# **BOW BRIDGE**

MISSIONERS COURT DECIDES BUILD BRIDGES, LET CON-RACT ON CONDITION THE RIGHT-OF-WAY BE SE-CURED.

### DGES AND ROAD COSTS \$30,000

About Half Mile Below Pre-Crossing. Road and Bridge on Little Red to be Built.

long talked of-and long defer-Ox-Bow bridge will soon be in existance; its construction bepractically assured by an agreeentered into between the comcourt and the Austin e Company, of Dallas, Tuesday. e location is to be about half a below Ox-Bow and the bridge a eate of the bridge at Estelline. about the same length. A simistructure 660 feet long is to be across Little Red about a mile

es building the two bridges the racts calls for the grading, and ing in part, of three miles of road, ing doth bridges and their ap-

The distance to be clayed is 5,600 and a covering of clay eighteen s, in center, is to be put on a dway twenty feet wide at the base. price named in the contract is 00, to be paid in county warrants ing six per cent interest.

The contract is conditioned upon courts' abilityto make satisfacarrangements for the right-ofleading to the bridge. The rightway on this side of the river is teed by D. H. Davenport of satisfactory arrangements will water: nade for that on the south side. rt will visit the bridge site and er with Mr. Letts and other land ers about the mater tomorow.

### **HULVER HAPPENINGS**

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The major y of the farmers have getting along nicely gathering marketing their crops, but were ped by a nice shower, which fell day night and Tuesday, which be a great benefit to the wheat have been much lower s and turnip patches. There has several hundred acres of wheat wn in this community, this fall, of it is up and looking fine. hope our county will prove to be d mean prosperity and progress, longer and better schools.

The public school will open Monday ber 16th, with Mr. G. C. Daniels s principal. He will be assisted by Willie Kelly and Mr. H. H. Elder th of whom come highly recomed as competent and enthusiasteachers, both of them having had ral years of successful experience teachers. We are expecting an a large attendance considering busy times and the amount of on yet in the field. We are glad ome of the parents at least are two or three months at the nning of the term his years work l be cut short. What is a few a spent for cotton pickers, comwith the future welfare of the

We hope to make this one of the school years Hulver has ever had

ion is our watchword. A large number from our com y attended the Fair at Mem-Friday and Saturday, all report aving had a nice time. We fear he people of Hall County do not ap-breelate the effort that was put forth the good people of Memphis who In every way to make this fair ess. We want to say that we glad our county seat is filled with

We as a school community want to t all those whom we come in conset with for the many courtesices.

town us during our visit among you.

the hope to be extended the same res again next year.

Our "School Community" exhibit hish was so nicely displayed during

# **'BETTER BABIES"**

Sixty-Five Babies Entered. Grades Run High. \_ Contests Close. Second Prize Divided.

Much interest was manifested in the "Better Babies" Contest, which was held in the Baptist Church last Saturday under the auspices of the Woman's Culture Club. At 9 o'clock the babies began coming in, and by noon sixty-five babies had been entered in the contest. They were weighed, measured and examined by competent physicians and dentists, the examinations lasting until four o'clock carefully graded in order to ascertain which was the most perfect baby

It woul be hard to find a finer better developed bunch of bables than those exhibited at the Hall County Fair Better Baby's Contest. The commercial club offered three prizes of ten dollars each, and the following babies were the prize winner:

Marvin Allison with a grade of 98 per-cent, carried off the first prize for the baby six months or under. Ouida Rice and Juanita McCanne were found to have tied for honors, each scoring 98 1/4; and as both won, first prize for the most perfect baby over

Thyra Lee Painter, who graded 96,

Mrs, Frank Finch. Pres. Wonman's Culture Club

#### MEMPHIS WATER IS PURE

Analysis by Eminent Chemists Show Absense of Typhoid and Other Injurius Bacillus.

The following letter to Dr. Mayes, eview, and there is little doubt but any uneasiness regarding the Memphis

Chicago, Ill.

October, 10 1916.

Dr. W. C. Mayes.

Memphis Texas. Specimen of water for typhoid: Bacillus typhoid\_\_\_\_absent Bacillus colon\_\_\_\_absent

Total Bacteria Count -----6,200 Absense of bacillus colon shows that there is no polution

Probably if water had been packed in ice the bacteria count would

National Pathological Laboratory, Inc.

