THE CLEVELAND STAR. SHELBY, N. C.

Cherokee County Watches Electric

Movement Here HAVE always found, even in youth, quite as much interest in **Cherokee Agricultural Agent Points** looking back as in looking for-Out Advantages Of Farm Power. ward. It is good to plan for the future, but there is quite as much to Praises Cleveland. be gained from reviewing the past and

BY C. S. STRIBLING Cherokee Agricultural Agent In Gaffney Ledger.

see no reason why it shouldn't work

idea have the very serious consider-

ation of the people in the Midway

JOSEY

OPEN-FORMULA

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MANUFACTURED BY

N.B. JOSEY GUAND

WILMINGTON, N.C.

ways we have developed. We are watching with a great I was talking to Foreman about the deal of interest the movement now year that is so nearly at an end. He on foot to light the farms of our was dissatisfied with his progress and neighboring county of Cleveland, uncertain as to whether or not the time and money he had expended had North Carolina, with electricity. Below we quote from an article appearbeen worth while. He had learned ing in last Tuesday's issue of "The little, it seemed; for all he could see, Cleveland Star," and we hope the he wasn't different than when he had readers of this paper will consider left the little country town nine months very seriously the information conago. But I could see that he was a tained in this clipping, for we see no more self-possessed, a little surer of himself, a little less crude reason why Cherokee County farmin his manners. He was learning to ers can't follow this example. To our way of thinking, one of the most forthink, learning to meet people, and developing a little wider range of inward steps our farmers could take terest than when he left home. would be to bring electrical power to their farms to light the homes, to As you come to the end of the year draw their water, to turn their im-

and look back, how far have you come? It is an easy question to ask, but possibly not so easy to answer.

Our Accomplishments--

What Have They Been?

in seeing how far we have come, how

much we have accomplished, in what

home, mother used to teach us after we had said our prayers at night to go over in our minds for a minute or two the events of the day and try to determine whether it had been a good day for us or a bad one. Often we dropped off to sleep before we had gone far, but it was a good experience, this looking our accomplishments in the face and trying honestly to estimate them. It is something like this that I should like to put before you as this year is closing. What has the year meant to you? New friends? New powers? New ideals? Have you done something worth while? Are you better, stronger, more able to fight the battles of the world than you were a year ago? Are you wiser with a wis dom that is clean, healthy and uplifting? If so, the year is ending happilyfor you .- Thomas A. Clark, Dean of Mcn, University of Illinois.

(C. 1924, Western Newspaper Union.) to Ans

Light in the Steeple on Christmas Morning

TAR above the sleeping city, like a low and leading star, like a watchful and kindly eye, like a beacon of assuring hope, a promise of Christmas morning, beamed the light in the old church steeple.

It shone down through one of the church windows and smiled upon the pictured shepherds who found a morning at midnight; and upon the stately wise men who knew the joy of making gladness out of gifts. Its rays lighted up a garret, where two very hopeful youngsters were sleeping upon a very small bed, after making sure that the light was there. In the street below a passer looked up, saw it and smiled; another paused under the iys, 1 am too busy to be bothcred glow and spell of it and dropped a coin into the poor box at the church door. The Salvation Army lass came out from the church porch and thumped her tambourine merrily because some genial influence had filled for a minute at the Haskins'. Before her basket so full, almost dancing down the street as the bells saw by the gleaming light that it was time to ring.

rectly, any farmer in this section can sad but God knew best and took her

bring this power to his farm by pay- to her eternal rest. We miss her loving ing the power company thirty dollars smiling face, but she has gone to a for making the connection and then happy place. She leaves to mourn her pay the actual cost of, running the death her husband and aged mother." line from the nearest connection to two sons and three daughters, and

