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Conducted By Masons 3:00 This Afternoon. Num-

at 3 o'clock, under the aus- band, and escorted up town. of the local Masonic Lodge.

a considerable number of out- gressman Marvin Jones. he-county guests will also be pres-

ary 1, 1923, which made the con- county. et for the building. The names on He extended a hearty invitation WELLINGTON MAN tian, Precinct No. 4. The names ing an exhibit of its products. er, Precinct No. 4.

ed a number of articles of his- ute of the trip. real significance, among which
be copies of the local papers FORMER MEMPHIS BOY some articles removed from the stone of the old court house, ilt thirty years ago.

V. DELEGATES

The W. O. W. drill team which gone through a series of very is drill practices most every ng for the past three weeks, eglected nothing in preparation rould aid in making it presentbeen issued, and everything is adiness for the start Saturday

trip" will be held tonight at endon. Woodman Hall.

UISIANA BOY SCOUTS

of Master, Coupland, of Oak Record, were present.

an additional allowance of 28 teachers. s per day for spending money.

B. Y. P. U. Program.

at program of Senior and In-

ding-Thelma Walker. ding-Elizabeth Kennedy. pilities of Union-Rev. Wha-

ading-Doll Merrick.

ard of Excellence and How n Can Become A1-Mrs.

Amarillo Boosters Receive Hearty Welcome Here

BE LAID TODAY

Trade Trippers Spend Lively
Hour Here. Heartily Welcomed By Memphis People.

Amarillo trade-trippers, to the number of 131, arrived here at 9:45 Wednesday morning on their special the laying of the corner-stone of train. The visitors were enthusias-County's new \$150,000 court tically received, welcomed at the building, now in course of depot by a large delegation of Memruction, will take place this aft- phis citizens, headed by the Meriphis

The trade boosters marched around H. Patrick, of Clarendon, as the public square behind their Khiva representative of the Grand Shrine Band, the parade moving at of Texas, will direct the a "peppy" speed in spite of the heat. The visitors were welcomed in an

special address will be delivered appropriate speech by W. B. Quig-Frank R. Jamison, of Amarillo. ley, of the Citizens State Bank. This perous visitors from each of address was responded to by Col. Hall County towns are expected E. O. Thompson, who introduced Con-

Mr. Jones expressed the appreciation of the delegation for the he stone will be placed at the hospitable reception accorded by theast corner of the building. The Memphis and for the friendly feeling of the stone facing east is in- uniformly shown Amarillo and Amahed with the names of the com- rillo citizens and business men by sioners' court which retired on the citizenship of Memphis and Hall

aty Judge; W. Combest, Precinct attend the Tri-State Fair and ex-1; H. W. Blanks, Precinct No. 2; pressed appreciation of the fact that D. Vardy, Precinct No. 3, S. A. this county will participate by send-

the north face are: A. C. Hoffman, Members of the party scattered unty Judge; W. H. Grundy, Pre- over the business section and were ct No. 1; J. A. Nash, Precinct No. welcomed by local friends. In spite R. L. Templeton Is Appointed Mrs. E. C. Johnson, Wife of Edi-Med Barton, Precinct No. 3; U. F. of the two days spent on the road Judge of New Court. With Beall members of the party appeared osed in the stone in a her- fresh and full of pep. Several statcally sealed receptacle will be ed that they had enjoyed every mni-

The work upon this building is boy, who is now living at McLean, attorney for the district. ng good progress, the concrete was married to Miss Alma Anderson, now being poured for the frame-now being poured for the frame-home is at McLean, but has taught some three or four months ago, and her when she passed away.

eted about January 1, 1924. We extend to the couple most hearty congratulations.

TO LEAVE SATURDAY COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

in the uniform ranks at San County Superintendent Elsie Bass io. The uniforms have arrived Is Married To Prominent Young Business Man of Memphis.

he W. O. W. Band, after one or tendent of Public Instruction, was torney for Collingsworth county and she united with the First Presbyoffered to the bands at the business man of Memphis, the wed- for six years. He was a candidate of her death.

the First Methodist Church at Clar- also for his civic activities. Mr. Be- First Presbyterian Church at 4:00 f. Fitzgerald. SPEND SUNDAY NIGHT HERE endon, officiating. Only immediate

we, Louisiana, who are making a The bride is a daughter of Mr. of the west en route to the and Mrs. G. M. Bass, formerly of business visitor here Wednesday. wstone National Park, spent Memphis, but now of California. The by night at the Memphis Tourist family moved to Memphis several MEMPHIS IS HOST TO years ago and Miss Elsie graduated The Scouts will be gone about from the Memphis High school in days, making the trip in two 1914. After graduating, she followtrucks, carrying with them their ed the teaching profession for eight Gulf Highway Association on their FAREWELL SERVICE AT sent and camp accessories. The years, establishing a record that way to Alvarado for the annual meetwill, cost each scout \$30.00 would be envied by the most efficient ing were entertained at a luncheon

> whelming majority. She is now one rado, and others. religious and political circles.

bookkeeper by the First National of the Denver Railroad was with the music for the occasion, which was The association then spent about side of the road. the Solo-Emma Ruth Lindsey, years, and is well known as an ac- problem on the road near Newlin. tended. Duet-Ruth Garner and Ples being spent in France. He is very Coker, of Turkey.

in extending congratulations.

Migrations of Fish to Be Traced



Uncle Sam has decided to truce the migration of fish, especially codfish, pollack and haddock. This will be done by tagging the fish. Every fisherman Korea. catching a tagged fish will be given 25 cents for the tag with the information as to where the fish was caught. The pleture shows G. C. Leach, chief of fish culture, and Henry O'Malley, commissioner of fisherles, tagging the first fish under the new plan

MRS. E. C. JOHNSON

DIES AT AMARILLO

Dies Tuesday Afternoon.

Mrs. Mattie Earl Johnson, wife of

and she was brought up by her

ment Fairview Cemetery.

the bereaved.

lone day in Salida.

IS APPOINTED AS DISTRICT JUDGE

ville as District Attorney.

R. L. Templeton of Wellington, lature, received the appointment as Sanitarium at Amarillo, 2:00 p. m., out and very rough. MARRIES MCLEAN GIRL judge of the 190th Judicial District. Tuesday, June 26, her thirty-third R. H. Beville of Clarendon was, at birthday. She was carried to Ama-Bernice Stephens, former Memphis the same time, named prosecuting rillo on Friday, and underwent an

s thought that the building will school at Hedley the past two years. is comprised of Hall, Donley, Chil- Mattie Earl Gillespie, daughter of dress and Collingsworth counties. Mr. and Mrs. John Gillespie, was The appointments have been anxious- born in Southern Indiana, June 26, ly expected since the bill went into 1890. Her mother died at her birth,

effect several days ago. Judge Templeton was born in Ten- aunt, Mrs. C. W. Wann, at Rich- BAR ASSOCIATION nessee in 1884 and came to Texas mond, Indianan. She graduated from in 1901. He began teaching school high school and in music and entered at the age of seventeen, soon after college at an early age. She came coming to Texas, and taught until to Memphis to live with her aunt, 1908. He then attended State Uni- Mrs. W. B. Scott, in the early part versity and received his law degree of 1909, and was married to Earl degree from Kentucky University. Mrs. Johnson was a devoted Chris-After receiving his law degree, Judge tian, having been converted in child-Templeton was elected County At- hood. She joined the Baptist Church Miss Elsie Bass, County Superin- torney fo Collingsworth County and at that time, but after her marriage, soe, of Lubbock,

Mr. Beville, the new district at- The body was shipped to Mem-

Ernest Davis of Childress was a

HIGHWAY DELEGATES

The officials of the Colorado-toby Memphis Chamber of Commerce In the election of county officers Monday. Talks were made by Rev.

from Childress west, and from New fututre work. Mr. Guthrie has been employed as Mexico and Colorado. An engineer

curate bookkeeper and a business Those who accompanied the caraand Mrs. Guthrie of Newlin. Roy W. P. Dial, Judge Hoffman , and talk. in the army, ten months of the time son, Walter, of Estelline; and U. F. of his departing were made by Rev. enjoyed.

Tuesday evening.

In Annual Meeting Here Last Tuesday

Methodist Societies

Seventy-Five Women and Girls of Towns In Clarendon District Meet Here Tuesday.

The annual meeting of the Methodist Women's and Girls' Missionary Societies of the Clarendon District met in Memphis, June 26. There reports given, and plans for coming Groesbeck, near Quanah. year discussed.

of the church at the noon hour, and had been designated as the place from as some of the delegates were leav. which they would start, early Moning on the evening train, light refresh- day morning. Althoughtevery Sc

returned missionary from Korea, who signment of ways of conveyence. life work and the conditions in truck, the driver being accompanied

by the young people from over the Scout was required to take ir dividual This pageant was very beautiful and Scouts. impressive and was enjoyed very The men who accompanied the much by all.

McLean, in June, 1924. -Contributed.

TUESDAY, 2 P. M. WORK BEING DONE ON

along the Fort Worth & Denver Rail- into patrols. Work begun at once prominent Panhandle lawyer and Earl C. Johnson, editor of the Hall way northward. This road was form- setting up the camp, each company former member of the State Legis- County Herald, died at St. Anthony's erly almost impassible, being washed forming its tents in a line exact.

It is important that this work be at the end of which were the office done, as this street leads into the quarters.
Colorado-to-Gulf Highway. Upon its One of The 100th district was established death. Her husband and adopted condition all the roads and streets planting of a flag pole and the rais-

> Miss Sallie Hightower of Wichita daily program. Falls is visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hightower and family this week.

HONORS JUDGES

Second Banquet In Honor of District Judge and Attorney.

in the office of Elliott & Moss at drill. Baseball teams were relected more rehearsals, will be in shape married at 5:00 p. m. Sunday, to the House of Representatives, in terian Church of Memphis, and was 8:00 p. m. Friday, June 21, with the pete for the prizes which are Mr. Roy Guthrie, prominent young which capacity he served his district a member of that church at the time following named attorneys and members present: A. S. Moss, President to the winners of the series of games. ding being solemnized at the home for State Senator in the last election, Mrs. Johnson was, indeed, loved presiding; W. A. McIntosh, Secre-The final camp meeting before the of her brother, John Bass, in Clared her friends by her acquaintances, and District Attorney J. A. Storey, long hikes, giving the boys a small visitors; W. Ona Morton, Allen C. taste of real military life. The impresive ring ceremony was torney, has been widely known in phis, Wednesday morning. Funeral Grundy, Jack M. Randal, S. S. Montused, with Rev. Griswold, pastor of the Panhandle in his profession and services were conducted from the gomrey, J. M. Elliott and David and the fishing and swimming com-

Thirry-one Boy Scouts and their a press reporter of the Fort Worth as Press reporter of the Fort Worth settler.

This banquet was held in honor of which was very beneficial as well our visitors who were just closing as enjoyable to the entire company. torium was filled to capacity by Court for Hall county and leaving those who wished to pay their last for their homes at Vernon. A detribute to a loving friend. Inter- licious banquet was served the association by Mrs. R. E. Martin, as The Democrat joins the many sisted by Mrs. W. L. Slaton and Miss friends in extending condolence to Alice Sanders. The supper was en- of the wrecking of Arthur Whaley's joyed by all members present and car about 2:00 p. m. Saturday, in the association appreciated the ex- which accident Mrs. Whaley received cellent services rendered by the above a badly broken arm. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH named ladies. The food was well The accident occurred along the cooked and tastefully served.

o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Pres- short business association was held. driving slowly along the pavement last year, Miss Bass waged a success- A. D. Rogers, of Memphis, C. H. byterian Church in the form of a The reading of the minutes of the when he noticed a Ford car coming ful campaign for County Superinten- Walker, president of the association, special program, Rev. Eugene B. two previous meetings was dispensed from the opposite direction which He made a very instructive and bene- B. Quigley and S. A. Bryant were his car. In order to avoid a colli-The choir had ararnged special the business session was closed.

