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mean very much, or very little, depending on how the individual react
to the significance of the day We are not giving advice on the
subject, except to say that the day
deserves our highest honors and the deserves our highest honors and the
best forms of observance at our command.
Too often our holidays are mis-
spent by being miscobserved spent by being misobserved. On no
other subject has so much good adviee been given, and wasted. Our
gladness has been turned into frivol-


## This might be the name of the wid- est known individuals in the world. Instead, the letters stand only for an outstanding world-wide weakness of humanity, and as individual age in- creases, the weakness is sure to grow. TThis "I Forgot" tribe grows, too, out of carelessness in not giving proper consideration to services or ob- ligations to be performed; habit also grows out of overloading one's normal mentality, or intellectual ability. For ages children have been sent to school to secure an education. They are put through the grades and the higher classes, and finally, are graduated. Just how much atten- tion is paid to the art of memorizing, we do not know. Perhaps the exam- ination show that. What were formerly called "rect- tations" but are known as "readings" of course represent a test of memory But, these are given as entertain- ment features, and not seriously as part of an educational program. Oth- er scheol activities represent skill of

spelling contests, both within a
school and between schools, should be revived. They not only served a
highly important purpose-that of nemory sharpeners; for familiarity
vith correct spelling also taught ooo,ooo, presumably pot be ued in the
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their attitudes even apparently in-
cluding Italy and SSpain.
It is also reported that Norway
may be included in future loaning by
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the United States as the interests of
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But, what Finland needs next is
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are brave and good fighters, is un-
doubted, but big powerful Russia
will soon overpower it. It lacks
fighting equipment, and its neighbor
friends are likewise small.
SOME TELEPHONE DATA.
Operating revenues in October fo
The Chesapeake and Potomac Tele
phone Company of Baltimare City,
serving the State of Maryland,
amounted to $\$ 1,402,497$, as compared
with $\$ 1,305,785$ for the same of 1938 , according to the report
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of October was $\$ 288,397$. Taxes for October amounted to
$\$ 203,241$, or about 15 percent of the
customers' telephone bills. Taxes for October 1939 were $\$ 4,498$ more than
for October 1938. For 10 months of 1939 taxes amounted to $\$ 1,956,445$
which is $\$ 153,728$, or about 8.5 per
cent more than for the same period in
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1938.
Mar - lephones on October by 277,457 was an increase of 17,468 over the Telephone users made more than $36,820,900$ calls during the month, which was an increase of 6.5 per cent over those made during
1938.-Official Release.


Yuletide Shower

## By Elizabeth Eastman

## "I wish we could do something


 "Something like making someone
terribly, tremendously happy." Peg.
gy came coloser torer sister ane she
answered, and Vivian saw that she gy came closer to her sister as she
answere, and Vivian saw that she
was very much in eanest.
"Tve been thinkings." Peggy went
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 the baskets and the entertainments
to the church, we ve alwe done
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clock on the dresser made audibie
sound Suddenly Peggy umped to
iTly theyght of something!" she crired breathhessly
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know Sara Werby-she's seen an in know Sara Werby-she's been an in-
valid for 10 years-shut in from the
world except for a few friends who
"But what can we do for her? We always taken her a little' christmas
giti. You know shes,'s much too proud "Who's talking of charity? What I just thrill her. Mona Muir-you know, she runs that department on the Star-and
Tm going to tell her how wonderful
Sara
Sara has been, and ask a card show-
er for her.
Vivion whistled through her teeth. "Well, that is a grand idea, Peggy postman stopping with loads and
loads of mail every day ", Peggy' blue eyes were dancing. You know how busy everyone is a Christmas." Vivian's face reflecte "But they will write," Peggy's voice was emphatic. "T'm going to
hold the thought that Sara Werby hold the e coum hed with mail."
will be just swamped $\mathrm{T}_{\text {ter to }}^{\text {OGETHER }}$ Mona Muir on the big city paper. Later, between snatches of ble number of cards and letters tle cottage on Bank street. They
both seemed to be more concerned

with what Sara Werby was going to
reecive than about what they them-
selves were going to get.caare." Berir real happiness came on
Christmar eve when the stood by
Sara Werby's bed and saw the radi-ance upon her face. Sacks or of it
ters, cards, and packages were piledeverywhere, with postmarks fromalmost every state in the Uniontold them. I never knew there
were so many wonthe world. It wonderful people in
thate me weeks
and weeks to answer them all. butit's going to be loads of fun." bue
brown eyes sparkled like $a$ girlsvelop into lasting friends," Peggyventured. "Vivian and It are so
happy about tit all in fact, 1 thinkWerby whispered sottly, "torl 1 don
believe there is anyone-a

