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## **METHODIST CONFERENCE**

THREE HUNDRED DELEGATES ARE HERE-HIGH POINTS OF MEETING.

gates are here attending the fourteenth annual Northwest Texas Methodist Conference, which begun Wed- 30.33 and it closed at 32.28c. nesday morning. Eminent are Bish-

The conference opened Wednesday address of welcome, which was re- ported 47.5 per cent and on Sept 23 sponded to by Bishop Dickey. Rev. it was reported 47.5 per cent. A. L. Moore of Memphis was again clected conference secretary, and Dr. at 31.60c and July cotton at 31.30c. J. W. Hunt and others were selected

R. E. Houston of Greenville, evangelistic singer, has been leading the singing, assisted by Mrs. Arilla Peterson and the Methodist choir.

and from 3 to 3:30 Dr. Moore, pastor set up. of the Travis church in San Antonio, has delivered inspirational sermons, which have been the outstanding features of the conference. He spoke Tuesday night also.

Wednesday morning the reports of ferings were very beautiful. the presiding elders of the various districts were heard and passed.

In the afternoon the standing com-

anniversary service was held, at graph office. She was a faithful which Mr. Schisler of Nashville, member of the Baptist church. Tenn., secretary of the Lay Activi- She leaves her husband, her par-

the superanuate ministers were made, ly death. and the report of the committee on admission of young men was read girl, who was loved by her numerous and they were admitted. Committee friends and acquaintances. meetings were held in the afternoon. At night Dr. R. H. Bennett of Nashville, representing the Board of Edu- Methodist church in Fountaine, Colo., above normal average for this month. age their fields are certainly miscation of Southern Methodism, deliv- is here attending the Methodist con- There were ten clear days, nine part- taken," said Davenport. "They will

who has in charge the endowment fund for superannuated ministers, presented the matter to the confer-

Tonight the Board of Missions will hold an anniversary service, and Dr. tend. Luther Bridges, general secretary, will deliver the address.

This morning a vote was taken for conference, and Abilene was selected. ing last May \$75,485.21.

A high point in the conference was

The Board of Lay Activities made 425.04. a report through Judges Moore of Lubbock and Hill of Shamrock, which was considered notable by the con-

kept many additional delegates from Methodist conference, lectured at the son-in-law, Albert Pruitt, near Mel- his wheat when the neighbors did, Argentine is trying price-fixing ed that the best field of maize in the attending, and it is recalled that chapel service to the high school stuwhen the conference met here twelve dents this morning, his topic being ing trial in Clovis Tuesday. He plead showed that there was not sufficient price for export at from six and years ago the weather was almost "The Republic to the South of Us— that he killed Pruitt because of his moisture to bring the wheat up. The fourth to nine cents a pound United the production of grain will be less. similar to that now prevailing.

Will Occupy Pulpits Sunday. The pulpits of most of the churches of the town will be occupied Sunday by visiting Methodist ministers, the

Bishop Dickey will deliver a sermon pound. at 11 o'clock and ordain the class of deacons. A memorial service will be held at 3 o'clock, at which Dr. J. T.

Baptist-Rev. L. N. Stucky, pastor of St. Paul's church in Abilene, will

Presbyterian-Dr. Arthur J. Moore

of Sweetwater will preach at the shall run like the lightnings." eleven o'clock service, and Rev. I. A. Smith of Lamesa at the night service.

Nazarene-Rev. M. D. Hudson of McCauley will preach at the morning Stamford at the evening service.

ming to move to Southern California. days.

COTTON JUMPS NEARLY \$10

Government Estimate of 10,240,000 Bales Sends it to the Limit For One Day.

Cotton jumped nearly \$10 a bale in New York today, which is said to be the highest limit permitted on the ex-More than three hundred (316 to change for a single day. A radio Le exact) clergymen and other dele- just receieved by Will Dowden says \$0.63c, the lowest for the day was

The government cotton crop estiop Dickey of Waco, who is presid- mate was issued showing an estimate ing, and Bishop McMurry of St. of 10,240,000 bales, as of October 23. The former estimate of September 23rd was 11,150,000 bales. The conmorning, B. H. Oxford delivering the dition of cotton on Oct. 25th was re-

May cotton sold today in New York

Leitha Bailey Sexton Dies.

A very sad death was that of Mrs. Leitha Bailey Sexton, wife of O. J. Sexton, which occurred Tuesday night. She had been very sick for several weeks, first from typhoid fe-Each day from 12 to 12:30 o'clock ver, and later bronchial pneumonia

The funeral took place yesterday afternoon at the Baptist church, Rev. Harlan J. Matthews conducting the service, and interment followed in Plainview cemetery. The floral of-

The deceased was twenty-one years of age. She was born in Haskell county. The family came to the Plains mittees were busy considering their eight years ago, and she attended work, reports of which are being read the public schools here. Three years in open conference from time to time. ago she was married to O. J. Sexton, Wednesday night a Sunday school manager of the Western Union Tele-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bailey, and Thursday morning the reports of other relatives to mourn her untime-

She was a very winsome Christian

and that a number of Plainview citi- 24.03; 1922, 17.45. zens and older school boys will at-

City Schools Cost \$75,845.

from Rev. O. P. Kiker, some years ers' salaries and other current ex- member, Dr. J. E. Nunn of Amarillo, large scale. He farmer for several they are. ago presiding elder of the Plainview penses. The amount paid out on in- who was sick and could not attend years at Sudan; then he moved north Doctors thus far have piddled away field of maize in the county, about district, forgiveness extended by the terest and sinking fund because of the meeting, is reported to favor J. of Lockney. When he first began the their time on demented minds and 400 heads were selected in the field, conference, and re-admission voted. the bonded indebtedness was \$11,- W. Cantwell of Wichita Falls. The improvement of his place near Lock- jail-record cases. The time has come when brought into the office these

Dr. Horne Lectures at Chapel. Dr. P. W. Horne, president of Southwestern University, George-The continued rainy weather has town, who is here attending the

Cotton Price Is High.

While there is an almost complete fellowing assignments having been rains, the price of the staple is going manded hi mto jail without bond. up and those who sell after the rains Methodist-Love feast at 9 o'clock, are over will get a higher price. The conducted by R. F. Dunn of Lorenzo. price being paid today is 31c a

Greets Sun With Band.

Is Out."

Up-to-Date Prophet.

prophecies 2,635 years ago, but he impeachment trial of Gov. Walton of 3-year-old feeder steers of this week pastor of Travis Park church, San must have had today in mind when Oklahoma began yesterday. He de- to Kansas feed lots and 3,300 head of looking over some of the output of jo, will preach at 11 o'clock and he wrote: "The chariot shall rage in murred to the charges, asking for a feeder calves to Nebraska feeders, the publishers it looks as if the gum at evening service Rev. J. L. Hanthe streets, they shall jostle one delay of ten days, but this was deson of Floydada.

Most of this stuff was from the Yelmanufacturers understood the public
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taste and the book manufacturer did against the other in the broad ways; nied and the actual trial will begin lewstone and Ropes pens and moved taste and the book manufacturer did Christian church—Rev. D. B. Doak they shall seem like torches, they this morning.

Arrested for Begging.

made a howl when he was arrested five thousand sea gulls have been points. Practically all of this stuff ing the mails to swindle people, seservice and Rev. J. H. Hamblin of for begging, at New York City. The ranging in his section of the county is of high-grade and in good condition verely rebuked Senator Joe Bailey book, did a little figuring, and then eating worms, but do not seem to month, and \$34,560 a year. Why, it's stay about the fleats, and of the flea G. F. Abney will hold a sale at his nurmured: It comes to \$2.800 a bother the feedstuff. home in this city this afternoon, to month, and \$34,560 a year. Why, it's dispose of household goods and fur- more than the mayor makes. Such a niture. He and his family are plan- salary! Samaro went to jail for 30

## MPS NEARLY \$10 BALE IN NEW YORK ELEVEN DAYS WET WEATHER

SEASON—COTTON IS NOT INJURED.

during the fall. While the cotton is days of fair weather the cotton picking will be resumed, so farmers tell being damaged considerably, as much of it is still in the fields, and for shipment. cannot for some days be reached

Tuesday afternoon and everybody beginning to joint." thought that the wet weather was since then no sunshine has been seen. has since the rains set in.

Plainview is as follows:

Maximum temperature 87 degrees scw 160 acres of wheat a day. on 1st; minimum 30 degrees on 30th, Sixteen hundred hogs are now on average maximum 66.54 degrees, the Davenport ranch, for it is too age for October.

Rev. Gabriel Upton, pastor of the 6.84 inches, which was 5.3 inches "Farmers who believe that hogs dam-

Mr. Lewis of Dallas, field secretary rain has fallen. In other years the ing them plenty of green feed. of the Older Boys Movement, was rainfall for same period was: 1915, would surprise many farmers to know here this week. He stated that a con- 34.08; 1916, 15.31; 1917, 9.85; 1918, how clean the hogs will gather a ference will be held in Amarillo soon 15.55; 1919, 30.77; 1920, 21.72; 1921, crop of maize or kaffir."

Fail to Elect President.

the place to hold the next annual cost the tax payers for the year end- The board failed to elect a president, Davenport. regents will meet later, and it is de- ney, the neighbors laughed at him. for them to extend their experiments 400 heads were culled over and 150 clared that at that time the election They called him the "educated farm- to other subjects. There is no end to heads retained to get by the judges will be unanimous.

But Was Refused Bail.

rose, N. M., Oct. 23, had his examin- stating that a test of the ground fore live cattle, fixing the minimum county will not run 10 per cent to true man were working in the corn field. make any wheat. Pruitt was unarmed. Evidently the shutdown on the Plainview cotton judge didn't have much confidence tific farmer is what the country packers in Argentina declare they bushels of seed as he has before obmarket on account of the continued in Coleman's unusual story, for he re-

Gave Away \$140,000,000.

In 1871, the Great White Father assigned the Osages a bit of not particularly useful land, in what was then the Indian territory, for a reser-Memphis, Oct. 30 .- Following a vation. There were then 2,229 in the Griswold of Clarendon will deliver an week of rain and misty weather, the tribe. Oil was discovered on these address. The conference will con- sun was visible here for the first lands in 1901 and since that time the vene at 7:30 p. m., to wind up its time late Monday and was greeted by descendants of these Indians have rebusiness. Bishop Dickey will ordain the band marching around the square ceived more than \$140,000,000 in roya class of elders and read the ap- playing the "Old Grav Mare" and a alties from oil and gas. Now the pointments of pastors for the coming banner bearing "Hot Dawg—the Sun white man wishes he might have kept calves moving to Illinois and Nebrasthat land.

> Walton Demurs to Charges. Nahum is said to have written his The preliminary skirmishing in the

> > Thousands of Sea Gulls.

Anthony Samaro, 42 years old, Plainview several miles, says four or ers to Garden City, Kan., and near-by and other oil men charged with us judge confiscated Samaro's account recently. They stay about the fields, and of the Hereford breed.

> Former Premier Bonar Law of 000 head. England died Tuesday. He was

## **CUTS HIS FEED DESPITE RAIN**

UNPRECEDENTED LONG RAINY DAVENPORT SAYS HE DOES NOT PROPOSE TO LOSE CROPS.

Except during two or three hours Floyd Davenport was here yester- passing south of great lakes. It will Tuesday afternoon the people of the day. He has been making his home be the weakest of the November sethat December cotton opened at Plains have not seen the sun for for the past year or two in Marietta, vere storms. The center of storms is twelve days, and during this entire Okla., but tells us he will spend most their mildest part; not much wind, in the agricultural department of the time there has been an almost con- of his time for the next few months appearance of clearing, but the con- state fair. He is very much gratitime there has been an almost conhas put the ground, coupled with the He is very optomistic, even if there that the severe part of the storm is continued rains in September and has been two weeks of continued wet coming. August, in as wet condition as it is weather, and instead of letting his One of the most severe storms of sweepstakes for agricultural propossible to be. Cotton picking has feedstuff stay in the field and freeze the season is due in the far north-ducts and many blue and other ribbeen stopped and except for those he and a force of men are cutting it west during week centering on Nov. bons for individual exhibits. These farmers who have gone into the mud- by hand with knives. Last week they 13. Its central path south of great ribbons are on exhibition in the dy fields with hand knives and are cut ninety tons of row crop. He said lakes, it will affect the whole concutting their feed the harvesting of to the News man, "We used to cut tinent. About half the moisture of ware Co.'s store, and include a large cutting their feed the harvesting of feedstuffs has been halted. During the more than twelve years the editor of the News has been here he does of the News has been here he doe of the News has been here he does and to be the speed of the News has been here he does or to do everything. What we did or will appear in some parts. The setup two yellows. He declares Hale countries and Lem not remember so long a wet speel or to do everything. once, we can do again, and I am not vere part of the great drouth is ex- ty had the outstanding exhibit at the not injured much and with several weather is wet" weather is wet."

> us, there is a possibility of the feed carload of hogs from Lockney, and the most severe of the season. Wednesday he sent ninety more there

"Wheat that was planted before the The sun came out very brightly Davenport. "I have 600 acres that is no less than the food crops, accord-

over, but early at night the clouds most impossible to believe that wheat partment of Agriculture, which angathered from the northeast and could grow as fast as this 600 acres nounces the initiation of a program

There is not much evidence of fair "I am going to put 1,600 acres weather at this writing, 1 o'clock to- more in wheat just as soon as it is dry enough to start work," said Dav-The weather report for October at enport, who stated that he had arrangements made whereby he can

average minimum 44.60 degrees, av- large to be called just a farm. These erage for month 55.65 degrees, which hogs are running on the 600 acres of was 4.75 degrees below normal aver- wheat and are being turned into the large fields of kaffir corn, milo maize The rainfall for the month was and other row crops on the place. ered a notable address, on Education.

ference. He formerly lived in Plainly cloudy and twelve cloudy days.

Since January 1st 27.44 inches of stuff to eat and we are certainly giv-

in a slighting manner, Davenport is new discovery, scopalamin. an educated farmer. The first year John T. Coleman, who killed his he was in the Plains he did not plant

port was one of the first men to imhen for the Plains farmer.

Plains Cattle Movement Active, Cattle movements throughout the Plains section have been very active for the last ten days, with more than 15,000 head of feeder steers and ka markets from this section and as we do our brains, or is this a tribute many more reported to have been moved from the North Plains.

The Spade ranches shipped 3,000 by special train direct to their point not. of destination.

J. W. Jones and associates shipped Ferd Rastetter who lives south of over 3,000 head of stockers and feed- is trying the cases against Dr. Cook

Time you enjoy is not wasted time. judge.

Foster Says Drouth Coming. Washington, Oct. 29, 1923.—November will be a radical weather month; great extremes of temperatures, an unusually large number of severe storms, the beginnings, in spots, of the great winter drouth. SAYS HALE COUNTY HAD OUT. First of these storms will be in the far northwest near Nov. 4 and reach Atlantic coast about 8, its center

February. The cold wave, at the Tuesday Mr. Dayenport shipped a wind up of this storm, will be one of

Nation's Child Crop from Farms.

Washington.-The Nation's crop of rains certainly looks fine," said Mr. children comes mainly from the farms ing to Dr C J Galpin, in charge of Davenport declared that it was al- farm population studies for the Delooking toward the development of modern institutions in rural commun-

"There are 7,700,000 children under 10 years of age on farms as compared with 5,700,000 in cities having an equivalent total population," Dr. Galpin says. "Thus the burden of supporting and educating young America falls heavily on the farm population. After 10 years of age, the dis- Dallas. parity diminishes gradually until the children reach 20 years of age when cost of raising and educating childduct to the city."

