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APPRECIATED.

Our friend and former neighbor Upton H. Gibbs, formerly editor of the Eastern Clackamas News at Estacada, says some very kind things in his present paper, the Washougal Record, about the holiday issue of the Outlook. The Outlook greatly appreciates the thoughtful fun. too. observations of Brother Gibbs. He

another exchange that issues regu- make them right at the table if you larly a Christmas edition. This have an electric waffle iron. year the edition consists of three sections, and contains 22 pages in all. For several years past we have received these special editions, and find that they are replete information about Gresham and vi- good hot supper dish and all that cinity, its people, its industries, its anybody could wish. For dessert prospects and its advantages. They have something a little sweet like realtors for sending out to pros- of course, goes best with the pective clients. The work and expense on one of these editions must be very heavy, and we are inclined to think that even with the liberal advertising patronage Bro. St. Clair does not find it especially with cream can be used and the having rendered great service to and pimento for holiday colors. his community."

AGAINST NEEDLESS WARS.

In today's Outlook will be found a rather heavy poem which we publish not so much for its poetic quality but in furtherance of the sauce would be fine. Make the spirit which evidently prompted it. servings rather small, though, be-It is entitled 'Uncle Sam'-a friend. cause these puddings are rich, you It is an argument against needless know. wars-an attempt to express some | Happy New Year, everybody! truths to which we can all sub- And I'm hoping to hear from many scribe. It is not, it is claimed, of you in the New Year. Whenever propaganda to join the League of I can help you with home cooking Nations. The author says it is a bit of rythmic prose. The same Meade, Home Service Bureau, thoughts in prose would fill a volume. The author, John Hansen Rhoades, is an American born citizen and takes this way to express his convictions against modern

Christmas Day is past but may the Christmas spirit continue.

Good time now to get that forgot ten present or exchange the misfit -and prices may be a little lower.

No need to wait until New Year's to make that good resolution you thought of at Christmas time.

"The holidays" seems more appropriate this year than usual for out of nine days four may be called

The unkindest gift of all was the gift of a smoking set to the fellow who had quit smoking.

Music has, like society, its law of propriety and etiquette; and even those to whom their deeper meaning has not been revealed are bound to respect and conform to them.-Liszt.

THE MEANING OF CHRISTMAS.

(By Eugene Field) Come, thou dear Prince-oh, come

This holy Christmas time! Come to the busy marts of earth,

the quiet homes, The noisy streets, the humble lanes-Come to us all. With thy love

Every human heart, That we may know that love, And in its blessed peace Deal charity to all mankind.

Sent a Box of Mistletoe

to Recall a First Kiss "SIGN on the dotted line, lady." "But are you sure this is

"It says, 'Miss Martha Brent, 220 Cassland'; ain't that you? There's no mistake; it's yours all right." Miss Brent drew the box into the house and opened it with trembling hands. And there stood a box filled with mistletoe, lovely white berries

"What in the world!" ejaculated Miss Brent.

"Mistletce for an old maid! It But she took it out and decorated

her tiny home. That night her door bell rang.

When she went to the door there stood a prosperous, middle-aged

His bair was beginning to turn gray and he had a vaguely familiar

"Miss Martha," he sald, "thirty years ago tonight we were attending a party at Mary Holland's. I kissed you under the mistletoe and you boxed my ears soundly. I said, I thought girls liked to be kissed." You replied, 'Not by a good-for-nothing Fitzgerald.'

"I'm no longer good-fer-nothing. May I try again, Martha?"-Jane (6), 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

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Holiday Hints

New Year Calls-be prepared is

It would be a lot of fun to plan a midnight supper for this special occasion-or maybe you are kind of half expecting company to drop in. Whatever may happen, you'l want to be prepared.

To decorate the table appropri ately is important. A clock laid face up and surrounded with mistletoe and holly berries is very impressive. Guests enjoy watching the "minutes to twelve" tear Then if you complete the effect with green candles tied with red ribbon bows you'll have a' wonderfully pretty table.

For refreshments something easy is always best. Then you won't have to worry and can enjoy the

Waffles always make a hit be cause everybody seems to like "The Gresham (Ore.) Outlook is them. It is perfectly proper to

Jelly or jam, syrup, spiced honey or ice cream may be served with them. But as a "special" and i it isn't too much trouble you can serve chicken or turkey hash and cranberry sauce with the waffles with most interesting matter, and This combination makes an awfully should be especially valuable to the fancy cookies and candy. Coffee waffles.