By A. M. Howard. This proves conclusively that the typhoid cases came from some source of infection other than the water, good small grain producer, which always the first to be suspected. Clean liness, absolute cleanliness, the exclusion of flies and care in handling food supplies are the best safe-guards against typhoid.

### Commissioners' Court.

Commissioners' court was in session on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. In addition to the usual routine work of allowing accounts, etc., and considering the bridge proposition, an order was passed authorizing the issuance of \$3,000 kening to the fact that if the child in bonds by the Bridle-Bit common school district, for the purpose of building a new house.

### Train Kills Child Near Quanah.

Quanah, Texas, Oct. 8 .- The northbound Fort Worth & Denver passenger train ran over and killed a 3-yearold child just east of town this afternoon. Its parents, a farmer named Primm, live close to the right of way and it is supposed the child strayed onto the track.

the Fair was awarded eighteen blue ribbons which should be very encouraging to the community aside from this it also received the blue ribbon for the best "school community"

Quit a number of the boys and girls were awarded prizes on the hog contest among whom were the follow ing: Allen Parks, Dewey Britt, Don Curtis and Cariton Chapman. Dewey Britt also won a free trip to the State Fair at Dallas.

# CONTEST CLOSE FIRST HALL COUNTY FAIR GREAT SUCCESS

Hall County's First Fair Attracts Big Attendance and Favorable Comment. Many Exhibitors

## PERMANENT INSTITUTION IS ASSURED

Then the registration papers were Much Surprise Expressed at the Remarkable Showing Made Under Unfavorable Conditions. The "Fair Spirit" Pervaded Everywhere and all Seemed Anxious to Have Fair Next Year

view the Hall County Fair, last Fri- divided.) day and Saturday was a success. The attendance was remarkably large considering no attempt was made to interest anyone except in this immediate section, any every part of the six months and under twelve, the county and the Memphis trade terprize was divided between the young ritory outside of the county was well represented. The exhibits in all lines were plentiful in number and diverwon first place as the most perfect sified both as to products and source baby between twelve and twenty- of origin. Those best acquainted with the country were surprised at the fine showing made. The hog exhibits were parteularly numerous and good, showing the extraordinary growth of the swine breeding and growing industry in the past few years. In this line the boys and girls pig clubs, the larg-

But the best part of the fair was city health officer, should set at rest the "fair spirit" that was everywhere prevailent. Everybody seemed pleas. Grains, Grasses, Seeds, Forage Plants ed with the showing and all expressed an annual fall fair a permanent institution.

The lists of prizes follows: CLASS NO. III.

Livestock Division. Curtis, Hulver.

Mullins, Turkey.

pounds, owned by Clyde Bray, Tur- ardson, Hulver, \$1.00. Best 12 stalks key; 2nd, \$5.00, won by Trixie, age Indian corn, Leroy McDaniels, Hul-6 months, weight 302 pounds, owned ver, \$1.00. Best 12 stalks sorghum, by Dewey Britt, Hulver; 3rd, \$3.00 red top, J. E. Gable, Memphis Route

George Bradley, Memphis.

Best spring lamb, 1st, \$10.00, Arthur Burnett, Nemphis, Rt. 1; 2nd, Hulver, \$1.00. \$5.00, George Burnett, Memphis Rt. 1 Best boar, 1st prize, \$25.00 pig given by Harry A. Nelson, of Miami, won by Vevel Hughes, Lakeview; 2nd \$15.00 gold given by Memphis banks. won by Carlton Chapman, Hulver; 3rd, \$10.00 gold, given by Memphis banks, won by John T. Read, Memphis 4th, Dawson's Hog Book, given by Harry A. Nelson, won by Floyd Meac-

Competitive showing of gilts by this club is to occur in December at Memphis.

ham, Turkey.

### Specials

Best Orr pig shown by club member, \$10.00, paid by Orr Brothers, won by Dewey Britt, Hulver.

For four largest lists subscribers Hall County Poland-China Pig Club, \$25.00 pig each, given by publishers 'Swineherd" from herd of Harry A. Nelson of Miami, Texas; 1st, Guy Orr, Memphis Rt. 1; 2nd, Vevel Hughes, Brice; 4th, Miss Odra Caldwell, Es-

by Adrian Wire Fence Co., won by Dewey Britt, Hulver.