A New Type of "Third Degree." great stuff, apparently. It makes the has been three years since he has Crippled horses, cattle and other train robber reveal the identity of his been able to show kaffir in the counlivestock are purchased by Daven- accomplices; it impels the murderer ty exhibit at Dallas, there is no true port, who kills them and throws them to tell the motive underlying his type Kaffir in the county, the farm-R. A. Underwood attended the into the hog pens. "It just takes four crime; it throws the safe-cracker off ers have let it run out and the maize meeting of the board of regents of minutes for that bunch of hogs to his guard and stimulates him to give is fast going the same way. As an The Plainview independent schools the Tech college in Dallas this week. devour the carcass of a horse," said away the secrets of his vocation. Un- illustration, the Colonel and Sam der the influence of this powerful Scaling looked the county over for a it being reported that four members Davenport came to the Plains sev-drug, all pretention and veneer are field from which to select 150 heads Of this sum \$64,060.17 was paid are for Clarence Ousley and four for eral years ago from Canada, where destroyed and the unfortunate victim of maize, they settled on the field of the receiving of acknowledgements out for maintenance, such as teach- R. B. Cobb of Waco, and the ninth he had been engaged in farming on a has no recourse but to tell things as Mr. Buchanan, who lives about 9

Balk at Fixed Prices.

done. Meanwhile the price of cattle ed out, he can be of great assistance for domestic consumption in the to the farmers in this matter. Southern republic has fallen sharply.

For every dollar spent on books in this country \$27 is spent on chewing to the permanence of books, asks the Seattle Post. It has been suggested that the gum manufacturers give the public what it wants, the publishers only what it ought to want. Bu

Federal Judge Killets of Ohio, who and other attorneys for the defense erings between Bailey and the

# IS GRATIFIED

STANDING EXHIBIT AT STATE FAIR.

Col. R. P. Smyth returned Tuesday manager of the Hale county exhibit won the state championship for the best county agricultural exhibit,

Col. Smyth has furnished us with the score made by the county exhibit at Dallas, as follows:

The score is given in percentages. Grain Sorghums, 84 per cent. Wheat, 99.5 per cent. Oats, 97 per cent.

Alfalfa, 96 per cent. Cowpeas, 100 per cent. Annual Forage Crops, 94 per cent. Fruits, 94 per cent. Vegetables, 10 Varieties, 92 per

Five other crops not mentioned above, 100 per cent.

Decoration, 66 per cent.

Arrangement, 100 per cent. This gave 911.8 points out of a possible 1000 points to be made and is thought to be the greatest number ever made by any county showing at

Col. Smyth wishes to especially call the attention of the farmers of the figures begin to show more peo- Hale county to the low score made ple of the producing age in cities with Grain Sorghums. This is causthan on farms. We therefore have ed by the farmers not making the the situation where farmers bear the proper seed selection. Those who save their seed for planting select ren and then deliver the finished pro- heads without any instruction as to what is the true type of maize, those who buy the shelled grain buy without any regard to what they are This scopalamin, or truth serum, is planting. The Colonel states that it miles south of Plainview as the best er" and even though they meant this the potentialities of this remarkable with, out of this 150 heads the judges threw out over 30 heads as not being maize of the true type. From these figures it is reasonable to be suppostype, next year it will be less and relations with his (Coleman's) wife, next year Davenport's theory proved States money. No price has been And thus it goes on from year to shooting him down as he and Cole- correct, for these farmers did not fixed for the domestic market ai- year, the simple matter of selection though the law provides for fixing of seed is ignored and the farmer Davenport maintains that a scien- such a price. British and American wonders why he does not get as many needs, not a man who farms by cannot buy cattle for export under tained from the same field. The only science alone, but a man who will the export rate and are making no way to select grain sorghum seed is mix it with common sense. Daven- purchases. This has created some- while it is in the head, no other way thing of a panic among Argentine can see of the true type be known. port Holstein cattle to the Plains and cattle producers who are holding It is best to at once see the county is a firm believer in the cow, sow and meetings to decide what shall be agent before all the grain is thresh-

Today's Local Market.

		A COL MAN COLO
	Cotton, lb.	31
1		
ŗ	Maize heads. ton	\$22.5
1	Wheat, bu. No. 1	
8	Speltz, cwt.	\$1.2
2	Barley, cwt	\$1.5
ì	Alfalfa hav, ton	\$18 to \$2
9	Alfalfa hay, ton Oats, bushel	50
8.	Hens, 1b	10 to 12
8	Fryers, lb.	10 to 12
3	Cocks, lb.	
1	Stags, lb.	8
3	Turkeys, lb.	
1	Eggs, dozen	39
8	Butter, lb.	40c to 50
8	Cream, lb.	
9	Hides, lb.	Ac to 8
	Threshed maize, cwt	
8	Intestied maize, cwt	

Cultivate the smile. The will of asserting that they were pursuing a policy of contempt for the court. It was the culmination of two weeks of bickerings between Balley and bickerings between Balley and the court of the c through the factory selling his

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Of course we may be considered somewhat old-fashioned for saying so, but the Blue Back Speller, Mc-Guffey's Reader and Ray Arithmewere hard to surpass.

So far every candidate for gover laws to help the farmer. The farmer fair prices for his products he can work out his own salvation.

The big business men and finanprohibition. Bankers in attendance on the American Bankers' Associa-City, greeted with hisses a sugges- smarter. tion that the prohibition amendment should be repealed.

forces the prohibition law. Mr. Ford of the debts owed to this country by declared that the President could ene- Europe shall be excluded from consid-Ford said, "I am for him-strong."

man for governor next year." That's are preparing for a campaign organfine talk for off years, but if the ization to coduct his fight. most astute, successful and eminent business man in the state were to become a candidate he would be defeated by some mediocre politician or lawyer. The people deserve just the kind of government the men they vote for deal out to them.

Week before last Editor Smith of the Snyder Times published six columns of editorials scolding people for doing or not doing as he thinks they should. Verily, Editor Smith might say as did Hamlet:

The time is out of joint: O cursed spite,

That ever I was born to set it right! ed.

Senator Joe Burkett of Eastland is a candidate for governor. He urges that the free school text-books law alibi, and lay the blame on woman. be repealed, with provision for sup- Men have been doing this ever since plying books to those not able to pur- then. chase. The free text book law is an expensive piece of useless paternalism. There is little more excuse for the state furnishing school children high up in the air are alike-one drop with free school books, than clothing, will kill you. shoes and food.

wants the State to exempt a reason- upon to finish whatever he starts. able value of the improvements on a homestead from taxation to the end that home ownership may be en- can get some people to work or think couraged. We are favorable to ex- is to antagonize them. This don't empting all homesteads, whether they prove true every time, for we have cost \$250 or a million dollars, from been antagonizing the bunch on the taxation. A homestead is not a com- corner for more than a dozen years mercial affair through which a per- and so fa rnot a one has gone to son makes money, and is an expense work. Evidently they all take up that is returned in comfort and con- their time thinking. tentment to its owner. Under our present tax laws ownership of a home is penalized instead of encour- his chauffeur to take him home. aged, and the more attractive and comfortable it is made the greater the penalty.

finds himself a storm center in the everything in the world worth havpolitical world. Pinchot now is con- ing, and beyond which the imaginafronted with a fight in his home state tion of man cannot conjure forth a with the old political machine, which single addition or improvement. The hopes to put him out of the list of habits are the Work habit, the Health presidential possibilities by taking habit and the Study habit.-Elbert from him his own state delegation. Hubbard. Pinchot has not announced his candidacy for President, but the politicians a mystery to scientists. But Prof. are figuring that he might do it, and McFarlane of the Pennsylvania unithey are planning against such a versity advances the theory that sea possibility. For that reason political fish killed by earthquakes and volinterest will turn to Pennsylvania as canic eruptions in large numbers are the country watches the fight to place responsible for oil-shale deposits. As the fighting governor in a cage and proof he cites the number of fish render him harmless.

After sixteen years of stubbornness, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of New York has re-entered Texas, and was granted a permit Tuesday to do business in the State. This and a dozen or more of the big out-of-state life insurance companies withdrew from Texas in 1907, when the Robinson law was enacted under the Campbell administration, providing that a certain percentage of all premiums collected in Texas must be invested in this state. These big insurance companies became very arrogant, and in a huff quit Texas, doubtless thinking that the state would become a wreck without them. Other insurance companies, several Texas agriculturalists, ranchmen of them organized in Texas, took and manufacturers are supposed to their places and have grown to large have last year gained \$2,667,753 proportions. The repeal of the Robthrough the republican tariff, but the inson law has figured in several gubloss through the tariff was \$177,- ernatorial campaigns, but the candidates who urged the repeal were invariably defeated.

It is almost impossible to break the law and "get away with it," even for the smartest of criminals, and for tic used in the schools thirty-five amateurs to attempt to do so is sheer years ago were a trio of books that foolishness. Millard Coggin of Nara Visa, N. M., was sentenced to two years in the federal court in Amarillo last week. He and a lawyer and nor declares he favors a bunch of five other young men of Nara Visa organized a ban dto steal automobiles does not need additional laws. If you by the wholesale and run them to will give him a steady market and distant places and dispose of them. Everyone of the bunch has been convicted and sentenced to terms in federal prison ranging from eighteen months to five years. The results ciers of the nation are strong for in these cases should deter all others in the Plains-Panhandle section from committing crime-but it won't, for his store. tion recently in session in Atlantic there are others who think they are

The United States has expressed its willingness to co-operate in an The Canyon News issued a 48- economic settlement in Europe. It page "City and County Improvement will go so far as to sit in an economic Edition" last week, that was indeed conference for the purpose of reachcreditable to its publisher. It con- ing an agreement as to European aftained much matter relative to the fairs, upon certain conditions, chief quitted both times." schools, agriculture, stock raising and among which is that all European commercial affairs of Randall coun- countries agree to such a conference and participate in it. This applies to all countries concerned in the Ger-Henry Ford created a ripple of na- man reparations problem. But it tional political interest during the must be understood that the confer- question-his own and the wrig past week when he announced that he ence shall be only advisory, leaving side." would support President Coolidge for no nation bound in advance by the election provided the President en- decision reached, and that the matter force the law. "If he does that," Mr. eration in conjunction with German ry?" asked Smith. reparations.

London, with seven millions, had In the democratic party the race only twenty-six murders last year. for the nomination for President Punishment for wrong doing follows seems now to be settling down to a quickly in England, but England does contest between McAdoo and Senator not convict all its murderers-half of Uunderwood of Alabama. Underthem commit suicide before they are wood has definitely announced his appreheneded, preferring possibly, to candidacy, and the announcement of take their own lives rather than be Mr. McAdoo is expected before the hanged by law, the worst way to die. beginning of the new year. Under-small town in Texas. wood is making a campaign in his Newspapers are urging "a business own interest, and the McAdoo forces

> The fact that a member of the to the devil?" Greek royal family is coming over to learn farming should encourage the farmers in this country. They will brother." be glad to know that at least one man in the world thinks he is in a worse line of business than farming.

Representative Britten of Illinois who used to think sovietism was perhaps a good thing, has returned from a visit to Russia to tell President Coolidge sovietism won't do at all. Travel to Russia should be encourag-

In a Minor Strain.

Adam was the first man to use an

In a Minor Strain.

Bootleg liquor and an airplane

The best thing that can be said of One of the candidates for governor the bull dog is he can be depended

It is said that the only way you

"Hell," cried the devil as he told

## THREE GOOD HABITS.

There are three habits which, but Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania one condition be added, will give you

The origin of oil has always been bones found in various oil fields.

### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

AH HEAH TELL BOUT A MAN WHUT KILT A WOLF WID HE HANDS BUT EF AH'S DAT STOUT AH WOULDN' FOOL WID NO WOLFS -- AHD PICK A FUSS WID DE OLE OMAN!



"Are you fond of indoor sports? he asked at 11:30.

"Yeah, kinda" she said yawning, "but some of 'em never know when t'

#### An Honest Man.

A grocer went to a deputy sheriff whose word he knew he could trust for information as to a certain Lew Diggs, who had applied for credit at

"Good mornin', sheriff." "Mornin'."

"You know Lew Diggs?"

"Yup." "What kind of a feller is he?"

"Purty fair." "Is he honest?"

"Oh, sure, I should say so. Been arrested twice for stealing and ac-

Hunt-"Jenkins is very narrow-

minded in an argument." Lyle-"Not at all, really. He admits that there are two sides to ev ::

> . . . Cause and Effect.

"I got bald, worrying," said Jones. "Worrying? What was your wor-

"Oh, I worried about my hair coming out."

He pressed her closely to his breast And whispered, "Just one please," She raised her sweet coy lips to his,

A preacher of the blood and thunder type was holding a meeting in a

"My friends," he stormed, "the man fill the gas tank, stop by a store, box of candy, where is he going if not

A voice in the rear of the house calmly responded: "To see his girl,

## Bible Thoughts for the Week

Sunday.
THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD. Then spake Jesus, saying, I am the light of the world, he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life.-John 8:12.

Monday.

THE MISSION OF JESUS .-The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he hath anointed me to preach the gospel to the poor; he hath sent me to heal the brokenhearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised .- Luke 4:18. Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in him; and he shall bring it to pass.—Ps. 37:3, 5.

Tuesday.

REPENT, REPENT .- John the Baptist came, preaching, saying, Repent ye: for the kingdom of heaven is at hand .- Matt. 3:1, 2;

Wednesday.

THE EVER WELCOME MES-SENGER.-How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings, that publisheth peace; that bringeth salvation; that saith unto Zion, Thy God reigneth !-- Isa. 52:7.

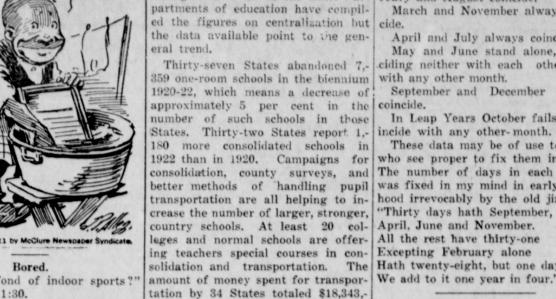
Thursday.
CONDITIONS OF REVIVAL.—If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land.—II Chron. 7:14.

Friday. THE UNTAMED TONGUE.-He that keepeth his mouth keepeth his life; but he that openeth wide his shall have destruction .- Prov.

Saturday.

SHARE WITH THE WORKERS. —He that ploweth should plow in hope, and he that thrasheth should be partaker of his hope. If we have sown unto you spiritual things, it is a great thing if we shall reap of your carnal things .- I Cor. 9:10, 11.

ward rapidly in the latter part of



### Big Wheat Harvests.

020 in 1921-22. This represents an

those same States in 1920 of \$4,978,-

Small Schools Slowly Disappearing.

ago it was 181,000,000 bushels.

Europe has produced 215,000,000 counted, Europe has a total increase the naval transport Henderson. of 354,000,000 bushels of bread grains Then there was Chairman Lasker's

this year. wheat producing countries are going official. to grow more and more of the crop. In Canada, for instance, land is cheap

a rich soil and water freight rates. Russia, before the war the wor'l's ing back. Russia has one-sixth the Sam. the Argentine Republic put togeth- million dollars.

Filippinos Ask Wood Be Recalled. ernor-general of the Philippines ing! there has been decided opposition to him on the part of the Filipino leaders. The plea is made that Wood wants to rule the islands in a miliof what they already have.

the recall of the general.

Comptroller at Austin Saturday that dex. Confederate pensions would be \$30 cember 1st. The same amount was move so gracefully, isn't it?"

