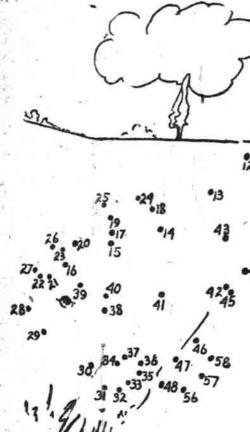
Fairy Bride With Mania For New Home

By Dorothy Dakus ONCE upon a time there lived a fairy in the middle of the greenest woods in all the world, and she was the most

beautiful fairy that you have ever seen. Her hair was black and she always had a fittle crown of bluebells on her head. Her face was white, and her eyes were

Her dress was usually made out of the stuff that spiders spin low down on the ground when they are sure that it is not going to rain. She always sprinkfed dew all over herself before she went out, and that made her shine so brightly in the sun that sometimes it hurt to look at her.



of the Lord came down to them. Of course, she lived in a flower, the way that all the other fairies do, but she never stayed in the same flower two days in succession, because she hated is born this day, in the city of David, housekeeping. So the minute her house a Savior, which is Christ the Lord. got untidy and her dishes got dirty And this shall be a sign unto you. Ye (acorn dishes, of course, the very small- shall find the babe wrapped in swadest ones) she would move on to an-

and she knew when she was going to can tell you that it was a different and see this child." matter, because when her poor, handand a very distinguished, profitable loaf of barley bread and a handful of business it is in fairyland-and found that his wife had decided to move and had left his little home in a shocking mess, with no food or hot water, he had to hunt for his dinner.

Of course, he used to get very angry, but she would only laugh and shake her bluebells at him. She knew that she them. was so pretty that he could never bear to leave her. And he couldn't, as a mat- side stable and there they stopped and ter of fact, because he loved her so. But he grew very white and thin and found it harder every day to comb out at her empty brown hands and a sob

the dandelions. A jack in the pulpit brought a little fairy baby to their house.

The parents were both so happy that they gave a party for all the fairles in baby. And everybody said, "Well, I guess that now you will stay in the same house for a few weeks at a time, because it is so bad for babies to be moved around.' But none of them knew just how

much that fairy wife hated housekeeping. She kept right on moving. One night her husband looked her firmly in the eyes and said in a determined voice:

'See here, Friezetta (that was her name), if I come home to this house tonight and find that you have gone I shall take our child and put it in a

A bunnery in fairyland is a school, and it is very strict, indeed. No child is allowed to have more than one dewdrop to take a bath in, and they are only allowed to play one thousandth of

a second a day: To be sure, they are allowed to go out for rides on birds' backs every once in a while, but then they always have to

have the teachers with them. They have to make all their own clothes. The mother was frightened at that awful threat, and so after her husband

had eaten his pollen and gone down to work she took her little child by the hand and they went out and looked for a permanent house. They decided on a yellow cowslip. And there the whole family has lived happily for billions and billions of years, and they have never moved once. It all just goes to show that you have to be firm with a woman. Ask papa if that isn't so.

Bush Girl's Hatred Brings Her Death

London, Dec. 22.-An Irish girl's antip- \$12,000 tons. athy to England was said at a Ham-mersmith inquest to have led to her

The girl, Lily Horan, 16, a servant employed at Notting Hill, London, was described by a witness as a "harum-scarum sort of girl" whose object in life seemed to be to frighten English the British Asiatic dependencies being described by a witness as a "harumpeople during air raids. She would 5,700,000 tons. The total for all America, smash jars to make people think bombs North and South, was 3,850,000 tons, and were falling.

Recently the girl rushed out of her room screaming, "I am on fire! I will set them all on fire!" Afterward she

WHAT'S HAPPENED TO SAMBO?



If you can count up to ninety-four, take your pencil and trace a line from one to two to three and on to ninety-four. You'll be surprised when you find why Sambo is flying up over the house.