Bank of Memphis for the past two party to investigate the drainage very much enjoyed by those who at one and one-half hours in pleasant All the occupants of the car, Mr. conversation in which many reminis- and Mrs. Whaley, Mrs. Atkinson, and The final communion during Bro. cences were lived over again and James Arthur Whaley, were able to man of ability. He is the son of Mr. van from here were: Geo. A. Sager, Kuntz's pastership was held afer his many "important" cases were re-tried. remove themselves from under the The association was treated to a car, with the exception of Mrs. volunteered for service during the Sheriff Joe Merrick, of Memphis; Talks of appreciation of his past nice box of cigars by S. S. Mont- Whaley. A crowd soon gathered and Thelma Lee Hatten- World War and spent some two years Currie Greene and R. H. Whaley and work, which also expressed regrets gomery and a pleasant smoke was the car was lifted off Mrs. Whaley's

These splendid young people will lunch Tuesday, where W. P. Dial Pev. Kuntz left early in the week having spent a most enjoyable even- to be a very serious break, being make their home in Memphis. The appeared on the program for an ad- en route to Minturn, Colorado, but ing. The next regular banquet is broken at the shoulder, elbow and Democrat joins their many friends dress. They arrived at Fort Worth will spend two days in Pueblo and scheduled for September 7, 1923. | wrist. It is feared that the arm will

LOCAL SCOUTS CAMP 3 DAYS ON GROESBECK

Memphis Boy Scouts Left Monday For First Annual Outing at Camp Groesbeck.

The Memphis troop of Boy Scouts, were abuot seventy-five delegates consisting of 48 boys, accompanied present, representing the different by nine prominent business men of towns in the district. An all-day this place, left Monday morning for session was held, many interesting their first annual outing at Camp

The troop met at the Scoul head-Dinner was served in the basement quarters, the Carnegie Library, which ments were served at 6 o'clock. | was full of pep and enthusiasm, then We were especially fortunate in prevailed an atmosphere of perfect having with us, Miss Laura Edwards, order and obedience during the as-

made two wonderful talks on her A large two and one-half ton by half a dozen Scouts, was used At 8:30 a pageant was presented to haul the camp equipment, as each district, assisted by Memphis girls food, mess kit and blankets. Eight and directed by Mrs. T. C. Delaney, cars were used in conveying the

Scouts were: F. N. Foxhall, T. T. The next meeting will be held at Harrison, Conley Ward, A. Baldwin, L. M. Thompson, T. J. Dunbar, A. J. Cicero Milam (band director), Jim Nail, and Adjutant Allen Grundy. Major James V. Leak, of Vernon, STREET ALONG RAILWAY was also in the company.

Upon arriving at the camp, Major A great improvement is being Leak immediately divided the troop made in the condition of the street into companies A and B of twentybeginning at 5th Street and running four Scouts each, and the companies opposite the other, forming a street

One of the important things done operation on Sunday preceding her completion we will have put in good in setting up the camp was the ing of "Old Glory" to which due rites were paid, as was included in cue

The camp was under strict military discipline, following a number of set rules, which provided for order and regularity in the daily routine of camp activities. Officers of the camp, authorized and assited by the council, whose duty was to see that these rules were strictly observed, LEAK AND STOREY were selected and those violating them were given extra camp duty. The Scouts presenting the neatest appearin 1910. He also holds an A. B. C. Johnson in October of that year. Memphis Bar Association Holds ance at inspection were selected as

> The Scout Band, directed by Cicero Milam, gave a concert each evening The Memphis Bar Association met and furnished music for the daily

Groesbeck is an ideal camp site pleted the perfectness of the outing, ville has lived in Donley County for m., Wednesday, and was conducted This banquet was held in honor of which was very beneficial as well

MEMPHIS WOMAN GETS BADLY BROKEN ARM IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Word was received here Saturday

paved road just out of Wichita Fails. In a Farewell Service held at 5:30 After the meal was finished a Mr. Whaley reports that he was dent and was elected by an over- Bob Young, of Walsenburg, Colo- Kuntz delivered his farewell sermon. with by order of the president. W. seemed to be headed exactly toward ate B. Y. P. Us. to be given of the most widely known women in Delegates were present at the meet- ficial talk, advising the church as to duly elected to membership in the sion, Whaley turned to the edge of he tabernacle Sunday evening at Hall county, being popular in social, ing from Texas points on the road its selection of the next pastor and association. There being nothing the pavement, but the Ford hit his further of importance to attend to, car broadside, about the center, knocking it into the ditch at the

> arm. After securing a car, Mr4. popular with the young people of Vernon and reached Henrietta for Whaley, and H. A. Finch.
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> At ten-thirty the association adWhaley was rushed to a hospital in Baptist Church, D. H. Arnold, J. A. journed, each member and visitor Wichita Falls. X-ray pictures were Whaley, and H. A. Finch. W. A. McINTOSH, Sec. have to be removed.

Memphis Makes Strong Bid for "Tech"

By T. E. Johnson in The Amarillo Daily News

nological College is to be located citizens. north of the Thitry-third Parallel, Other points brought out by Mem Memphis, situated nearly in the cen- phis are: ter of that territory, is making a Growing season in that county is strong bid for West Texas' new state 204 days. Snowfall is 7.16 inches

ed around the theory that the college during the growing season. will be established in the section of Northwest Texas which today is with- winters. Its summers are cool. out and institutions of higher learn- Health conditions are very good, maand it is with this in view that Memphis' brief was prepared and presented to the locating board.

The Chamber of Commerce and members of the committee which prepared that city's brief take it for granted that the college will be placed above the Thitry-third parallel, and at the same time they point out why it should not be located below that line. The territory above the Thitry-third is unserved by any first-

ection of West Texas which today a population, consequently the location of the college within the borders of this area would be to place the captured a brig, of 120 tons, laden with institution where it could in the future render the greatest service.

of the college.

ing the college is divided into three sections, according to Mmphis citi-

First is the territory lying between the Twenty-ninth and Thirty-first in consequence of this second raid on parallels, which is served by the Uni- St. John, a block house and stockades versity of Texas and the Texas Agri- were erected on a hill overlooking the in cultural and Mechanical College,

first parallel reaching to the Thirty- event about 600 Indians assembled at third is served by the John Tarleton the month of the Jemseg for the pur-Agricultural College, located at Ste- pose of destroying the settlement of

Then comes the territory north of the Thirty-third parallel. Memphis last threat of Indian war, and in the hriving city of Hall County offers swore allegiance to King George. reeptional advantages

Assuming that it will come north of this line, Memphis meets every primary requirement as set out by Men Who Handle Precious Stones the locating board. It has pure ideal. Agricultural and livestock de velopment offers every inducement to a college such as it is proposed imitation precious stones is growing. to make of Texas Tech.

Memphis is accessible to not only Northwest Texas, but through rail merly to the detection of fakes. The connections of the Fort Worth & faked stone at a glance. Denver, it is accessible to all of West Texas, the whole state and a ljoin- is subjected to various tests. For exing states. This railroad system cra- smple, the gem may be placed in wations of the Panhandle, the thickly- brilliance. If this happens, the stone populated centers of North and Norce is discarded at once as being false. Central Texas; makes connections with the Santa Fe and Rock Island, ing a drop of water on the stone. The lines at Amarillo, with the Wichita water globule is then touched light-Valley at Wichita Falls and with all ly with the point of a pencil. If the important roads of the state at Fort globule breaks the stone is a fake.

to-Gulf national highways, which lin's blurred. the city with nearly all the important points of the Panhandle and West | deciding factor, A real diamond can 3 Texas, and at the same time make be filed with the hardest instrument Memphis very accessible to New without being scratched. A faked Mexico, Oklahoma and Colorado stone will crack and probably break

Memphis is not only in the geographical center of the district north of the Thirty-third parallel, but is also practically the center of population. The four counties of Hall, form a block sixty miles square with an estimated population of 50,000. af 120 miles 300,000 people reside.

Memphis has a splendid water works system, pure water being obtained from springs six miles northwest of the city and flowing into fights for about 35 cents per 1,000 Memphis through a large pipe-line, words, and it recently came out in ev. adequate to care for the needs of a dence that a retired clergyman trans-

college is of the best to be found search guides to horse racing a Westin Hall County. It is underlaid with minister city councilor used to work unfailing sheet water at a depth of there with regularity, and several retwenty to eighty feet and produces almost every kind of vegetation known on the farms of the State of

northwest edge of the city, alongside the Fort Worth & Denver Rail-The Colorado-to-Gulf and Ozark Trail highways border the land, while one hundred acres lie within facture of bags for the cement trade the city limits of Memphis adjacent last year would make a strip thirty to the residential and high school

The value of the 2,034 acres of land is placed at \$243,425 and the difference between amount and the maximum amount of state funds made 30,000,000 new sacks, consuming 30,000 available for the purchase of a site bales, or 15,000,000 pounds of cotton. college has been raised by

Assuming that the Texas Tech- public subscription among Memphis

annually with 26.28 inches rainfall The claims of Memphis are center- 70 per cent of which is received

Memphis has no extremely cold ing, either state or denominational, laria and typhoid being practically unknown in that section.

> The city's public utilities are equal o those found in many cities much larger, all modern conveniences being available.

MADE ATTACK ON ST. JOHN

Daring Raid of Massachusetts Man Had Consequences That Were Felt for Many Years.

Stephen Smith of Machins, Maine, a lass college and it constitutes the a delegate to the Massachusetts congress, made a raid on St. John, N. B. making the most rapid increase in August, 1776. He burned the barracks and destroyed the fort, which was protected by only four men, and oxen, sheep and swine, which were inter ded for the British troops at Boston. This sudden raid had the effect That stipulation is on of the pri- of putting the British authorities on mary considerations in the location the alert, and vessels of war were sent to cruise in the Bay of Fundy to pro-The district set out in the bill creat- tect the settlements along its shores.

The people of Machias, emboldened by the success which attended their the fort at St. John, but were driven away by a force sent from Hallfax. , harbor, and dignified by the name of The section north of the Thirty. Fort Howe. Two years after this across the river to Oromocto, where a fort had been erected. This was the sims the college should be located following year, 1780, numbers of Inthis area, and if it should be, this dians assembled at Fort Howe and

CAN'T FOOL DIAMOND DEALER

Have Many Ways of Detecting Those Which Are "Fakes."

For the reason that the truffic in diamond merchants nowadays are obliged to devote more time than for-Once suspicion falls on a stone it

Another water text consists in plac

Sometimes a black dot is made on a piece of white paper, and the dis-In addition, Memphis is on both mond held in front of it. If the stone the Ozark Trails and the Colorado- is an imitation the dot appears

> The hardness of a stone is another up under the process.

British Museum Readers.