Some Calendar Data. Recent State reports show an en-Except in Leap Year, the first of couraging growth in the number of January comes on the same day of consolidated schools in the United the week as the first day of October, States and the amounts of money and of course the two months coinspent for transportation of pupils. cide on the other days of the week. The little one-room schools are grad- In Leap Years January, April and NEARLY FIVE MILLION PUPILS ually disappearing. The movement July dates coincide with the same to centralize rural schools went for- days of the week.

Except in Leap Years, February, the decade 1910-20 and it seems now March and November dates coincide to be continuing with unabated in week days. In Leap Years Febstrength. Not all of the State de- ruary and August coincide.

March and November always coin-

April and July always coincide. May and June stand alone, coin-Thirty-seven States abandoned 7,- ciding neither with each other nor September and December always

In Leap Years October fails to co-

These data may be of use to those 1922 than in 1920. Campaigns for who see proper to fix them in mind. consolidation, county surveys, and The number of days in each month better methods of handling pupil was fixed in my mind in early childtransportation are all helping to in- hood irrevocably by the old jingle: Excepting February alone solidation and transportation. The Hath twenty-eight, but one day more We add to it one year in four."

#### Uncle Sam Pays the Bill.

increase over the amount reported by Since Congress adjourned on March 4 last there have been three Government-conducted excursions to Panamembers of Congress. Any member Argentine sets a new high record of Congress, and on two of them in wheat production this year. 250,- members of his family, too, could go 000,000 bushels, just confirmed by on these trips, which lasted from six correspondence with pupils in schools official estimate. Last season's crop weeks to two months. "Guests" pay was 194,000,000 bushels. Two years only for food consumed and for laundry service.

There was a similar excursion to more bushels than last year, exclu- Hawaii and another to Alaska, in adsive of Russia, reports the Interna- dition to the trip of inquiry made tional Institute of Rome. If rye is by the President and his party on ritory carried on an exchange of let-

Everything indicates the cheap- nearly 1,000 persons, official and un-

land area of the earth, the greatest | The cost? No expert accountant agricultural plains of any nation. could find out, so thoroughly is it reports of the tour of the unit of Russia can produce more breadstuffs covered up or intermixed with other crippled children with their chorus than the United States, Canada and things. Some estimate it at several which came from the Bakule school

hasn't spent a pleasant summer whol- niors for their assistance declare ly or in great part at the Govern- nothing since the World War has Ever since the appointment of ment's expense had something else to done so much to awaken the Red General Wood to the position of gov- do-or doesn't like luxurious travel- Cross spirit in the communities vis-

## Pay Tourist Camps Are Wanted.

During the past two or three years advancement of playgrounds, a rolar-the cities of the West have establish- ships in farm, trade and other schools young people of today are going to tary and tyrannical manner and take ed hundreds of tourist camps. These community and school garden work, the devil. When you see a young from the islands a large part of the camps have been free for all, tourists and donations of cash and equippowers of self government with or the home people. During the past ment to children's organizations. In buy cigarettes, chewing gum and a which they have been dowered by our year quite a rivalry has grown up these projects \$112,660.17 was spent government. It is altogether prob- among the towns and cities as to during the last year able there is considerable truth in which could have the best camp site. countries, in China and in the Virgin these charges. General Wood is a But during the past few months there Islands. military man with military ideas, and has arisen a desire among many the military viewpoint which is es- towns to have these camps, but to sentially arbitrary. He does not be- charge a small fee for their use. The lieve that the Filipinos are at all ca- managers of the Red Book, at San communities. It is another evolu- do much to prevent this. Announcement was made by the tion in the auto game.-Childress In-

> for the quarter this time. The pen- She-"Why are all vessels spoken sion vouchers will be sent out on De- of as 'she?' It's because they all

ging costs so much."

## YOUNG PEOPLE AID RED CROSS

OF AMERICA ARE NOW MEM-BERS JUNIOR RED CROSS.

Nearly 5,000,000 pupils in the schools of America are following the standard of unselfish service as members of the American Junior Red Cross, the annual report of the American Red Cross discloses. The valiant host is representeed in 125,072 school rooms of 24,289 schools in the United States. With a service program that is local, national and international in scope, the American Junior Red Cross is working unfalter ingly for health and happiness and in the promotion of activities among boys and girls wherever there is opportunity for usefulness.

Increased activity on the part of the schools enrolled and deeper reccgnition by school authorities of the educational values of Junior Red Cross have been significant features of the last year. Carrying on educational and relief work in France, Poland, Austria, Bulgaria and Rumania, the American Juniors have inflenced the forming of Junior departments in the Red Cross organizations: in these countries. American boys ma, for the benefit (or pleasure) of and girls wearing the "I Serve' button of the Juniors are proving apt messengers of the spirit of good will and mutual understanding through scattered throughout the world. At the close of the school year in June 2,009 of schools were engaged in correspondence with a like number of schools in Europe; 284 schools in our insular possessions and Alaska terters with schools in the United States and South Africa. In fact, nearly 2,-Levithan party, participated in by 700 schools with probably 100,000 pupils were busy in this fine act of cheerful communication, while 8,247 In addition, fifty to one hundred articles passed through National members of Congress, during the Headquarters of the Red Cross in exand taxes low. In South America present Congressional vacation, are, changes between the interested pupils the grower is favored by cheap labor, as members of various active com- here and overseas. An incident of mittees, authorizes to go where they the year's advance was the beginning please, spend practically what they of activity which will eventually ingreatest exporter of wheat, is com- please and send the bills to Uncle stall Junior Red Cross in the Indian schools of the United States.

From every section of the country in Prague, Czechoslovakia, to show But any member of Congress who their gratitude to the American Juited by the unit.

> The work of the American Juniors in foreign fields is emphasized in the

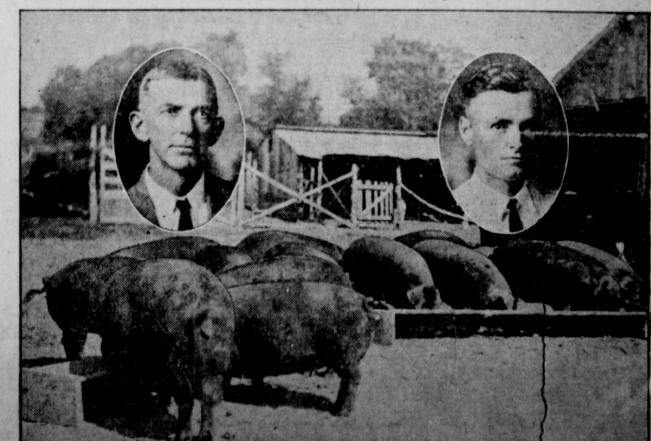
## WE ARE NEEDING MONEY

It is rumored that a certain young pable of self government or that they Antonio, have made an auto trip over society lady of this city kneads bread ever will be, and instead of giving the West and have come to the con- with gloves on. This incident may be them greater powers in the way of clusion that "pay" camps will be bet- peculiar, but there are others. We local self government, believes they ter patronized in the future and that NEED bread with our shirt on. We should be restrained in the exercise in a few years there will be no free need bread with our shoes on, we camps. These men say the tourists need bread with our pants on, and The quarrel between General are willing to pay for accommoda- unless a number of delinquent sub-Wood and these Filipino leaders has tions and where the camp is rightly scribers pay up soon we may need culminated in a resolution passed by conducted, with latest improvements, bread without a d- thing on, and the Philippine legislature demanding the tourists will remain for several this city will be a Garden of Eden, if days and are of real benefit to the collections don't improve. You can

Take a look at the date next to your address and if you are behind, please send check in.

Kala Pasha, a Turk, and George Demetral, a Greek, wrestled in given the Veterans the present quar- He-"No, it's because their rig- Brownwood Wednesday night "for the championship of Texas."

Scott's Lucy, registered Duroc-Jersey sow, and her world's record litter of twelve pigs that weighed 38981/2 pounds at 6 months old. Upper left, Vic. Hill, owner and feeder; upper right, E. R. Eudaly, County Agent, who supervised the feeding.



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## MISCELLANEOUS

WATSON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

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Coal Consumers-Heat value is the The State of Texas, true value of coal, then why not get the most heat value for the money, Hale County, Greeting: which is Simon Pure Nigger Head Coals handled by E. T. Coleman, coal M. A. Lane, having filed in our and grain dealer, Plainview, phone County Court his Final Account of

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Grocery.

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FOR SALE-We have the following bargains in farm implements: Seven foot disc harrow, \$95.00; Moline Power Lift Disc Plows, \$125.00; Moline 5 disc rotary plows, \$100.00 .-Green Machinery & Development Co.

## WANTED

WANTED-Several row binders to cut feed. Chas. Saighug.

See me before selling Sudan or Red Top Cane seed .- L. J. Halbert.

WANTED-1000 auto tops to rebuild.-W. H. Fletcher, successor to Kirby L. Smith.

IVEY PRODUCE CO will pay the highest prices for turkeys, chickens, eggs and hides, will go anywhere in the county after a load.

YOU WILL FIND the famous Star-5-Star shoes at Lee Smith's new and second-hand goods store.

## FOR RENT

light housekeeping rooms, for couple. pains which followed the treaty of has an even greater number of clerks A. P. 809 Austin.

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms.

#### Sell 1,000 Calves.

Briscoe county cattlemen sold 1000 gentlemen say that Briscoe county be of the kind that moves mountains and with their plain common sense stock are the finest they are able to and that it is already on its way to point of view of world troubles. obtain anywhere. The party was ac- accomplishmenet. Burson, Montague Bros., Fred Lemgo to E. A. Parrett and Sons for feeding .- Silverton Star.

#### Many Bogus Doctors Now.

By the confession of one of the principals at St. Louis, the statement s made that there are 15,000 bogus physicians in the United States at this time. There has been unearthed a number of parties who have been elling diplomas to men as physicians ing from \$5 to \$1,000.

Miss Hudspeth Resigns.

Last week Miss Mary E. Hudspeth, who has been associated with the West Texas State Teachers College since its establishment, asked Presi-NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC - Pay Cent Hill that she might be relieved this time-that of Dean of Women. With much reluctance her resignation was accepted from this by the presi-

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To the Sheriff or any Constable of

A. T. Matsler of the Estate of Mrs. 48-2t the condition of the Estate of said

Warren view on the First Monday in De- council has only ten delegates.

said Court, at my office in the city meets every two months. TYPEWRITER RIBBONS - The of Plainview, this 23rd day of Oct.,

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# CAPITAL LEAGUE

(Continued from page 5)

from that in which it was first con- ments regarding all matters of labor FOR RENT - Two well furnished ceieved amid the shricking labor from an international standpoint. He 47-3t Versailles. At that time the league than the secretariat-general and he was to be the big stick that would is an important part of the league. FOR RENT-Five room house and club any objecting nation to order. bath, all furnished, reasonable.-Mrs. The babe was lusty and it thought to D. C. Yauger, 711 Houston St. 49-3t force its way to its conclusions. To- stitution of the league. What it has day the league is as quiet and as accomplished, and what it is doing peaceable as the sucking dove Noah would fill several columns of this sent forth from the ark. It now ex- newspaper. During my stay I have pects to do by conference what it had talks with Sir James Eric planned to do by force. It is largely Drummond and Albert Thomas and founded on faith which is described also with many of the experts and ofhead of calves the latter part of last in Hebrews, xi, 1, as "the substance ficials fro ma dozen different promweek for shipment to Ohio. The buy- of things hoped for, the evidence of inent countries, including Japan. ers were J. F. Balo and J. C. Murthings not seen." But I would say am impressed with the carnestness Xmas Greeting Cards now on sale. ry, of Mt. Sterling, Ohio, and these further that this faith promises to and confidence that all seem to have,

> companied by Bob Forbes of Spur, In brief, the League of Nations is active workers representatives of Texas, who acted as purchasing an association of States which are thirty-one different Nations, and peragent. The stock belonged to J. H. pledged to a new way of conducting haps an equal, or greater number in foreign affairs. These States have the labor organization. These men mons and H. L. O. Riddell and signed a contract, or covenant, the are experts on all matters relating brought \$20 to \$24 per head. They constitution of the league, to do cer- to their own country and there is tain things. They have pledged them- scarcely a subject which can not be selves not to go to war with each more or less threshed out on the other or with any outside nation ex- ground. The meetings of the council cept after bringing their disputes to and the assembly are largely conferarbitration before the league during ences where the active representaa delay of from three to nine months tives of the Nations come together to after the dispute has been submitted. discuss not only their own differ-The States at fault are supposed to ences, but similar matters relating follow the advice and abide by the to their fellow Nations of other parts decisions of the league, and if they go of the world. I understand the greatto war without submitting their dis- est courtesy prevails at these meetputes, the other States are bound to ings and that they are really bringsever all economic and political rela- ing the governments and peoples of tions with the offending States. As the world closer together. I understand, there have been many All this is being done at a very mental reservations and some modifi- small cost. I see no signs of extrav-

> > They relate also to certain financial cal only. and economic matters and to matters | What League Has Accomplished. of international transit.

The Assembly and Council.

You are hereby commanded, that gue, each delegation having only one mate at least 25,000 words. My reby publication of this Writ for vote and the majority ruling. The port must be confined to a very few FOR SALE-Let me install an Oliver twenty days in a newspaper printed council might be called the standing lines. in the county of Hale, you give due committee of the assembly. It is In the first place the league has notice to all persons interested in the composed of one government delegate really begun to control matters of Account for Final Settlement of said from each of the four great powers, war and peace. It has settled with-Estate, to appear and contest the France, Great Britain, Italy and Ja- out warfare the dispute between Finsame if they see proper so to do, on pan, and one delegate from each of land and Sweden as to the Aaland Isor before the December Term, 1923, six smaller powers, the latter to be lands which it gave to the Finns with of said County Court, commencing elected by the majority vote of the the consent of the Swedes. It set-Our grocery stock is complete and and to be holden at the Court House assembly. Thus the assembly con- tled the Albanian-Serbian boundary fresh. Trade with us and we know of said County, in the City of Plain- sists of all the delegates, and the dispute where the Jugo-Slavs had accember, A. D., 1923, when said Ac- which France, Great Britain, Italy night and destroying 306 Albanian count and Application will be acted and Japan must be a part. The as- villages. It has fixed the frontiers Given under my hand and seal of year in September. The council to Poland, although the Lithunians

> thing below them is made up of sub- wars. Among the latter are the Clerk County Court Hale County. ordinate branches. The secretariat- troubles of Hungary and Roumania carrying out the decrees of the coun- out into fighting. cil and assembly. It gathers inforwhen occasion demands.

> > puty judges elected for ninety-seven full later on from Vienna.

which alone occupies the so-called World Palace of Peace.

The head of the labor office is Albert Thomas, who was Minister of Munitions in the Cabinet of France during the war, and who has long league as it now exists is different been prominent in advanced move-

What the League Is Doing.