Christmas Story For Little Folks

By Georgene Faulkner ONG, long ago, one still, cold night, some shepherds were out on the hillside watching their sheep when they were startled by a bright light

shepherds were very frightened, but the angel spoke to them and said: "Fear not: for behold, I bring you

which shone about them, and an anget

dling clothes, lying in a manger." And suddenly there was with the an-Now, this was all very well when gel a multitude of the heavenly host,

move. But when she was about six! And when the angels were gone from a very handsome fairy. And then I one another: "Let us go to Bethlehem tailer;

Then the shepherds made ready to go some young husband came home at to find the King, and one took a little the snow. night all tired out from combing out lamb as his gift and another took some the dandellons—that was his business, homemade cheese, and another had a

> dried fruit. Now, there was a little girl out on the hillside watching. She had come with her father to guard the sheep, and she had seen the wondrous heavenly vision. When the shepherds took their gifts and went down the hillside she followed

> Soon the shepherds reached the hilloffered their humble gifts. The child was unhappy. She looked came to her throat. She had come so far, but how could she go in to worship this infant King when she had no gift

The shephers bared their heads and silenty entered the lowly stable. The little girl crept near to the door and peeped in for a moment. In the soft light she saw a young mother, her head bent low over a tiny babe, and behind her an ox and an ass feeding from a low manger. The little girl stood on tiptoe and tried to see the baby. Then she threw herself down on the hard ground and, burying her head in her arms, she sobbed. She could not

Presently the door opened and the shepherds passed out, closing the door again very quickly. Then they went down the road with slow and reverent steps, and they told every one that they met of all that they had seen and heard, but they did not notice the little girl. She had crept so close to the wall that they did not see her, and when they started back she did not try to follow them. Her tears rolled down her

cheeks and fell upon the hard, cold

the child, and as her tears fell the angel blessed the tear drops. The child C. C. S .- Casualty clearing station. did not see the angel hovering over her, Clericals—A Russian political faction extension division, has visited several but she felt comforted and stopped cry-representing the orthodox Greek different corners of the county making but she felt comforted and stopped cryshe just lived by herseif, because she praising God and singing "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good ground in surprise. She held her breath earth a small green shoot was springdays old she went and got married to them into heaven the shepherds said to ing up. The plants grew taller and glossy leaves unfolded and showed pink-tipped buds, which opened into blossoms with petals as white as

> As the child saw the blossoms she clasped her hands in joy "Why, these flowers will be my gift for the bambino!" she said, as she quickly gathered the blossoms and the pink buds and some of the glossy green leaves. Then she went to the door and, putting her hands against it, she pushed it open a very little way and crept in very quiet-The Madonna was sitting on a bed of hay and in her arms was the Gesu Bambino. She was bending over her babe, softly singing a lullaby, and as she glanced up she saw the child standing there with her flushed and tearstained cheeks and her big, wistful eyes. The little girl shyly held out toward the child her bunch of pure white blossoms. and the mother understood and she drew the little girl toward her. Then the child knelt by the Madonna and placed her flowers in the helpless little hands of the new-born King.

> And now each year at Christmas time, when the glad Christmas bells are ringing and the snow covers the sleeping flowers, the white blossoms of the child's flowers come up through the cold, dark earth. We call them the Christmas roses.

(Retold from "The Legends and Storsee the baby because she had no gift ies of Italy for Children," by Amy

About Sugar

By Garrett P. Serviss.

THE importance of sugar in the world. when the nations come to grips, begins to impress the imagination very forcibly. When we had sugar to throw away nobody asked where it came from, but now everybody wants to know not only where the sugar comes from, but what chances there are of increasing the supply. Moreover, we are very glad now to use the golden brown and chocolate brown sugar of our grandmothers.

There are five well known sources of sugar, viz.: Sugar cane, sugar beets, sorghum, sugar palms and sugar maples : Of these, sugar canes and sugar beets are by far the most important. The world's crop of the year 1909-10 amounted to 10,787,000 tons of cane sugar and 6,505,000 tons of beet sugar. This was slightly above the average of the pre-United States produced 1,105,000 tons of cane sugar and 192,000 tons of beet sugar. All of Europe produced only 16,-000 tons of cane sugar-and that was done in Spain-but Germany alone produced 2,000,000 tons of beet sugar and Austria-Hungary seconded her with 1,240,000 tons, while France produced

Europe is emphatically the land of the sugar beet, while Asia (where it had its origin), is that of the sugar cane, America standing second in the cane column. In the crop year above men-

room screaming, "I am on fire! I will set them all on fire!" Afterward she said she had done it to frighten them and because she hated the dress. She died from her burns.

