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# CRAIG & WILSON

BIBLE STUDY FOR THE TEAM New Requirement of Postball Men In Obio University.

The football team of the Ohio State university has decided to take up systernatic Bible study as a physical re-laxation and mental tonic, says a dispatch from Columbus, O. Every even-ing an hour will be deveted to this study and be required as strictly as other features of the training table

Clayton Scoper of New York city, the national secretary of the University Brudy association, is responsible for a strong movement in the direction of Bible study that set in with the openuniversity. It seems to have be almost a craze in both faculty and stu-dent body, more than forty classes having been organized by students. The football team is merely falling in with the popular fad of the term, Coach Sweetland, seeing in the move

pent an opportunity to maintain discipline and curb impetuosity, which is apt to make new-men stale before the season is over, readily consented to the organization of the team into a class.

The team's vote was unmimous.
There is no theological department in the State university. It is the bend of the educational system of the state, and religion is not a part of its work. Bo far is this carried that the university has been referred to as "the God Jess college."

#### FOX HUNT IN MINIATURE.

Novel Peature For the St. Louis

At the coming St. Louis horse show in the Collseum the week of Nov, 9 to 14, inclusive, citizens of St. Louis will have an idea of how a genuine fox hunt looks. Mr. August A, busch, who has a tack of more than their wilder.

have an idea of how a genuine for hunt looks. Mr. August A, Busch, who has a pack of more than thirty splendidly trained fox bounds, will give an exhibition with the dogs in the areas on one evening during the week, says the St. Louis Republic. Flurdles will be erected around the ring, and a hurdle will be pinced at the entrance gate so that when the bounds are turned loose the pack will jump over the hurdle in order to get into the ring.

They will be followed by a number of gentlemen riders, including Mr. Busch bimself, all togged out with red coats and a full regulation Engthsh for hunting contume. These gentlemen riders will be mounted on trained bunfers belonging to Mr. Busch, and the horses will take the ravious hurdles after the hounds, ninking the circuit of the grans several times and giving the audience a very lifelike presentation of a fox hunt as it is bedd in the country estates in Engiand. This will be a greet notwerty, as very few persons in St. Louis horse show and will be a greet notwerty, as very few persons in St. Louis horse show and will be a greet notwerty, as very few persons in St. Louis here and will be a greet novelty, as very few persons in St. Louis have ever witnessed a real fox hunt.

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Cowboy Turned Joke on Autotet. In an attempt to have fun with a Wyoming cowboy the other day four automobilists from Denver got into dif-ficulties, says a Cheyenne (Wyo.) disputch. The cowboy drew his revolver and began to see how close he could come to those in the automobile without hitting them. The cowboy was young man from Los Angeles who fol-lows the life because be tiken it. The automobilists met Buline in the road and instead of permitting him to pass begin awarving their car from side to sice, laughing at the anties of his frightened borse. When the shooting bogen the chaoffeur turned on the full lowed by the shouts of Buline and an occusional whirring builet.

Organized Butte, Butte, Mont, is rightly called the Cibraltar of trade unionism, says Tom Watson's Magazine. Every conceiva-ble occupation is organized, from the pla boys in the bowling alleys and the shoeblacks on the streets to the reerrers on the dally papers.

The Turkey Crop.

Along about this time
Of year we hear much tulk
About the well filled barns
And fodder in the shock.
But there's one subject which
All seem inclined to shirls.
For no one takes about

We get statistics on
The crops of grain and hay
And all the varied fruits
That yearly come our way,
But for some reason all
Their information atop
Just when we think we'll learn
About the turkey crop.

How is the turkey grap?
That's what we want to know.
Will it supply demands
Or make a measily show?
Will there be these or dear?
Will there be these or fai?
That sort of inconvicing we
Are trying to get at.

Thunkagiving day draws near,
The function fearting time.
When we desire to sink
Our tooth in turkey prime,
And depadful grows asspectes
When there is nothing heard
About the chance we'll have
To read sid out the bird.

We can't imagine why
Such knowledge is dealed
When interest most keen
Is shown on every eld,
And, therefore, Just before
We let the subsect grap
Again we pining ask,
How is the turkey crop?
—Pitsburg Chronicle-Te

A Southery of Successes,
The National Praternity of Hay Pever Sufferers has been formed by some
encess's of Jamaica, N. Y., says a
New York dispatch. The purpose of
the society is to find a means for the
amelioration of the measures and to forvet out some fellow with brains enough
to breast a resiling marmaners. to invent a positive permanent cure for

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AS SEEN BY THE BANKS.