Five dollars gold, offered by Will M. Midkiff, won by Vevel Hughes, Lakeview, and Clyde Bray, Turkey. Pair Cuff Buttons, offered by Adian Wire Fence Co., won by Vevel Hughes and Clyde Bray. (These two

Judged fairly from every point of contestants tied and prizes will be

Free scholarships to Dallas Fair, offered by Memphis Banks, won by Dewey Britt, Vevel Hughes and Clyde

#### Best Records.

Best feeding record, 1st, \$5.00, Cly de Bray ; 2nd. \$3.00, Dewey Britt.

Prizes on acre yields and crop re cords will be awarded January 1, 1917 of 27 to 7. A special certificate of merit is offered by State Agent and Director Ousley to each club member who turns | work in report to County Agent.

#### CLASS NO. V. Cotton Contest

Best 10 lbs., seed cotton (short staple) C. C. Thornton, Hulver, \$2.00 Best 50 bolls cotton (short staple) est in the world, played a leading part. Dewey Britt, Hulver, \$1.00. Best Practically every section of the 3 stalks of cotton (short staple) H. country entered exhibits, and all won W. Brillyer, Memphis, \$1.00. Best 2 lbs., lint cotton, Floyd Stout, Hul-

### CLASS NO. VI.

Best fourth bushel oats, any variety, K. W. Wells, Lakeview, \$1.00. Best improvements: fourth bushel rye, T. H. Gitbert, Halver. \$1.00. Best fourth bushel sorghum seed, T. H. Gilbert, Hulver, Best brood sow, 1st,\$10.00, Guy \$1.00. Best fourth bushel milo maize Mullins, Turkey; 2nd. \$5.00, Dow seed. L. M. Thompson, Memphis, \$1.00. Best 12 heads red milo maize, Quigley. Best boar, 1st, \$10.00, Warren Orr, J. F. Rodgers, Memphis, \$1.00. Best Memphis Rt, 1; 2nd, \$5.00, William 12 heads katir corn, J. F. Rodgers, Memphis, \$1.00. Best 12 heads fet-body's business in nobodys' business;" Best porker, 1st, \$10.00. won by erita, J. F. Rodgers, Memphis, \$1.00. Jumbo, age 7 months, weight 355 Best 12 ears indian corn, Tom Rich-(special prize paid by T. P. Met- 1, \$1.00. Best fourth bushel field calfe of Amarillo,) Mist Aleen Parks, peas, any variety, L. M. Thompson, Memphis, \$1.00. Best 3 hills Span-Best baby beef, 1st, \$10.00, Paul ish peanuts, J. E. Gable, Memphis J. W. Phillips, Hulver, \$1.00. Best bale pea vine hay, W. A. Chapman,

#### CLASS NO. VII Hall County Poland-China Pig Club. Grain, Cotton, Etc. Open to Boys

and Girls Only. Best showing of peanuts on vine, Henry Gilley, Lakeview, Rt. 1, \$2.00. Best showing of maize, kafir corn or feterita, Cord Hammock, Lakeview, \$2.00. Best showing of Indian corn, Ducoe Owens, Lakeview Rt. 1, \$2.00. Best showing of cotton, Conard Jones, Lakeview, \$2.00. Best dozen eggs, Inez Crawford, Lakeview, 50cts.

#### CLASS NO. VIII. Vegetables

Best peck yams, any variety, J. W. Bragg, Memphis, \$1.00. Best it be." peck turnips, any variety, Ivan Mc-Elreath, Memphis, \$1.00. Best 12 beets, T. C. Johnson, Giles, \$1.00. Best 12 tomatoes, W. T. Hightower, for "Swineherd," raised by members | Memphis, \$1.00. Best 12 roasting ears, any variety, T. C. Johnson, Giles, \$1.00. Best 6 egg plant, J. F. Bradley, Memphis, \$1.00. Best gallon string beans, T. C. Johnson, Giles, \$1.00. Best 2 Cushaws, J. M. Pro-Lakeview; 3rd, W. M. Youngblood, vence, Lakeview, \$1.00. Best 2 pump kins, W. H. Grundy, Newlin, \$1.00. 11 to 6. Best 2 watermelons, John Sessions Forty rod roll 32-inch wire, offered Lakeview, \$1.00. Best 2 cantaloupes, T. C. Johnson, Giles, \$1.00. Best collection in this class, T. C. Johnson, Giles, \$3.00.