An open verdict was returned.

Beets average from 10 to 18 per cent of sugar and the sugar yield per acre is on the average about the same for cane. Some experimental plantings in England have yielded as much as four this purpose, the syrup being obtained by crushing and evaporation.

A Bit of Fun

TEACHER (to a class in school)-How many seasons are there? Class-Four.

Teacher-Now, can anyone tell that season this is? After a pause a little girl held

"Well, Nellie," said the teacher. "Please, sir; the knitting season."

A Good Country
In a kindergarten class flags were hown and in answer to a question a little girl gave the response that was ex-

pected of her: 'This is the flag of my country.' "And what is the name of your country?" was the next question.
"'Tis of thee," was the prompt reply.

He Retained His Title Country School Teacher—You notice that boy who stands at the foot of his Well, last summer he was the brightest boy in school. Committeeman -He is now. I notice the foot of the class is nearest the stove.

The Only Way "How did you learn to skate?" a little

"Oh," was the innocent but significant answer, "by getting up every time I fell

cane and beet sugar are the same in taste and appearance when highly refined, but there is a great difference in favor of cane sugar when the two are in a crude state.

In case of a continued sugar shortage, or famine, many families in the country might imitate the Japanese, the Arabs, and other orientals, who make

War Creates Vocabulary All Its Own Is Concluded

By George Martin F Dr. Johnson and Daniel Webster

could only see their dictionary now. War is somewhat of a word maker itself to make both those bright lights of give up the alphabet.

will be obsolete. We have, beginning with

Abri-A shelter. Ace of the Air-A flying man who has brought down five enemy machines. Ak Emma-Afternoon. Ambulance-A field hospital.

Archies-Antiaircraft guns. Bantam-A soldier under 5 feet 5. Barrage-A curtain of shellfire of which there are variations, such as box bar-

Arbi-An Algerian soldier.

Biffin-French slang for doughboy. Big Willie-The kaiser. Billet-Soldiers' quarters.

Billet d'Hospital-A hospital card with a man's personal and trench history Black Maria-Big smoke screen shells. Blesse-A wounded man.

rage, jumping barrage, creeping bar-

Blighty-An Indian word meaning "home" or "England," corrupted to apply to anything that will take a soldier away from the front, such as a wound or furlough, i. e., "I've got my blighty." Blinds-Rombaroof shelter. Blue Devfls-Alpine chausseurs.

Boardwalk-Brush and timber Boche-A German soldier, corrupted recommendation from the Seattle instifrom the French "caboche," meaning tution, will take over part of the work numbskull, dunderpate, a stupid.

Body Snatchers-Snipers.
Bolsheviki-Russian revolutionary Boulet-French slang for a job or meal. Bourgeois-Russian anticommoners.

Brancardler-French for stretcher bear-

Brush-A German bomb that looks like a hairbrush. Bully-Canned beef. Busted-Reduction of noncommissioned

Busy Bertha-A 42 centimeter gun. Camarilla-A group of Russian reactionaries who are influential with the for-

officer to the ranks.

mer czar and czarina.

Camel Brigade-British soldiers' designation of the infantry on account of give the men. Camion-A military truck.

Camouflage-Faking. A make believe. Carry On-To go ahead. Cauliflower-A special shell with small

from airplane bombs.

tear had fallen and thawed the frozen Communique-An official report given out by the French government. Confregation of the Archangel St. Mich- gion surrounding Blachly.

Consolidating a Position-The preparaagainst a counter attack.

Constitutional Democrats-The most in Convoy-Naval escort for ships. Cook's Tour-An official trip over battlefield under the guidance of scouts for the benefit of officers and noncom-

missioned officers of a newly arrived Counter Attack-An effort to recover

a recently lost position. Crater—Hole made by a high explosive Croix de Guerre-A French decoration for bravery.

