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betrayed their own interests by 25,000,000 small branches. Women failing to harvest the crop so and children are paid 20 to 25 that the trees will be, in reality, cents an hour for picking small primed and ready to send out branches from the smaller trees, new lateral shoots which will according to a survey made by constitute another crop in three the Garden Club of America, the to four years. Others, ignoring work starting the last of Octothe potential commercial value ber, and men are paid from \$4 of the trees to themselves, have to \$5 a day for cutting longer! permitted vandals to enter and branches from tall trees which butcher the trees with little or are often stripped of branches no protest on their part. nearly to the top.

Such indifference, the State A number of years ago, holly Forestry Department and the trees up to two inches in diam-Garden Club members agree, us eter were plentiful in Maryland. offer for sale are made almost Chapman and Scott, of New ber of Ebenezer M. E. Church, Benjamin F. Kirwan of Crapo ually arises from a mistaken sort At the present rate of destruct-entirely of material admitted by York, had equipment valued at Crapo and was always willing to and Mr. Hixey Webster of Bridof benevolence which would put ion, however, experts have esti- the local garden club as "allow- about \$2,000,000 now in operation assist in any way he was needed geton, N. J., three half-brothers, into the pockets of the needy a mated that six-inch trees will be able" and displaying in many Both the Susquehannah and to help the church. few extra dollars at no cost to difficult to find in another twen-cases great interest and imagin-Potomac bridges are scheduled He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mr. Lee Webster of Baltimore

associated with the celebration ly results in the death of the ly as it should be. of Christmas as this one. Taken tree and cutting which does not every way. over by the early Christians as leave two or three inches of an emblem of peace and good each twig is equally destructive. it became designated as the "Holy Tree" and its branches were cut to beautify the homes nowadays, for the female trees, and the fema mystic qualities were supposed, males and have been the first About forty per cent of the past month. His death had been expected for the past week that cattle knelt in their stalls In their campaign to save the State Roads Commission, report-

at midnight on Christmas Eve. The early Teutons who, long be- holly and to provide an adequate holly and to provide an adequate ed this week. for the Christian era, had hung holly in their homes as a shelter couraging the use of all manner the chairman said. "Steel allow her here had operated a rural school." for sylvan spirits from the win-ter storms, made it a symbol of cial substitutes in keeping with shores of the river." the presence there of a religious the Christmas tradition. Wrea- Mr. Whitman said some of the spirit after their conversion to the made of the feathery crytom- steel shipped to Havre de Grace From these beginnings its use as a Christmas decoration spread seed pods and the dark brown Inspectors on the job found that

all over the world, wherever it cones from last year; varnished some of the steel had loose rivcould be found. The American nuts; ivy, pine cones and pussy willow; ropes and tinsel, com
The chairman said as far as he from Cape Cod in Massachusetts bined with silver bells and green knew this had not caused any de to Florida and Eastern Texas and silver ribbon; oak leaves lay in work on the span. within fifty miles of the coast. silvered and combined with gild- Work is progressing more rap-It is now practically unknown in ed seed pods, and innumerable idly on the Susquehanna river anyquantity north of New Jer- other materials have made their bridge than on the Potomac rivsey and there the supply has appearance in response to the er bridge at Morgantown, he condwindled to that which grows in conservation program. the neighborhood of streams

back into the pine barren coun- That this work of education is Morgantown as laid to "natural Tricycles, having the desired effect is evi- causes" by the chairman. In recent years Delaware and dent from the decision of at "We are working three shifts Maryland have been the center least one garden club not to and are working night and day of production in this country for hold its usual exhibition of the American holly and the ruthless Christmas wreathes made from Whitman declared.

Pay now and have it put whitman declared. slaughter of the trees in the for- conservation materials this One of the largest pile drivers

mer State has created havoe year.
with the supply from that sour- Farmers and mountaineers in at Morgantown. Piles as long as Chas. T. Mace ce. Each year some 40,000 to 50,- and around Hagerstown are said 194 feet are being driven into 000 cases are being shipped out to have learned their lesson so the river bed. The chairman CAMBRIDGE, MARYLAND of Maryland, representing about well that the wreaths they now said the contractors, Merritt.

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tinued. Slowness of the work at | Wagons, Sleds, Scooters,

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ty or twenty five years. Strip- ation, which is, in the opinion of for completion by June 30, 1940. Lena Ewell Webster, of Crapo, and Mr. Roy Webster of Millfive daughters and three sons, ville, N. J. He is also survived Mrs. Theodore Woodland, of by four grandchildren and sever-

will from the Roman celebration of Saturnalia, or turn of the sun, it became designated as the "Holy Tree" and its branches of Saturnalia and its branches almost extinct. A wreath resulting from complication of Crapo, Orville J., Milford P. and with the natural berries of Crapo, Orville J., Milford P. and with the Day of Crapo, Orville J., Milf resulting from complication of Orem M. Webster, all of Crapo. officiating. Interment in the

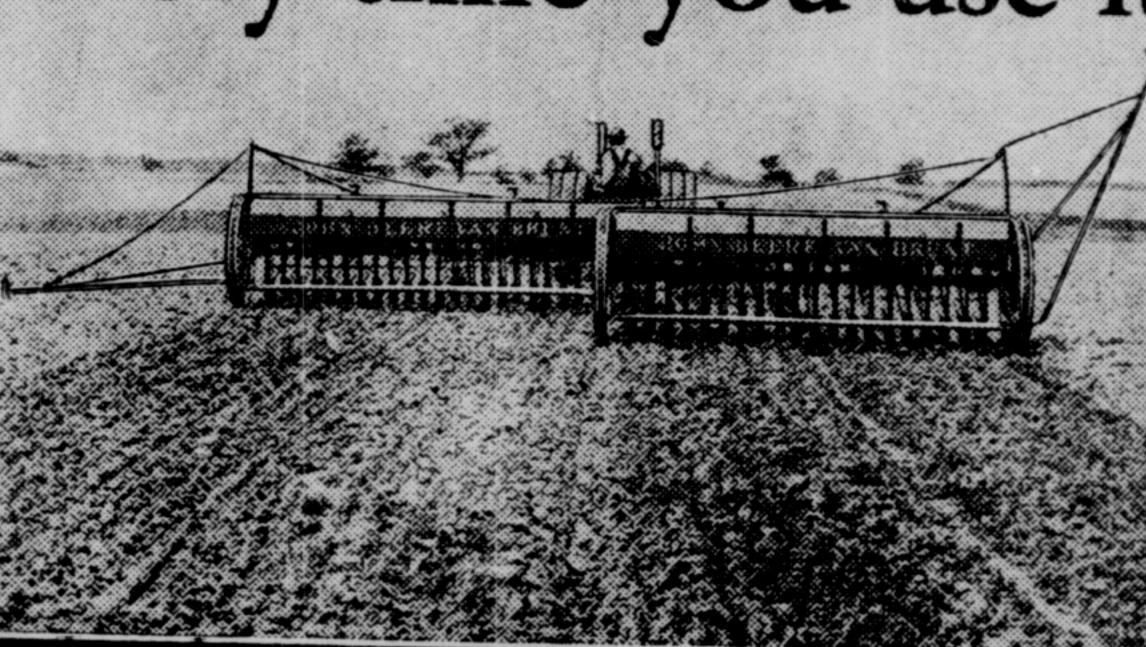
too, to compel an animal to lie down if a branch were thrown at t and this became a symbol of the early European belief that eattle knelt in their stalls to go. In place of the natural berries the wreath makers use those made of composition, or the fruit of the winter berry.

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