinth road 24.03 S. R. Turner, repairs April 10-W. A. Richardson, for 2 bushels corn..... April 12-C. R. Stott, for lum-

ber 17.75 April 15-Pay roll, Atkinson road Pine Level Road.....

Clayton Hdw. Co., account W. E. Oneal, work on bridge Pay roll, Whitley and Eason road

1.40

road 22.85 road June 9-W. T. Hinton, road

service Pay roll, Eason road 26.00 June 17-Pay roll, Wendell W. T. Hinton, service 6 mos. 18.00

June 23-Wendell Feed Co., account July 1-H. S. Wall, service 6 months

months 18.00 taining 16 acres, more or less. Tom Jordan, Eason road.... Pay roll, Clayton road....

R. H. Richardson, service 6

July 14-Pay roll, Joe Medlin road 48.40 July 25-S. R. Turner, repairs M. Murphy, repairs on road G. W. Bailey, for harrow ... J. G. Barbour & Sons, acct. 38.20 Aug. 5-Hardy Murphy, repairs on road 12.25

road Aug. 12-Pay roll, Hinton road 64.00 Aug 25-H. H. Batten, on Bat-Pay roll, Clayton road.... 20.11

Aug. 8-Pay roll, Castleberry

Sept 2-Zeb Barham, Barham road Sept. 13-J. G. Barbour & Sons account 51.09 Joe Murphy, on Murphy road 15.00

Sept. 16-Pay roll, Clayton E. T. Whitley, road repairs 5.00 Oct. 4-J. G. Barbour & Sons.

account 34.23 Clayton Hdw Co., account ... D. P. Griffis, Smith work... Oct. 7-Pay roll, Smithfield road 51.44

Oct. 21-Pay roll, Joe Medlin road 63.13 Oct. 28-J. A. Wall, on Clayton road account 5.00

Nov. 18-Pay roll, Crawford road 58.00 Nov. 21-D. B. Batten, on C. H. Richardson road ...: 16.35 Nov. 24-Pay roll, Clayton

road 27.25 J. G. Barbour & Sons, Clayton road 67.76 Dec. 5-Pay roll, Clayton road 27.47 in mule trade 25.00 Bank of Wendell, Interest... Dec. 8-D. P. Griffis, smith

work 3.20 25.18 Dec. 9-Pay roll, Clayton road 26.67 W. T. Hinton, 6 mos. service 18.00 H. S. Wall, 6 mos. service 18.00 R. H. Richardson, 6 months service 18.00 .92 Dec. 14-H. G. Scarborough,

account 4.25 7.60 Dec. 22—C. R. Stott, Clydes Chapel road and lumber 103.37 Total Disbursements.... \$1,892.83

mules 100.00 Jan. 1, 1917—Bal. in Bank \$ 58.40

TOTAL \$1,951.23

RECEIPTS.

Jan. 1-Bal. in Bank...... \$ 87.64 Feb. 22-Rec'd from W. F. Grimes 1,000.00 June 1-Rec'd from W. T.

Adams, Auto Tax 24.00 40.00 July 15-Rec'd from W. F. Grimes 350.00 3.00 Sept. 21-Rec'd from W. F. Grimes 98.69 Dec. 1-Rec'd from W. T.

Adams, Auto Tax 4.50 Dec. 8-Rec'd from sale of mules

6.50 Dec. 9-Rec'd from sale of Harness Dec. 22-Rec'd from sale of tools

> R. H. RICHARDSON, Treasurer.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, 35.50 | this 5th day of January, 1917. M. C. TODD, Notary Public.

TOTAL \$1,951.23

(My commission expires Jan. 9, 1918.)

SALE VALUABLE LAND.

By virtue of a decree of the Supe 15.65 rior Court of Johnston County, North May 13-Pay roll Barham road 66.45 Carolina, entered at the December Term, 1916, in an action entitled Parrish-Godwin Company, Inc., vs. W. B. Benson and wife, Stella Benson, the undersigned commissioner named in cash to the highest bidder before the Court House door in Smithfield, N. C., at 12:00 M., on Monday, the 12th day of February, 1917, the following de-

3.50 scribed property, to-wit: Beginning at a stake in the center of the Raleigh and Benson road, G. P. Benson's corner, and runs N. 70, E. road 51.60 14.30 chains to a stake in A. Stephenson's line; thence N. 28, W. 11.60 chains to a stake, A. Stephenson's corner; thence S. 70, W. with the said Stephenson's line 14.40 chains to the center of the said Raleigh and Benson road; thence with the center of the said road to the beginning, con-

> Terms, cash. Time, Monday 12:00 M., February

This 5th day of January, 1917. J. R. BARBOUR, Commissioner.

NOTICE OF SALE. By virtue of the power and au

thority contained in a certain Deed 5.00 of Trust executed by Otto Barnes, A. Barnes and S. H. Hooks, to W. T. Burton, Trustee, and registered in Book "L" No. 12, on page 552 of the Registry for Johnston County, default having been made in the payment of the Bond therein secured, the undersigned will, on Wednesday, the seventh day of February, 1917, between ten road 13.75 the hours of twelve noon and one P. M., offer for sale to the highest bidder, for Cash, at the Court House door in Smithfield, Johnston County, 10.00 North Carolina, the following described town lots situate in the town

of Kenly, N. C:
All of lots numbers two and three in block M, as shown by the plat made for J. D. Farrior, and recorded

on pages 450 and 451. This the 6th day of January, 1917. W. T. BURTON,

W. J. HOOKS,

Mr. Subscriber, watch your label.