Charge for admission to the British museum in Bloomsbury, London, does not at present include the famous reading room, which is alleged to possess Childress, Collingsworth and Donley the largest dome in the world. Many professional searchers earn precarious livelihoods in this splendidly appointed Memphis is in the center of this four- library. According to the Manchester county block and within a radius Guardian an expert reader was recently offered £40 to summarize a Latin life of one of the popes. He demanded £80, but some one else did the work for five guineas (about \$25).

One man copied all the old prize city many times the size of Memphis. lated Italian stories for about 25 cents. The land offered as a site for the per 1,000 words. Innumerable readers tired generals from the army are among regular attendants at the British museum reading room. It is stated that recently a Kleagle of the Ku Klux Klan asked for English law, with chap-The entire tract is located at the ter and verse, as to right and left-hand

> Makes Demand for Cotton Cloth. The cotton cloth used in the manuinches wide and 17,000 miles long, or one that would reach (wo-thirds around the earth at the equator. In order to maintain the necessary stock of 200,000,000 sacks, the cement industry yearly orders approximately

ARITHMETIC WAS KNOWN TO THE ANCIENT INCAS

Existence of Well-Developed System of Figuring Proven.

Lima Peru.-The fact that ancient Inca civilization in Peru possessed an efficient calculating machine has been established by a recent discovery of Francisco Loaysn of Lima. The instrument consists of a knotted cord or "quipu," unearthed in a prehistoric tomb near Cajamarca.

While it has been well known that the lncas made use of "quipas" in common with many other aboriginal peoples in the new world Loaysa is the first historian who has been able to interpret and describe fully the use to which this device was put. His studies show that the Incas had a welldeveloped system of arithmetic, based a Katydid she was! He was considon the decimal system, and that they employed the "quipu" for purposes of rapid calculation in subtraction, multiplication and division.

The "master quipu" discovered by Loaysa consists of a cord about 16 yards long, containing 100 knots. These knots are divided into 10 unequal sections by as many silver beads, reprecluding brown, yellow, blue and green.

thousands are possible by this device.

Many simple forms of "quipus" have not break down! ered. These master cords were not served for the royal statisticians.

Youthful Checkers Champ of the United States



Ass A. Long, a high school student United States, defeating the veteran, she need not be ashamed of him, Alfred Jordan, is the final round of then he told her the story of his life. the tournament. He is back at school for about five years.

Soviet Is Winning Fight Against Veils

Moscow.-Communist party workers

say they now sre at last having some effect in their campaign to modernize become my mate. I have been wonderthe Moslem women of the Near East.

It took hundreds of communist "mismove their high vells and participate in politics.

Now, in Adjerbling slone, however, more than 22,000 women have organized in industrial activity, while workshops for feminine Mobammedans, where they are taught that the role of happy and she said to young Mr. Katywoman is far different from that of the did usual Moslem conceptions, have been Bokhara and elsewhere

Ice Cream Production Shows Heavy Increase

nent of agriculture from 2.673 factogallons in the production of ice cream last year over 1921, the total for last | rejoicing : year reaching 161,000,000 gallons. The totaled 1,153,515,000 pounds, an inrease of 100,000,000 pounds over 1921, Katy-did. while the output of cheese was 370,-000,000 pounds, an increuse of 14,000. 000 pounds. Production of eleomargarine and condensed and evaporated milk in 1922 showed a decrease of 27, con, non and 33.000,000 pounds, respectively, from the preceding year's out-

Knot in a Good Egg. What? Harrodsburg, Ky .- D. J. Divine of Hose Hill exhibits a very curious egg of small size he got on his farm. One end of the egg is smaller than the other and is curved in the shape of a Divine says he never saw anyof the kind before. Others and



YOUNG MR. KATYDID

He was a bandsome young Mr. Katydid and be was in love. To be sure he looked his test, too. Oh, yes, he had fixed himself up to look very fine and he had been practicing his speech over and over again. For he was going to make a speech to young Miss Katydid. And he hoped she would not only like the speech, but that she would like

"Oh, he was very much in love with young Miss Katydid. How handsome ered handsome in Katydid circles, but he thought he couldn't compare with Miss Katydid when it came to looks.

He was sure of that. Still, he wanted to look his best, for he hoped she than he was. Not that he wished for her to be deceived, but he wished for her approval and her praise. And so senting the odd numbers from 1 to 19. Now he had been preparing his speech The sections are of different colors, in- for some time, and he had lately been able to say it over and over again The colors are important factors in the calculating process. The silver quite correctly. Yet, as he drew near to Miss Katydid's home, he had a horbeads placed between the groups reprible fear. What if he should forget By counting according to the rules dis-covered by Loaysa, all arithmetical dreadful thing that would be! But he operations can be carried out in a must not think of such horrors. No, he lations involving tens, hundreds and would not break down. Then he would would make himself believe that he

been found in Peru, but this is the tures do such things. And he must not Nervousness was what made creaonly highly developed one yet discov- be nervous. Was he not a brave Katyin ordinary use, but were probably re-challenge which a Katydid can make did? Had he not made the sound of when he is ready and eager to start a shouted the Kntydid's war cry-for they make a special kind of sound when they want to fight-and young Mr. Katydid had had his little fight and

But he was afraid now. Oh, he was quite afraid. And it was hard to try to shove his fear behind him. But he braced up and went forth.

To Miss Katydid's tree did he go. and then he began to sing. Oh, such a splendld song as he did sing. And no longer was he nervous. No, his nervousness had all been in thinking about going to see her. Now that he was actually with her his nervousness had all gone. He was singing his very best. For Miss Katydid made him do his very best, though she did not say a word. He could not help but do his



of Toledo, Ohlo, who recently annexed "Miss Katydid Looked Very Happy." the checkers championehip of the very best so as to show Miss Katydid "I was born," he said, "last year. In

now, where he is continuing his stud; the autumn, after the frost had come, He has been playing the game my parents died, as yours did, too, and as Kntydid parents do in the fall.

"But I was left in the tree to become a real Katydid when the spring came along. I was left in the old family home, just as you were, for we Katydids keep the same oid family homes. And now I am wondering if you will

"In fact, it is the only thing of which sionaries' nearly two years in some lo- I have been thinking, for my love for calities to persuade the women to re you is very great. I think of it at all times. It is you who make me feel like singing. It is your Katydid loveliness which inspires me to make music. Ah, yes, young Miss Katydid, you are the cause of my musical power."

Young Miss Katydid looked very

"My love for you is the same. Even established by hundreds in Turkestan, though I do not burst into song I feel my affection for you. And I will gladly become your mate.'

Young Mr. Katydid was delighted. Oh, how wonderful a place was the world! Life was very interesting for Washington.-Reports to the depart. a young Mr. Katydid when the fairest young Miss Katydid in all the world les showed an increase of 13,000,000 had promised to become his mate. And young Mr. Katydid sang this song of

Katy-did, Katy-did, Katy-did, ah, joy! department also announced that pro- Katy-did, Katy-did agree to love this duction of creamery butter last year.

Katy-did boy! faction of creamery butter last year | Katy-did, Katy-did, she makes me, ob.

so happy, did. Katy-did, let my song be snappy!

RIDDLES

What word is there that by changing a single letter becomes its own opposite? United and Untied.

If it is your own turn to pay for a tea, how can you say so in four letters? IOUT.

On what side of the house does th most rain fall? The outside.



GRINDS ROOTS FOR POULTRY

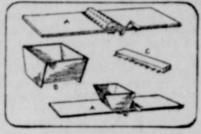
Machine Intended Mainly for Chop ping Cabbage Will Be Found of Convenience for Fowls.

chopping cabbage when making sauerkraut, but it is also of much service in grinding vegetables and roots to be cooked for poultry, says the Popular Mechanics. The base, A, is made of a plank, at

long, with a nine and one-fourth by nine and one-half inch hole cut in the cepter. The grinding part, or cylinder is made of wood three inches in diameter and nine inches long, with eight-penny nails, spaced three-sixteenths inches apart, driven partly into it and then cut off so as to leave one-fourth inch projecting. The cylinder is turned by means of a crank attached to the end of the

A hopper, B. is constructed four by nine and one-half inches inside measurement at the bottom and as large as necessary at the top. A space is provided at the bottom as shown to receive the concave C, which consists of a one-inch board, three to | ually decreasing in the Unite four inches wide and nine inches long, reports the Department of Agwith nails driven in and cut off as de- A survey recently made of 3. scribed in the cylinder.

The hopper is securely fastened on | showed that in one there was



can be adjusted for grinding the different vegetable products, or replaced at any time with a new one. the ends of the base are supported on boxes, or legs may be provided if desired. When grinding cabbage, cut

the heads into quarters and remove the hearts. Press the cabbage on the cylinder and turn the crank. Fine bits

SUCCESS IN RAISING TURKEYS

First Consideration is Desirable Location and Suitable Range-Few Other Essentials.

What do I consider the most important essentials to be a successful turkey raiser? First important consideration desirable location and good range; next, sound, healthy fowls of standard breed to begin with, for no one can succeed without sound, healthy birds to start with. Third, careful feeding. Fourth, keep free from lice. last, but not least, dry roomy coop so they can be kept out of sudden showers. These equipments, coupled with sound judgment and proper care of poults, should make anyone successful in raising turkeys, says a writer in an exchange

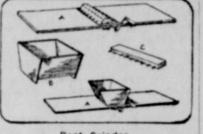
The way I manage mine after years of experience, I gather the eggs daily, keep in a place neither too cool nor too hot; turn eggs ever day. When can get something to eat and drink Watch to see if she goes on same nest.

Memphis

The grinder is intended mainly for disaster in its train.

least one foot wide and four feet

the top of the baseboard and over the increase made in 1920. On cylinder. The concave is slipped into hand, states on the Pacific place and held with wedges or by driving two nails in just far enough to that the center of production fasten it temporarily. The concave ing to the western states, the



of cabbage, suitable for sauer kraut will be the result.

the hen gets ready to set make a coop in some dry place, placing 15 or 16 eggs in nest; bring ben up late in evening, place on nest, keep fastened up two or three days, turn out so she When eggs hatch leave poults in nest

56 hours. Move nen and so large roomy coop inclosed keep anything from running them. Dust hen and little

some good insect powder to Feed them egg bread frat Give them plenty of frest When they are a few days them lettuce and onion tops fine with bread crumbs. them a little chicken feed c of grain, small seeds, grit at shells. Keep fastened in o strong enough to keep up turn out in the morning, but they come home at night Sprinkle a little black pept sionally in their food, but be to overfeed, as it brings tru

Rules for Poultrymes It is urged that all farm poultrymen adhere strictly following rules in handlispoultry and eggs:

Keep the nests clean; nest for every four hers Gather the eggs twice Keep the eggs in a too room or cellar.

Market the eggs at leas

Sell, kill or confine birds as soon as the hatchin

Cleanliness Is Profitat Cleanliness in the poultry pur many dollars into the pockes poultryman.

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REALLY NOT IN ANY HURS

Not Hard to Believe Naive Salemen Made by Men Condemned to Be Hanged.

Augustus Thomas has a stery to late of his early days which Bustrat the very telling effect to be sold by just a few words, the New Y Herald says. Thomas was hea advance agent, working the unit ahend of a famous mind reader of generation ago, and generally work it for all it was worth. In Minnesot he managed to land his thought d viner on the front pages of the new papers by asking for a reprieve feet brothers, due to be executed for I der, until his psyschic wizard ould rive on the spot, read the min condemned men and determine the jury were good guessers ! them guilty.