his farm. We have also been inform- several grandchildren. She professed ed that the minimum rate charge per faith in Christ at an early age and month is only seventy-two cents. It joined the Baptist church at Pleasant seems to us that this is a great op- Grove, later coming to New Bethel and portunity for farmers out that way from there to Normans Grove, where to greatly add to the conveniences and she lived a loyal and consecrated mem comfort of their homes at a very ber until Christ called her to her resmall cost. And then, we see no reason ward. She proved her love for her Sawhy the farmers in other communi- vior by her faithful work and willingties couldn't put their heads together ness to help advance His kingdom. and bring power out into their com- She was cheerful and never mourned munities. For instance, why can't the during her sickness and suffering, but farmers along the road which runs waited patiently for the Lord to take out by Providence church to the her, very often speaking of a better Grassy Pond section, follow the example of the North Carolina county and run power out to their homes, or the farmers along the Chesnee highway, or in the Corinth section, or Draytonville, or Beaverdam and other communities. This may be a dream,

but we believe it will work and we would like to help these farmers get together on the proposition, and by proved machinery and to do other things around the farm and for the good wife to churn and use other conveniences about the home. This may at first glance seem an Utopian dream but the thing is actually going to would like to hear from any who are The public is invited to attend. happen this winter in the above naminterested. ed adjoining county, and we honestly

in Cherokee. Particularly should this Mrs. C. P. Wellman Is Dead-Long Illness (Chicago.)

(Special to The Star.) section of the county. Already power On the fourth day of December 1924 lines have been run almost to the doors of a score or more of good the Death Angel visited the home of farmers in that section. Within a few C. P. Wellman and took from our days the line which runs from Gaff- midst our loving one Mrs. C. P. Wellney, by way of the Ed Phillip's farm man. All that skilled physicians and to the new county home, will be com- loving hands could do was done to replete and the power will be on. If store her to health, but it was not we understand the proposition cor- God's will for her to live longer. It is

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many tabacco crops, it has turned high hopes into des-pondency. This formula has sufficient magnesium to as-sure you against sand drown trouble. Ask your County Agent. Also mode in 83-3 or 8-3-4. On sale by the leading mor-

On sale by the leading mer-chants, almost everywhere.

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Sand Drown has ruined

place she was going to where sickness, sorrow, pain and death can never come, although she is gone the home is sad and lonely. But the Savior will vacant place with His love. Singing at Mt. Olivet. There will be a singing at Mt. Olivet

their cooperation do a thing which we Baptist church near New House Sunbelieve will add so much comfort and day afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock cheer to their homes, that it will help There will be a supply of song books them to keep the boys and girls at of different kinds on hand Several good home. We are going to have more singers from different parts of the to say along this line later, and we country are expecting to be there.

> It's a funny system that provides publicity for taxpayers and none for tax dodgers.—Associated Editors

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LOOK AT THESE CHRISTMAS

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Never before has a furniture sale been

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ture must be sold. It is moving fast. Wise

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a day is our goal from now until January

Are here for wise Christmas shoppers.

ture must go at cost or below cost.

THREE

"You see, Tommy," she explained in answer to his questions, "this man who'is coming with his car to take us When we were little children at ut to his house where we are to have ur plenic, is an old chum of Mr. Has-As they londed the things into the

little

car Tommy trooped along and was in-

A Fourth of July

Santa Claus

By Eleanor E. King

24. Western Newspaper Union.)

WAS the great day of the

Fourth of July, and Tommy,

like all the other seven chil-

dren of the busy Alilster

family was out bright and

early. Tommy had a great

friend in the lady next door.

So, Tommy had learned,

and, by the way, kept it a

afe secret from the rest of the 'roop,

udly, if he were to go to next door

most always could get a piece of

in an errand or two for her to ease

Tommy, bright and early, had

cound his way over to Mrs. Askins',

he called her. She was busy get-

ting ready to go to a picnic.

s conscience.

when his stomach growled too

best bread and jam, and perhaps



roduced to Mr. Miller. While they od there Tommy spled a balloon in coming down the street. As the e of the horn grew nearer, Tomy's eyes enlarged.

"Aren't those whoppers, though," ommy sighed. "Gee !"

Wouldn't you like one, Tommy?" uggested Mr. Miller, digging into his "Now, I'll tell you, Tommy, It you know my name next year when f come after these folks on the Fourth, fill buy you another balloon.