CLASS NO. IX. Home Canned Fruits and Vegetables. Best pint jar of beans, Hewitt Edwards, Hulver, \$1.00. Best pint jar

(Continued on page 8.)

## **QUANAH-MEMPHIS** FOOTBALL GAME

Good Game to Fourth Quarter When Memphis Forfeits Game to Visitors.

It was a busky bunch that Quanali sent up Saturday to play with the local football team. The visitors not only had the size and weight but their playing made them the most formidable opponents that Memphis has

Although outweighed by their opponents the Memphis Highs played perhaps, the best game they have ever played; both as a team and as Not Opposed to Buildng Bridges; But individuals their work was first-class.

Because of a questionable and a disputed decision in the fourth quarter Memphis forfeited the game to Quanah.

The features of the game was the hard tackling by Quanah the defective defensive playing by the home yard run for a touchdown in the last ed by the locals, hence the forfeiture. Memphis will play Amarillo High next Saturday at Amarillo.

#### Estelline Looses Football Game

The Estelline football eleven came The game went to Memphis by a .core

The visitors had some good players but they lacked practice in team-

### COUNCIL NAMES PARK BOARD

City Appoints Board of Nine, Men and Women, to Look After Needed Improvements.

Realizing that the improvement and beautification of the parks belowing drawing 6 ped cent, when bonds could to the city has been sadly neglected. be issued and sold drawing only 5 their attention having been called to per cent. interest. the matter by the ladies' clubs, the city council has decided to provide better prices might be had for cash. Best fourth busnel wheat, any var- against a continuation of neglect by That smaller construction companies. National Pathological Laboratory Inc., enthusiasm over the idea of making lety, T. H. Gilbert, Hulver, \$1.00. appointing a board whose special duty could not handle the deal on time

> The board selected is as follows: Mdms. W. L. Wheat, M. McNeely, F. E. Adams, J. R. Gates and J. A. Whaley; Messers. O. B. Rollins, W. A. Johnson, J. F. Bradley and W. B.

The past neglect has been chiefly due to the fact that "what is everyand now that a competent board has tract reported elsewhere in this issue. been selected to look after the matter there is every reason to believe that this important matter will be given the attention it deserves.

### Jones-Miller

On Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 8:30 P. M., a bridal party from Estelline drove McCanne, Lakeview; 2nd, \$5.00, by Rt., 1, \$1.00. Best bale alfalfa hay, into Childress and stopped at the King Fair at Memphis. They report a mcmorial parsonage where we united in matrimony Mr. Mark E. Jones and like to boast but we believe that we Miss Van Miller, who, after a pleasant | can truthfully state that our boys social hour went south on a bridal tour, after which they will return to to taking interest in the scientific farm Estelline to make their home.

> As to the "excellent qualities" of the groom we cannot say, not having known him, but he impressed one as being a young man of integrity, one tentive crowd Sunday night. thing sure, he is a judge of women, for the bride, a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Miller, of Estelline, is a very

From our immpression of Mr. Jones and our knowledge of his bride we feel sure that a happy life of usefulness lies out before them. "So mote REV. O. B. ANIVIS. -Childress Index.

### Amarillo Looses Basketball Game.

The basketball game between Amarillo and Memphis last Friday was a good one and strenuoisly contested by both sides. Amarillo had Memphis far out-classed as to size and weight: but inspite of this handicap the game was won by the locals by a score of

### Two Crops Peaches From One Tree

San Angelo, Texas, Oct., 6 .- Two crops of peaches from one tree this year is the claim of J. D. Shipman, of San Angelo. Both crops of the per es were heavy. They are of an indian variety and the meat is very red

## **COURT DECLINES TO ALLOW VOTE** ON BOND ISSUE

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS TURN DOWN PETITION AND ARGU-MENTS ASKING THAT TAX-PAYERS BE AL-LOWED VOICE

#### OPPOSITION BASED ON PRINCIPLE

Against Practice of Denying Expression of the People.

The Hall County Commissioners' Court followed the precedence set by its immediate predicessor, in building Wrenn made a ninety-nine the jail, and followed by the present court, in refusing to acceed to a petiquarter which was not allowed by tion and argument for allowing the the referee; this decision was disput- | tax-payers to say how and when their money shall be spent.