The following day, in order good second-day story, Thomas to work up further interest in of execution-and incidentall mind reader-by visiting the saving the two prisoners sign portant statement to go to

rence," says Thomas, "rather I and so I thought it best to conf statement to one simple sent nerely had them say: 'We'n to wait."

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This was one of the first problems writers conference at the A. & last year tried to solve. And ry county editor was invited to quotations. The meeting will be held at tations. same time as the Farmers' Short urse, the last week in July. The is fixed at this time to give editors of the home papers the rtunity to see the A. & M. Col- quotations. in action. They have the privi-, of spending the week at the ge with the hundreds and hun- baseball scores. of farmers, their wives and from the four corners of the for one week of intensive work, and recreation. They have unity to see what the boys

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irls on the farms of Texas are and can do with scientific di-They have the opportunity the expert agriculturists from er the United States are gath- tor, Will Foster, organist. there at that time to give in-tion and lectures on their spelines of work. All this and beside two conferences every with the newspaper and maga-

folks who are directly interested ing us all to be better workase conferences were held every C. A. announcing.) ning and afternoon in the Extenbuilding, under direction of Mr. ge. The purpose of the writers' ace was an intensive study of mission of the county weekly tion to perform the greatest serto the people and the territory reach. Is your paper all you as long as you want it to be? every farmer in your territory (G. C. A. anonuncing.) your paper? Does every farmtise in your paper? Where a or on the farm? Do you pay (G. C. A. announcing.)
such attention to your farm patas you do to your town patron? sumns? There are away more First Methodist Church. as the 10c store. But there its tube set listeners wishing to try move a bird at first signs of illness.

The in your territory who have for long distance records.

The essentials of poultry raising the records are cleanliness and close attention are cleanliness. r investment than the whole

The Groom Booster, out in also known as the maidenhair fern sort and will amply repay you for the County has its "Live Stock tree. and the people are not only forward from week to week The premier of Bulgaria, M. Stamwhat there is on that page boulisky, proposes that wherever ten the nests as dark as possible; that doesn't discourage tellow they are using it as or more Communists are discovered the culcrit sharpen up the ax thow what they have for sale. compelled to pool their resources and ing it is desirable that an alley way paper simply a means by enter upon an experiment in communou make a living or is your istic life.

The Country Editor By Phebe K. Warner

Do you know what you missed paper your medium of service to your year by not going to the writers' community? Is your greatest joy greence held at the Texas A. & the dollars and cents you get out College during the Farmers' Short of it or the good you are doing and

urse in July, 1922.

of course if you did not go you it? Are you studying your people not know what you missed. That's to be better able to give them what ural. It is also past-the oppor- they need and what they want in a ity is again knocking. The coun- home paper or are you putting out ditors are again invited to at- what pleases you, and trying to sell d the conference of agricultural yourself to somebody else all the ters which will be held this year, time instead of investing your life last week in July at the A. & in their life?

College at the same time of the. These are a few samples of the problems the writers' conference will Yes, it will be hot; but it is hot help you solve if you attend it. But st everywhere in the summer time there is still another phase to this i you can't find a much cooler conference. The most inspiring of place in July than the big, airy, all. It is the week's asociation with dy A. & M. campus. So if you your kind of folks. It is the week's looking for a good comfortable mixing and mingling with those who ce to spend a week's vacation are interested in doing the things e is your chance to be the guest you are trying to do. It is the findyour own State Agricultural and ing of friends you did not know you chanical College. And of all the had and meeting folks that under ks in the State, the editors of stand you without a life-long ac me and county papers ought to quaintance with all your family tree and know and understand the Last year the A. & M. College en-ek of their own A. & M. College. cause of all our institutions the the college sanitarium for the entire inty weekly publication is the link week. And every morning, noon and ween, and the tie that binds the evening meal was a social and spir ple of the open country to their itual repast as well as physical.

We do not know the details of this new knowledge that is constant- year's arrangements but if you are being evolved through the work a country editor it will pay you to the A. & M. College ever to reach be there and see for yours if what to the ceiling where they are out of people except through the medium the home paper? What other in-

the but the home paper? And just Radio Program WBAP we are asknig ourselves to what THE FORT WORTH, TEXAS ent that statement is true. How ny people in your county read the STAR-TELEGRAM me paper? And why does not ry home have the home paper in

(Class B Station.) DAILY FEATURES. 476 Meters.

9 to 9:15 a. m .- Opening market

meeting to help solve it but 11 to 11:30 a. m .- United States a few of them came. Most of weather report; late cotton and grain ests last year were represen- quotations; first call cottonseed oil; wes from the big State dailies. Department of Agriculture, fruits, t you are all invited again this vegetables and cattle divisions quo-

12 noon to 12:15 p. m .- Markets. 1 to 1:15 p. m .- Markets.

2 to 2:15 p. m .- Markets.

3:45 to 4 p. m .- Financial review. 5:30 to 6:30 p. m .- Major League

3:30 to 6:45 p. m .- Texas League ons and daughters who meet baseball scores and sport review.

7:30 to 7:50 p. m .- Sport review Time is Central Standard.

SPECIAL FEATURES Sunday, July 1.

11 a. m. to 12:15 p. m.-Complete services of the First Methodist Church, Rev. J. W. Bergin, pas-

5:30 to 5:45 p. m .- Baseball bul-

6:30 to 6:45 p. m .- Complete Major and Texas League baseball scores. 7:30 to 7:50 p. m .- Figal sport

Monday, July 2. 9:30 to 10:45 p. m .- Concert by the First Baptist Church choir. (G.

Tuesday, July 3. 9:30 to 10:45 p. m .- Concert by

son of the publicity staff of the Fred Cahoon's Texas Hotel Orches-(G. C. A. announcing.)

Wednesday, July 4. 9:30 to 10:45 p. m .- Concert by ations and how to make them the Hilo Five Hawaiian Orchestra. The Hired Hand announcing.)

Thursday, July 5. 9:30 to 10:45 p. m .- Concert unit to be? Is your list of pat- der the auspices of Will Foster, or- en feathers. ganist of the First Methodist Church.

Friday, July 6.

most fo your patrons live, in Mrs. Pearl Calhoun Davis, soprano. spoonful of water.

Saturday, July 7. 7 to 7:30 p. m .- Review of the or try to boost his business the interdenominational Sunday school as the merchants? Does he lesson by Mrs. W. F. Barnum, leadse what he has for sale in er of the Barnum Bible Class of the

in the country who have things 9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—On Saturday has a smile that won't come off. ale than there are in the town. and Sunday The Star-Telegram obmay not have so many different serves a "silent night," courtesy to

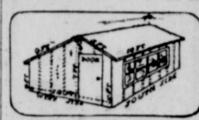
A remarkable fossil of the ginkgo ore in your town. Do you get leaf, the estimated age of which is an's advertising? Are you run- 1,000,000 years, was found recently any special features for the in Spokane, Washington. But one means much if it's winter oggs you so that he feels that he has species of gingko is to be found in are working for Part in the make-up of your this day in China and Japan. It is



POULTRY HOUSE ABOUT RIGHT

Building Described and Illustrated That is Well Arranged to Admit Plenty Sunlight.

I have a poultry house I think is about right. It is 12 by 16 feet, and will house 75 birds with ease, writes Mrs. R. B. Hammerll in the Farmers Mail and Breeze. It is four feet high on the north and six feet on the south The roof has a nine-foot slope on the north and a five-foot slope on the south. Studding were set every two feet and drop siding was used to board up the walls. The roof is shingled. There are four windows on the south each with a double sash 22 by 28 inches in size and arranged so the top



want the open front style as we wanted it tight for fumigating and also to keep out beating storms. The upper sash are lowered most of the time. and during cold weather we have a muslin curtain to lower over the opening. Roosts are hinged to the north side and may be raised and fastened the way for cleaning, etc. A good dropping board below keeps the floor in good condition. Nests are placed along the east and west sides. This house has a good cement floor which keeps out rats.

This house admits plenty of sunlight and we have not had a frozen comb or sick chicken all winter.

CARE OF DUCKS IN WINTER

Any Kind of Green Stuff That Hap pens to Be Handy Makes Excellent Feed for Fowls.

During winter I feed my ducks any green stuff that I happen to have handy. Turnip, parsnip and carrot tops, cabbage leaves, beet leaves, on onion tops, pursiane, pigweed, tender crab grass, lettuce, radish, mustard, cut fine, all make good bulky feed.

These are dried in the shade during the summer and stored like bay. When I want to feed them a quantity 3 to 3:30 p. m.—Closing market is boiled for twelve hours and mixed with finely cut roots, such as potato, turnip, parsnip, carrot, onion and beet. Apples are also used, says a writer in the Orange Judd Farmer.

These are all cooked. Not much of one kind of plant is given at a time. Four measures of any one with four of corn chop to each of wheat bran, red wheat shorts and boiled fresh meat are fed as a mash-all the ducks will eat it clean in a few minutes. If any of the mash is left, it is at once removed to avoid its getting sour. This feed is given twice daily during the winter and three times in spring. It has always proved satisfactory



Get a reputation for selling fresh

Do not keep eggs in a cellar or

damp place. Let the old roosters go before they

eat their heads off. About ten ducks are required to

make a pound of feathers. If chicken keeping doesn't pay don't be in too big a hurry to blame the

Goose feathers being more oily are apt to sooner turn rancid than chick-

Crude carbolic acid and coal oil make a fine disinfectant. Use a con

tinuous sprayer. A sovereign remedy for limberneck 9:30 to 10:45 p. m .- Concert by is four drops of turpentine in a tea-

Charcoal is a wonderful tonle at this time. See that the fewls get all

they want of it to eat. Poultry breeders need to know as much of the breeding worth of a fowl

as cattle breeders of a bull. The man with a fine lot of young chickens to sell, now is the one who One sick chicken soon infects a

whole flock. It is always safest to re-The essentials of poultry raising are cleanliness and close attention,

coupled with hard work and com-

Supply hens with plenty of crushed oyster shell. The shells costs little and

The heus relish green food of some trouble of chopping up cabbage, pota-

to peelings, turnips, etc Any egg eaters in the flock? Make the culprit, sharpen up the ax.

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Local and Personal News

News Paragraphs and Personal Mention of General Interest to Memphis and Hall County Readers

lington, is in Memphis today.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ray, Friday morning, a boy.

business visitor in Memphis Friday. Company.

James A. Brice of Eldorado, Kansas, was a visitor here this week.

cakes and bread. Dial's

Roy McAlister of Amarillo was in tewn Sunday visiting friends.

Twere visitors here Monday.

Cy Richardson of Hedley was Memphis visitor Monday.

J. R. Davis of Turkey was a business here Wednesday.

at Amarillo Wednesday.

Jake Reed returned to his home at Vernon Monday, after a few days' Mr. and Mrs. Nugent Hamilton, of visit with Paul James.

T. D. Gee, Grover Ewing and Alvisitors here Monday.

Mrs. W. A. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Bass were Amarillo Visitors Sunday.

Buy a sack of "Bewley's Best" and leave your name for a cook book. Dials.

Miss Virginia Browder, who has been attending the Hockady School in Dallas, returned Thursday night.

Miss Jessie Bates came in Friday from Truscott, where she visited her garents.

For Rent-Furnished rooms for house keeping, newly papered, sink in kitchen, close in. Phone 238.