Croix Rouge (French)-Red Cross. D. C. M.—Distinguished Conduct Medal. Digging In-Making a trench or other

protection while under fire. Ditty Box or Bag-Navy term. Receptacle for holding odds and ends. Dizzies-Sugar loaf mounds at points where communicating trenches widen. Dolly Varden-British name for German

Doing a Bit-Any service for the war. Bolei! Dolo!! (Russian) - "Down! Corresponds to French "A

Doughboy-An infantryman. Dud-Originally a spent shell. Now applied to any false alarm.

Drum Fire—Uninterrupted firing. Called by Germans Thommelferen.

D. S. O.—Distinguished Service Order.

Duffle Bag.-A clothes bag. Dugout-An underground shelter shells or bombs.

Egg-A German bomb, so called from its resemblance to an ostrich egg.

Embusque-A slacker. En Permission-On leave. Escadrille-Unit of organisation of the

French flying corps. Estaminet - A French saloon or Etat Des Pertes-Casualty list.

Etre Attige-French slang, meaning to Evacuation Hospital - A type of field hospital just back of the lines. Evening Hate — The methodical evening bombardment by the Germans.

Tattoo Marks Cue To His Nationality

San Francisco, Dec. 22.—When Philip Gard, a sturdy seaman, appeared recently at the local customs house to get a license that would identify him as an American citizen in foreign lands and on the seas, it did not take him long to convince the deputy clerk that he wasa true American and patriotic through and through.

After getting replies to the ordinary questions, the deputy clerk inquired of Gard if he had any marks of identifi-"Well, I should say so," the sailor replied, starting to take off his shirt. "I'm

the original tattooed man." Gard soon displayed his chest, show ing an American eagle, whose wings tipped either shoulder, indelibly im-printed in colors. The talons of the bird clutched American flags. Gard turned around, and on his back was tattooed an American shield in colors, besides several smaller insignia characterestic of Uncle Sam's navy.
"O. K. inwardly and outwardly," said the clerk, and the sailor got his license.

First Term at University

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugen Dec. 22.—Christmas vacation began Friday at noon, and already the university campus bears a deserted War is somewhat of a word maker itself pect, with the great majority of the and has sprinkled enough strange lanstudents scattered to their homes all guage through the world's conversation over the state. Only a few, largely those who live at great distances, are learning lie down between A and Z and staying on at the various frategulty tions were held Wednesday and Thurs-Herewith is a list of new trench lan- day and during the morning of Friday. grage words. Most of them came from Under a new plan the students already the French originally, but what has been in residence here have been permitdone to them by the British Tommy along the way is a sin. Doubtless by the approximately 100 of the students have approximately 100 of the students have their registration. already completed their registration. thus making it unnecessary for them to return until the day after the re-opening of college on January 2, which is registration day for the new students. More than 150 additional students are expected from among the midyear high school graduates, which will probably send the total registra-Anzaes-Troops from Australia and New tion even beyond the record total of last year, when the 1100 mark was

Under the new arrangements, high school students who would have been graduated in February are privileged to enter the university at the opening of the second term, January 2, if the plan meets with the approval of the management of each high school.

James S. Sheehy, president of the local chapter of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, left early this week for New York to attend the national gathering of the society. Sheehy is also president of the student body. He will return in time for the opening of the second

Miss Katherine E. H. Van Winkle. a senior in the geology department of the University of Washington, has been appointed an assistant instructor in the geology department of the University of Oregon and will begin work at the opening of next term. Miss Van Winkle, who comes with the highest given up by Dr. E. L. Packard, who has gone to head the department in the

state college of Mississippi. Frank S. Hall, curator of the Washington state museum on the campus of Oregon Normal school. Professor T. H. his way to California, and paid a visit to the University of Oregon. In the Under the direction of Miss Alberta evening he addressed the Science club Greene, head of the department of art. in Deady hall on "Indian Tribes of Northwest Cultural Area." Hall's talk was illustrated with scores State Teachers' association in Portland. of lantern slides showing Indian life. The work will show what has been manners and customs.

