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KATE DOUGLAS WIGGIN'S Fascinating Romance of An Old Country Meeting-House

Which begins in the Christmas number of THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, goes on deepening in interest as the sweet love-story of Justin Peabody and Nancy Wentworth unfolds itself round the quaint old Orthodox church on Tory Hill. How Nancy's ten long years of waiting are ended and how her handsome young farmer-lover turns failure into success is told in the later chapters with even more than the usual vivacity and grace of the author of "Rebecca" and "Rose o' the River."

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mestly exports of farm products have amounted to \$12,000,000,000, or \$1,000,000,000 more than enough to buy all the railroads of the country at their commercial valuation, and this with a mere surplus for which there was no demand at home."

For the first time in the financial history there mostly noncompetitive, for the fiscal year sinded June 20, 1955, were \$554,000,000, oppose for the preceding five years. The net balance in favor of the farmer for the year is \$255,000,000. During the stateon years past the farmer has secured a balance of \$554,000,000 in the look keeping, and out of this he has offset an adverse balance of \$554,000,000 in the look has offset an adverse balance of \$554,000,000 in the an adverse balance of \$563,000,000 in the terms, detailed figures being given:

lowing language:

Not content with his other achievements, the farmer lends his strong shoulder to the support of the manufactures of the country by furnishing raw materials. Computations based upon census information disclose the fact that farm products, to some extent obtained from other countries, constitute 56.4 per cent of the total products, and 86.5 per cent of the total products, and 86.5 per cent of the total products, and 86.5 per cent of the total products, and these industries produce 36.3 per cent of all manufactured products and use 42 per cent of all manufactured products and use 42 per cent of all manufacturing. At the same time these industries using agricultural materials employed 37.8 per cent of all persons engaged in manufacturing, and the capital of these industries is 42.1 per cent of the capital of all manufacturing establishments.

Restated in absolute terms, during the last census year the farm products employed in manufactures were valued at \$2.512.000,000; the value of all materials, including the preceding amount, was \$2.051.000,000. These industries employed 2.154,000 persons and had a capital of \$4.132,000,000.

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Such are the enormous interests, not engaged in agriculture, but in industries, that could not maintain themselves without the farmer and life extraordinary productive

The farmer has also become a banker, says the secretary, and he proceeds to demonstrate his position by giving figures on the growth of national banks in the strictly agricultural aections of the country. On the matter of deposits the report says:

In the north central states farmers have been depositing money in the banks until the rate of interest on deposits has failen so low that they have diverted a large portion of their savings to permanent investimenta. In spite of the fact that the banks upon not receive and keep all or most of the farmers' savings, the increase of bank deposits in agricultural states and larger regions is most extraordinary. The following are some examples of the increase of the deposits in all banks in the agricultural states during the year ending June 29, 1966. In Iowa and South Dakota the increase was 14.5 per cent; in Nebraska, 18.5; in Ransas, 2.7, in North Dakota, 25. During the same time bank deposits in the great capital state of Massachusetts increased 2.1 per cent.

Still more remarkable is the bank statement for the south central states. During the last year the deposits increased is 1 per cent. In Texas, 21.4 in Okhahoma, 24.1 per cent in Texa On the matter of deposits the report says:

18.5 per cent.

If a comparison is made with 1895, within the latest prolonged financial depression, the comparisons are still more striking. During the ten years from that year to lime 20, 1935, the bank deposits of the Cuited States, all banks included, increased 129.2 per cent. In comparison with this is the increase of the South Atlantic states, 197, a per cent; of the western or Rocky mountain and Pacific states, 192, per cent, of the north central states, 185,5 per cent, and still sore striking is the percentage of the south central states, 285,7 per cent, while during the same time the deposits in the North Atlantic states increased only 192,2 per cent.

102.3 per cent.

For individual states there are such in-reases during the ten years as 190.9 per-cent for Iowa, 238.3 per cent for Kansas, 254 per cent for North Dakota and 555.7 per cent for South Dakota. The progress of the south central states was still more

foreign trade in products other than agri-cultural, and turned over to the nation the cotton farms have increased in value from his account with other nations the cultural, and turned over to the nation from his account with other nations the sum of \$5,002,000,000.

Support to Other Industries.

How the farmer figures in other lines of industry is set out in the report in the following language:

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one.20, move than half of which is found in Louisiana and one-sixth in California.