Misses Mary Nobles and Margie and Mrs. Lawrence Nobles.

Mrs. J. R. Allen and daughter,

Wanted-To buy a good secondhand hay baler. Notify H. S. Par- ward. nell, Memphis, Route 1. 51-4-

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Grundy and from Waco.

Lost-Pair of long, black kid ploves. Finder please return to this

Craver Grain Co., Phone 215.

Mrs. Daisy Wilson and children left Wednesday for Los Angeles, California.

Prices are in line all the time. Chicken feed, oats, corn and mill products at Dial's.

ing her mother in Baltimore, Maryland, returned home Friday.

verton came in Friday for a visit Clothing Company. with relatives here.

to- Gulf Highway Association at Al- T. D. Weatherby. varado this week

erick, Oklahoma, are visiting E. M. daughter for several weeks. Dennis and family this week. They were neighbors twenty-five years ago.

T. D. Gee of Estelline is in Memphis today attending the laying of the corner stone of the new court

Mrs. W. A. Womack and daughter, Miss Jessie Mae, who have been visiting relatives here, left Monday for a visit with relatives at Chil-

Judge R. L. Templeton, of Wel- Kathryn McMurry came in Sunday from Dumas, where she has been visiting relatives for several weeks.

T. J. Cope and family of Parnels came up Tuesday and bought a new W. A. Gatlin of Lakeview was a Buick touring from the Davis Buick

Miss Bess Browder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Browder, left last week for New York, where she "Bewley's Best" is goo for pies, sailed Tuesday on the "Berengaria" for a three month's tour of Europe.

W. P. Dial returned this morning from Fort Worth, where he had accompanied the Colorado-to-Gulf High-J. H. Butler and wife of Turkey, way party. He reports a fine trip and great interest along the line in regard to good roads.

> O' Moline Horse and Mule Feed. Checker board bags, 101 imitations. Craver Grain Co.

Phone 351 for groceries and feed. returned from Indiana, where she grow shorter and shorter and smaller has been attending college. She met her mother, Mrs. J. M. Browder, at J. E. King was a business visitor Dallas, where they remained a few days before coming here.

Walter Hamilton of Dublin, and Hamilton, Texas, visited their brother Sam J. Hamilton here last week. Mary Eilen returned with them to bert Bailey of Estelline were business Dublin, where she will visit her grandparents for several days.

> Mrs. J. C. Sides, accompanied by her little daughters, Jennie and Georris, left Saturday for Hillsboro, to be present at the marriage of her cousin, Miss Lois Blair, to Dr. C. E. Srannon of Waco, June 26. They vill be gone one week.

If you want good reliable insurince at cost, join the Hall County rotective Association. G. D. Lee, Secretary.

Wednesday, June 27, was the hottest day of the season so far. The no better than any of them. And they tempature was 104 in the shade. We usually have our hottest weather in fles; June, and we hope this will be the case this year. The north wind which came up in the early part of the Neely of Amarillo are visiting Mr. evening and that has blown today ias made the weather very pleasant.

Lort-Between J. D. Browder's Mrs. Erickson, are visiting relatives erident and town, a small gold at Mangum and Jester, Oklahoma. | rooch set with one small diamond Please, on please, my fond fairy friend ad pearl. Finder return to Miss sookie Arnold or this office for re-

Mr. Wesley Woods and Miss Franis Perkins, of Turkey, were married son, Robert, came in last Thursday at the Baptist parsonage Monday vening, Rev. Chas. T. Whaley offi-

Mr. Henry Heath, of Vincent, Ok. aboma, and Miss Aleene Kersey, of Memphis, were married at the home O' Moline Horse and Mule Feed. of the bride's parents, Tuesday, at Checker board bags, 101 imitations. 10:00 a. m., Rev. Chas. T. Whaley officiating.

> Lost-Light grayish-green street oat, made of light summer materal. Finder, please return to this office for reward.

Charles Weldon Brower of 211 West St., Arlington, Texas, has reurned home, after spending ten days Mrs. W. Wilson, who has been visit- with Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Weatherby near Parnell,

Don't forget the place where the be us they are and as I was only so Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Prater of Sil- oys buy their clothes. It is Ross short a time ago.

Dr. Goulton and daughter, Mrs. Geo. Sager and W. P. Dial are derschel Bower, and baby, of Estelattending a meeting of the Colorado- ine spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs.

Bob Nelson of Newlin was a visitor Cow Chow-Purina cow feed in here Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Nelchecker board bags. Craver Grain Co. on will start on an automobile trip to Long Beach, California, in a few Monroe Hair and family of Fred- days, where they will visit with their How could my family and relatives

> By calling 351 you can get chick their name spells Snots, doesn't it? crouble with little chicks.

W. D. Orr left Wednesday for do they seem very happy themselves," olorado Springs, and other Coloada points, for a vacation of some Cow Chow Purins cow feed in two or three weeks. Mr. Orr will checker board bags. Craver Grain Co. 50 to market before returning and my supplies for a gift shop, which e will open in connection with his tudio immediately after his return.

> Eleven daily newspapers are pubished in Rome, Italy.

2 Daddy's 36 Evening Fairy Tale PREVENT HEN SITTING DOWN

THE DINNER

Georgie Green Frog was dining with Speez who lived at Gums Landing and if you spell those words around you will see what they really mean. Georgie had been putting on airs of these crestures.

the others. And almost as soon as he had arrived he was asked to a dinner. Georgie was right on time at the party and soon after he had arrived the dinner begun. Everyone was talking.

"Did you know that once we went to cups which weren't cups at all?" asked

"Horrors, goog-a-room, no," said Georgie, who was already beginning to feel out of place now and very home

"Of course they did not know what was what," said another who had over

But as the dinner went along the Miss Frances Louise Browder has people, to Georgie's mind, seemed to seemed to die away. Then one little person spoke up and said: "It was what I said all along. We shouldn't



I'm right. Why, he was a Tadpole once and then the family grew more prosperous and they changed their name to

"That wasn't it." said another, "all those Frogs come from Tadpoles. He's say that at home he eats bugs and

"Also it has been rumored about that when he is out of the pond he swallows his own skin when he is getting a new one. Such common thriftiness! But now their voices had almost sunk away to nothingness, and instead Georgie heard some one singing in & lond voice. This was the song :

sage I send.

I'm homesick, I'm homesick, I want to go back I made a mistake, slas and slack;

There's no place in the world like one's And never again do I wish to roam

Suddenly, Georgie saw the Pond Fairy coming toward him. She was

smiling and she looked more beautiful than she did before. "So you sang my song, eh?" she

Then it was that Georgie restized that the song had come from his own throat and that he had been singing it.

"Such curious people," he said on his way back with the Pond Fairy. "They made most awfully rude remarks about me-about having been nothing but a tadpole in my earlier days and such speeches, but do you know I really didn't mind?"

"No?" the Pond Fulry sald.

"I didn't mind in the least," sold Georgie Green Frog. "They didn't seem to be worth my notice not be cause I felt I was so superior. No, be cause I thought how foolish it was to

"Dear me, dear me, I'm glad you left with me that song so I was able to sing it when I needed you again! And to think that I said I wouldn't really need you and your kindness any more! For I did say that when I first arrived. I didn't know I was singing the song though; I only knew how much I wanted you and how much I

wanted to get back. They are just as I was and now see how borrid I must have been have even put up with me is more than

"I didn't think of it until now but | week, starter, which will minimize your Yes, that is what they were and that is what I was, and goodness gracious snobs are far from pleasant. Neither

"They're not," said the Pond Falry. "They never dure be untural and they really are miserable with the dispositions they have! But now we're almost

home again!" And Georgie Green Frog blinked and gurgled and chuckled and said:



Up Broady Fowl.

As every poultry farmer knows want his hene to set and there are To insure obedience late and had thought his home pond the stupid birds a California man has any time. was not good enough for him and w invented the apparatus presented the Pond Fairy had taken him to see here. A breast plate has two wire legs extending down from it. On He was very happy when first he ar- either end of the plate are straps. rived for he thought that here he which pass under the chicken's wings would be appreciated. In the pood and buckle over its back. The legs they hadn't noticed him any more thin batick out in front and do not in the



Balks Betting Hens.

least interfere with the fowl's free dom of movement, but to prevent her from setting, although she can lay eggs and is expected to do so if she wants to remain popular. When a hen persists in seiting the eggs are sometimes hard to find, and when they are found are unfit for any oth-

TO PREVENT DREADED ROUP

Disease Results From Cold In Head and is Easily Broken Up If Taken in Time.

This is the season for colds. If left unattended a cold will, within comparatively short space of time, develop into either roup or bronchitis. While the two diseases are widely different yet they are both the result of colds. and while the latter is not nearly so disastrous as the former yet many birds die of it. A cold is very easily broken up if taken in time and thue the life of many valuable specimens

Purchase a five-cent ofl can and fill with coal oil. At the first sign of a cold catch the bird and by pushing the bottom of the can inject one douche of oil into each nostril and into the roof of the mouth. If taken in time this one application is sufficient to cure the peat twice daily. Result, the entire absence of roup the most dreaded disease. In addition to the caol oil place a small quantity of permanganate of potash in the drinking water.

week.

Warmth and comfort are the feed economizers.

Don't forget that lice and mites affect the egg yield. It requires about four geese to

make a pound of feathers. Be sure that the male at the head of a flock of poultry is purebred.

The more the hen exercises the more eggs she will lay. So keep her scratching.

Dry-picked turkey feathers com mand a better price in market than scalded ones.

February is generally the beginning of the laying season for both ducks and geese. Ducks seldom become broody;

geese are apt to become broody after laying the first litter. The hens need strenuous exercise these days to keep them from becom-

ing sluggish and inactive. The secret of getting winter eggs is early-hatched pollets, well grown, well sheltered and well fed.

Eggs from yearling ducks hatch well, but geese must be about three years old to show strong fertility. A few drops of little liquid salphur in bucket of water is fine for chick-

ens in dry weather, once or twice a A little cotton seed meal mixed with mash is fine to produce glossy feathers and belps to supply the ment

Geese cannot be profitab and reared artifically, while tors and brooders have revolu the duck business.

Green cut bone will make in winter. Get a bone cu grind them yourself, if you

buy them already ground. The older the gander the tous he is apt to become ing season; the drake solde

temper, being of a more than

Sacred Harp Singing Convention.

The Tri-County Sacred Harp Sing- bassador to the Unite og Convention meets at Wellington, himself a real dirt fa Texas, at 10:00 a. m. Saturday be- a semester at the U fore the second Sunday ni July.

Everybody is cordially invited for farm located two a the two-day session. A great time southwest of Madiso

Committee. kinds of farm work

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank the many friends ho assited us during the illness and eath of our dear husband, son and rother. We also wish to express or thanks for the beautiful flowers. May God in His bounty biese each

one of you, is our prayer. MRS. L. J. PAYNE and Daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Payne and family, J. L. Bruner.

Studio Notice.

We will make no further portraits at our studio until after July 16th. However, all kedak finishings and deliveries will be finished as usual. Please save your portrait sittings for us until after July 16th.

W. D. ORR, The Photographer in Your Town."

What apparently are ancient stone gears, probably used hundreds of comedy. ears ago by Indians who inhabited California near Santa Monica, have MONDAY AND TUESD been found. The gears were about Goldwyn presents as two feet apart and were uncovered in "Come on Over," v fifteen feet below the surface. One mon in "A Pair of Kit was four inches in diameter and had several teeth neatly cut and smoothed WEDNESDAY AND T and it is believed that the wheels Goldwyn presents an were part of a machine invented by in "Lost and Found," the Indians for grinding corn.