This is a bare outline of the con-There are in the Secretariat alone as

cations of this first provision of the agance anywhere and the work parleague, and for the time at least its takes of great industry and practical poison teeth have been withdrawn. common sense administration. So far The second provision of the league the annual expenses are only about is that all the nations agree to work \$5,000,000 a year, a small sum to run together for certain non-political sub- the whole universe, when the Unitjects which are mainly welfare, fi- ed States Government alone costs nancial and economical. These in- more than \$3,000,000,000. These \$5,clude all matters as to international 000,000 are contributed by the sevhealth, the control of the traffic in eral Nations belonging to the league opium and other dangerous drugs, according to their theoretical capacand the suppression of the white ity to pay. With some, I may say in slave traffic in women and children. passing, that the payment is theoreti-

And now a few words to what the

league has done. I have before me To carry out these objects the Lea- a report as to that from one of the Mrs. M. A. Lane, numbered 126, on gue of Nations has been organized officials. It consists of seventy-two We have a fresh and complete the Probate Docket of Hale County, into an assembly and council. The pages of legal cap typewritten manustock of Rawleigh products. Come in together with an application to be assembly is composed of delegates of script, the whole weighing one pound and obtain what you need .- L. J. discharged from said Guardianship. all the States belonging to the lea- and nine ounces; it contains, I esti-

of tually begun fighting, coming in over sembly meets here at Geneva once a of Lithunia and Poland, giving Vilna feel sore, and in addition has settled These two bodies are the live act- minor international disputes, which ing parts of the league and every- might have caused international general is a clerical force devoted to which at one time bade fair to burst

As an example of the creative work nation for them, outlines future of the league we have the restorawork as directed and makes plans tion and recreation of Austria. This and specifications and methods of is only at its beginning, but it is one action. It is the great source of in- of the wonders of international fiformation as to every subject with nance that have occurred since the which the league has to deal, and it war. Everyone knows how Austria, may be called upon by all the mem- whose life members were practically bers at will. This body consists of a chopped off by the peace conference, secretary-general, Sir James Eric had reached the verge of economic Drummond, K. C. M. G., C. B., who despair. It had been advanced in for years was the confidential as- one way or another \$125,000,000 and sistant to the three well-known Eng- notwithstanding this grew worse and lish statesmen, Asquith, Balfour and worse. It was about to throw up its Grey. He has under him about 350 hands and go into bankruptcy when experts, clerks and officials of one the league came in and was given a kind or another and he can call in free hand to work. Since then order experts from all over the world has been brought out of chaos and by an expenditure of only \$30,000 has so In addition to this body there is the lifted that Nation, that it promises to, International Court of Justice, con- stand on its feet. The story is too sisting of eleven judges and four de- long to tell here. I shall tell it in the Nations to see that whil each dif- to our country he said: "The belief

its headquarters here separate and er, and more than all, it is enabling Cecil was right when during his trip least, subject to discussion.

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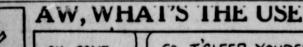
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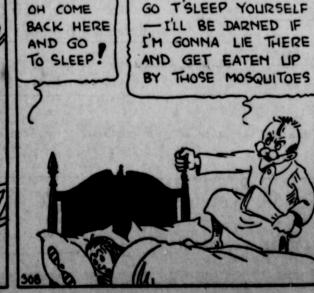
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fers from the other in important held by many that all the naughty years by the assembly and council, In addition to these things the lea- characteristics and special interests, people live on one side of the Atlanwhich sits at The Hague, and the In- gue is doing much in international that none has hoofs and horns. It tic and all the goody-goodies live on ternational Labor Office, which has welfare work of one kind and anoth- shows also that perhaps Lord Robert the other, is perhaps, to say the





GO T'SLEEP YOURSELF



By L. F. Van Zelm

Western Newspaper Union I DON'T SEE WHERE THEY COME







City Federation of Women's

The City Federation of Women's clubs met in the public library at the municipal auditorium Friday afternoon. Mrs. Meade F. Griffin, the president, presided, and Mrs. J. B. Wallace acted as secretary in the absence of Mrs. P. B. Barber.

The president announced the standing committees as follows:

Finance, Mrs. B. H. Towery, chairman, Mrs. Geo. Saigling, Mrs. Geo. Droke, Mrs. E. H. Perry, Mrs. Tom

Manual training-Mrs. Nine Mc-Comas, chairman; Mrs. T. Hammond, and other members to be appointed later. This committee will co-operate with the parent-teacher clubs of

Civic improvement - Mrs. L. A. Knight, chairman.

Library-Mrs. D. F. Sansom, chair-

Delegates to the County Federation-Mrs. A. L. Putnam and Mrs. J. L. Nesbit. Delegates to State Federation to be held in Wichita Falls-Mrs. M. F. Griffin, Mrs. A. L. Putnam, alternate.

The City Federation has resolved to bring high class entertainments to Plainview at least four times a year. A very eminent musical artist will give a concert here November 23rd, J. B. Wallace. announcement of which will be made in a few days.

The Federation stands for four things-civic improvement, public litrary work, co-operation with schools and aid in all charitable work.

The City Federation is composed of the following clubs: Home Ecoromics, High School Parent-Teach- the games gave high score to Mrs. son ers' Association, Central Parent- A. L. Putnam and Mr. Paul Barker. Teachers, As You Like It, Travel Study, The Delphian, Browning, New Era, N. O. N., and Mystic Club.

#### Hallowe'en Masquerade Dance.

The Hallowe'en masquerade dance at the city auditorium Wednesday night was attended by a large number of society people of the Plains, and the dancing continued until late in the night.

#### Shrine Club Will Hold Banquet Wednesday Night.

Invitations have been sent out by 14, boy; named Edward Leon. Tamineh Shrine Club of Plainview for Barker Eubanks, Plainview, Oct. their respective places for their proa banquet to be held at the Masonic 26, boy; named Bert Tyson. temple next Wednesday night. The officials of Khivah Shrine Temple in named Eula May. Amarillo have been invited, and most T. Clyde McCartie, Plainview, Oct. Methodist Conference. Mrs. Cantwell of them will be present. It will be 8, boy; named Spencer Carrel. a notable occasion, for there will be W. A. Long, Plainview, Oct. a large attendance of Shriners from girl; named Cristina Larcella. over the Plains.

### Thursday Evening Bridge Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Saigling were host and hostess to the Thursday! bers and Mrs. Paul Barker and Mr. farm at Crosbyton. Carl Brown for the guests.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl and Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Unger.

tain the club in two weeks.

## Tuesday Bridge Club Meets.

the club next.

## Hallowe'en Party Tonight.

tonight in the church parlors with a in Texas. Hallowe'en party.

#### Drives 154 Miles in Mud to Get Married.

Mr. J. W. Hale of Grady, N. M. and Mrs. Ina Smith of Slaton were married in Plainview Wednesday afternoon by the Rev. H. J. Matthews.

Mr. Hale drove that day from Grady, N. M., through the mud to get here to meet his wife-to-be on the northbound afternoon train. The editor of the News happened to be in the county clerk's office when Mr. Hale was securing the marriage license, and he declared he had never seen such muddy roads for the entire distance. He was covered with mud, but he got here in time to meet the

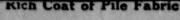
## Announcement.

The Library Board meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock instead of 3 o'clock as has been heretofore.

## Club Meets With Miss Ware.

The Wednesday Auction Bridge Club was entertained Wednesday afternoon by Miss Helen Ware. There were five games of bridge after which tempting refreshments were

Mrs. T. C. Shepard won high score for the club members and Mrs. Carl trusive model. Goodman for the guests. The guests





High pile fabrics have a luxurious quality that charms the eye, and a light warm, soft touch that endears them to their wearers. They appear in many variations, in the new coats for winter, almost always accompanied by collar and cuffs, and sometimes trimmings, of fur. A rich Program for C. E. Rally. example is pictured in dark brown with fox collar and cuffs. It fastens with a handsome clasp and is lined with plain crepe.

Brown, Mrs. Meade Griffin and Mrs.

## Wooldridges Entertain

With Bridge. A most enjoyable evening was spent Tuesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Wooldridge entertained a Unison. number of friends with the ever popular game of bridge. The result of

#### Announcement.

The Home Economics Club will meet with Mrs. Geo. Saigling Tues-

## day afternoon at 3 o'clock.

VISITS FROM THE STORK. Born to Mr and Mrs.

Frank F. Weil, Hale Center, Rt. 2, Oct. 27,boy; named Leo Fred. W. C. Willis, 9 miles south of

Plainview, Oct. 26, girl; named Jordene Elizabeth. A. K. Koelder, Hale Center, Oct.

Will Seal, Plainview, Oct. 19, girl;

boy; named Doyle.

### Farmers Get Eleven Bulls.

Tulia, Oct. 27.—Eleven of the best Evening Bridge Club last night. Mrs. | bred Jersey bulls in the United east side is a branch of what is T. C. Shepard and Dr. E. L. Dye held States have been shipped into Swish- known as the Palo Duro Canyon. The high score honors for the club mem- er county from the Cap Rock Jersey early settlers in this county found

National Bank and the county agent the early days was very prolific and Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barker in co-operation with the Tulia Cham- on which cattle grazed at certain seaber of Commerce these bulls were sons of the year. By reason of this Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Dye will enter- brought to Swisher county and will be grass the canyon by common use bedistributed over the county to the came known as the Tule Canyon, test advantage of the dairy breeds of which name it bears at this date.

## Typical New Coat Styles



One of those convenient, dark coats that will answer many purposes, is pictured here. The signature of the present season is set to it, in its straight-line silhouette, side-tie, allover braid embroidery and corded trimming that borders the sleeves and skirt portion. It is a rich but unob-

Services at the Baptist Church.

There were 380 in Sunday school Sunday and good congregations at both hours heard the pastor. Mrs. Bain sang in the morning and

Mr. and Mrs. Day at night. There were three conversions durng the day and two additions to the

The pastor will preach next Sunday 11 a. m. and a visiting minister from the M. E. conference will preach at night. Special music will be arranged. Come and worship with us .-Harlan J. Matthews, Pastor.

#### St. Mark's Episcopal Church.

23rd Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m Church school, 9:40 a. m.. Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a. m. All cordially invited. Monday, Woman's Auxiliary, 3 p

Tuesday, St. Mark's Churchmen Mr. Ware's residence, 8 p. m.

Jack Huppertz of Dallas, state field secretary for the Christian Endeavor societies, will be here Saturday and at night will hold a rally at the Presbyterian church. The Enwere Mrs. Goodman, Mrs. Carl deavor societies of the Presbyterian and Christian churches will serve a dinner for the visitors and themselves at 6 o'clock in the basement of the church.

Beginning at 7:45 the following program will be rendered: Song-"Whosoever Meaneth Me"-

Song-"Reapers are Needed"-Un-

Vocal Solo-Mrs. A. L. Cantwell. Mr. Huppertz-Introduced by Rev.

Lecture.-Mr. Jack Huppertz. Free Will Offering.

Song-"Since C. E. Came Into My Heart"-Unison. Mispah Benediction.

## Presbyterian Announcements.

All regular services Sunday. Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The four Christian Endeavors meet at 6:30, all assemble in the basement for the opening service then go to grams. The pulpit will be supplied both morning and evening by visiting ministers in attendance at the will sing at the morning hour and Mrs. Knoohuizen at the evening service. Come to these services. The W. Morton, Plainview, Sept. 24 church that makes you feel welcome H. E. Bullock, Pastor

## How Tulia Got Its Name.

Entering Swisher county on the growing in this creek a native grass Through the efforts of the First known as tule grass, a grass that in

The first permanent settlers of Mrs. P. J. Wooldridge was hostess | County Agent Bennett has been Swisher county arrived in the year to the Tuesday Bridge Club this week. working on this proposition for sev- 1886, the first one being J. H. Parris In the games of bridge Mrs. O. M. eral months and his fondest hopes of Dickens, Texas, the second one be-Unger won high score for the mem- are now realized. Mr. Bennett ac- ing John S. Settle, who came from bers and Mrs. R. M. Malone for the companied by J. Ross Noland of Cooke county, Texas. In the spring guests who included Mrs. Malone, First National, Foster Klous and R. of 1887 W. G. Conner arrived from Mrs. Daisy Hughes, Mrs. W. L. Har- C. Nichol went to Crosbyton and Clay county, Texas. The three famirington, Mrs. Carl Goodman, Mrs. made arrangements for the immedilies settled some twelve miles west E. H. Humphries and Mrs. B. F. Jar- ate shipment of these eleven high of the present town of Tulic on the grade males. These bulls will be Tule Canyon. Following these a placed in care of good men over the number of families moved into the Mrs. J. O. Wyckoff will entertain county, so that all dairymen have an county, so much so that in the year equal chance to improve their dairy 1890 the population was sufficient to organize the county which organiza-With the addition of this high tion was effected on the 17th day of Miss Ruth Bullock will entertain grade Jersey blood it is believed that July of said year. W. G. Conner had the Intermediate Christian Endeavor within five years Swisher county will purchased from the State the section Society of the Presbyterian church be one of the leading dairy counties of land that Tulia is now located on. and at the time of the organization of the county this section was selected as the location for the county site, this section being in the center of the county north and south and one mile west. The Tule Creek bordering the section on the north, the name of Tulia was given to the county site, hence the name of the town was derived from the source above indicated.

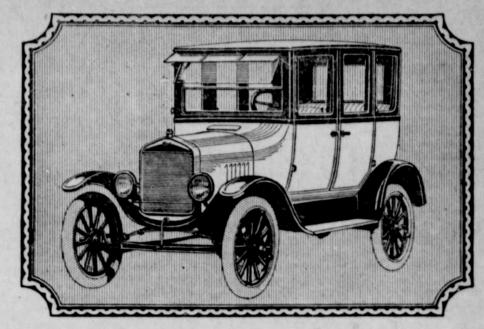
The early settlers hauled their supplies from Quanah, Texas, later from Clarendon, and later from Amarillo. In the year 1907 the railroad south out of Amarillo was built, giving Tulia its first railroad connection.

The town of Tulia has grown slowly but permanently until its population numbers some 1,800 at the present time. It has a municipal water and light plant, sewer system, a commission form of government and at the present time is erecting a \$100,-000 school building .- Dallas News.

Among those who underwent surgical operations in the Plainview sanitarium the past week were H. M. Timmon of Runningwater, E. R. Lovvern of Whitfield, Wm. Carthel, J. H. Deane, Mrs. S. M. Rodden, Mrs. Maggie Blyne and Chlorie Howard of Lockney.

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#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Port Arthur, where he has been Mrs. Cha

baby have gone to Sherman and to visit relatives.

Paris to visit relatives. J. B. Neil of Happy Union com-Christi to spend the winter.

Mrs. Dora Jay and twin girls of Topeka, Kans., arrived this morning to visit her aunt, Mrs. N. B. Chumb-

Mrs. A. C. McClelland and child have gone to Tulsa, Okla., to visit her mother, Mrs. M. C. Cory, for a

is here "covering" the Methodist con- um.

Austin, where he underwent an ex- Mexico, to rejoin her husband, who is amination for admittance to the prac- auditor for an American mining

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hefflefinger and E. B. Miller, left Monday for El Paso sens in school.

Plainview girl before her marriage.

gone to Mineral Wells to spend a advertising in the News and many Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Campbell have while. They will also visit their others newspapers, and a number of daughter, Miss Zola, who is a teacher in the Eastland high school.

been here for several months with her parents, returned this morning to Silliman Evans, staff correspond- Temple, where she is employed as a ent of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, trained nurse in the Scott sanitari-

company. She has been here visiting Mrs. Chas. Miller of Boonville, Mo., her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. who has been the guest of her son, L. Perdue, and to place her two small

Ewing Halsell of Vinita, Okla., Mrs. Virginia Dalton Jenkins of was here Monday. He and his fath-Memphis is visiting in the home of er, William Halsell of Kansas City. munity left this morning for Corpus Mrs. T. P. Russell. She was a have cut the big Halsell ranches in Lamb county into farms and are selling it to actual settlers? They are sales have been made. A new town, Amherst, has been located on the Santa Fe railroad on the lands, Miss Amanda Ebeling, who has and Mr. Halsell is making his temporary home there.