Colonel William H. C. Bowen, U. S. army, retired, lectured in Villard hall also what the children in the various l'uesday morning on "Custer's Last grades can do. Colonel Bowen, who is commandant of the University of Oregon the appearance that the heavy packs student military battalion, was stationed on the Little Big Horn, in Montana, 10 years after the Custer mas-

Members of the university faculty wire wings fired from a trench cannon have been cooperating actively in the especially for breaking down barbed Red Cross membership drive during wire.

Red Cross membership drive during the last few days. E. W. Allen, dean The Christmas angel was watching Cave Voute-Safety cellar for protection of the school of journalism, has been directing the speaking campaign in Lane county; Alfred Powers, of the series of addresses and did other organization work in the outlying re-Miss Lillian Tingle, head of the de-

university, completed this week a series of seven weekly public lectures in Viltion of recently captured ground lard hall, on the campus, on the subject of food saving. The series was given at the suggestion of the national food administration. Secretary James Macpherson of the

campus Y. M. C. A. reports a labor shortage. Contrary to the usual condition, he has found within the las' few weeks more good jobs for students than he can fill!

Reed College Notes

open again until December 31. The library will be open for those who want to use it in the mornings during the vacation. The reason for having school on New Year's day is because the opening this fall was later than usual and this time has to be made up. Miss Elizabeth Reed gave a Christmas party Thursday night for the people of the dormitory, which constituted a large dinner and a dance unti! 11 o'clock.

The Christmas concert, held Wednesday night, was a great success, and much is due to the able leadership of Miss Louise Huntley. The chapel was filled to its capacity and the audience went away satisfied and weil

pleased Dr. William T. Foster is now making a speaking trip in Eastern Washington and Idaho. He will deliver several addresses at each of the larger cities. Major Calvin S. White, medical examiner for the college for the past few years and now stationed at Camp Lewis, is at home now. He attended the Christmas party Thursday night and was greeted as an old member. Three more Reed men have enlisted in the last two weeks. Kirk Prindle and Arthur O'Neil enlisted in the navy the aviation section, and Otto Schultz enlisted in a forestry unit. This makes a total of about 75 men

Norman Frank Coleman, professor of English last year, and now at the head, of the Y. M. C. A. war work at Camp Lewis, will speak at vespers today. As yet no arrangements have been made for the week following, but it is thought that Dr. Foster

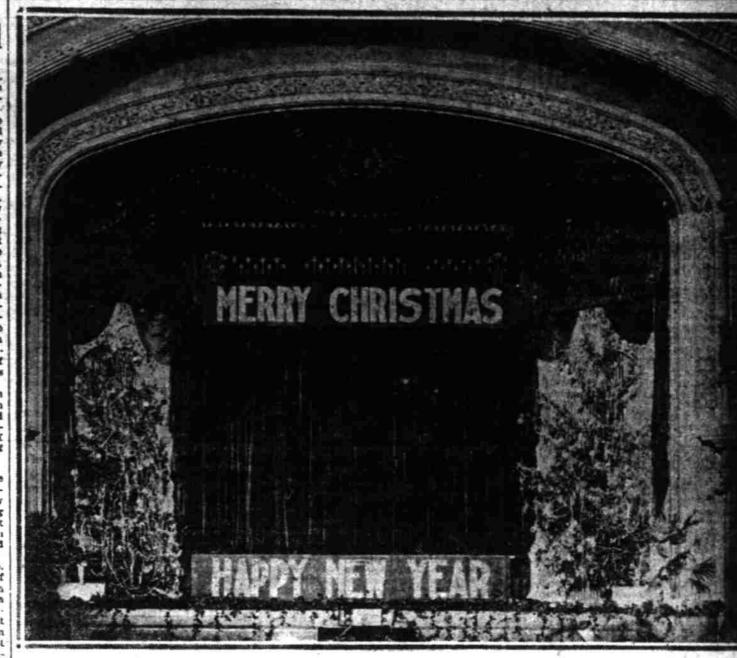
The Reed college holly sale is progressing very satisfactorily and should bring in a nice little sum for the emergency fund for the Reed men in the service.
The Red Cross Christmas member-

ship drive was conducted at the colby the girls belonging to the unit at the college. Edgar Bennett, '17, who enlisted in the hospital corps of the navy but was transferred to the chemical department to test powder and ammunition. visiting his home and the college on a two weeks' furlough. Sigurd Grondahl, '17, who is now teaching at Marshfield, paid the college a short visit last week.