Hay and grain farms have such an immense acreage that the increase for thing amounts to \$2.00.000.000, three-fourths of which is in the north central states; and an even greater gain, or \$2.08.00.000, was made by the live stock farms, nearly three-fourths of this also being in the north central states. In the case of farms having dairying as a specialty the increased value was \$385.000.000; tobacco farms increased \$57.000.000; tee farms, \$3.000.000; fruit, \$97,000.000; vegetable farms, \$113.000.000, and farms devoted to general and miscellaneous purposes, \$788.000.000.

In the grand aggregate of farms of all classes the increased value equaled the enormous total of \$6.138.000.000.

Every sunset during the last five years has registered an increase of \$3.400.000 in the value of the farms of this country; every month has piled this value upon value until it has reached \$102.000.000; that portion of the national debt bearing interest is equaled by the increased value of farms in nine months, and this increase for a little over a year balances the entire interest and noninterest bearing debt of the United States.

This increased value that has come to

Inited States. farms is invested better than in bank de-posits or even in the gilt-edged bonds of private corporations.

Economic Position of Farmers. If the farmers' economic position in the United States is to be condensed to a short paragraph, it may be said that their farms produced this year wealth valued at \$i.415, produced this year wealth valued at \$4.15,-098,000: that farm products are yearly exported with a port value of \$875,000,000; that farmers have reversed in adverse international balance of trade, and have been building up one favorable to this country by sending to foreign nations a surplus which in sixteen years has aggregated \$12,-000,000,000, leaving an apparent net balance of trade during that time amounting to \$5,000,000 after an adverse balance against manufactures and other products not agricultural, amounting to \$43,000,000, has been offset. The manufacturing industries that cultural, amounting to \$543,000,000, has been offset. The manufacturing industries that depend upon farm products for raw materials employed 2,154,000 persons in 1900 and used a capital of \$4,132,000,000. Within a decade farmers have become prominent as bankers and as money lenders throughout large areas; and during the last five years prosperous conditions and the better-directed efforts of the farmers themselves have increased the value of their farms 23.5 per cent, or an amount approximately equal to \$8,132,000,000.

In his report, which comprises 132 pages.

"William Tell" on her violin and Helen Sommer played a violin solo entitled "Le-gonde." "Our Hired Girl" was recited by Lorine Rosenstock, "The Baid Headed Man" by Ruth Arnstein, "Five Little Servants" by Verna Kirschbraun and "The Ranner of the Jew" by Nellie Eigutter. Hazel Degen also gave a recitation.

Earthquake in Italy.

ROME, Nov. 26.—A slight earthquake was

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JEW IN HISTORY AND LIFE (Continued from First Page.)

ture of America. No nation is so given

rise according to his ability. The Jew feels at home in this country and he has to yearning to change and go elsewhere. We feel as if we could do our duty as citizens here. Pursue the path of peace and do your duty as citizens and the Jew ish citizens will be as highly respected as any and given as high positions as any

other class of citizenship." Future of the Jew. Rabbi Frederick Cohn was the last speaker and spake of the future of the

Jew. He rald: As things have been, in most respects, will they continue to be; out of the old the new will come. The Jew is what all continues have made him, and so he will continue to be. The Jew became a wanderer that he might benefit his kind. He has lived in every era and has survived for all time, and where he has been he has always been a factor in every sphere of activity. And so in the future, with God's

LAND OF CANAAN FOR THE JEWS So Says Prof. Bernstein Speaking of

the Inited States. The Sabbath school children of Temple Israel Sunday morning gave a program in Anniversary," and Prof. Nathan, Bernstein | riages and automobiles. of the high school addressed the children

on "The Significance of Our Celebration." is ours, if not by conquest, then by right of used instruments made by Jews, his money

this being a good thing, as it led them to

The only vocal solo on the program was ingston: "Shower of Blossoms," by Dorothy Meyer, and a selected solo by Naomi Trustin. Ida and Essie Brodkey played "The taire." One of the most delightful numpera was a violin and piano duet. "Lucia di

of printed matter, the secretary of agri- recorded in all observatories of the kingculture reviews the activities of the depart- dom this morning. It caused little damment for the last eight years, setting forth | age except to the Cathedral of Ariano, in what has been done by the various bureaus. Apulia, in the extreme southeastern section, which suffered considerably. No lives were lost.