> "Foolin' With Moonshine." "Fooling with moonshine" has

Mrs. George Perdue left this morn- brought a prosperous and respected quart cup, which was sent to Geneva the beauties of the lawn and vegeta-Will Graham has returned from ing for a mining town near Paral, citizen of East Texas to the electric chair, according to a statement made to the jury by Clem Gray, convicted murderer of a 19-year-old boy at Mount Pleasant. In his plea for mercy Gray told the jury in broken tones how he had three years ago been a good citizen, enjoying prosperity and the respect of his fellow men. But he "began to fool with the illicit whiskey traffic," the story continued. which led to a series of law violations including an attempted bank robbery and culminating in the murder of the State's principal witness against him in the bank robbery case. The whiskey traffic was the root of his downfall, and he begged for mercy for the sake o fhis wife and children. But the case was too clear, and the jury brought in a verdict of death, since which time the citizenes of Mount Pleasant have witnessed the pitiable spectacle of a frantic wife and mother roaming the streets and begging for a new trial and one more chance for the man who sacrificed all for the sake of bootleg whiskey .- Rockdale Messenger.

> Angelo are here attending the Methodist conference. They lived in Plainview for many years and have a home here He was pastor of Plainview circuit, but last year was transferred to San Angelo district on account of his wife's health. He has transferget an appointment somewhere on

ported in full. The congregation is distressed that he is leaving, says the San Angelo Standard.

the model of the Liberty Bell was through him, when I asked for one of believe the idea and purpose of the San Angelo Standard.

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## CAPITAL LEAGUE OF NATIONS

GENEVA IS ACCESSABLE TO hook for \$5. The story of the inci-ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

Geneva, Switzerland. -- From the Slough of Despond to the Delectable Mountains, fromisms and ologies to plain common sense, from a wood oulp currency worth less than the paper on your wall to coins as good as the fine metal which paves the streets of Jerusalem the Golden, from nations still racked by war to the people of perpetual peace, I have come almost in a night. The distance from Warsaw across Germany and France to Geneva is not much great- rope say that Uncle Sam is backward twenty-four hours, and with an air- of how the monkey tried to get the plane it may soon be flown between breakfast and dinner. The distance between sanity and insanity is still ess, and I seemed to have jumped from one to the other.

The Land of the Perpetual Peace. I have called the Swiss the peocle of perpetual peace. They have always had peace, but it has been many, Turkey, Mexico, Ecuador and such a rainy day there were only rounded as it were by the bullies of the Americans, upon benuted knees Europe, has guarded its boundaries they beg us to enter. and kept its independence. The city of Geneva is emblematic of peace, ed as a capital of international peace. weather for the Plains, but we hope and its sturdy fight for liberty has Lying as it does in the heart of Eu- the late cotton will open when dry rightly made it the seat of the League rope and near all the great ports, it weather comes and that the late feed of Nations and the capital of t he is easily accessible to all parts of the is not ruined. many countries which have started earth. On a winding lake of Ceru-

most independent thinker of the great banks. the hero of the Huguenots: another liams, who founded Rhode Island.

Uncle Sam at Geneva. Cross was held and there the first the Helvetians. great financial dispute among nations, that of the Alabama claims,

privateers during the Civil War. after the Paris Exposition, and which tion are beyond description. There er the first assembly of ti. League water front, where the people promaces not belong to the league, she has more, whose silvery trunks reach a for the abolition of war. It is em- across it is Mont Blanc in plain view blematic of two quotations from the in the distance. Bible, the wording of which you will I have called the Capitol a palace. find upon examination to be exactly This is the name given to it by the tion, that I was directed to take the the same. The first is that of the league and the people of Geneva. It lift to the fourth floor, walk to room Prophet Isaiah, the second chapter, makes one think of the palatial wig- 5, and show myself in. the fourth verse:

"And they shall beat their swords in- described by John Smith when he rese slowly upward. As I stepped to plowshares.

And their spears hoops: Nations shall not lift up sword against nation,

more.'

who, by the way, was a contempor- hardly know it was there, and as to the juice. It was in company with ary of Isaiah, the two living about its beauty, there are many hotels of Mr. Sweetser, a former American 700 years before Christ, in the fourth that seaside resort which surpass it. newspaper man and an associate of charpter, third verse, you will find It has perhaps 200 rooms. The ma- Ray Stannard Baker as the confiden-Rev. and Mrs. S. J. Upton of San the above words verbatim, and in the terials is stone covered with stucco tial publicity agent of President Wilfourth verse Micah adds: his vine.

And under his fig tree; And none shall make them afraid."

This plow and pruning hook were

an Indiana farmer named Atkinson HALE COUNTY to be turned into a pruning hook to be sent along with it. An Iowa Colonel supplied the sword and a Phiadelphia mechanic made the pruning dent was published, and other offic ers belonging to both Northern and last week. Southern armies sent in their swords tional emblem. The plow here was blues over the cotton crop. made of that steel, and after the ex- There was no Sunday school nor with the pruning hooks leaning noon. against it. It has six steel points Murry Foote and family visited that shine like silver fastened into a Rayford Davis and family Sunday. frame of polished oak.

It can be made in less than erly love! Indeed it makes one think 10:00 o'clock. chestnuts out of the fire.

The Capital of the League.

Geneva is the capital of the League of Nations. The members of the it the Peace Capital of the whole week. world. This is so if we except such | C. V. C. met Thursday afternoon unimportant nations as Russia Ger- with Mrs. Rayford Davis. Owing to peace after fighting. Their fights the United States. Fifty-two nations five members present, so they voted have been only for freedom and not have already entered the league, and to disband until next May. The hostfor robbing their neighbors or acquir- there are only eight States which are ess served ham handwiches, pickles, ing more territory. For centuries still on the outside. Some of the lat- strawberries with whipped cream, this little mountainous country, sur- ter are expected to join and as to cake and coffee.

The city of Geneva is well situatto work for the peace of the world. lean blue and under icy eyes of Mont were Lubbock visitors Tuesday. been built up against the old wall of monuments, one on top of the other, tained at this writing. 300 years ago. In the center, cut of a gooseneck squash with Geneva Mr. Herman Wiese and Miss Emma out of the sandstone, stand the four at the tip of the bill. Its waters are Olsen of Iowa were married at the er statues, each representing the and village to village along its Wiese and his bride.

to the other. On the islands are at the present. bath houses, restaurants, cafes, a The other monument of peace I re- waterworks and power plant. One of fer to is the Alabama Room inside the bridges covers the site of a the Cantonal Capital and City Hall bridge which Julius Caesar destroyed of Geneva. It was there that the seventy-eight years before Christ, first internationa Imeeting of the Red when he had here his first battle with

The Palace of the League.

The Palace of the League of Nawas settled by arbitration. There by tions, the administrative building of word of mouth the decree was given this world peace capital, is situated against England by which she paid on lands that belonged to the Helveover to the United States something tians and perhaps within a stone's like \$15,000,000 in compensation for throw of where their battle with Caethe outrages committed by British sar was fought. It is in the part of the town devoted to the tourist hotels to intimidate the supporters of the Among the other relics of the and from which the finest villas of room is a brass model of the Liberty Lake Geneva are reached. The whole Bell at Philadelphia, as big as a lake is lined with summe rhomes, and er order of Klancraft. almost fifty years later range to ord- is a wide quay running back to the of Nations. Another emblem show- enade of an evening. This has long finds there's least harm in pipe ing that, although the United States rows of trees much like the syca- smoking. That's because pipe tobacbeen in the forefront of the nations height of fifteen feet and then haled. Prof. Heinz finds cigarette as the exponent of peace, is a plow sprout out into gigantic umbrellas of smoking most injurious, because the and a pruning hook made of the green. It is behind this quay with cigarette is a light, non-nipping swords of Union and Confederate of- its trees that the palace of the lea- smoke, easy to inhale. Three-fourths ficers as an indication of our desire gue looks out on the lake, and of the injuriousness of the deadly poi-

wam of the Emperor Powhatan as into pruning land with the glories he had found in which notified me that all persons are America.

council of the league often meets. Entering the palace, I was glad to to get as best I could some co not made as the outcome of the find no court flunkies in livery nor tion of just what the league is and red back into this conference and will League of Nations nor of any move- soldiers with swords and guns at the what it is really doing and trying to ment in the World War. It was only door. Admission is free to all, men do in bringing about better internaeight years after the Germans looted and women, and of every nation, and tional relations among the many pow-Rev. Upton has had a good year the French and forced them to pay there is a messenger behind a desk ers and people of this big round at San Angelo. A new parsonage that \$1,000,000,000 in damages that who speaks English, German, French earth. was built, and all collections were re- we voiced forth our desire for inter- and Italian, to tell you where to go national peace. At the same time that and what is to be seen. It was

# **HAPPENINGS**

LIBERTY.

Nov. 1 .- Little Bob Davis was sick

We are sure having our share of to be made into a plow as an addi- rain. The farmers are getting the

position it was sent to Geneva as the church here Sunday. There were a place most entitled to be its resting few families at the county singing place. It now stands on a table in convention. Dinner was spread and this Alabama room beside the bell singing was enjoyed in the after-

Alvin Holmgren and family visited

And still these Pharisees of Eu-ope say that Uncle Sam is backward There will be church and Sunday er than from Cleveland to New Or- in his desire for international by the school here Sunday. Be on time, at

> David Gipson and wife have moved to Finney Switch. We are glad to have them back in our community. Mrs. A. Spain is improving.

T. Davis of down in the state visleague and some of the citizens call ited relatives in these parts last

Nov. 1.-We are having unusual

R. A. Jefferies and Edwin Paxon

Strolling today through the town, Blanc, in a climate unsurpassed for Burglars entered Chas. Jay's store on the other side of the Rhone, I comfort and health, there is no oth- Tuesday night and took out one hunstumbled upon two monuments er capital which has such delightful ared dollars worth of dry goods, which embody the part that Geneva surroundings. The Lake of Geneva mostly shirts, overalls, underwear; now holds. One was that of the Ref- et its widest is only eight miles and hose. They broke the window ormation, a great wall of sculpture across, but it is longer than from Bal- glass after tearing off the screen, made of white sandstone 300 feet timore to Washington, and in many reached inside, unbolted the door and long and perhaps 50 fet high. It has places so deep that two Washington went in. There has been no clue ob-

Geneva, with the moat still washing could rest upon its botton, and the tip Our community has been very anxits feet. It is the monument of the of the second would just reach the lous for the past week to hear from fight this city waged for the freedom surface. The lake bathes the feet of Bro. Chas. Joiner. Each report toof religious thought, now more than two ranges of Alps. It is in the form day has been favorable. He is better.

figures of John Calvin and John light sapphire and so clear that rid- M. E. Parsonage in Abernathy Sun-Knox together with those of Farel ing over it one ca see the fish swim- day, the Rev. L. H. Davis officiating. and Beza, who also lived and worked ming over the silver stones far be-here. The figures are more than low. The lake is covered with craft, and were welcomed by his children three times life-size and are beyond large and small, from motor launches in the home of his daughter, Mrs. description majestic. Along the wall and steamboats to the skiffs and ca- Knox Dendy. The best wishes of the on both sides of them stand six small- noes which ply from town to town entire community are with Mr.

Owen Holly, who once lived here, nations. One is Admiral Coligny, Geneva is at the southern end or and is a brother of Mrs. George mouth of the lake. It is where the Stagner, died in Idalou Thursday af-Oliver Cromwell; a third the great Rhone pours out, on its way to the ternoon after a lingering illness of Dutchman, William of Orange, and a Mediterranean Sea, dividing the typhoid fever. Our sympathies are fourth, under the great Quaker hat of city into several islands, over which extended to the bereaved family His Puritan days, is our own Roger Willare bridges from one side of the twon wife is very ill with typhoid fever

Ku Klux Seeks Injunction.

Chicago, Oct. 31 .- Suit for injunction to restrain formation of the mons, emperor of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan was filed in superior court today on behalf of the Klan.

Local leaders of the Klan and the l'amelia recently in carrying on the differences between Emperor Simmons and Dr. H. W. Evans, imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan and the latter's administration, exchanged charges that gunmen were being used two organizations. Simmons recently declared the Knights Kamelia a high-

If You Smoke, Don't Inhale.

Regarding the harmful effect of tcbacco: A German professor, Heinz, co is too strong and biting to be inson, nicotine, can be avoided by not inhaling. Learn this, live longer.

I took the push button elevator and wished to impress the people of Eng- out I saw a sign over the button expected to walk downstairs, al-The palace is in fact a summer ho- although they may ride all the way

tel which has been turned into an of- up. This rapid transit from floor to-Neither shall they learn war any fice building. It is a four-story struc- floor may not mean business effiture which you could drop into one of ciency, but it can be recommended on Turning on to the Prophet Micah, the big hotels of Atlantic City and the ground of economy and saving and painted light brown. There are son in the peace conference, that I "But they shall sit every man under fine grounds and trees between it and explored the palace, going from room the promenade, and at one end is a to room and meeting some of the sun parlor in which I am told the higher officials, sitting in on some of the opium conferences and trying

> What the League Is. As a result of these conferences

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## SEWED 12 YEARS FOR BURIAL LOT

Woman Inmate of Poor Farm Acquires \$25 to Save Body From Potter's Field.

Maryville, Mo.-Miss Anna Curless has been an inmate of the Nodaway County infirmary for 53 years and during the time she has seen a number of bodies taken away from the institution and turned over to medical colleges. The thought of this fate for herself so worried her that she took steps to save herself from such a fate. Although practically without relatives or triends, through 12 years of hard labor at making quilts during her spare time she has managed to amass \$25 and with it has purchased a lot in the Miriam cemetery, where, she has been assured by the infirmary officials, she will be given a regular burial. She knows now that no medical students will get an opportunity to work on her body for experimental purposes.

Tells of Struggle to Get \$25. With quivering lips Miss Curless told of the hard efforts she had made to acquire the occasional dime, quarter and half dollar through quilting until she had accumulated the necessary dollars to make the purchase of the cemetery lot.

Friends and charitable institutions in Maryville learned of her ambition and she was aided by them to the extent that they gathered quilt pieces and sent them to her at the poor farm. It was slow work for Miss Curless, whose fingers had become stiff in her old age, but she did not give up. For several years it seemed as if her fund was growing awfully slow, but after she had gathered together \$10 the remainder of the money seemed to come somewhat easier. It was in 1911 that Miss Curless first began to make her quilts. The finished products were sent to all parts of the United States. First Inmate of Farm.

Miss Curless is the first person ever admitted to the county farm, and she has been under the regime of 16 superintendents.

She has seen inmates of the institution die with no relatives or friends in the world, and no tears, no flowers, no songs at the funeral. Simply an entry in an official-looking book marked the end of a life. Those who die at the farm are buried "over the hill," or are sent to a dissecting room that some medical students may become acquainted with the human body. It was to escape all this that Miss Curless worked for 12 years to save \$25 with which to purchase the cemetery lot.

She never attended a school of any kind, but she has learned to read by the use of newspapers and books. She remembers nothing of her parents and ber childhood days were spent in sorrow. She was fifteen years old when she came to the Nodaway county institution and now she is an old woman, well along on the downward bill of life. Altogether she has led a contented life during that half-century period.

#### Sea Hero Given Medal After Two-Year Search

New York .- After a search of two years for a man who had forgotten he was a hero, Edward Kavanagh, forty, of Jersey City, able seaman, received the seaman's valor medal. The act of herolsm was performed June 21, 1920. and the medal was ordered by President Wilson. For two years Kavanagh could not be found, although search was made in Ireland, where he was born, and throughout this country.

Kavanagh's heroic act is said to have been known to President Harding, who inquired occasionally if he had been found.

According to the log of the British ship Frenchurch, which went to the rescue of the foundering American schoener, William C. May, in a heavy sea, Kavanagh helped man the lifeboat and succeeded in taking off the captain, his wife and seven others.

## Rejuvenation of Girls Promised by Dr. Voronoff

London.-The rejuvenation of women as well as men has been promised by Doctor Voronoff, the famous monkey gland expert. Doctor Voronoff expleined during the recent international surgical congress that he expected to be able to announce the secret of "everlasting girlhood" in a short time.

