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A LAST MINUTE CHRISTMAS IDEA

Everybody is advising everybody else what to do to make this the best Christmas in the world since the probably will be during the balance Babe cuddled in the manger in the of the week, prices remain steady town called Bethlehem.

Here's our idea

See to it that this year you make one more person glad that you are \$9.00-10.00; Ewes \$6.00-8.00; alive than you did a year ago.

Widen your Christmas circle one ripple this year.

Maybe_it will be the elevator boy. or the milk man, or the blind neighbor, or the bank that is nagging you about your over-due note.

No matter who it is; the further without the family circle the better; by their military experience to an but make glad the heart of one person more this year.

Suppose we all did this, ch?

A hundred million of us; adding one person each Christmas. Why everybody, within ten years, would have so much to be happy for that nobody would get over it, and find time to nurse a grouch before Christmas came again.

We think this is the best little unpatented Christmasy idea we have caught up with for a long while.

Remember, one more this Christmas, even if it takes you till New Years to get around to it.

A lot of us might well start with our wives.

SINCERITY IN BUSINESS.

Some people's idea of a busines deal is two men, face to face, each ing suspicious of the other, each endeavoring to gain an advantage by prevarication, each making statements incorrect up to near misropresentation

That notion of business acumen is derived from the old horse-deal- soldiers with their own farms. ing system, where no one expected the truth to be told, and the best man was he who could work off a horse with the most imperfections.

In every community there are men whose word is as good as their bond. No statement of theirs is ever questioned, and the man dealing with them is sure of meeting fairness.

These attributes, joined with good judgment, outfit the successful business man. Perhaps he does not get the reputation of being "an awful smart fellow," but time brings ers Association was supposed to have the flavors used. him a much better one,-that of a

Quotations are; Prime steers \$12.00- (FARM COMMUNITY ORGANIZED- GRAZING FEES ON RE-13.00; Good to choice steers \$11.00-12.00; Medium to good steers \$10.00

11.00; Fair to medium steers \$8.50-9.50; Common to fair steers \$7.50- for its own progress when the get-8.50; Choice cows & helfers \$9.00- together spirit prevails is well shown

10.00; Medium to good cows & \$3.50-5.00; Bulls \$6.0018.00; calves \$7.00-9.00:

On a rather large run of hogs 5000 head an advance was made of received a community charter and tiers, in addition to such reduction twenty five cents. Quotations are proceeded to work. When the wheat as might be necessary to prevent Prime mixed \$16.85-17.25; Medium increase was asked, 50 acres was asmixed \$16.50-16.85; Rough heavies signed to Burwood community; the \$14.85-16.00; Pigs \$14.00.15.00;

Bulk \$16.85-17.00; Trading in sheep was light and as follow; Prime lambs \$12.00-13.00.

Fair to medium lambs \$9.00-11.00; Yearlinga \$10.00-11.50; Wethers

RECLAIMING WASTE LANDS.

At the close of the Civil War the United States possensed a Western public domain which seemed almost boundless in extent.

out-of-doors life, felt the call of the land. In large numbers they took up government claims and devoted themselves to a farming life. Our great army, also coming back

from a vigorous out-of-doors life, is likely to feel the same call. Secretary Lane, realizing that we

have not the desirable public lands of forty-three years ago, wisely proposes the reclamation of waste lands owned by the government, to furnish the soldiers with the opportunity of becoming farmers or fruit growers. The secretary states that there

are over two hundred million acres of waste land in the United States capable of such transformation. They consist of arid lands requiring irrigation for fertility, swamp lands requiring drainage, and cut-over forest areas, needing further clear-

Bringing these lands to usefulness would require a large expenditure of money, but under good administration would give an immediate opportunity for labor, and would eventually provide many thousands of

the national wealth. If he confers a benefit to humanity who "makes two blades of grass grow where one grew before," certainly a plan which makes land hitherto useless grow valuable products also benefits humanity

SHIPPING RATE ON CATTLE CONFUSED.

cured a special rate for shipment

GETS RESULTS.