The Cotton Growers' Situation as Reported by Benkers of the

In response to letters sent out to more than 2000 bankers, the Baltimore Manufacturer's Record has received hundreds of carefully weighed replies from North Carolina to Oklahoma. The bankers were asked for their views under the following general headings:

The outlook for the cotton yield as compared with former years; to what extent acreage was reduced as compared with last year; present condition of plant and picking; scarcity or abundance of labor; increased or decreased cost of picking, etc. Are the farmers in financial shape to bold their cotton back for higher prices, and are they disposed to hold on for a minimum of 11 cents, as advised by the Southern Cotton Association

What is the general sentiment. as you gather it, of producers, buyers or consumers of cotton as to the magnitude of the crop and the disposition of the farm-ers in the handling of it?

market their cotton as rapidly as

or are they inclined to

Was the shortage in the cotton acreage given over to diver-sified farming, and, if so, with what result as to the production of grain and foodstuffs at home?

In these letters, says the Man-ufacturer's Record, one fact is prominent—through o u t—t h e realization by the growers that they must work out their own salvation and their determination so to do.

Another significant fact is that Southern financial institutions are ready and willing to sustain that determination and are succeeding in their desires.

Though immediate circum-stances have largely influenced this year's action of the growers as to the acreage planted, the treatment of that acreage and the price at which their crop has gone to market, it is impossible to escape conviction of the far-reaching effect for good of the organization last winter of the Sonthern Cotton Association and the wise and practical course which it has followed as a general rule, its benefits being shared even by men who have not personally joined in the campaign which it inaugurated.

The crop is variously estimated at figures ranging from 7,-000,000 to 12,000,000 bales, though the general opinion is that the yield will be between

10,000,000 and 10,500,000 bales. Below we print the two letters sent to the Manufacturer's Record from Gaston county bankers.

All Interests Desire Good Prices. B. G. McLurd, treasurer Gas-& Trust Co., Gastonia. N. C.

Without having statistics at hand, we believe the cotton situation of this locality to be about as follows: Yield per acre will be about 75 per cent, of yield per acre in 1904, and the acreage about 20 per cent. less than in 1904. Weather has less than in 1908. Weather has been such that the crop is about all matured and 70 per cent. harvested. Farmers are in good shape to hold their cotton. Many will hold for 11 cents, and none will sell for less than 10 cents this season. The general opinion is that the crop will be an average one, and all inan average one, and all in-terests desire to see the farmers get a good price. Increased production of grain and other supplies with the good prices realized for cotton last year bave made the farmers more properties than their hards. prosperous than they have been for a decade.

#### Have Raised More Corn and Truck.

Truck.

J. A. Costner, cashier Mt.
Holly Bank, Mt. Holly, N. C.
The outlook for the cotton yield in this section is below the average. The acreage was reduced about 25 per cent, this year from last year. About 90 per cent. of the cotton is open. On account of scarcity of labor, picking is behind. About 50 per cent of the crop has been marketed at from 10 to 10% cents. Farmers are in condition to hold the remainder of their crops, and are disposed to hold for 10% cent coton. The reduction of the cotton acreage has placed the farmer in a more independent position, as he has raised more corp and truck and can afford to wait for satisfactory prices for his cotton.

LAND DEEDS for sale at THE CA-

Numbering Rural Boxes.

The suggestion to extend to rural mail boxes the provision of the postal laws and regulations which permits delivery of mail matter to city boxes by number only, says a Washing-ton letter to the Columbia Rec-

ord, has recently furnished a live subject for correspondence in the postoffice department there.

The original suggestion carried with it a statement which appeared to be justified by the records, that the proposed extention would greatly increase the receipts at rural free delivery postoffices.

Inquiry on the subject at the office of fourth assistant post-master general today developed the fact that it had been found exceedingly difficult in many sections of the country to make prompt deliveries of letters on rural routes where there are a number of families of the same name. In order to overcome the difficulty and enable postmasters to furnish carriers and substitutes with proper and complete rosters of patrons on their routes, the conclusion was reached, after careful and thorough consideration, that the best way to accomplish the end desired would be to number the boxes and have rosters prepared showing opposite the number of each box the names of all per-sons entitled to receive mail at that box. For instance, if there were a dozen Smiths receiving mail at box number one, on rural route number one, a list of the names would be placed opposite box number one, so that the carrier or his substitute could see at a glance where each person's mail should be depos-

After it had been decided to number rural boxes, the sugbe feasible to extend to the hold ers of rural boxes, the privileges given holders of city boxes, according to the postal regulations which allow mail directed to merely the number of a box to be delivered to the holder of that box so long as no improper or unlawful business is carried on.

In order, however, to test the feasibility of the proposed extension, the department made pub-lic the proposition with a view to bringing out any objections to it that might exist. The publication appeared last summer and nothing having been heard against it the order was accordingly issued. Very soon thereafter a number of protests were received in which the execution of that part of the order extending the provisions now allowed the holders of city boxes to holders of rural boxes, was deferred indefinitely, pending the result of an official investigation which is now in progress. When this investigation is completed, final action will be taken in the mat-ter by the department.