The announcement caused a sensawhen among the delegates, and many of them were frank in saying they be-Heved it utterly impossible. In fact, some of them said he ought not to

Doctor Voronoff refuses to discuss the subject further other than to say he has progressed to the extent that he as certain of success.

## **Bush Saves Dreamer**

Who Tried High Dive

Sloux Falls, S. D.-Believing that he was making a high dive, then in reality he was dreaming, Albert Paulson leaped from a second story window of his me and landed uninjured in a big bush. Some pretty girls were watching him dive, Paulson told mbers of his family who were ed by his yell when he

## Aunt Jane's Parrot

By CLARA DELAFIELD

(©. 1923, Western Newspaper Union.) DEAR old Aunt Jane! How well I remember her! How well I can see her now, saint that she was; a little, gray-haired lady, bustling in her kitchen, always so gentle and kind and soft-spoken! All of us children took our troubles to Aunt Jane. If ever there was any family trouble dear old Aunt Jane poured oil upon the troubled waters. No one ever saw Aunt Jane angry. No one ever knew her do or say an unkind thing.

Dear Aunt Jane, with her fondness for animals! I remember when she had all us children visiting her that summer, how suddenly she decided that she would like a parrot for a pet. Of course everybody was eager to get her one. We went to an animal shop near the docks and bought an African gray parrot, a good talker. Aunt Jane said she wanted a good talker.

She kept the bird in her room and it was a real companion to her. Mary paid her a visit a little later-everybody used always to be visiting Aunt Jane-and came back with the dread-

What do you think? The parrot seemed to have been owned by a sailor, and it used-oh, the most dreadful language Aunt Jane was so upset, she had to get rid of it. The best feature of this distressing affair was that Aunt Jane didn't know what most of the words meant. But she understood one of them-no, two. Both began with "d."

Well, there was no help for it. The parrot had to go. It was simply corrupting dear old Aunt Jane's mind, and none of us could have permitted

Mary got Aunt Jane another parrot at another animal shop, and the old parrot was sent away, with many tears. I don't know where it went, but I think it was sold back to the original shop, and probably went eventually to another sailor with a taste for strong language. The new parrot was a beauty, Mary said-one of the green kind with a yellow collar, and Aunt Jane was so pleased with it that she almost forgot her sorrow in the loss of the other one.

Roger and Dolly went to stay with Aunt Mary the following spring, and what do you think? The new parrot was even worse than the old one. Aunt Jane was perfectly miserable about it. She had to keep it in the cellar, she said, where the neighbors wouldn't hear it. If you went near it it saluted you with the most hideous abuse. Polly said-but then, never mind about that. It was pretty bad, and it had Aunt Jane so terrorized that she was simply afraid to take it back to the shop, the way it shouted in the street.

Roger covered it up and took it away and did something with it-I never asked him what; and as Aunt Jane was still crazy about parrots, and Roger got her another, a young one, positively guaranteed to have no knowledge of the English language. Roger was sure that everything would be all right then, and Aunt Jane thanked him with tears in her eyes.

Dear Aunt Jane! How sweet she was all through her troubles!

I hadn't been down to see Aunt Jane for months. I kept writing, suggesting a visit, but some of the other nephews and nieces were always staying there, and as her house was so small there was never any room for me. Aunt Jane seemed to spend all her time cooking for us boys and girls and entertaining us. At last, however, she had a free week, and I went to see her.

In the living room was the new parrot. The moment I entered it saluted me with a flow of language that would positively have done discredit to a bargee.

"Aunt Jane" I cried in amazement. Aunt Jane wrung her hands, "Oh. my dear, I meant to put Polly downstairs before you came. It's so terrible, isn't it! I-I'm getting to know what some of the words mean, too! Oh, why should I be doomed to have such parrots?"

Suddenly a light came to me. I grasped her firmly by the hand. "Aunt Jane," I cried, "you taught him thatall of them!"

For a moment Aunt Jane looked frightened, then a defiant look came on her face. "Well, what if I did, Elizabeth?" she demanded calmly. "Good gracious, Aunt Jane, it isn't like you! I never heard you say

words like those!" "No, my dear," answered Aunt Jane cynically, "those are the words I've always wanted to say when I've been cooking for the whole family all day long. It's-it's sort of comforting to have a parrot to say them."

Hotel Noted for Service. "Hang it, boy!" exclaimed the tenderfoot from the East as the bellboy for a Texas hotel came bouncing in on him without knocking, "haven't you got any manners about you?"

"Didn't you ring?" asked the boy. "Of course I rang."

"Didn't you ring three times?" "It may have been three, as I was in a hurry for ice water, but that doesn't excuse you for bursting in the

"Beg pardon," replied the boy, as he backed out, "but you ought to read the holl card. It's one ring for the porter, two for the bellboy and three for a gun, and when a guest rings for a gan in this hotel the orders are to get to him before the other fellow can ek his pardon!"-Eschange.

## RHINE-DANUBE CANAL **READY FOR SHIPS SOON**

Vessels to Travel From North Sea to Black Sea.

Bamberg, Bayaria. - Charlemagne would have a bad half hour if he could come to life long enough to see how canal-diggers are gashing up the eastern half of his old empire to connect the waters of the Rhine and Danube. and make it possible for ocean-going ships to travel from the North sea to the Black sea by inland waters.

The Rhine-Main-Danube canal, which was begun in 1921, contemplates a revolution in the transportation system of Europe, and indirectly of the entire world.

Freight routes will be changed, and cargoes loaded on ocean-going ships of not greater than 1,500 tons' capacity will be able to sail from Rotterdam to Galatz, at the mouth of the Danube, touching Cologne, Mayence, Frankfort, Nuremberg, Vienna, Budapest and Belgrade on their way to the Black

American cotton is promised a through trip from New Orleans to practically all the countries of central Europe which have no seaports, and new tourist routes are to be opened up for excursion steamers which will rival the Rhine trip in beauty and historic interest and make it possible for visitors to eliminate the annoyance of frequent changes from steamer to trains.

The new waterway will touch the territory of nine states: Holland, Germany, France, Austria, Hungary, Ser-Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and Rumania. But it is really more than a canal of continental Europe, as it will put all maritime powers in touch with central Europe, and afford a new entry to the Near East by way of the

If the canal attains the success its promoters prophesy it will drain much business through Rotterdam into the heart of Europe which now goes past Gibraltar into the Mediterranean. Much business which now finds its way into the Black sea through the Turkish straits is also expected to enter the Black sea through the mouth of the Danube.

Odessa, which lies only a short distance east of the Rumanian ports at the Danube's mouth, is expected to be greatly benefited by the new

## Only Sacred Cat of India in America



This sacred cat of India, the only one of its kind in America, is marked like a zebra and is very intelligent. That it has strained its eyes in its studious pursuits is indicated by the fact that it is necessary for it to wear spectacles,

### Wedding Gift to Last for Five Generations

New York.-When Bernard Ruhe's daughter, Elsie, was married to Carl F. Strohmat of Newark, N. J., recently, he wanted to give them a more substantial wedding present than parior furniture or cut glass, so he decided

on a baby elephant. "The animal, in addition to being a pet also can be regarded as a good investment, for it can always be sold for more than it cost," he said, as he bade them farewell as they salled on their honeymoon trip to Europe. "It will be years before the elephant grows up, and as the animals live for several hundred years, it will be in the family for four or five genera-

He Called Snakes His Friends.

Poplar Bluffs, Mo.-Carman Magill, a recluse who lived with reptiles in a log hut north of here, recently was found to have left \$10,000 in property. Magill's body was found beside his bed by relatives. He describes the snakes occupying his hut as his friends and denied himself to visitors. His wife and two ohildren died 50 years ago and he had since refused to eat a woman's cooking. He lived on birds, wild animals and herbs.

## SPAN UF LIFE GREATER BY OVER THREE YEARS

**Prophecy Made Last Year Being** Borne Out by U. S. Figures.

New York .- Fulfillment of prophecy that the average span of life in this country could be lengthened by 20 years in half a century has begun, says a statement issued by the National Health council. Proof of this is shown in the latest figures of the United States census bureau, which reveal a gain of three and a third years in the average length of life during

The prophecy, made at the annual meeting of the American Public Health association last year, is being borne out by a gain in the average span of life from 54 2-3 years during 1920 to 58 years during 1921, this improvement being greater than for the entire ten years, 1910-1920. Furthermore 1921 gives us the lowest death rate the country has ever had.

Eminent scientists will carefully analyze these figures when the American Child Health association holds its annual convention in Detroit from October 15 to 17. Two other members of the National Health council will hold conventions about the same time, the American Public Health association meeting in Boston from October 8 to 11 and the American Social Hygiene association in St. Louis, October 18 and 19.

Increase in the average length of life during the earlier years are almost ost in the middle-age group, and the National Health council is seeking to offset this by waging a campaign to have every one go on his birthday to his family physician for a thorough physical examination. By doing this, the council asserts, serious organic diseases can be detected and prevented, "Three out of four apparently healthy persons examined reveal physical impairments of which they are ignorant and which are usually easily remediable or preventable. And if 10,000,000 American citizens will go this year to their doctors for health examinations, the prophecy will be more than fulfilled," says the council.

#### Chicago "Cop" Given Hot Wedding Reception

Chicago.-Society note: Vincent Johnson, secretary to Capt. James Mc-Cann of the Maxwell street station, was married recently to Miss Elizabeth Hally of 4650 West Adams street. Police report: Vincent Johnson was taken into custody by the Fillmore street police as he was leaving St. Mel's church with his bride. The charge was stealing an automobile belonging to Captain McCann, Prisoner released when captain explained Johnson had borrowed the machine saving he wanted to take his mother to the

Fire report: False alarm turned in from 4650 West Adams street. Some kind of celebration in progress. One Vincent Johnson appeared overheated, but no evidence of fire.

Medical report: Police pulmotor squad called to 4650 West Adams with a heart of lead after she had street. Patient, Vincent Johnson, re- gone away. ported overcome, revived before squad

Arrivals and departures: Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Johnson, newly wed, left own last night, Johnson saying he was going to a place where "a lot of boneheaded, flat-footed coppers don't interfere with a guy's nuptials."

## Prison Reform Brings Results in England

London.-Prison reform is popular just now in England, where it used to be regarded as purely an American notion. The latest thing in prison reform has been adopted in Wakefield fail, with excellent results, it is said.

Scarcely a warder is to be seen. To maintain order the prefect system of the English public schools has been adopted, and there is no restraint on conversation at meal times.

The men all have allotments. They work in pairs-a man who knows something of gardening being coupled with a man who knows nothing about

Every prisoner who does well is allowed to grow a border of flowers to decorate his "room," as the cells are

called. There is plenty of work done-nine

hours' manual, two hours' mental. Work is arranged under expert instructors in the weaving shed, foundry, builders' yard and other work-

One hour a week is devoted to discussion of happenings in the outside world on all topics except crime.

## Proves Lobster Goes Mile-a-Day Under Water

Hartford, Conn.-Proof that a lobster is capable of traveling at least a mile a day under water has been established by a record of a certain lobster kept by the state board of fisheries and game. The board has undertaken to tag every ripe egg-bearing lobster released by its agents. A lobster released at Noank on July 14 was caught at Waten Hill, nine miles away, on July 23,

Chicago People Move Often. Chicago. - About 1,285,000 people change their dwelling places in Chicago every year, according to statistics compiled here. These totals were reached by figuring four and one-quarter members to a family, and the records show that more than 300,000 familles move annually.

## Why He Threw Her Over

By MYRA CURTIS LANE

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"A ND he threw you over !!ke that,

Dorothy nodded tearfully. Maisie looked at her in flaming anger. Dorothy had been her chum since they were at school together. She had been going with Ray Crawford for months; now, it seemed, Ray had deliberately jilted her.

"Oh, I'll pay him out for that!" said Maisie.

And her bitterness against Ray was none the less because she bad grown very fond of him. In fact she had been struggling for weeks past to be loyal to her chum and not to let her feeling for Ray sweep her off her feet. "I'll pay him out, Dorothy," she said again.

From that moment she set herself to winning Ray's love. It is not a difficult task for a young and pretty girl like Maisie. But that evening when first Ray kissed her she was conscious of two instincts struggling within her. One was to forget everything in her love for Ray; to abandon herself to it. The other was to murder him.

Ray was desperately in love with her. There was no doubting that. He haunted her; he lay in wait for her. Slowly Maisie had seemed to surrender. Now the moment for her revenge had come.

"Sweetheart, when will you marry

Maisie gave him a cold stare, "Marry you? Marry you, Ray? Why, surely you never thought I'd marry you, did you?"

"You told me you loved me. You let me kiss you."

"Oh, you've a lot to learn, Ray, if you think that amounts to anything. Lots of men have kissed me. Were you conceited chough to suppose that I was going to marry you just because of that? Go away and learn something about life!"

Ray stood his ground. "A girl who lets a man kiss her and behaves as you have done is no better than-"

He stopped right there. But it was enough. A flaming color rose in Maisie's cheeks, "How dare you think you can insult

me?" she exclaimed in furious tones. "If I let you kiss me it was to make a fool of you. I hate you more than any man I've ever known." Ray bowed and went away, and

Maisle, when he was gone, burst into passionate weeping.

She loved Ray with all her heart, and she had thrown away that love for her friend's sake, out of loyalty to her. After that Ray and she cut each other. Sometimes Maisle wondered whether the sacrifice had been worth while. Dorothy seemed to be recovering very quickly from her heart wound. And then the day came when Dorothy came flying in like a fairy.

"Maisle, listen! I'm engaged to Tom Briggs. I'm so happy. Congratulate me, dear!"

Maisle congratulated her and sat

So this was the result of her loyalty! This was the end. What a foo! she had been! After all, she had only heard Dorothy's side of the story, and there might be another. Ray might have had good reason to have done what he did.

Well, it was ended, and there was nothing more to do. She got up.

The front door opened. It was Ray in the passage. Her heart leaped at the sight of him. She stood, halffainting, staring at him.

He was coming toward her. His arms were about her. His lips were upon hers. And momentarily Maisie su-rendered herself to his embrace. Then she pushed him away.

"No, no! How dare you come here like that!"

"Maisie, darling, listen!"

"There's nothing to say." "There's a whole world to say. Dorothy came to me this afternoon and told me she was engaged to Tom Briggs-"

"What's that got to do with it? What's Dorothy to me?" "She confessed all the wicked plot

she had made up to keep us apart. She told you we had been engaged and that I had filted her." "Weren't you? Didn't you?" "Never! It was always you I cared

for. Dorothy was jealous of you because she cared for me, and in order to keep us apart she played on your friendship for her and made up that lie about us." "Oh, Ray, can you-can you for-

give me?" "There's nothing to forgive, sweetheart. Will you answer me now-that question that I asked you?" Maisle answered.

Badly in Need of a Wife.

At a wedding all went merrily until the bridegroom was called upon to produce the wedding ring. In vain he felt in his trousers pocket for the indispensable trifle. Nothing could be found except a hole through which the ring had evidently fallen. What was he to do? Suddenly a happy thought struck the parson.

"Take your shoes off," he added. The suspense and silence was painful. The organist struck up a hymn. The young man removed his shoe.

the ring was found, also a hole in his stocking, and the worthy parson remarked, evidently with more than the delay of the ceremony on his mind: "Young man, it's high time you were married."

## TAUGHT SAFETY Anti-Accident Study Will Be

CHILDREN TO BE

Part of Regular Curriculum in Public Schools. Atlantic City, N. J .- Two million school children this fall will begin the

study of accident prevention as a part of the curricula, Marcus Dow of New York, president of the National Safety council, reported recently to the executive committee and directors in session here. Special textbooks have been provided and other instruction by drill, slogans, statistics, organizations, debates and other features which are intended to reduce drastically the estimated annual 20,000 fatalities among school children.