- who is giong to have a more thrill,Outdoor Ciristmas Trees
Outdoor Christmas trees are
will tell you of St. Florentine, whocenturies ago went out into the
woods at Christmas time and placedlights, probably candles, on the
A Straw for Remembrance
Reminding gay celebrants of the
poverty of the Christ Child, Christ-
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'The Sailor's Friend'
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came interested in the condition sailors, and the dangers to which
they were exposed by uncrupulous overloading of heavily insured ves
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## A Christmas Snowstorm

 By Sarah Jane ClarkThREE hours late, the snow-
baund train reached Chicaogo. Mary Lou gathered her baggage to-
gether and took the bus across to the other station, to find her con-
netting train had left on schedule. necting train had rere on schedule.
The foks would drive in town to
meet the train unless she could head meet the
them off.
Her
Her message put through, Mary
Lou sank down on one of the benches to collect her thoughts and make
her pans untit trin time Five
oclock, and no train until $9: 30$ the occlock, and
next morning "Going out soon?" a cheery voice
near her asked. She loked up to
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hede-aged, friendly lookhier. A A midalle-ares, frriendly look-
ing fellow. Mary Lou told him of her
missed missed connections. at this!" a red
"Here, Eddie. look
cap interrupted her story. He was leading a three-year-old child, a
dear little girl wwith big blue eyes
and yellow curls. "What are you doing with the kid? turning away from Mary Lou.
fromight as well be. she came in from Denver, in charge of the stew
araess. They missed the train north,
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and and the stewardess is celebraing
Christma by having her appendix
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ot one to turn the kid over to you," the
boogranna ha he handed her over to
the chief usher. Eddie took her clumsily "See
here, what an a banhelor like me
dite here, what can a bachelor like me
do with a kid like ehis? He He looked
appealingly at Mary Lou. Mary Lou's eyes filled with tears.
Then she held out her arms toward Then she held. out her arms toware
the oungster. What is your name,
dear? she asked. dear?" she asked. "Annette Pollard. I Im three
years old and I $\begin{aligned} & \text { Im going from Chey- } \\ & \text { enne to Rio, Wisconsin, to } m y \text { grand }\end{aligned}$ enne to Roio, Wisconsind to my grand
ma Poiliard. My dady is there."
was was a lesson she had been taught
Mary Lou held her close. "I had


Mary Lou he
nette's father.
when she died," she said brokenly
to Eddie. Liet me keep the child
tonimhe tonight, and take her to her home.
I mised the same train she did."
Fddie se


 no time. There are some rocking
chaiss in the erar room there. Why,
of course there are some cots there, of course there,
and baby beds."
"We ought to "We ought to telephone the child
relatives," Mary Lou suggested. "Of course we should. Here is.
the address and telehone number.
You do it for me, will you, please, You do it for me, will you, please,
maiam? Jve got my last minute
sho shopping to do. I'm mighty glad
you came in on this trin Eddie'll
take the kid while yout take the kid while you telephone to
Rio," and the conductor was off, after turning over the child's money
to Mary Loud But not until Mary
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a big doll back for the child's a big dol
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his baby was and heard her childish
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treble over the phone.
er's parents sent her back here to er's parents sen her back here
have Chistmes with me. Her moth-
er died two years aso.," he added. The sun was shining dazzlingly
brigt the next morning when the
rain topped at train stopped at Rio. The red--haired
man who was waiting expectantly on the platform had only time to
thank Mary I Iu, and get her and
dress, before the trin pulled out dress, before the train pulled
leaving him holding Annete as
waved a good-by to Mary Lou. But the trip home was much eas-
ier. Mary Lou forgot the ourning
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daughter, the aching oneling
her own husband's death, as she r baby lips of the motherless child
who had been in her charge the the
night before Ane the look the the
face of Annette s dada made her
sure she would see Annette soon
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room. Hursts of applause filled the
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trayed His makebelieve was oin-
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the final curtain tell $\mathbf{F}_{\text {believe to to Ted. He was living }}^{\text {OR }}$ F believe to Ted. He was living
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her train pulled out that she would
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 had left their mark upon his soul-
that had stung him into a mad. am.
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He found no real satisfaction in
the tumultuous applause that fol
lowede Int this hour of his triumph,
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tightly around his arm, and a remembered voice sioke in his ear.
mTed, you were perectly wonder.
ful," Sally was saying, "wonderful, of you.", Sally, I I don't understand. I
thought you were in New York." I was, until last night. Tve been
keeping track of yout. I kew all
about the play, and-and the way about he play, and-and lately, I
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would have missed this for any-
thing in the world." thing in the worla.
"But the things you said, Sally
They hurt-they still do.", "I wanted them to hurt, Ted. I
know- know it was cruel, but there
snemed no ther way someone had seemed no ther way Somene had
to give you the right kind on push
to get you going. You know you to get you going. You know you,
were really lazy? But now, well, you've really put on speed."
"Nothing like the speed $\mathrm{I}^{\prime} \mathrm{m}$
g ing to show in getting ready for a
Christmas wedding. There's just Christmas wedang. There's just
two days ieft. We ve got to make it a really big event. Let's give out
the announcement now-while the