At Oregon Normal

Monmouth, Or., Dec. 22.-The children

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS AT THE LIBERTY



The interior of the Liberty theatre reflects the spirit of the season. This photograph shows the attractive holiday decorations that adorn the stage in preparation for the holiday season, and especially for the children's -party scheduled for Monday morning

Christmas, story.

an exhibit has been prepared which will be displayed during the meeting of the done in training the teachers to teach drawing throughout all the grades, and

The Normal school faculty

State Teachers' association by President elementary division on "The Next Great sician of 94 years, still "keeping office Feature in Elementary Education"; W. H. Burton, assistant in the department of education, will speak in the department of city superintendents on "The School Teacher's Training Course"; L. P. Gilmore, head of the department of science, will appear in the science and the newspapers," he said, "and I enjoy mathematics division; Miss Parrott exciting novels. I always want to head of the English department, will dis- know what happens next." cuss "English Teaching in the Oregon Schools," and will also speak in the ad-vanced section on "Some Suggestions for at Long Beach, L. I. Lying back upon church. Were strong defenders of the care of the care of the care.

Schools, and will also speak in the advanced section on "Some Suggestions for the care.

Schools, and will also speak in the advanced section on "Some Suggestions for the Teaching of Reading"; Miss Gladys her pillows, looking salout them. And, looking about them. And, looking about them. And, looking about them. And, looking about them. ing center, will discuss "The Training of dow where the sea breezes blew strong-Rural Teachers at the Oregon Normal School"; Miss Alberta Greene will speak Atlanticward and Franceward. Not a ael—A semireligious reactionary Russian society formed in support of the partment of home economics in the Hoham is chairman of the music department, and Mr. Pittman, head of the fingers now and then upon a clay-

> look in Public School Music." On Tuesday night, as a part of the Red Cross drive for members, a Red Cross benefit was given in the chapel. An expellent musical program was rendered, two motion picture films were shown, "Jack and the Bean Stalk" and "Miss George Washington." Besides this, Red Cross stamps were sold, memberships solicited, and a complete exhibit of materials which the Red Cross is

making was displayed. The community Christmas tree given by the students of the Monmouth Train-College was closed for the Christ by the students of the Monmouth Train-mas holidays Friday night and will ing school and Monmouth high school and the Oregon Normal school and the Oregon No the Oregon Normal school and the citizens of Monmouth on Thursday evening, was a very successful event. Practically the entire community cooperated in the celebration, which was held on the paved streets at the corner of Main street and conditions of their declining years and tell how different it would be "if." she

the University of Washington, Seattle, stopped off in Eugene on Tuesday on his way to California and reld a visal. OLD GRACEFULLY

By Ada Patterson

WORDS roll glibly from our tongues without either speaker or listener giving much heed to the meanings behind them. For instance, what do we represented on the program of the mean by "growing old gracefully"?

Suppose we consider some examples Ackerman, who will speak before the of that manner of growing old. A phyhours," still holding a dignified position among his fellows, said he believed he was 94 years young, because he was interested in what was going on in the world about him. "I like to read

I found Sarah Bernhardt, 72 and ly upon her, but casting no wistful gaze rural school department, will speak on stained napkin on the table. She was The Grade Teachers, and Oregon's Out- working at a medailion of her manager. No one might see the bit of sculpture

until it was finished. Something she said as we chatted beside the open window and she worked at the medallion I shall remember all my life. She said it with a shrug and smile and a wave of her long, thin hand. "I never look back-always for-

ward and up." In a home for those who have not been able to provide homes for themselves in their latter years there is a little white-haired woman whom those who share the home call Madame Sunshine. Recently she has been widowed. Life might be a lonely, dreary thing for her if she permitted it to be, but she won't. While the others bemoan