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Neighborhood News

appenings of Interest and Personal Mention From Surrounding Communities as Gathered by Democrat Correspondents.

Deep Lake Doings

ps are greatly in need of rain s part of the country.

N. Baker was in Memphis two

and Mrs. Luttrell and daughtre in Memphis Saturday. Luther Neely and son have comfort the bereaved ones. eal sick the past week, but

sewhat better at this writing. Moreman and Misses Souter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. McMaster.

Valtie Smith entertained a her friends at the Lake Satevening by having a spread nce at Siro Ford's.

regret to announce the death infant of Mr. and Mrs. Everwrence. Interment was made ion Hill cemetery Sunday. and Mrs. Perry Barnett and mother, spent the day with Mr. frs. Joe Barnett at Lakeview holding the twin babies.

drs. Cummings Sunday. sers. Moreman, Walter and Cope, Boston, Bartlett, and were down from Clarendon hst Friday. They and Copes were finishing supper, a

gal of the ladies took dinner

Mrs. Cope were in Mem-

Souter and family spent the Walter Thomas Sunday.

Elite Incidents

bert Jones has been called bed side of her daughter-in-J. J. Jones, who has under-

Illian Huggins underwent an

Nall was in Turkey Monday, and Wednesday of last week. are looking good, but a would be fine.

body come to Sunday school 10:00 a. m. is the hour. and Mrs. Jack Lake gave a the young folks Saturday hich was enjoyed by every

Newlin News

Messick of Plainview, is visitbrother, Bill Messick. and Mrs. Whitacre's daughter amily are visiting them this

Hensley filled his regular apent here Saturday and Sun-

Guthrie and Buster and Ber-Guthrie visited in Clarendon

have singing at the Methodist h every Sunday afternoon at lock. Everybody come out and

Tackitt. M. Ben Gresham has been very

but is better at this writing. and Mrs. Aaron Rogers spent ay at Carey. t and Mrs. Albert Padgett spent

Mrs. Will Padgett. is Ruth Helm spent the week-

at Clarendon. ws is scarce, as everyone is at I suppose the readers always hews is scarce when they read in News.

lite a bunch from here attended all games at Estelline 'ast Mon-Tuesday and Wednesday.

Lakeview Letter

*. Colthorp and family have gone yler. Mrs. Colthorp will have cal treatment while gone. asy Wells and Orela Farens have

We hope she will be improving

list her ownents.

wal of the girls of the \. Missionary Society attended gurd cold-torage laws.

the meeting at Memphis Tuesday. Miss Edwards of Korea was present and made some interesting talks on Korea. The dinner and supper they served us was highly enjoyed by all. Both Societies wish to thank all for the good time.

We are very sorry to report the death of Leonard Payne. May God

MUCH COMFORT FOR POULTRY

Hens Sing and Cackle In Cozy Winter House When Kept Buey Scratching for Their Feed.

In our winter poultry house on cold. snowy days our bens sing and cackle After supper all left for as if they were enjoying summer weather. The house is 14x56 feet, with large windows on the southern exposure. Its equipment consists of clean, inviting nest boxes, self-feeders, with grit and shells, the ground floor banked deeply with leaves and straw, writes George W. Brown of Hancock county, Ohio, in the New England Homestcad. We keep the hens busy from daylight until perch time digging after small grain scattered several times dally in the litter. Lawn clippings, meat offal, beets, pumpkins, cabbage and an occasional sheaf of wheat, oats or clover hay suspended from the roof gives them business.

It is the busy hen that lays the sels had supper together. Just eggs. She hustles and has red blood coursing in her veins to keep her came out from Memphis and warm on cold days. Our perches can d had soon caught lots of be hooked to the roof, and if we have any drones in the flock inclined to spend much of the day on the perch we just hook the perches to the celling. They soon get the habit of hustling with the rest of the flock. We have no use for drones on our farm save in our aplary.

HANDY FOR COLLECTING EGGS

Desirable to Keep Separate Box for Each Pen Where Trap Neste Are Being Used.

When trap nests are used it is some for appendicitis last Thurs times desirable to keep a carrying box is reported to be doing fine. for each pen which receives the eggs Glasco of Newlin is doing as they are gathered, says the Farm penter work for C. E. Nall and Home. Number each tray or box When trap nests are used in some



The holes in the bottom board keep the eggs in an upright position on the small end where the numbers can be easily read.

HABIT OF EXCHANGING EGGS

Little Money and No Satisfaction in Practice-Best to Sell Direct to the Consumer.

There is no satisfaction, and but very little money in exchanging egge for groceries or grain. By being careful in gathering eggs, so that they won't become chilled in winter and so the hens won't sit on them overnight is Ruth Gibbs spent the week- and using a little care in sizing and it Estelline with her sister, Mrs. selecting, quite an advance over the common prices may be obtained When possible, sell your eggs direct to the consumer. If not possible, get a market in your nearest city with some grocer who deals in strictly fancy groceries and provisions. Agree to furnish him only strictly fresh seek-end with his parents, Mr. eggs, and then, for your own sake, live up to your agreement. Carefully clean all the eggs; don't send any small, misshapen or large ones. Stamp each egg with a rubber stamp, using your initials or the name of your farm, and in a short time you will have created a demand for your eggs, and when you have created such a demand your eggs will bring the highest prices, considerably more than your storekeeper would pay.

Several neighbors could send their eggs together, paying a cent or two per dozen to one of their number for doing the business, and in this way all would gain a little.

Cold-Storage Tests.

Tests of cold storage, as made by hed from Abilene. They were one of the experts of the department Bles for the League. They gave of agriculture led to the conclusion that poultry keeps better when not drawn that it does when drawn. The reason is that the process of drawing causes bruises which invite the lodgment of germs. Birds that were dry Davenport has gone picked kept much better than those which had been scalded. The experts of is on the sick first this automed up the requirements as prompt storage, dry picking and dry chilling. These escentials have all been favorable to the cold-storage trade, but seem never to be comprehended by the host of agitators she the reembers of the which every year try to secure ab-

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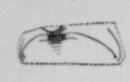
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Uncle Sam symbolizes the people of the United States. So how do you, kind reader of The Democrat, think he's going to celebrate the 4th?

Will he dislike any kind of noise and wear a glum expression? Will he merely grin and bear it? Or, do you think he'll give vent to his feelings with a jump for joy and a yell?

Each of these actions can be pictured by assembling the disconnected parts of Uncle Sam—shown ni each ad on this page—with the main drawing reproduced in the center above. Cut them out and paste down the pieces securely according to your idea of the correct solution to this problem. File with the Democrat Contest Editor not later than July 3. \$5.00 cash will be awarded for the correct and neatest answer. Get busy!

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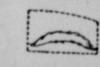
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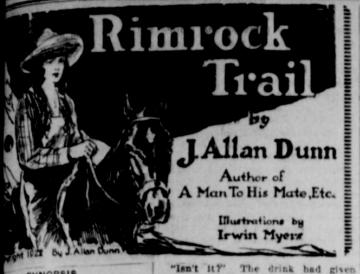
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resents about a quarter of a million

dollars-maybe more. She's got a

quarter interest and a little better in

the Molly mine. The Three Star owns

give up to have her back? Bonrke's

ber guardian, remember. I think the

chap with her may be young Kelth.

We won't monkey with him. He'll do

to tell what happened. But we'll take

the girl along and we'll send back word of how much we want to let her

go. After I'm through with her. She

may not go back the same as she

came, but they won't know that and

they'll pay enough to set us up and

"You'll have the whole county

"There's a lot know something about the Hideout and they'll use

searching the range," objected Par-

Wyatt to show 'em the way. Bourke'll

the caves, does he? We can take her

some other place tomerrow. We won't

say anything now to the kid about a

ransom. We'll mall a letter after we

feor'll be lucky if he drifts back to

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The cook had ridden on shead. Now

"How do we split?" asked Hahn.

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"Let him. Wyatt don't know about

to b-1 with the herd."

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e half of Sandy's winnings be go East to be "eddicated."

iri to New Mexico, visiting in old friend, Barbara Red-ce as to Molly's going East, n, with the girl, set out,

TER VII.—Pursued by the sheriff, there separate, Mormon and Sam and Sandy and Molly going on.

a cloudburst, during which the details. But we'll take the girl Molly's life. They reach the properties the Hideout now. That the girl reach the properties the details had been to TER IX .- At Caroca Sandy meets the Three Star by nightfall afoot. We'll be out of the place long before

TER X.—Sandy returns to his announcing that Molly has been a school recommended by Bar-

he was waiting for them, looking ER XI.—A party of riders head-man named Brandon visits the grandouncing their suspicions of soll's conduct of his horse ranch. the thief, but are unable claim is located, the usual g. Plimsoil claims the with use for the cabin. The rest'll be at the other end. We'll keep Cookie with use for the cabin.

the strike will pan out pated, Plinsoit talked glibly, convincingly, but the three partners gunnen he has left in andy gives Plinsoit until ay to leave the town, or shoot it out."

Level we bring it off?"

Plinsoit talked glibly, convincingly, the but had some objections, but Plinsoit ay to leave the town, or shoot it out."

TRE XIII.—An attempt to injure good for a big spill as well as the

R XVI.—The party arrives, different from the girl who protectors a few months ago.

BR XVII.—Clay Westlake, who consulting engineer of the settles, informs Sandy that the played our and that Keith's the purpose of unloading stock for worthless. The mine had paid big dividends.

BR XVIII.—A wire from Branms Bourke that Plimaoll has
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ack the money he has received
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an (formeds) Dynamite) and vifound Keith returns from a ride
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to the ranch. Realizing it
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and takes the trail, determined
to has come to the girl there come to the girl there he earth for both Plim-

IX.—Plimsoll, realizing he the trap set by Brandon, aping from the country. Moily was not premediaved from attempted mis-Plimsoll by the faithful its the outlaw. Plimsoll out is severely bitten. One were with the information party is close at hand, he a hiding place and seeks

th Grit trotting beside them. e dog that confirmed his He had heard that returned, but he had not alt to the Three Star. Who with her was he did not it was a tenderfoot was his clothes and by his seat. usted the powerful glasses focus Plimsoll's face twist-

gly smile. you if I do nothing but ald to Butch after he told discovery. "We'll wait the trail. We'll send her back afoot."

you do with her?" We've had enough of This is no time to to go all round and make a showing."

natural adept at the double-cross. He | Grit helpless, panting, bleeding. raised no objections and the trap was set and sprung.

"You go ahead, Cookie, and open up the gate," said Plimsoll. Hahn and Butch were speeding Donald Keith on his way with close-flung bullets. "I'm going to have a little private talk with this lady. Go to the cabin and get some grub ready. There's plenty there. Spread your-We'll be along in a little while. That was a nice job of roping you did. I won't forget it."

"Allus c'ud lass' fair to middlin'." grinned the man through yellow, stumpy teeth. "That's why I tote a rope. An' I sure had a purty target."

Plimsoll scowled at him and he rode Molly, the lariat twisted about her upper body from shoulders to waist, constricting her arms, fastened where she could not reach it, by a hitch, sat on Blaze, looking with steady contempt at Plimsoll, who held her bridle rein. He regarded her with sleek complacency and then his eyes slowly traveled over her rounded figure, accentuated by her riding tog-

"Grown to be quite a beauty, quite another quarter. How much will they a woman, Molly, my dear," he said.