School officials and teachers joined in mapping out the program and a textbook covering virtually every form of accident and prevention was compiled intended to appeal to the children's instincts for self-preservation and self-impressions, said the report.

Use English Classes. For example, it is continued, Eng-

lish classes offered an unlimited field for work in accident prevention through reading, composition, speeches and debates. Drawing had an equally extensive scope through posters, construction, sand-table models, scrap book and bulletin boards.

An arithmetic class, it was found, could use accident statistics of the city, state and country as a basis for groups, problems, learning meanwhile to keep an accurate account of accidents so that the extent of the accident situation might be known. It was found civics could include the study of municipal governments' agencles for the protection of lives of citizens. Safety is emphasized in geography through the study of forest fires, and floods and peoples of various climates and countries.

#### Study Current Dangers.

Each month of the school year will be devoted to study of the accident danger most imminent at the time. These will start with street dangers, and continue through the list of fires, weapons, burns and scalds, poisons and asphyxiations, electric safety, falling objects, railway tracks and trains. accidents in play and drowning.

Mr. Dow disclosed that in some cities where safety education had been tried out, fatal accidents among school children had decreased nearly half. In Cleveland such deaths decreased by 161 in the year. A 50 per cent reduction resulted from six years of school safety work in Detroit, he said. and St. Louis also had made a good record. The larger cities where school superintendents have taken up accident prevention instruction included New York, Chicago, Cincinnati, Buffalo, Milwaukee, Seattle, Boston, Louisville, Rochester and Baltimore.

The American Museum of Natural History, Mr. Dow added, had co-operated with the council in preparing exhibits showing protection among anicals, and showing the connection of preservation of life by present-day methods.

## Automobile and Pump Gun Threaten U. S. Wild Life

Washington .- Dr. William T. Hornaday, the naturalist and director of the New York zoological garden, writing in a recent number of Nature, arraigns the automobile and the automatic shotgun as destroyers of wild life which threaten its extinction and recommends a reduction of 50 per cent in all bag limits and the length of all open seasons.

Hunting by automobile, rapidly on the increase, Doctor Hornaday says, enables a shooting party to cover many times more ground than could be covered by a hunter afoot or on horseback. Added to that, he says, the modern rifle kills big game at a quarter of a mile or more and the automatic shotgun sprays pellets of lead "like water from a hose sprinkler." He recommends reducing the capacity of automatic and pump shotguns to twe

## Bear Punctures Tires of Car Which Hit Him

Kane, Pa .- John H. Newell, of Buffalo, motored into Kane and told of meeting a big bear on the road 15 miles from here.

He said that as he rounded a curve he saw 100 feet ahead a large black bear at a point where high banks bor dered the road for a considerable distance. He speeded up the car and started in pursuit. He soon caught up with it and struck the animal. The infurlated bear turned and snapped at a front wheel, puncturing the tire is three places.

The bear then scrambled up the bank and disappeared into the woods. New ell offered as evidence an almost new tire with three holes in it.

## Beats Hard Luck by Drowning Self

Chicago.—"I dreamed that I was going to have some bad lack. I guess I'll/beat that bad luck."

These were the last words of Stanley Janik of this city. He plunged into the river efter peaking them and was drowned.

## Severe Indigestion

"I had very severe attacks of indigestion," writes Mr. M. H. Wade, a farmer, of R. F. D. 1, Weir, Miss. "I would suffer Weir, Miss. "I would suffer for months at a time. All I dared eat was a little bread and butter... consequently I suffered from weakness. I would try to eat, then the terrible suffering in my stomach! I took medicines, but did not get any better. The druggist recommended

## Thedford's **BLACK-DRAUGH**

and I decided to try it, for, as I say, I had tried others for two

say, I had tried others for two or more years without any improvement in my health. I soon found the Black-Draught was acting on my liver and easing the terrible pain.

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DON'T WAIT

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zen's Experience When the back begins to ache. Don't wait until backache becomes chronic:

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night's rest. Profit by a Plainview citizen's ex-

perience. Mrs. T. R. Alexander, says: "My back was so sore and lame I could hardly stoop to do my work and it ached all the time with a steady, bearing-down pain. At times the pains shot up through my shoulders. When I bent, I got dizzy and black specks seemed to float before my eyes, blurring my sight. I also suffered from severe headaches and my kidneys were weak and acted irregularly. I was advised to try Doan's Kidney Pills so I purchased a supply from Long's Drug Store, now the O. K. Drug Co. They gave me instant relief, regulating my kidneys and put-

ting me in fine shape." 60c, at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.

## CALOMEL GOOD **BUT NEXT DOSE** MAY SALIVATE

IT IS MERCURY, QUICKSILVER, SHOCKS LIVER AND ATTACKS YOUR BONES

Calomel salivation is horrible. It swells the tongue, loosens the teeth and starts rheumatism. There's no reason why a person should take sickening, salivating calomel when a few cents buys a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone-a perfect substitute for calomel. It is a pleasant vegetable liquid which will start your liver just as surely as calomel, but it doesn't

make you sick and cannot salivate.
Calomel is a dangerous drug, besides it may make you feel weak, sick and nauseated tomorrow. Don't lose a day's work. Take a spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone instead and you will wake up feeting great. No salts necessary. Your druggist says snlts necessary. Your druggist says if you don't find Dodson's Liver Tone acts better than treacherous calomel your money is awaiting you.

Henry Ford has said that if the country did not already have prohibi-Con the growing number of automobiles would make it necessary.

## "AUNT JEMIMA" **VICTIM OF AUTO**

Colored Mammy of Pancake Fame Crushed to Death in Chicago; Born in Kentucky.

Chicago.-Pancake season is here, but in some Chicago households the sizzling of the griddle will bring memories tinged with sadness.

"Aunt Jemima" is dead. The aged negro woman whose ability to make "flapjačks" was capitalized by millers, whose bandanna-wreathed smile forms a mental picture for thousands of lovers of "a plate of wheats" and whose skill with the pancake turner furnished amusement for and drew the envy of those who have attended expositions and fairs ever since the Chicago World's fair of 1893, fell a victim to an automobile in Chicago re-

Her death marks the passing of an interesting character who will be mourned not only by the negro race but by numerous wealthy Chicago familles as well. For Mrs. Nancy Green will live longest in memory as "Aunt Jemima."

Was Born in Kentucky.

"Aunt Jemima" was born in Montgomery county, Ky., in 1834 and came to Chicago as a nurse for the Walker family. She nursed and made pancakes for the late Circuit Judge Charles M. Walker, chief justice of the Municipal court, and his brother, Dr. Samuel Walker, now a leading North side physician, when they were boys. They spread her fame among their boy chums, and before long "Aunt Jemima's pancakes" became a common phrase in Chicago when good things to eat were discussed.

A milling concern heard of her. searched her out, obtained her recipe and induced her to make pancakes at the World's fair. After that she went from one exposition to another demonstrating her skill. There was one, however, that she refused to attendthe Paris exposition. All inducements that could be made were put forward, but "Aunt Jemima" refused to budge. Refused to Cross Ocean.

"No, suh," she said. "They ain't no man gonna git me on th' watah. was bo'n in this country an' I'm gonna die heah, not somewheah 'twixt heah an' somewheah's else."

She was one of the first colored missionary workers and one of the organ-

#### Urges Chinese Manners for American Children

pers" as an antidote to the all-tooprevalent habit of young women powchools by Dr. Henry Neuman of the Ethical Culture school of New York, themselves have the power to reguone of the principal speakers, at the recent sixth annual conference of state normal schools.

Popular jazz songs he flatly deof "Yes, We Have No Bananas" is a sign of mental poverty.

"I think it would be a good idea to teach our children a little about Chinese manners in the public schools, as a corrective against what I term 'subway manners.' We might get the young women to stop powdering their noses in public."

try over playing "Yes, We Have No Bananas" and "Barney Google" ten which public sentiment is against. times in succession. "We must give No Legislature ever established a them something better, so they can new institution or obligated the State understand how pathetic and stupid to support any Government activity such music is."

## Boys Discover Skulls

While Playing Pirates

eleven, and five young companions, wooden swords and bandanna-swathed heads, went seeking treasure they had buried on a previous sailing of the South seas.

An old map pointed to a sand heap in Brooklyn, a short distance from Jacob's home. They began to dig, and ern California.

they found four bleached skulls. Policeman McDonough took the skulls to the Miller avenue station, ac-

companied by the "pirates." Investigation showed the sand had been hauled from an excavation for a school at New Lots road and Barbery avenue, the site of a 100-year-old burying ground.

## **Buzzard at Train** to Greet Visitors

Saranap, Calif.-Incensed because of the actions of an unidentified buzzard, which insists on meeting all trains, the citizens of Saranap, Calif., have organized to do away with the bird. It's a bad "ad" for the town, they say.

The bird appears about train time and perches on a post near the depot. Saranap boosters declare the buzzard has been trained to "do his stuff" by a rival town, jealous of Saranap's growth during the last

## Night coughing-

exhausts you so that you are more tired in the morning than when you went to bed. Dr. King's New Discovery stops coughing by gently stimulating the

mucous membranes to throw off clogging secretions. It has an agreeable taste. All drug-

Tax Paying Time.

At this time of the year many of us are in a frame of mind to demand economy in Government. Most of us have received official notice of the amount of money we must pay as our share of Government expense, or at least that portion of it which comes to us in the form of a direct tax. Until we get this paid and have had an opportunity to partially recover from the shock, we will be strong for any measure proposed whereby the cost of government may be reduced, and we will look upon proposals for the development of new fields of Government activity in a suspicious and guarded manner. Later, however, many tax payers will become interested in some hobby or be influeneced by some form of propaganda, and shout loudly that the Government should undertake certain reforms; should build new institutions; create new commissions or do numerous other things that will require the expenditure of large sums of money. Bonds for auditoriums, parks, paving, school houses and many other worthy objects will be voted in the cities while in the country new roads will be demanded, reclamation districts organized, new court houses constructed, county park systems developed and other ways found to spend tax money.

All this is in line of progress, but tax paying voters will have to consider whether or not some of the things which are made to appear so necessary can be afforded at this time. Many business concerns have gone broke because attempts were made to grow too rapidly. "Make izers of the Olivet Baptist church, now haste slowly," or "The more haste the largest colored church in the the less speed," are bits of advice ofworld, with a membership of over ten quoted, and at times, worthy of careful consideration. There is a limit to the speed we should travel. There are many desirable things we cannot afford. In the long run, we will appreciate those things we pay Bridgewater, N. Y .- "Chinese man- cash for more than those we pay for three times over with bond issues.

The question of taxation ranks all dering their noses in public, was sug- others in importance. A just and gested as a course to given in public equitable system has never been devised, but after all, the tax payers late and control the amount of money the Government spends. Bonds are issued only at the request of the people who speak through the ballot box. nounced and declared that the singing New commissions are established and new Government activities entered into only with the consent of the people, either because of a demand, or through a passive and disinterested attitude. If the people demand war. they must expect to pay the cost of war. If we ask for concrete roads and vote bonds for their construc-Doctor Neumann decried the fact tion, we must expect to pay interest that he hears young people the coun- on those bonds and eventually retire them. Congress never does anything unless there was reason to believe that the tax payers would stand for it. Therefore, the tax payer who is now complaining about the size of the bill of expense rendered him person-New York .- Jacob Goldberg, aged ally, may be partially responsible for it. Why not give a little more fierce in their burned cork eyebrows, thought to Government matters? It might result in better service for less money .- Farm and Ranch.

> Mrs. Robert Dennis has returned from a stay of some time in South-





## Poor Man's Luck

By JUSTIN WENTWOOD

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CONGREVE looked at the revolver in his desk drawer and pushed it away with a little laugh. Not that way for aim! He was only forty-three, and the millions that he had lost in the last week he could make again, and

But he could not regain Virginia Templeton. He knew that she was lost forever, and a month before their wedding.

That was the cursed part of the luck, he thought, as he made his way out in the train toward the Templeton estate. Old Templeton had been in a bad way when, out of friendship, Congreve had taken hold of his affairs, showed him some wise investments, and rebuilt his affairs for him.

Templeton had invited him to his fine home in the country, and there

Congreve had met Virginia. There had been a host of men after her-young Winters especially. Congreve had always suspected that Virginia was in love with Winters. Certainly he admitted to himself that Virginia had never really cared for him. She was marrying him because-well, not for his money, but because he had saved her father from bankruptcy.

After all, Congreve reflected cynically, one got nothing for nothing in this world. He wanted Virginia, with her cold, stately beauty. She wanted to do the right thing. Oh, yes, he was

the right thing. He had been sure that young Winters had kissed her that night in the conservatory. He had said nothing about it. Why should he? He had all the tolerance of a man of forty-three who is about to marry a charming girl. Suppose she did not care for Winters? How long would it last?

But now-as he descended at the station-now it was all different. Now he clenched his fists and gritted his teeth as he reflected how Winters would get her after all. How they would laugh at him, all her friends who had never really admitted him into their circle!

And old Templeton-how rejoiced he would be to kick down the ladder by which he had ascended to those heights of financial salvation!

Congreve strode savagely up the lane toward the house. He was going to make no bones about the matter. He meant to come to the point, "I'm all but bankrupt," he was going to tell Templeton. To Virginia-well, he would not be harsh with the girl, One did not take it out on women. A few words, showing her that he understood . . .

It was beginning to grow dark as the house came into sight. Congreve, about to ascend the steps and knock at the front door, hesitated. There was a light in the little room at the side. In it he saw Virginia's figure capita. silhouetted against the drawn shade. The window was open. Congreve could the man with her.

"It's true, Virgy," the man was saying-and it was Winter's voice. "The fellow's a bankrupt. The news is all over town. Now we've got him where we want him."

"Where do we want him?" asked

"Somewhere where he can't interfere between you and me, sweetheart."

"Aren't you assuming too much?" "I guess not." He made a little movement toward her. The girl stepped back.

"Listen, Ronald. Ever since Harry and I became engaged you and everybody assumed that I was marrying him for his money. It wasn't said aloud-oh, no, but the sense was conveyed none the less deftly for all that. It paralyzed me. It made an automaton of me. Because you see, I-love

"Nonsense, Virgy!"

"I love him. And now that all his money is gone, perhaps I shall have the chance of showing him that it was he himself and not his money, and that I do care for him.

"And as for you, Ronald, I don't want to see you again. Please go. That's all."

As Congreve stood there aghast the door opened and Winters brushed past him with an agitated face. But Contold her he had overheard.

Congreve. And he drew her into his arms.

the best thing that could have happened to us. It's given us love," he said.

"The love was always there," said Virgy softly.

What She Would Do. "What would your father do if I told him I wanted to marry you?" asked the young man. "He'd refer the matter to me,"

promptly replied the girl. "And what would you do?" he said, hopefully. "I'd refer the matter to the young

man who proposed to me and was accepted while you were trying to make up your mind."-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Hard to Please. "It is a tough life. I get tired of the "Then take a vacation."

"But loafing is such pard work.".

## **CITIES DOUBLE HEALTH BUDGET**

Infant Welfare and School Hygiene Among Items Gaining Attention, Says Report.

Baltimore.-Cities of America are placing increasing importance on the health of the community. From 1910 to 1920 health department budgets were enlarged to a degree promising marked benefits, it is indicated in an analysis by W. Thurber Fates of the School of Hygiene and Public Health, Johns Hopkins university.