What a farm community can do with the Burwood community, Wil- goes on to say:

heifers \$7.50-8:50; Fair to medium liamson County, Tenn. This comcows & helfers \$6.50-7.50; Canners munity, encouraged by the county plications have already been approv-\$9.00-12.00; Stockers & feeders embraced men's interests, women's period subject to an annual reduc-

and poultry clubs. In this way they

acres.

KEEP CLOTH LOOKING LIKE NEW

To have fabrics, after laundering, possess their orginal appearance. care must be taken with colored materials that they do not fade, and with white materials that they remain snow-white. Aside from this, suggests the Department of Agriculture, much depends on the sizing of cloth. Too much stiffening spolls its appearance and too little is quite as bad.

Most housekeepers use starch for stiffening ordinary clothing. Starch keeps the clothes clean longer and also acts as an absorbent for stain. thus saving wear on the fiber by making excess friction in laundering unnecessary, Manufacturers add other substances besides starch to their finished mixture and their practices have been adopted in home launary work with success.

For instance, borax gives smoothness; paraffin, wax or turpentine gives gloss; and alum a certain degree of pliability. The substance used to whiten is bluing, which counteracts the yellow tinge. To use any finishing process successfully the mixture must be carefully worked into the fabric to insure uniform finish. This is done by dipping in

and out of the starch and bluing and rubbing well between the hands.

USE APPLES FREELY.

The only fresh fruit many families It would also add materially to in the North have during the cold months is the apple. Different ways of utilizing this kitchen standby are The Ford is my Car.

sure of a welcome from the cook. suggests the following ways of serv-

ing the apple: Fresh apples may be stuffed with It leadeth me into deep waters, sausage and then baked; sliced and It leadeth me into paths of ridicule fried in fat to serve with meats, or served raw in salads.

Canned, dried or stewed apples may be varied greatly by changing Yea, though I run through the val-

Canned apples make a deli-

SERVE TO INCREASE

(Continued from page one)

"On several of the Forests ap-

agent, formed an organization which ed for permits during a five-year interests, canning clubs, corn clubs, tion of five per cent to provide for the issuance of permits to new setdamage to the Forest.

"It appears that while the stockcommunity came across with 323 men are willing to subject themselves acres in 10 days. Similarly organized to whatever restrictions are neces communities made it possible for sary for the welfare of the Forest Williamson County to pledge an in- from the standpoint of timber procreased acreage of 2,000, while the duction or other primary purposes county was asked for only 1,369 for which the land was set aside

yet the possibility of the five per cent annual reduction proves an embarrassment to them. It is appreclated that the assurance of continued use of the range for a specific number of animals during a term of years would undonbtedly tend to greater stability of the industry and encourage the handling of business in a way to increase the quantity and improve the quality of the livestock and would also enable a better ad ministration of the range itself.

"On a considerable portion of the National Forests we have reached

the point where permits for a period of five years can be put into effect without difficulty. On certain other Forests we are not in a position to grant five-year permits for more than a portion of the stock at present upon them, because there is serious question whether there is not now more stock than can be carried permanently without injury to the Forest. There is also the extra stock which has been taken care of as a war emergency, some of which we

will not be able to continue, and for that reason should not be included under five-year permits.

"The issuance of annual permits will be continued where reductions are necessary to insure against overstocking or where this may be required for any other reason. The plan is progressively to bring about a more secure tenure of the grazing privileges through the issuance of five-year permits as fast as this can be done in consideration of the various public interests involved."

I shall not want another. The Department of Agriculture It maketh me to lie down in wet places.

It soileth my soul,

for its name's sake.