Another tasty and easy supper could start with a varied assortment of open sandwiches. Different pastes, cheese spread, anchovy paste, nuts ground up and mixed financially profitable. But then it little sandwiches cut into fancy is a matter of public spirit with shapes. You can decorate them, him, and his chief reward is that of too, with little bits of green pickle

A fruit salad-grapefruit and bananas marinated and garnished with a spoonful of cranberry jelly, could be served with the sandwiches. Then to finish up a serving of hot steamed pudding, plum pudding or fig pudding with hard

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Fat or Lean?

Good-natured, fat men are likely to be successful in business. They are at the head of big business or ganizations. Lean, hungry-looking men are the successful politi cal and military leaders of the world. So say those who diagnose character from appearance. They forget that Napoleon was a little, plump man. No young man can safely choose his line of work in ance with his physical char-

Young men, figuring on success in life, sometimes take the closest, easiest, most convenient job. To ge into a line you do not enjoy, that you are not interested in, just because it is convenient, is dead waste. Determine the thing you are most interested in and go after that, whatever the cost and hardship.-Grove Patterson in the Mobile Register.

See the bargains listed in the Want Ads.

Highest Authority for Borrowing by Writers

One reads for thought and for

uotation not less; if he finds his

them because it's Leap Year.

hought more finely conceived and aptly expressed by another, let him quote without hesitation or He has the highest authority for the practice. How rich is Plutarch's page. Montaigne's. Bacon's! And what they borrow is of a piece with their own text, giving it added strength and grace. I know the fashion of our time affects disdain of borrowing. But who is rich enough to refuse, or plead honorably for his exclusiveness? Somehow the printer happens to forget his quotation marks and the credit of originality goes

to the writer none the less. The plea is that queting often Then Shakespeare and his contemoraries were wanting in wit and ine rhetoric. Hear how Montaigne justifies his practice:

ter I write, but my method in writing. Let them observe in what I borrow, if I have known how to choose what is proper to raise or relieve invention, which is always my own, for I make others say for me what, either for want of lan-guage or want of sense, I cannot myself well express. I do not number my belongings, I weigh And had I designed to raise their estimate by their number, I had made twice as many."-Bronson Alcott.

Odd Foods in Many Lands

Crocodile meat is considered a good food by natives of Africa, and southern negrees relish the tails of alligators, according to Popular Indies fish eyes are regarded as a Jellyfish are eaten in Japan and, in many places of the world, squid and octopus are valued for food. In Polynesia a sea worm, the "paolo," which averages about 16 inches when fully grown, is caught and prepared into an appetizing stew. Sentiment is against snakes, but they are eaten in some places, and travelers testify that they are often very tasty. Hawks, herons and parrots are commonly killed for food in parts of the tropics.

Do You Know?

ANSWERS. 1. Buckwheat is called the goat

of cereals because it can thrive on poor soil and has a flavor not amounts. wholly agreeable to many people.

2. The word "slum" is allied to the word "slump", which suggests decadence moral or physical. It is applied to any section of a city where decadent houses are peopled by an undesirable class of TWO GOOD MILCH COWS for sale. mplies sterility and bad taste, tenants. This section may or may

not be criminal in character. Both people and houses form the slum.

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5. Our total annual doctors' bill WANTED-More people to use the Want Ads. Call Gresham 1561. including hospitals and drugs is estimated at \$4,000,000,000.

6. The original name of the London street Rotten Row, was Route Mechanics Magazine. In the West en Roi, which is the French for "the route of the king", or Kingsway. The pronunciation of the two names is not very unlike.

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Forget, not I, the stupid Germans, Chuck a-full of martial spore! Didn't care a damn or demons Where or how they entered war.

Bravely bold, in fearless duty, Fought for flag like men insane, But it's wise to know what's duty, Ere you give your life in vain.

Mother-wit as well as bounty Call upon a Nation's claims, Uncle Sam, you'd best be friendly, Sit with others, search their aims!

Fetid fun to mix with others, Tangle up in their furore, But we've got to live the factors, To prevent a needless war.

Little rows like scintillations Crackled in the underwood, Burst into great conflagrations, Ere we knew or understood.

When it happened, we were busy, Couldn't see our lot or part, But in retrospect, it's easy, It was our war from the start.

Isolations don't exist! Samuel, you'd best think deeper, Guard those riches and assist.

Thunder! flame! and poison gas! Women, youth, and little children, Torn and twisted, in the mass.

War may happen, ever happen, Long as love with hatred last, But some wars need never happen If all help—and drop the past.

It is white, with plain inscription-

Tis a dream, it comes from dreamland, But it does and will persist, Guard the peace as done in State-land,

Such progress might take an eon, But a thought must have its birth, And if true is worth discussion Round a table on the Earth.

The cry of laziness! Dismiss from mind millennium! And fight 'gainst brutalness!

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