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General Impression that President of State University Will Bot Resign.

WISH IS FATHER TO THE THOUGHT

Chancellor is Popular with Faculty and Students, and All Would Regret to Have Him Leave.

(From a Staff Corvespondent.) LINCOLN, Nov. 26.-(Special.)-The uppermost topic in university circles today has been the reputed offer of the University of Chicago presidency to Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews. Among the members of the faculty and the students of the institution, there is a strong desire to have him remain at the head of the school. His ability as a college executive and a harmonizing force has been generally recognized by all elements in the institution Sometimes imperious in his sway when he believed a momentous issue was at stake, favor from those affected. The students to the respect in which the Nebraska uni- lowed.

versity is held in other states.

Today the colleagues of the chancellor inclined to the view that he would remain of \$5,000 a year, he was offered \$10,000 by Dr. Harper to go to Chicago university in an executive capacity, but he refused it and remained at Brown until the opponents of his silver views brought about his

doing a profitable business recently.

at the time the attorney general filed his suit for an injunction against the Nebraska Grain Dealers' association it was believed

celebration of the advent of the Jews in forbidding further violations of the ordi-Besides a number of musical se- intersections, and patrolmen have been nolections and recitations, Irma Gross read a tified that they will be expected to enforce paper on "Our Two Hundred and Fiftieth the law strictly against persons in car-

During the past two or three months for the Jews," said Mr. Bernstein, "and it records and it has been the custom to turn corners and cross intersections at full inheritance, for our ancestors were here as filt to the imminent peril of pedestrian early as the people of any nation. Colum- and other traffic. The police will also enbus studied books written by Jews, he deavor to enforce the provisions of the new statute which reads as follows:

Shot Deer and Antelope.

their struggles for the rights of citizenship filed in the office of Game Warden Carter, This increased value that has come to in this country. The point which he strove charging that certain individuals had killed most to impress upon the children was a deer and an antelope within the last two that they ought to be very proud they are weeks. One complaint came from Mullen, where a deer from the herd seen in that vicinity recently was killed. Carter wired the "Spring Song," by Helen Furth. Piano the sheriff to make an arrest, but has resolos were "Fleur de Mai." by Fanny Liv- celved a reply from that official to the effect that there had been no violation of the law, from which the warden infers that the animal was killed before the close of the season, November 14. The antelope Hortense Spiesberger played "Rondo Mill- was killed in the neighborhood of Ogaliala and the same explanation was made. The ammermoor," by Joseph and Grace Meyer. | from August 15 to November 15, although open season for deer and antelope lasts Little Bella Newman gave a selection from Carter says that the law should be amended so as to protect the game entirely, to give the herds a chance to multiply. The statute provides that one person may kill a single deer and a single antelope or two

State Superintendent McBrien is making an investigation as to the cause of the similarity in the replies to teachers' examination questions which have been received from four countles. Nine applicants are concerned in the investigation which he is about to make and proper steps will be taken to punish the guilty individuals, should it be found that cheating or collusion has been carried on. In one county three replies to certain questions were identical in thought and phraseology. In the three remaining countles two indi-

alike. enough to call for a stringent investigation

n order to prevent fraud in securing cerincates, the superintendent states that he is pleased with the showing made by the 360 teachers who have been examined during October and November. "Arctist Was Electrified." Mr. Sparks of the state examining conittee has found that one would-be edu-

cator of the young has a wonderful con eption of history. Asked to write a short ography of the lats President Mckinley, this applicant, among other things, informs the examiner that "President Mckinley was shot by an arctist," and that a short while thereafter "the arctist was

Wanted: An Helress. is helress to a considerable estate left to her by her brother, who is dying at Tucson,

Aris. All that is known about the matter by the police from F. M. Welch of the Arizona city, who says that the last heard of the woman was when she returned from Spearfish, S. D. to Lincoln

Editorial Committee to Meet. John B. Donovan of the Madison Star-Mall, president of the Nebraska Press association, and Will Maupin of Lincoln mecretary and treasurer, have made ar rangements for the executive committee of the association to meet December 4 at the Windsor hotel to make arrangements for the annual meeting later in the winter The Lincoln Commercial club will probably co-operate with the executive committee of the newspaper men to provide ntertainment for the visitors. The business men of the city are manifesting : realization of the value of the service that is performed by the proprietor of the

untry weekly. Want to Pay Bonds.