#### Cocaine Flend Committed Vorkville Enquirer.

Henry Shipman, a white man, was committed to jail last Wednesday by Magistrate Paires of Clover, because of his dangerous mental condition. Shipman had been about Clover for about three weeks and being a cocaine fiend the people were airuid of him. He had condreted himself in a manner calculated to give cause for alarm. Sheriff Brown wrote to the authorities of the state hospital for the insane with a view to securing admission for Shipman; but the hospital authorities say the man can only be admitted as a pay patient. In meantime Shipman continues a source of expense to the county.

### Royal Baking Powder

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MARRIAGE IN WAYNESVILLE.

Description of the Pretty Moore-Weich Church Wedding of Last Wednesday. sville Courier, 10th.

In the presence of a large congregation, at the Baptist church in this city, Miss Miriam Love Welch, of Waynes-ville and Mr. Audrew Evins Moore of Gastonia, N. C., were married yesterday at 11 o'clock

It was a very pretty marriage, and the church was a scene of simple beauty, the decorations being green and white rhodo-dendrons and chrysonthemums

dendrons and chrysenthemums predominating.

Before the bridal party entered a beautiful solo—"For All Eternity"—was rendered by Mrs. C. C. Diboil, of New Orleans. During the ceremony, "Simple Confession" was played on the violin by Miss Margaret Stringfield, accompanied on the organ by Miss Davis.

The ushers, Dr. Means of Spartanburg, S. C., Dr. Thos. Stringfield, Mr. F. W. Miller, and Mr. Cleveland Welch, of Waynesville, preceded the bridal party, and took their positions about the altar.

about the alter.

The bride, a beautiful brunette in elegant blue traveling gown entered the church on the arm of her father, Mr. Lucius M. Welch who gave her away. The maid of honor, Miss Bessie Love, a winsome blonde, attired in white silk trimmed in lace, preceded the bride, leading the way.

preceded the bride, leading the way.

The groom, with his best man, Mr. Alfred Moore, met his betrothed at the altar and Rev. B. W. N. Simms, pastor of the First Baptist church, in beantiful, impressive and solemn ceremony, using the ring, tied the nuptial knot.

The bride belongs to one of the oldest and most influential families of Haywood county, and has been quite popular in social circles. Her going away leaves many sad but foud hearts in Waynesville whose best wishes do follow her.

The groom, Mr. Moore, a

The groom, Mr. Moore, a Harvard graduate in law, having practiced in New York City for some time, is secretary and treasurer of Loray Cotton Mills, Gastonia, N. C. Mr. Moore belongs to one of the oldest families of South Carolina and is prominent in business and is prominent in business and social circles.

There was a wealth of bridal presents, some of which it is said are among the most beautiful and costly ever seen in Waynesville. Judge and Mrs. Nicholls, of

Spartanburg, S. C.; Miss Johnson of Macon, Gn.; Mr. Tom Moore and Mr. Sam Moore, of South Carolina; Mrs. Hammock, of Atlanta; Dr. Means of Spartanburg, and Mrs. Diboll of New Orleans, were among the guests from a distance.

The hyde and grocent left and

The bride and groom left on the noon train, No. 20, for New York, Boston and other points

#### An Old Show With New Pentures

Many of us have visited the Van Amburg Shows in years past and recollect with pleasure the splendid performance this show always gave the public. It is one of the shows that gives all it advertises and its motto. "Please the people and they will please you," is the corner-stone upon which the great success of the Van Amburg Show is built. Starting more than forty years ago with a small wagon show, to-day it travels all over the the country in its own magnificent cars by special trains. The improvement on the old-time performance is just as great, and every act given in its big tents is of a high order and strictly up to date. Elephants, camels, and a large collection of trained animals and ponies are seen in the the splendid performance this mals and ponies are seen in the

grand free street parade on the morning of the day of exhibition. Van Amburg's Show will exhibit in Gastonia on Tuesday. Oct. 31st

Gov. Heyward has pardoned S. J. Smith a white man of York county, who was convicted in Greenwood on the 15th of September and was sentenced serve four months on the chaingang on the charge of soliciting labor from this state for enterprises in anoter sate. It was stated that Smith himself is sick and that his wife at home is also ill and be has been in jail four months awaiting trial while his family has been in need of his work in their behalf. Furthermore, the concern which had employed him refused to bay the fine or to give Smith any assistance. DRED AND MORTGAGE blanks for sale at THE GAPRITE office.

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### NOTICE TO CITY TAX PAYERS

The taxes for the year 1905 have been due since the first day of September and the books are now in the hunds of the tax-col-lector at the City Hall. All persons owing said taxes are requested to make propayment of same without awaiting further

I. N. ALEXANDER, Tax Collector

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