"Grown to Be Quite a Beauty, Quite a Woman, Molly, My Dear," He Sald.

back. Parsons shrugged his shoulders. "Three ways," said Plimsoll, "We'll make the woman, but it takes a prop porn. er figure to set them off. And you've get all of that."

rescaled, the usual with comparison of the present. No need by virtue of his alleged Determined to protect her andy (who realizes he is much materially interested in its two friends, with Mirande to Dynamite. They find meducting a gambling place, use a young assayer. Clay from a bully.

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She looked through him as if he had been a sheet of glass. From her first sight of him, back in childhood, she had known instinctively the man was evil. But she was not afraid, sturdy heritage of ploneers who had "You're a fool when it comes to outfaced dangers of death and for

ture She was all Westerner. The were," answered Plimsoft, "Keith-blood was fighting blood. She felt it the old man-is too big a fish to urged in her pulses while her brain monkey with. Got too many pulls and bade her bide her time. Rage mountconnections. He'd have the whole ed as she faced the possible issues of country out and the trick played up this capture, the flaming dismissal big in every dinky newspaper. We've of young Keith. She heard the laughgot one fish-or will have-no sense ter that followed the ride shots and straining the net. We don't want the surmised that they were having their kid. Let him string along back best idea of a joke with the lad. way he can. We'll get all the start if he got back—then Sand

If he got back-then Sandy would we need. What else would you do come after her. She was very sure of Sandy and that he would find her. "Stow him away somewhere and Until he did she must use her wits. send a tip where they can find him And Grit, gallant Grit, wounded and lying in the chaparral!

"You and Hahn make a good team." score should be still gazed through Plimsoll shot a look of contempt at . he said. "No. One's enough. He through his assumption of ease as may get lost-we'll take his horse- acid bites through skin, eating its and that won't be our fault. He may way on. He burned to wipe out his make Three Star late this afternoon, own trickeries, his cowardice, his fall-I wish I could be with him when he ures, to wreak a vile satisfaction on tells what he knows. Time they lot this girl who sat so distainfully, with cate the Hideout, we'll be miles away her chin lifted, her lips firm, oblivious through the south end and they'll of him. She baffled him. A mind like have one h-l of a time trailing us Plimsoll's never had the clarity of over the rocks. The horses can stay prevision to see the strength of charin the park. If we put this deal over acter that had been in the prospecright we don't need to bother about tor's child, even as he had never sushorse-trading. We can get clean out pected her unfolding to heauty. It of the country with a big stake, 29 roused the vandal in him-he longed down to South America and start to to break her, mar her,

a place. There are live times and The return of Butch and Habn good plays down there, boys. All brought him back to the fact that he right, Cookie, we're coming. I'm go was not playing this deal alone. ing to take another look. It's ten to While they might allow him some perone they're making for Beaver Dans sonal license, to them the girl represented so much money

He laughed and the two laughed. He cut short Butch's boast of the with him as he went for his surve; way they had scared young Keith. and returned, announcing that the Both Hahn and Parsons felt a coll of girl and her escore were entering the embarrassment at the silence, almost the serenity, of their captive. They "They didn't recognize us," he said had expected her to act far different-"We've got to take Cookie into this. ly, to rage, threaten, cry out. She

You and Butch ride on through the simost abashed them. trees a ways, Hahn, till you get back "See if you can round up that d-m of them. Then we'll get 'em between dog, Butch," said Plimsoll, "I plugged us. I'll wise Cookie up to what we him but we want to be sure he don't get away. He might help Keith's ktd. it was more than doubtful whether for one thing. And he clamped my

the three ever intended for a second arm." to allow Cookie to share in the ran . Parsons rode into the chaparral unsom money, but Plimsoil easily per til he was berred by its thickness, snaded him that he would be a part | trying to stir out the dog, without ner, adding that it, would be 'colish' success.

"Dead, I reckee," he reported "She's Molly Casey of the Cosey "Crawled in somewheres. You hit mine," he told him. "Sandy Boucke's him hard, Plim. Plenty blood on the her guardian. We'll make him come leaven," through with twenty or " " then Molly bit her ligr -

tle, but turned away her head so that they could not see. She winked back Cookie was a willing rascal and a the tears that came to her thought of

> They rode on up the rocky ravine. Presently they turned aside from the stony trail. To one side appeared a narrow opening, unseen from below by the curve of the great rock, just wide enough to admit horse and rider. A few feet in, they halted, and Pline soll turned in his saddle while the other three men dismounted and carefully adjusted several rock fragments in the opening, piling them with a swift care that showed familiarity with their task, so placing them that they appeared as if a part of the wall.

> Below them, Molly saw the hidden park that lay so snugly back of the barrier walls. It was an irregular eval that appeared to curve at the far end. The trail down was plainly marked. It forked after they reached the general level and the branch they took led into a side gulch where a log cabin stood, smoke coming from its chimney. Plimsoll took the rein of Blaze again and they broke into a canter. At the cabin Plimsoll took Molly from the saddle and carried her into the rude interior. There he set her on a chair. Cookie was busy at a stove frying ham and eggs, with coffee simmering.

"You'd better sit up and eat nicely, my dear," said Plimsoll as he unbound



"No Sense in Being Stubborn."

ber "You'll have to sooner or later, turn out such a wonder. Clothes you know. No sense in being stub-

> gleam in her eyes as she glanced toward the table where Hahn was setting out plates and cutlery.

"You'll eat with a fork, Molly." said Plimsoft, "Those steel knives are too handy for you. There's a nasty look in those blue eyes of yours that will have to be tamed-have to be tamed," he repeated as he took a demijohn from a corner and poured out a liquor that sent the reek of its raw strength sickeningly through the eabln. "Here's to your health, Molly -Molly Mine!"

where before they are the food that Cookie placed before them, talking lander, growing flushed with the crude whisky, while Molly sat facing the door, striving to earth something that might help, might give some clue. But the talk was all of the brawl et the Waterline with comemptuous mention of Wyatt and the rest. They seemed by common consent to ignore her once she had refused the food.

This attitude weakened her resistnace though she strove against it. She had nerved herself to meet ac-Now she seemed to count for little more than a bundle, of more or less value, that, having been secured, could wait its time for utility. Yet, before she had telescoped her vision to extend through and beyond Plimsoll, she had seen devils looking from his eyes, smug devils, but none the less menacing, risen from the man's own private hell pit.

Plimsoll looked at his watch. "The horses should be showing up pretty soon," he said and rose, a little unsteadily. The effects of the liquor were patent on all of them. "Butch, you and Hahn go down with Cookle and keep 'em down at the south end. Get 'em to turn the horses loose. And get them out of the place as soon as you can after they've eaten. Better take what stuff you want,

'Keep your eyes peeled on Cookle,' Plimsoil said in a lower voice as the ranch chef went out of the door with his arms plled with provisions. "He might take a notion to talk too

"Where are you going to stow her?" asked Hahn. "Leave her here in Split Rock cave?"

The callous reference to her as if she was something inanimate chilled Molly. If only she had a gun! She had laughed at Donald's tenderfoot insistence upon carrying the one he had brought West as a part of his outfit and had never attempted to use The cook's too well thrown rope would have probably thwarted any move of hers if she had had a weapon Her fingers crept up toward her throat touching a slender chain upon which, ever since she had returned to the Three Star, hung a gold disk, the coin with which Sandy had gambled. the luck piece. To Molly, even now, it was a fallsman that held promise. if they less her behind them, some how Sandy would unearth her. But

riny in sight and touch,"

said Plimsoll, "Then we'll know she's safe. We'll make Windy gulch tonight and stay there. It's as good a place as I know. One of us can ride over the mountain to Redding and mail the letter."

Butch nodded. "Come on, Hahn," he said. "Let's leave 'em together." Molly cast an involuntary glance at the opening door, watched it close after the pair of blackguards and braced herself. The issue was at

Plimsoll slid a bolt on the door, brought over one of the makeshift chairs and placed it in front of Molly, seating himself. His alcohol-laden breath reached her nauseatingly and she turned her head aside. As if a trigger had been released Plimsoll's face became inflamed with a passionate fury.

"D-n you!" he said. "Don't you turn your head away from me. I'll train you to better manners before I'm through with you. You'll be jumping to do what you think I want you to before long. You'll be begging me for favors. You may think you're too good for me now. You won't presently."

in her disdain; that she must try to Florence Biering, chief witness for the leash the devils that had broken loose state in the Klimek murder trial at

asked, and her voice seemed not to the comfort of the deaf belong to her as she uttered the words ness testified, by showl. that showed no tremor.

"You! Not for love, my beauty! phonograph. The picture Because you are good to look at-yes. Birring on the stand. But I'll take my time. I'll sip at the dish, my dear. I've got a big score to settle and I'll do it properly. We'll go over some of the items."

He got up and emptied a bottle that still held a generous measure. He staggered slightly and fumbled the chair as he sat down again. Molly watched him intently. If only he got sufficiently drunk. Before the rest came back. Perhaps she could get his own gun? Plimsoll laid a familiar finger on her knee and instantly loathing showed in her eyes. He laughed.

"Using that busy lill brain of yours, eh? Figurin' I'll get drunk. Nothin' doin', m' dear. I made that booze and I know just how it treats me, sabe? Now, then.

"Your guardian angel Sandy chiseled me out of my share in the Molly mine belongin' to me 'count of grubstakin' your father." "That's a lie."

"That's easy to say when it nets you a fortune. Easy to go back on a dead man's agreement. Four-flushing Sandy Bourke . .

Molly suddenly slipped back into the primitive. Something seemed to click and the refinement she had learned and used so far fell like a cloak that is dropped for freedom in battle. With the malignment of Sandy and her father she was Molly Casey, daughter of a desert rat, once more.

"That's another d-n lie," she said. "Haven't forgotten how to swear,

have you?" "I've heard how Sandy Bourke chased your rotten-hearted jumpers out off the claim and gave you until sunup to sneak out of town. heard how you were afraid to look at him through the smoke but went

(To be Continued Next Week)

JAZZ AT DEATHBED



you can't live anyway, you can drink She saw that she had gone too far all the moonshine you want to," Mrs. Chicago, testified Mrs. Klimek said to "Just what do you want?" she her dying husband. She also added to the witads and playing jazz m.

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METHODIST AND BAPTIST STAND EVEN IN LEAGUE

last Friday afternoon. The Metho- morning, June 23, 1923. She leaves off errors, the Christian friends.

Cv completely blowing up. of the Methodists.

Tuesday's game started off with a snap which lasted until the last of the third inning. The Methodists in ficing for a runner was thrown out by a fly which caught the runner on first. The Baptist came up for several hits, putting men on but Davis, pitching for the Methodist, came of the hole letting no runs in.

Both Methodists and Baptists preinning, no tallies being made.

lied for several nice hits and five to McLean.

number by one, the feature of which rendered herself entirely in her las

was a three-bagger by Knox.

ne a novelty, Martindale steal- Interment Fairview cemetery. me base. Methodists were again success-

I four more runs in the The Methodist scored again in the first of the seventh, the Baptist

oring once, while the Bap-

did not take their final bats. The teams at present stand as follows: Baptist, played 4, won 3, ing just closed, and for the great lost 1; Methodist, played 4, won 3, lost 1; Presbyterians, played 3, won work of the evangelists who came 0, lost 3; Christians, played 3, won to assist. These men's work will be

Card of Thanks.