State Treasurer Mortenson has several apdications from counties desiring to redeem ortions of their outstanding bond issues held by the permanent school fand for to vestment. In some instances the county officials are so auxious to redeem that they the very sternness of his address has won are willing to pay the interest to the date of maturity. In one instance an offer is have great friendship for him as an intel- made to pay more than a year's interest lectual leader and mentor, and because of in advance in this manner. Advices reach his ready sympathy with students' aims. ing the state official indicate that there is although he can use repression with un- considerable money on hand in the county hesitating decision, when the bounds of cash boxes and the counties are correspondpropriety have been overstepped. Another ingly anxious to reduce their debts. Morfactor which adds to the strength of the tensen, on the other hand, refuses to allow desire to have him remain is the fact that any investment to go before maturity exan educator of his renown adds something cept in cases where the full interest is al-

Telephone Fight in Tecumseh. TECUMSEH, Neb., Nov. 26 -- (Special.) -at the university, although the belief is As yet the Tecumseh Commercial club based largely on their wish to keep him has taken no action in regard to the teleand the fact that he has more than once, phone situation here, nor is it believed at different times in the past, turned down any action that may be taken will make offers of promotion. A few years ago he much change in the situation. A commitwas offered the presidency of the Wiscon- tee of three was sent out into the ctate to sin State university at a salary twice that investigate the workings of both the indereceived here, but he refused it. When pendent and the Beil plants at different he was at Brown university on a salary points, and also to see how business was carried on where both companies mainthe sense of the committee that two 'phones are a bad thing, and they found the independents having everything their

Lincoln January 17 will be large and en- will no doubt be made to arrange matters thusiastic. He stated that there are now to overcome the double company service. 135 co-operative companies in the associative Bell company has announced its willtion and he looks to see the membership ingness to sell the local plant to a local company, provided toll connections will be made with that company for outside busi-

Remarkable Artesian Well.

TECUMSEH, Neb., Nov. 28-(Special.) Splendid artesian wells have been located and are materialized in a good sized sectapped on the farm of Paul Gabus, about three miles northwest of Brock. Workmen were drilling for water and when their died here Saturday night after a prolonged drill had been sunk some thirty-five feet the drill bar evidently fell into a great two sons. Funeral services were held Suncavity in the ground. This was followed by a powerful gushing of water and gravel to the surface and the water shot into the air fully a dezen feet. The well was piped with difficulty, and now power can be secured through two-inch pipes to run the machinery on the farm. The flow throm the well is estimated at five barrels per minute or about 8,000 barrels in twentyby a powerful gushing of water and per minute or about 8,000 barrels in twentyfour hours, and the quality of the water is excellent. The value of Mr. Gabus' farm Chief of Police Cooper has issued an edict has been enhanced by the remarkable dis-

> Three Injured in Three Runaways. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Nov. 26,-(Spe

cial.)-While driving home from Grand res and automobiles.

Island, J. H. Walters' team collided with that of Charles Buckman, who was on his way home from Doniphan, in the derk-ness in their efforts to establish speed or corners and cross intersections at full to the imminent peril of pedestrian to the individual to t "America is a veritable land of Canaun reckless in their efforts to establish speed ness of the night, and a severe wrack, a throwing him out, after the collision. He followed the direction of the horses, recovered them at Doniphan and hastily resturned to the spot, wondering how the other party had fared. Walters was found in a semi-conscious state, having received an injury on the head which, however, is a man was discovered trying to force his way into the Normal dermitory, occupied by the girls. The police were notified and found that the party was a young man found that the party was a young man of the Lincoln asylum. He was taken to seem the city jail and his relatives notified. regarded as not very scrious. He was immediately helped to his home. Both vehicles were quite seriously damaged.

D. Richardson, a farmer residing near Alada, was thrown from his vehicle during the runaway and had his left leg severely injured. The injured limb had been giving him considerable trouble from another

him considerable trouble from another cause and his condition is said to be sarious.

Hog Cholera at Grand Island.