It was almost Christmas now, and Tommy was once more in the Haskins Ritchen, watching preparations for anther feast, but of a different sort. The most wonderful ples, cakes and fiddings were being evolved. Sud-

enly, Tommy burst forth: "Say, Mrs. 'Askins, do you remem ber what that man said?" "No. Tommy; what are you think-

ng about?" "Do you suppose he will come back?

for know he bought me a balloon, and said if I remembered his name he would buy me another when he came "Of course he will," said Mrs. Has-

"Oh, I am so glad. My mother she ust says I am silly when I ask her

FRIDAY, DEC. 19, 1924

with that. Run along, now !' And you now," Tommy hastened to add, "I haven't forgotten his name either. It's P. Miller.

That night Mr. Miller dropped in nent of conversation with him one. He said, "All right," leaving ith the merriest kind of a twinkle in his eyes.

Christmas Eve came. Daddy and Mother Allister were doing their best to keep from looking sorrowful. They



knew only too well that they could never begin to give the children the number of things each wanted. The children had all gone to bed. Just Daddy and Mother Allister were in the parlor fixing up a little, scraggly tree when a knock, ever so gentle on the front door, attracted their attention.

"I-am sorry to bother you at this hour, but I wanted to walt until I was sure Tommy would be in bed. Perbaps you would feel better to know my name-Miller," he said, shaking hands with Mr. Allister after depositing his load on the table. "I've a tree outside here," and he hurried out to get it.

The next morning was never equaled in all the annals of the Allister famly. Such excitement, such happiness. Tommy, after his recovery from sur-to his happy mother as she was trying to get breakfast. Tugging at her skirts, he said, "You see, mother, that man I met on Fourth of July was Santa Claus, and his name is Mr. Miller.'

The Christmas Message Christmas represents a great historic event and spiritual truth-the most important of all events, the most preclous of all truths-no less than the coming of God to earth, in human nature, in the person of a child, to save us from our sins.. That makes the wonder and the glory and the blessing, in the birth of Jesus. He came express the divine love, and by His sacrificial death, to make that love effective unto the salvation of all who should believe on him. The rass on Calvary marks the tragedy a the life of the child born at Bethm. It also makes its glory .osbyterian Banner.

When a man starts singing his own praises it's pretty sure to be a solo.-Lake County, (Ind.) Times.

And so with cheering glory and with

Came in another happy Christmas time

While the old steeple, still pointing upward, remained as a witness to things high and splendid .-- Christopher G. Hazard.

(@, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.) the pages

TAMMARKANANANANANANANANANANANAN A REAL SANTA CLAUS

V INCE we must have our Christmas trees the chief D problem is how they are to be obtained. The cutting, shipping and selling of Christmas trees has developed into an established business, extending over the entire country. One large shipper of New England has been in the business forty years and in that time has sold many thousand carloads of trees. Some of these have been shipped as far south as Texas and as far west as Chicago. This ploneer in the industry is now eightytwo years of age, but he is still active, and curiously enough he is a real Santa Claus in appearance.-Frank Herbert Sweet. (@, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Perhaps Little Stars **Knew About Christmas**

the states

HE stars shone brightly over head. Below, the snow was cov ering up the hard ground, which did not seem to understand Christmas. It was much too hard for that. It was better that Old King Snow should come along and cover it up, giving the people a white Christmas.

The stars shone down upon a little farm house. It was not a palace. It was not even a beautiful house. But the stars shone very brightly.

Perhaps they knew, bright little stars that they were, that in that house, as in many another house which is neither a palace nor a beautiful residence, there was great happiness and glorious celebrating of the beautiful Christmastlde.--Mary Graham Bonner. (@. 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

A good road costs thirty thousand a mile, not counting subsequent funeral expenses .- Schenectady Gazette.



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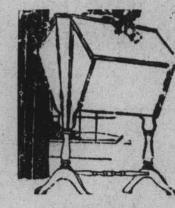
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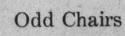
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Shelby, N. C.