We take this method in thanking Sunday school. the kind friends who came to our as sistance in trying to ease the suffering of dear one, who from us has gone. We hope that when the same hour comes to you, each and every one will have the same kindness rendered to you.

May God's richest blessings be with

E. L. McDonald and Children, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Richardson, Mr. Melvin Richardson, Mrs. J. W. Roden,

Mrs. Jessie Goodwin, Mrs.J. H. Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hemphill and daughter, Novella, of Olney, are here this week visiting J. J. Wilson and

While steaming in battle formation ing crew disengaged the carcass.

nut is eaten in the raw state and used for producing a cooking oil, and farm land. The meats are salted, fried in a pan and then pressed with a rolling pin. Jam is made from the green walnuts and large quantities are used in the

An avaitor glided 25 miles against a forty-nine-mile wind, with his mo- people of this country. More than tor developing less than fifteen horse half the officers given preference in power. Twenty-five horse power had the transfers recently announced to previously been required to main- take effect this summer are not gradtain the plane in the air. The test uates of the war college." The war was made between Washington, D. C., college gives the officers training in and Dayton, Ohio, in a Sperry mes- the application of those doctrines senger, the smallest ship ever flown which enable widely separated elesuccessfully. The aviator estimated ments of a great fleet to co-operate that he gained 30 miles an hour by as a single team and which enable patterning his flight after buzzards the commander to make sound tactivantage of air currents.

Mrs. Sophia McDonald.

Mrs. Sophia McDonald died at the The fans were disappointed in residence of W. S. Richardson, Fourth what promised to be a good game and Montgomery Streets, Saturday dist, first up, ran in several scores her husband, E. L. McDonald, and was never in doubt three children, a father, mother, st. Almost all scores brother and sisters, and a host of

Miss Sophia Richardson was born A.e final score was 15 to 8 in favor in East Tennessee, October 21, 1882, where she resided until 1907, when she came to Memphis and resided here until 1910. Here she made many friends, being a quite and lovthe first inning were immediately able girl. She was married at the released of the stick. Hick's sacrithen moved to Okmulgee, Oklahoma, and became the parents of three children. In December, 1916, Denton died and Mrs. Webb and children came back to Memphis and lived with her parents until 1919.

In 1919 Mrs. Webb married E. sented a tight infield in the second L. McDonald, after which they moved to Burkburnett, where they lived The Methodists opened the third about eighteen months before moving with no runs, while the Baptist ral- to Hedley. They moved from Hedley

She had been a member of hte The fourth inning closed with the Methodist Church since the age of Methodists still lacking for a score, 16, although she did not live as dewhile the Baptists had increased their voted a life as possible, she sur-

The Methodists went 'round for one | Funeral services were held from core in the fifth and did some nice the home of her brother, W. S. ting, while the Baptists worked Richardson, Saturday afternoon, and Davis' for 4 runs. Base stealing were conducted by Rev. J. T. Hicks.

First Baptist Church.

Regular services at the Baptist Church as usual.

Preaching both hours by the pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Preaching 11:00 a. m. and 8:15

felt and appreciated for a long tim No greater sermons heard than those preached by Rev. Entzminger.

Be on time and let's have a great

-Chas. T. Whaley, pastor,

Card of Thanks.

We take this method of expressng our gratitude and thanks to our Mends who offered kindness and condolence during the illness and funeral of Mrs. E. C. Johnson-wife, mother, daughter, niece and sister. Nothing was left undone in the effort to lighten our sorrow.

We ask God's richest blessings apon every one of you.

EARL C. JOHNSON, Helen Earl Johnson. Mrs. W. A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. E. Bass.

Depredations of beaver in the Adirondacks region of New York have in the Gulf of Panama the United made necessary a law providing that States battleship Arizona struck a the Conservation Commission be authwhale head on. So vicious was the orized to regulate the taking of beavexcounter that the whale was cut er, in traps only, between March 1 practically in two on the prow of and March 31. At one time the the warship. It was necessary to beaver was extinct in New York. halt the ship's engines while a wreck. A few were obtained and since then these forest rodents have multiplied so rapidly and have cut down so The walnut in Bulgaria is almost many trees and flooded so much terindispensible to the housewife. The ritory that they have rendered val. had their photographs in the paper, it ucless many large tracts of forest

Rear Admiral William S. Sims, retired, is quoted as follows: 'The appointment of an officer who is not production of a very potent brandy, a graduate of the war college to be ommander-in-chief of the great United States fleet is a crime against the observed on the trip in taking ad- cal decisions in time-that is, before the enemy can seize the initiative.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale MARY GRAHAM BONNER

BABY BISON

"Oh," said Mother Bison, "the peo ple are all coming to see my child and so they should for she is a beautiful little bison.

"She is famous, too, for she is a granddaughter of Black Diamond, the well-knows. American bison or buffalo whose head was reproduced upon the five-cent piece or nickel which is so

"My mate was the son of Black Diamond, and he is considered a spicedid animal. In fact my mate is supposed to be one of the finest members of the American Bison family to be seen in

"My mate is named Toby and he often is a ferocious creature. Sometimes he has broken down the iron bars of his yard, but I, too, can be wild if I want to be. I will tell you now that I am intensely jealous of my daughter and if anyone should try to harm her I would be wild with rage.

"My name is Mary. Yes, my name is Mary Bison,

"The Bison family has an interesting family history. We used to be famous in the West and when the first railroads were built in those parts they made use of members of our family

"In the old days Indians had said there was great value in buffalo skins and meat and then the white people came along and they found our family was a tremendous help to them, for they were building far away from where there were provisions and they fived upon us.

"Of course that was necessary, Rail coads had to be built and the people who built them had to live and yet it was almost impossible to get food in new parts had it not been for us.

"And they did what was right. Only it was never right when later on peowhat they called 'sport.' But good people came to our rescue. They said there would be no more Bison family if this continued.

"We are so well looked after and protected in zoos. There are four of us here and in another zoo in this city there are forty. We are the only American representative, it is said, of the Oxen family, The men in our famlly are very strong and they can fight wolves or bears.

"When a buffalo herd gets started on the 'go' there is nothing that can stop them. We have a very keer sense of smell and we can scent things from afar. Then, too, we are strong, We have never become pets, and though we may live for forty years or more we will not be pets.

"I'm shedding at present because I always like to shed at this time of the "My little darling seems so small be-

side her mother. Many have come to the zoo and have taken our pictures. I



have always stood in the background for I knew my baby was the one they wanted to photograph.

for I want to be sure that no harm comes to my baby. She has such a sweet expression on her little blach baby face!

"And to think she is the granddaughter of the famous bison whose head is shown on the nickel which well boast, but she will not boast of it for she says others have already done that for her.

"They've been taking other pictures of animals lately from other zoos a secretary bird with quills behind his ears, a young zebra, a Kaffir crane and a pair of African nornbills have all almost every paper in the city and people have come to see us.

"A Kaffir crane is a curious-looking creature, so are African hornbilly, so is a secretary bird and so is a zebra, but a baby bison is a thing of loveliness I think so at any rate, and I should what will her name be? I haven't de cided that as yet, but for the present I'm calling her Baby Bison. That's such a cunning way of speaking of a

Got Even by Proxy. "Mamma," said four-year-old Now "that mean little Smith girl called me a monkey today." "Then what happened?" asked

"Well," replied Howard, "you I couldn't slap a girl, so I gave other little girk half of my candy

While the Osage Indians of Okfrom the Indian Department. So much wheat was raised last year by these Indians that the government built them a \$65,000 grist mill to grind their grain for them. This is the first time in the history of United States civilization of the Indian that a tribe has become selfupporting through its own thrift.

Sherwood Forest, the haunt of Robin Hood, is to be destroyed to almost impalpable fineness, is strong supply coal. It is estimated 10,000,-000 tons a year can be mined in the historical region of Nottingham County. Edwinstow Hall, the ancient mis- least excess of current would destroy sion, is to be turned into an edu- intricate and costly apparatus. cational center for the miners. The historic forest is owned by lords who bent and shaped cold. Because of are poor and harassed by the income this peculiarity, the cone-shaped fila-

There is a lake of Epsom salts near Basque, British Columbia. The ake lies on a plateau and is not affected by spring freshets or melting snow. The impregnated water bubbles up from a dozen springs and apparently the lake is inexhaustible. wheat and other grains in ancient The product is taken out in four-inch heets which are dried and pulverized.

The Supreme Court was told during argument recently that the vaudeville business was controlled so completely by the B. F. Keith Vaudeville Exchange, the Orpheum Circuit Incorporated and similar agencies that an actor, author or producer could not succeed unless he subscribed to their direction.

When the oil boom hit the town of Smackover, Arkansas, the Postmaster-General at Washington received the following message from the postmaster who had grown wealthy in oil lands: "Office is out of my conple shot at members of our family for trol; letters arriving \$5,000 to \$7,- practically out of the question. 000 daily; parcel post by the ton; can't open mail any longer; no place to put it; accept resignation.'

> Babe Ruth's salary is \$4,333 a month.

Eleven species of birds have been wiped out entirely in this country during the past 50 years.

In the modern hospitals when a While the Osage Indians of Ok-Jahoma are idly wallowing in the in-herited wealth of oil lands, the Blackfeet tribe of Glacier National Park the thumb-print of the mother, for the British Government for eservation today has achieved a rep. identification. It is claimed many tific expedition to trace the utation for thrift that brings to its mothers fear hospital accouchment tion, numbers and rate of rep 3,000 members high compliments lest the nurses "mix those babies up,"

The early Romans were the first glass makers of England.

Wires Too Fine for Sight. Tungsten, the metal from which modern electric filaments are made, can be drawn into wire so fine as to he invisible to the naked eye except when held against the sun. A pierced diamond serves as a die to spin this cobweb metal which, in spite of its enough to bear up a pair ordinary desk shears. sort is used chiefly as fuse in delicate electrical experiments, where the

Tungsten cannot be successfully ments for certain types of lamps are made by winding the tungsten wire around a slender steel mandrel, or core, and after fixing it with heat, dissolving away the steel, leaving the shaped filament as it appears in the finished lamp.

The presence of viable kernels of Egyptian tombs appears to result wholly from trickery on the part of lokers or fakers, who "salt" the tombs in order to deceive credulous tourists. This was obviously true in the case of some "thousand-year-old Indian corn found in an ancient tomb, since as is well known, this cereal is native to the new world, whence it was introduced into the old world following Columbus' discovery, says the Pathfinder. Careful scientific investigation shows that seeds lose their vitality and cannot germinate after they are twenty or thirty years old. If well protected from moisture some seeds will retain practically all of their original vitality for a decade. The germs may remain alive for twice or even thrice that period, but for seeds of that age to develop and grow, it has been found, is

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The ship used by Captain & tion of whales in the Antarcti 1912, on another expedition, Scott reached the South Pole (1,842 miles) ever made in regions. He reached the pole ary 18, 1912, five weeks late Amunsden. He found Am Norwegian flag, tent, and as

and carried away a photograph

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2:00-4:00-Rodeo.

4:00-6:30-Baseball.

7:30-8:00—Band Concert.

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Wednesday, July 4th. MORNING

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11:30-12:00—Band Concert.

NOON-Free Barbecue.

AFTERNOON

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