(IRAND ISLAND, Neb., Nov. 24—(Special)—The ravages of the disease of cholera has become quite devastating among the herds of swine in this county, many farmers reporting the loss of over half of their herds, and some as high as Sp per cent. Peter Tagge, a farmer in enter township, reports a loss of seventeen out of twenty-four; A. Felske of a more southern township, reports a loss of seventeen out of twenty-four; A. Felske of a more southern township, reports a loss of seventeen out of twenty-four; A. Felske of a more southern township, reports a loss of seventeen out of twenty-four; A. Felske of a more southern township, reports a loss of theirs out of the ground of drunkenness and cruelty. that throughout the county a loss of at in money to at least \$50,000.

insurance on the stock, which was almost church for many years.

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totally destroyed, and the building was

somewhat injured.

BEATRICE—Charley Eggleston was fixed and costs in policy court for assaulting John Mattock of this city.

BEATRICE—Judge Kelligar has granted a divorce to Minule Van Dusen from Enocity and Dusen on the grounds of cruelty and pressument.

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nents of his silver views brought about his resignation.

To Have Big Meeting.

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TABLE ROCK—The Table Rock basket ball team played the Pawnee City team at the Pawnee City opera house Friday evening. This was the first game of the Pawnee City boys. At the close of the game the score stood 35 to 6 in favor of Table Rock. PLATTSMOUTH-Thanksgiving was ob served by the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school today by each bringing an egg, pumpkin, squash, potatoes, apples or other articles, which will be sent as an offering to the Methodist Episcopal hospital in Omaha.

BEATRICE-The stockholders of the tion of country in the normwestern part of this county and for several miles thereabouts in the adjoining counties. One of the best wells located lately has been tapped on the farm of Paul Gabus, about

BEATRICE-Mrs. Margaret Schwerdt

BEATRICE-Mr. and Mrs. James Eler beck celebrated their fiftieth wedding an beck celebrated their in the presence of niversary here Saturday in the presence of their five children, who are all married Mr. and Mrs. Elerbeck were married in Kenada county, Wisconsin, November 25

1836, and located in Gage county in 1896, where they have since resided. They are among Beatrice's oldest and most highly especied citizens. TABLE ROCK-The disappearance

the city jail and his relatives notified.

SEWARD-While returning from Pleasant Daie, William Matzke sustained quite serious injuries as a result of a collision between an automobile and the carriage in which he was riding. The team run away, the carriage was smushed and Mr. Matzke was thrown out in such a manner as to render him unconscious. The automobilists were from Seward, but they did not stop to see how badly Mr. Matzke was injured.

FREMONT-Mollie Hoffman filed a peti-

DEATH RECORD.

General W. B. Bend.



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considerably augmented because of the fact that many of these concerns have been In this connection, it is pointed out-that

He contends that these independent associations are profitable for the stockholders, not only in paying a higher price for the grain, but in providing dividends.

To Check Fast Driving.

was largely furnished by Jews, his chief adviser was a Jew and it is said that the first man of his party to land on American soil was a Jew. The Jews served in the patriot army of the American revolution and they gave money to Robert Morris to carry on the war."

Mr. Bernstein told how the Jews had been driven from Brazil by the Portuguese.

That Nebraska is a big game state is partially demonstrated by two complaints

animals of either species during the season.

viduals in each gave replies that were The superintendent has prepared a circular letter dealing with the matter in which he inquires whether the similarity in the answers is the result of thought transference. A peculiar feature of the quest is the fact that in some instances both of the replies are grotesquely wrong. Although he deems the situation grave

A woman bearing the name of Mrs. Ella Scott, whose maiden name was Van Orman,

township, reports a loss of thirty out of thirty-seven; J. L. Johnson reports a loss of sixty; Fred Scheel of the Island, a loss of ninety, and it is estimated by a farmer least 10,000 has been suffered, amounting Water Works Tested by Fire. OSCEOLA, Neb., Nov. 26.—(Special.)— The new waterworks of Osceola bave had the opportunity to be tested by fire and worked to a charm. The fire was on the east side of the square, "The Famous," a

millinery establishment kept by Mrs. Roseberry in the brick building owned by Breeling conducted the funeral services George R. McCoy being on fire. The fire The deceased was born in Indiana in 1852 started about B p. m. There was but little He was a member of the United Brethren

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ST. PAUL, Mino., Nov. 26-General W. B. Bend, formerly auditor of the Chicago Great Western railway and for years on of the foremost figures in the Minnesota National guard, died toright at like home from blood poisoning. He had been suffering from a enribuncle. General Bend

ORSON, In., Nov. 26.—(Special.)—Henry C. Helstand died here recently. Ray. A.



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