It prepareth a breakdown for me in the presence of mine enemies. leys, I am towed up the hill.

clous I fear great evil when it

VETERANS HEAD BIG COMMITTEES

happened to the price of eggs! Just a bit different from anything in your pantry is Mapeline The Golden Flavorthe flavoring of many uses-

New chairmen for important

power after March 4-the dawn

one of the most promising eras

committees in Congress are to be

of our national life. Here are two

veteran legislators who will head

ig committees. Top is Frederick

appropriation committee; lower is Joseph W. Perdney of Michigat.,

Do your New Year's resolving

wave, and means committee

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Gillett of Massachusetts, House

flavors hot and cold dessertsmaking fillings and frostings deliciousdelightfully changes puddings and pudding sauces.

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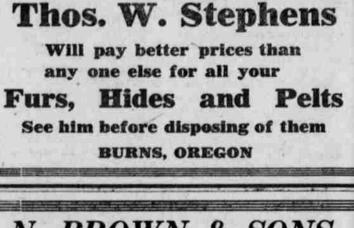
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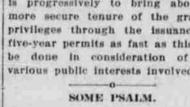
piece of cake, just see what

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man who his fellow citizens can of stock from one point to another always trust for honor and fair dealing.

The weeks trading received a been given this rate by the agent at good start Monday. There was only Crane and they have asked an ina fair run of cattle less than a vestigation. thousand head and trading started off

with lots of snap, rather a surprise A pitiful case of deprivation deto everybody since Christmas week serving prompt relief has been disis usually a rather slow week. There covered. A Society for the Presentawas fully a half cent advance all tion of Christmas Gifts to Santa along the line in the cttle division; Clause should be organized at once,

ed according to information received MARKET REPORT DEC. 24, 1918. have had occasion to ship recently made with crumbs. to the feeding grounds have not sauce.

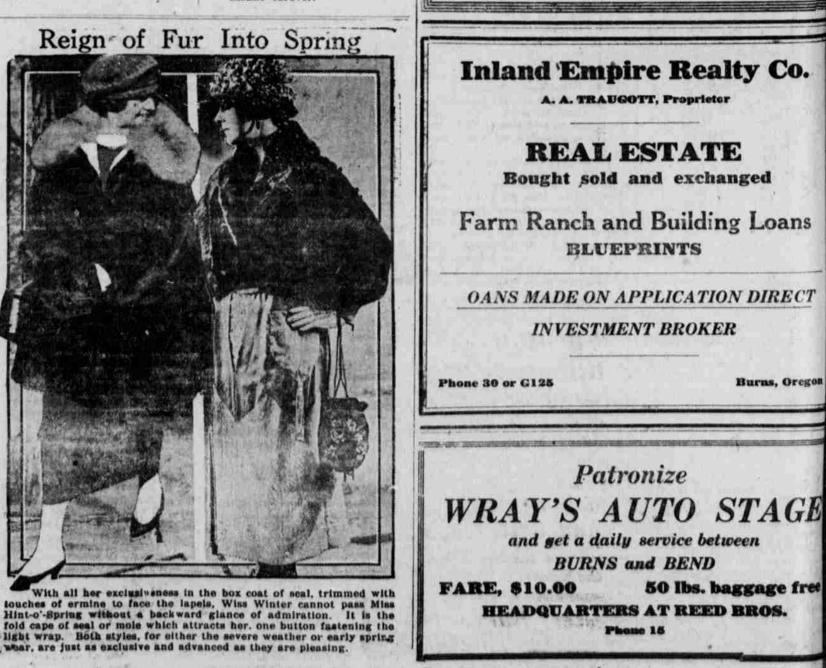
addition to custards or soutfles, ad- its rods and its engines discomfort for feeding purposes but it is confus. ding a piquant flavor. me.

Canned, dried or fresh, they form It anointeth my face with oil, at this office. Local cattle men who an acceptable basis for Brown Betty Its tank runneth over,

> Fresh or canned, the fruit may be utilized in short cakes, and in apple

Surely to goodness if this thing follow me all the days of my life. I shall dwell in the house of the insane forever.





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