## The First Santa Clans

 olas, Bishop of Myra, who started massterious midnight gitt-bearingjourneys. In the Fourth century he was famous because he was a rich
man who enjoyed giving secret gifts to the por. One of his tricks was
to throw purses of gold into contage to throw purses of gold
windows and run away.
From Europe's Christmas Menu
Take your choice of Take your choice of Christmas
eats: Plum pudding in England, eats: Pum puading in Engiand,
Ptefifrnuesse in Germany, Vier
knack in Denmark, Fatigman's Bak
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Lutisk in Sweden.

## Getting a Shoeful in Holland Not on reindeer but on a Not on reindeer but on a white horse, St Ninholas arrives in shome parts of Holliand, and instead of lookparts or Holland, and instead of look. ing for stokings he searches for woocen shoes to fll them with sifts

| CHRISTMAS CROSS-INDEXED |  |  |  |
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Well . . . What's Holdin' Him Up?


Al ready for bea, these inguisitive young men don't believe what
most boys and giris know-that santa Claus is not only 2 very busy


Watch Your Weather During Christmas Day
Remember these old supers Remember chese ola superst:
tions about Christmas weather:
If the sun shines through the apple tree on Christmas day,
there will be a good crop the following year,
If ice will b Christmas, it wear a man before mouse afterward
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Salvation Lassies Retain Yule Spirit Of Founder Booth
keep the children in the house, bring
out one or more of the toys
reserve supply. Or do it when youn
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Christmas will be happier for
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HOLIDAY HINTS for HOUSEWIVES $\mathrm{H}_{\text {in }}^{\text {OLIDAY cookies and cakes }}$ about two weeks for ripening,
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ter dessert. Wash, peel ond core
the apples and stuft them an inch from the top. Bake as usu-
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To make your holiday popovers
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cookies make charming christmas gifts
Holiday Fruit Cakes And Cookies
 MOST PRACTICAL GIFT

mines to make experiments. The
michigan college on object being to discover how far the
earth's motion interfered with the usual effect of the laws of gravity
The tests employed included suspending marbles by threads just be-
low the mouth of the shaft, the threads were then burnt by the
flame of a candle and the marbles allowed to fall. Investigations
showed that after dropping some 500 feet the marbles in all cases came
to rest on the east wall of the mine.


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Old Spice Wonder Fruit Cake
$\frac{1}{1}$ cup light brown sugar 2 eggs
2 cups cake flour
$1 / 2$ teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons baking powder $1 / 2$ teaspoon nutmeg $\frac{1}{3}$ teaspoon allspice $1 / 2$ cup citron 1 cup nut meats (broken)
 Flour citron, raisins, and nuts with
the $1 / 4$ cup of flour which was re-
served and add to the cake mixture. Add vanilla extract. Place in well-
greased, small tube pan. Bake 40
to 45 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees).

Rolled Orange Cookies
(Makes about
$1 / 2$ cup tat
11 cup sugar
$11 / 4$ teaspoon orange peel (grated)
$1 /$ egg (beaten) $1 / 2$ cup orange juice
to $31 / 2$ cups flour 3 teaspoons baking powder
$1 / 4$ teaspoon salt Cream the fat. Gradually cream
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ually add the orange juice. Add the
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salt which have been sifted together
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enough to roll. Chill thoroughly.
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roll $1 / 8$ inch thick. Cut, and place roll $1 / 8$ inch thick. Cut, and place
on greased baking sheet, and bake
in a moderately hot oven ( 375 deon greased baking sheet, and
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grees) for 10 to 12 minutes.