FAMILY IS PIONEER ONE

on my knees morning and night to say that I have a roof over my head for the rest of my life. If I got nothing but bread and tea, I would be satisfied. I have determined I will grow

old gracefully. From these examples and others like hem you and I know we may deduce that growing old gracefully consists in being interested in persons and things and in looking about one instead of looking back. Looking forward is recommended by the triumphant Bernhardt. But she is sustained by the be lief that she will live to the age of 100 years. If you advise your elderly friends to look forward they will smile at you for your pains. Looking for

They see children enjoying the pleasures and suffering the pains of childhood. And what tragedies those pains are to the little ones not yet inured to suffering! They see youths and maidens solving the mysteries of love and ambition. They see mature men and women bearing the burden of the day in the anxieties of parenthood and the struggle for a livelihood and for the "comfortable circumstances" that

are the goal of all Americans. Growing old awkwardly is shutting the gates of the heart against these and their problems. You who have traveled far on the road of life can help these wayfarers who are following by telling them of the milestones and pointing out the guideposts.

I recall a woman who introduced more grace into the art of growing old than anyone I ever knew. She was alone, save for the friends she had made. She said: " enjoy what is left to me of life by living the lives of others with them." Which is a satisfying definition of "growing old grace-

Oranges Practically Colored Pass Test

Sacramento, Dec. 22.-The new state fruit standardisation law requiring that an orange must be "substantially colored on the tree" has been interpreted by George H. Hecke, state horticultural commissioner, and his deputies, as meaning the fruit must be "practically colored." This, Commissioner Hecke said, will al-low leeway in standardisation so that if there are slight green spots at the stem or on the navel end of a few oranges in a box the fruit will not be condemned. The new law, which became effective July 27, requires oranges must either reach the eight-to-one sugar test

or be "substantially colored" on the tree.

Do Dogs Think?
When you are thinking you are really trying to call upon memory to help you. You know the thought of one thing calls up another, and this leads to something else. This association of ideas is the faculty which enables us to think con-secutively and accurately. It is the business of the mind to receive the sensa tions that enter and arrange them their proper places. That memory of past sensations is the important part of thinking is proven by the fact that when we have forgotten a thing we are unable to think what it was.

For this reason if animals have mem-ory they should be able to think. This makes us pretty sure that many anh

his smell. A dog will recognize his master from quite a distance, so he musi have to a certain extent the ability to remember or the power of associated ideas, which amounts to the management

Children Make Own Toys Cincinnati, Dec. 22.—Children at incoln public school are not worry

The Thompson family has lived in Sumner G. A. R post of Portland. Oregon for many years and is definitely Lewis H. Thompson is his son, and William H. Thompson, the oldest of 12 children, his grandson. The latter was Thompson, the first of the family to born in Portland 27 years ago and the Monmouth, Or., Dec. 22.—The children of the Independence Training school engaged in a community sing on Wednesday evening. The Christmas spirit was the dominant one of the occasion. The music represented the work which has been done throughout all the grades under the direction of Miss Mary Hoham, head of the music department of the civil war and a member of the lamily to born in Portland 27 years ago and the former has spent the last 29 years of his life here.

Thompson, was born in Ohio and moved west after he had reached manhood. He is 81 years old, active and in perfect health and has 33 grandchildren to make him enjoy life. His one great grandchild, little Loia Mae, is his chief delight. Mr. Thompson is a veteran of the last 29 years ago and the former has spent the last 29 years of his life here.

The baby of the large family is Loia Mae Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, and the pet of all the others. She is just four months old and a splendid specimen of haby-head of the music department of the Civil war and a member of the hood.

of little Lola Mac Thompson, whom he is holding in his lap.

eft to right-Lewis H. Thompson, his son, William Thompson; seated,

Hepry Thompson, father of Lewis Thompson and great grandfather

think.

A dog will recognize his master even though he has not seen him for years. We might think he does this by his highly developed power of smell, but if his master has come from a direction opposite to that from which the dog sees him he could not have tracked him by