The average for 45 cities showed a 95 per cent increase in per capita appropriations 1910 to 1920 and an expense for health departments of 70.4 cents in 1920. The greatest increase was made by cities of 250,000 to 500,-000 population, averaging 125 per cent.

Two items-infant welfare and school hygiene-indicate an awakening of the nation to the importance of giving every child a better chance for healthy development. The American Child Health association, under the presidency of Herbert Hoover, has been acting as a clearing house for child health information to enable private agencies to supplement and assist official activities.

Every City Spending More.

Every city, Mr. Fales finds, showed an increase in its health department budget. Milwaukee, with 343 per cent increase, headed the list, while Elizabeth, N. J., showed but 25 per cent, according to Mr. Fales' figures.

Health departments of 81 cities surveyed by Mr. Fales revealed per capita expenditures for all purposes except construction of or addition to buildings of 97.4 cents. Health service funds for activities dealing directly with the protection of public health aside from the cost of hospitals for communicable diseases and sanatoria, averaged 51.6 cents per capita.

Bridgeport, Conn., Yonkers and Flint, Mich., were at the top of the list in per capita expenditures solely for health service with rates of 104.9 cents, 93.9 cents and 88.2 cents.

In 72 cities child welfare and school hygiene expenditures ranked next to the more general costs of sanitary inspection, communicable disease control, food inspection and administration. Even so, the amounts spent on these services by health departments were not great, that for school hygiene being 3.9 cents per capita and for infant welfare 3.6 cents. Figures Given for Forty Cities.

Recause school health supervision is under control of the board of education in many cities, Mr. Fales doubts that these figures present a complete picture

of this service. In 30 cities where budgetary provision is made to cover all school health supervision Mr. Fales | tion, should they desire to do so. found an average of 8.8 cents per

hear every word uttered by her and the first 40 of 81 cities, as found by Mr. Fales, are shown below.

These amounts do not include money spent for contagious disease hospitals, sanatoria, garbage or refuse disposal.:

Cts. per Cts. per City Capita. City Capita. Bridgeport . 104.9 Akron . . . . . 58.2 Yonkers . . . . 93.9 Schenectady . . 57.8 Flint ...... 88.2 New Bedford .. 54.5 Pittsburgh ... 81.3 Baltimore ....53.1 Savannah .... 76.3 Toledo ......52.9 Jacksonville .. 74.8 Tacoma .....52.3 Salt Lake City. 73.4 Los Angeles...52.2 Detroit ..... 72.3 Oakland ..... 51.4 Buffalo ..... 71.4 Richmond .... 48.5 Milwaukee ... 69.8 Cleveland .... 48.3 New York.....69.0 Boston ......48.1 Newark ..... 66.3 Birmingham ..46.9 Syracuse .... 66.3 Duluth .... 46.0 Jersey City .... 65.5 San Francisco 45.3 Memphis .... 64.7 New Haven ... 45.3 Seattle ..... 63.4 Cincinnati ....45.3 Rochester .... 62.9 Indianapolis ...45.1 Grand Rapids. 61.5 Washington ...44.9
San Diego..... 61.2 Albany ......44.7
Dallas ....... 59.2

## Inmate of Poorhouse Left \$23,000 in Cash

San Francisco.-A conscience legacy of more than \$10,000 was left the las Mulvaney, ninety, an inmate of the home, as a result of the accidental discovery that he was the possessor of a fortune of \$23,000 in cash, it became known recently when his will was admitted to probate. A few months before Mulvaney died an attendant at greve hardly noticed him. There stood the home picked up his bank book Virginia. And one glance at his face showing the \$23,000 deposit. The superintendent of the home criticized "Yes, I heard you, Virginia," said him for living on public charity, but Mulvaney begged to remain at the "I guess the loss of my money was happiest years of his life there, and that he would remember it in his will, His request was granted.

#### Prosecutor Wants Spanking Machine

Winnipeg .- A spanking machine which would have instruments varying from a broad paddle to a cat-o'-nine tails, and so geared as to be administered with different degrees of severity, was advocated to take the place of jail sentences for first offenders under the criminal code by Crown Prosecutor R. B. Graham. Mr. Graham strongly advocated the use of some sort of a machine to take the place of corporal punishment by the human hand and said he believed such an innovation would materially reduce crime.

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Citation on Application for Probate of Will.

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Hale County, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for a period of ten days before the return day hereof, in a newspaper of general circulation, which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one yearin said Hale county, a copy of the

following notice: The State of Texas.

To all persons interested in the Estate of Gesine Sammann, deceased: Willi Sammann, H. Henry Sammann and Fred Sammann have filed! in the County Court of Hale county, an application for the Probate of the last Will and Testament of said Gesine Sammann, deceased, filed with said application, and for Letters Testamentary of the Will of the said Gesine Sammann, deceased, which will be heard at the next term of said Court, commencing on the First Monday in December, A. D. 1923, the same being the 3rd day of December. A. D. 1923, at the Court House thereof ,in Plainview, Texas, at which time all persons interested in said Estate may appear and contest said applica-

Herein fail not, but have you before said Court on the said first day Figures of the per capita expendi- of the next term thereof this Writ, tures for the total health service for with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

> Given under my hand and the seak of said Court, at office in Plainview, Texas, this the 23rd day of October, A. D. 1923.

(Seal) JO W. WAYLAND, Clerk County Court, Hale County, Tex.

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County Court, Hale County, Tex, CLUBBING RATES

The Plainview News one and the Dallas Semi-Weekly The Plainview News one and Amarillo Daily News one year The Plainview News one year and Kansas City Weekly Star .. \$2.88

J. H. Kilgore died at his home in Dimmitt Wednesday. He will be buried in Amarillo.

## **MOVIE TRADE** IS DEPRESSED

FAMOUS PLAYERS-LASKEY SUS-PENDS AND OTHER CON-CERNS WILL DO SO.

New York, Oct. 27.-High costs of production and the desire to turn film inventories into cash, E. J. Ludwigh, secretary-treasurer of the Fa-mous Players-Lasky Corporation, an-nounces, was responsible fo rthe company's suspension of operations-a Lolicy which likely will be followed in the early future by other motion picture concerns, including the Universal Picture Corporation.

Declaring that "the cost of making pictures has got away from us," Marcus Loew, head of the Metro picture corporation and the Loew Theater circuit corporation, predicted that the reduction by Famous Players-Lasky would be only a beginning of widespread cutting of operations in the movie industry.

Other film producers announced that present schedules of production would b ecarried through, although they admitted that conditions in the industry were bad.

#### City of Crushed Ambitions.

wood, yesterday a community of gay- conditions justify. The lands will be ety and laughter, is a city of crushed sold to farmers and small ranchmen. ambitions, damaged temperaments The cutting up of this ranch will and anxious hearts.

ing again as to the railroad fare back ple to the country. The ranch owns home, as many male extras are hop- more than 500,000 acres of land. ing they can get behind a - counter somewhere to tide themselves over, publicity men are facing the ordeal of getting back to the newspaper salaries and a number of well-known stars are wondering what should be the first thing to go to the hock shop.

On the street corners, where yesterday everyone trotted by in a hur- tolerance, religious bigotry and oppory, groups of young men and women sition to the freedom of religious and old men and women stand, with worship. I knew he couldn't successmuch shaking of head and sad inven-

out of Hollywood; the great Famous switched off onto something entirely Players-Lasky studios are silent; pro- foreign from the subject under disstuction plans are everywhere being cussion. subjected to drastic curtailment and the cigar stands, dry goods stores nent Irish lawyer when approached approximately 3 square feet of floor and banks back home may soon ex- by a young lawyer to know the sepect to hear from some former high- cret of his success before juries.

one of those gold rush towns used to a jury, if I have law I give 'em law, look when the gold petered out. if I have facts I give 'em facts, but Tents are already being packed for if I have neither law nor facts, I pend upon the method of handling the

### "The End of the Rainbow."

"The sweetest grass is on the other the ground .- T. J. Tilson. side of the fence; the prettiest girls are over in the other village; the best farm land is in some other commun-

"Where is the best country in the whole world? Where are opportunities to get ahead the greatest? Dragon Jewett, is withholding \$100,successful farming and happy living? ters, and has threatened to secede Where should the young man go in order to make the greatest success? The answer is easy and quickly told; ier at Atlanta. he shouldn't go at all. The best opportunities, and the best people in the whole world are right at home.

"The best section of the country is the one where you reside at this moment. It has taken you half a lifetime to make your many friends and establish your reputation for honest Jones' affidavit said H. W. Evans, \$1.75, depending upon the kind of ladealing. Your neighbors are the ones you grew up with and one old friend and neighbor is worth a multitude of strangers. The loneliest place in the whole world is in a crowd where you are unknown. Heart-breaking loneliness abides in the great city and nev- No. 1, in an affidavit charged that asked by the U. S. Bureau of Educa- same is true as to cotton, wool, meat, er in the country. The best land is large sums of money had been ex- tion. Some of the State Agricultur- and other raw materials produced on the land you are familiar with. The best methods of farming are those campaigns against candidates antag- answer to this question. you grew up with. Eastern methods will surely fail in the West; northern methods are failures in the South and

"Opportunities are all around you; success awaits you right at home and mot at the end of the rainbow."

Court Denies Klan Receiver. Atlanta, Nov. 1.-The petition of David M. Rittenhouse of Philadelphia and others, asking the appointment! of a receiver for the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, was denied in Superfor Court here today by Judge John H. Humphries. The Court also dewied a petition for a temporary injunction to restrain the distribution of Klan funds until the next Klonvocation of the Order. Judge Humphries said he denied the petition for The receievership on the ground that evidence failed to justify appointment of a receiver. Referring to the injunction asked to restrain the distribution of Klan funds, he said, it was denied on the ground that "there was no immediate, positive, alleged act to be enjoined."

Matadors to Sell Land. Editor Koch of the Quanah Tribune-Chief, visited the Matador h last week as a guest of Murdo M. Kenzie, the general manager. In his per of Tuesday the announcement is made that the company de-

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## Bellowed and Pawed Up Ground.

Allow me to say that I was not surprised at the character of the pretended reply my good friend Judge Martin made to my criticism of his charges against the K. K. K. of infully answer them and I didn't believe he would make the attempt-For the boom has suddenly dropped and sure enough he didn't, but

The Judge reminds me of an emi-"Well, my friend," said the old law-Hollywood is beginning to look like yer, "whene I have a bad case before just bellow and paw up the ground."

### "Graft Splits the Ku Klux."

Atlanta.-Graft, misuse of funds ity; the only chance the farm to; and mutiny by Knights of the Ku space. has is to go to the city, and the only Klux Klan have swept the "invisible hope for the city man to get aheal is empire" dangerously near the shoals to go on the farm." This is the belief of many people says The Farm mony in affidavits read here Monday hens are about as large as can be at hearings in a receievership suit against the klan.

The Oklahoma realm under Grand Where are conditions just right for coo in funds due imperial headquarfrom the "empire," according to the cost of construction, yet there is affidavit of E. J. Jones, former cash-

Texas, Virginia and New York realms of the klan also have discussed secession from the Atlanta government, Jones declared.

The desire for secession was based on the complaint that "Atlanta was imperial wizard, admitted taking bor used. \$37.000 due the imperial treasury, by failing to turn in money received for memberships.

onistic to the klan.

## MICKIE SAYS

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## SHOULD HAVE GOOD HOUSES

POULTRY SHOULD HAVE COM-FORTABLE QUARTERS FOR THE WINTER.

By E. O. Edson, Poultry Husbandman, Extension Service, A. & M. College of Texas.

One of the big problems in poultry production is that of providing suitble environment for the farm flock. Those who appreciate the value of poultry on the farm have long since realized that the trees and farm implements do not provide suitable shelter for the laying hens. It is essential that the birds be comfortably housed to secure the desired result.

Another extreme is the elaborately constructed house of such proportions to make profitable production prohibitive. There is a happy medium between these two extremes that should be in general use. In order for a house to be comfortable and practicable it need not be expensive or elaborate. Some of the main essentials for good poultry house construc-

- (1) Economy of construction.
- (2) Conveniences for attendant. (3) Plenty of sunlight.
- (4) Freedom from excessive mois-
- (5) Sanitation.
- (6) Ventilation without draughts. (7) Sufficient floor space for the
- (8) Protection from the excessive heat and cold days.

There is a wide variation of housng conditions in the state, but a house suitable in one section will also be a suitable house in any other section of the state, however, it possibly is advisable to build more open houses the warmer the climate. The location of the house is important and the site located should 'have good water and air drainage. That is to say locate the house on well drained soil and do not place in a low pocket or hollow. It will be found best to locate it with a south or southeast

The poultry house should be so constructed to allow plenty of air space for the fowls. It will require space per bird to give you the required air circulation. Fresh air should be secured by ventilation rather than allowing any greater floor space than mentioned above. The necessary amount of floor space will defowls. The above figures are for So, Judge Martin having neither law birds allowed free range with averror facts just bellowed and pawed up age climate conditions. Where the birds are kept in small pens and in sections where they are kept up a number of days at a time it will be necessary to allow greater floor

The size of the house will depend on the size of the flock to be housed. Colony houses holding from 30 to 75 moved easily, but much larger flocks can be housed in one building. Flocks of from 100 to 500 are well adapted to average conditions for farm production. When large numbers are housed together it reduces labor and greater danger of diseases. This, however, can easily be controlled by proper sanitation.

The cost of construction of the varicus types of houses will vary some, but it can be estimated that the average cost per bird will be about 75 cents to \$1.25 for material and labor getting too big a cut on the profits," added would make it around \$1.00 to

## It Pays the Young Farmer.

"In dollars how much does educa-Henry J. Norton, exalted cyclops tion increase the earning capacity of of the Nathan Bedford Forrest Klan the young farmer?" is a question fore in the history of mankind. The pended in contributions to political al Colleges are publishing figures in the farm and ranch. Whereas, the la-

collected the facts from 1,271 farmers duce three bales of cotton per anof that State and found that those num, now comes the story of a man who had no schooling earned on an from West Texas who, with a twoaverage of only \$240 a year, those row planted and a two-row cultivator, with a good common school educa- and rows a mile long, did the labor tion earned \$565 a year and those that produced 106 bales of cotton in who had completed a high school a single year. Improved farm macourse earned an average of \$664. chinery, improved seed corn, improv-The men who had completed an agri- ed varieties of cotton, and better cultural short course earned \$896 and breeds of beef cattle, swine, sheep, those who had graduated from the poultry, etc., have all conspired to inagricultural college were earning an crease the productivity of each intelaverage of \$1,254 a year.

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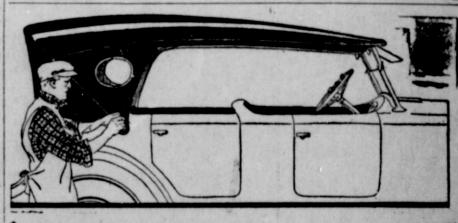
had 1,237 reports. The average "The world does not need so many young farmer with a common school farmers as it once did. It is altoeducation earned \$422 a year, the gether probable that there are more high school graduate \$554. The men farmers now than can profitably live who had taken the short course in on the farm. It is futile to talk about agriculture earned an average of keeping people in the country and on \$859 a year, and the college gradu-the farm when they are not needed there. The per cent of rural population has been steadily decreasing The board of directors of the pubfor several decades. The American lic library board will meet Tuesday They will continue to do so during afternoon at 2 o'clock at the library. the decades to come. The tractor, scientific farming, agricultural ex-Coffee is advancing every day. We tension work, etc., will make it posstill sell 3 lbs. of the best coffee on sible for fewer hands to produce the the market for \$1.00. Warren's world's needed supply of agricultural Fresh Roasted Coffee, at L. J. Warren's material tomorrow than are required to do it today.

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