The matter before the court was the building of the proposed bridges at Ox-Bow. Petition with signers numbering about 400 were presented asking that the bridges be built; but up Friday and played Memph/e High. say nothing as to whether they should be paid for in bonds, voted by the people, or in warrants, issued by the court. A petition containing ninety names was presented asking that the court submit the matter to a vote; and sighting the fact that the Democracic Party of Texas in its State Convintion at Houston, had condemned in the strongest terms the practice of issuing such warrants and bad demanded laws to prevent such prac

and unbusiness-like to issue warrants

The argument was also offered that tioned that at this time, as upon the occasion when Estelline bridge was built, there was only one bidder and that it would be more seemly, even if a saving could not be made, to try to have competition.

The court however decided, or rather refused to change a decision probably already made to make the con-

### PARNELL PARAGRAPHS

Last week was another fine week for the cotton pickers. Most farmers state that they are half done with their harvesting.

Several of our boys attended the splendid time and a good fair. We dont are above the average when it comes ing that is being taught them. Several have raised fine pigs, some milo maize, others kafir corn, peanuts etc. Elder Damron preached to an at-

Sunday was election day in the Sunday School. New officers and teachers were elected and several topamiable character of sterling worth. ics in regard to improvements in the Sunday School wre discussd. Our Sunday school is a good one and is well atended but of course there are other who could come, and we wish they would as there is much benefit to be derived from a good Sunday School. Communities are an the progressive side of life when they have a well attended Sunday School, Literary schools and Sunday schools should go hand in hand. Literary teachers can do a great work in our Sanday Schools if they only would. Parnell teachers all favor this kind of work and are striving to better our Sunday school more all the time.

Leo Cooper of Estelline dined with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Glasco, Monday. Health in this community seems to be good at this writing. Have heard of no one's being sick.

### Ship Hogs.

Huchton Meat Co., will ship he fonday October 16, 1916. Pay highst market prices. D. H. ARNOLD

Miss Gloria Payton, Transplanted On the Greatness of Her Beloved terranean sea of fresh water.

This monograph on Texas was writ- watered surface of the globe. of Balboa feature films, Miss Payton sections, as Texas is ambitious to is only 18 years old, but she is al- supply the rest of the world with all of Evils' the famous Balboa-Pathe seaweed. Iseland moss and edel-Texas is a wonder. Here it is:

Texas is a Sandaluvian word meaning "The Whole Cheese." Texas admits that it is, Texas as seen from Mars looks like a battered frying pan with the handle broken off. Texas don't care what it looks like. Texas occupies all the continent of N. A., except a small part set aside for the U. S. and Canada. Texas is nearly all land, that being the principal pursuit of the people. Texas owns the north half of the Rio Grande river, the only dusty river in the world, also the only river with the possible north by 25 or 30 states, on the around in "highwater pants," man in the moon, she being about the men.

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If Texas were chopped loose from From the Big Lone Star State to Panhandle it would float out into the City. Sunny California, Writes Classic ocean, for it rests upon a vast sub-

Turned face downward, Texas ville, Texas. would present the most perfectly

ten by Miss Gloria Payton, a Texas | The people of Texas are busily engirl who has made good with the gaged in punching holes through the Balboa Amusement Producing com- state to permit this water to gush pany at Long Beach, Cal., producers through and irrigate the semi-arid ing all the money in the world. latest appearance was in "The Grip in fact everything that grows except records. serial. Her humorous description of weiss; under cultivation like France, will soon have to take in a few of the for instance, Texas could easily do surrounding states and Mexico to store this, and have a surplus sufficient to its money in. supply the planet Jupiter and the

sneers at the citizen of Texarkana as of his heart. being a "snob of the effete east."

east by 15 or 20 more states, on the . At its present rate of growth Texas south by south America and all the will have so many congressmen in cific, on the west by the milky way an extravagance to hold congress in and the Siderial Universe. If stood Washington and the national capitol on one endait would be necessary will doubtless be removed to Austin. only to build a short interurban trol- The saving of traveling expenses a- that the flag staff tears a hole in the ley line from Dallam county to reach lone would justify such a move, as sky every time the earth turn over. the moon. This line would be some the representatives from all the other

Paso, Texas, to Texarkana, Texas, the rest of the United States at the than it is from Chicago to New York.

Dallam county: Texas is nearer to dence of the favor of the Gods. St. Paul, Minn., than it is to Browns-

The U. S. with Texas left out would look like a three-legger Boston

The chief occupation of the people of Texas is trying to keep from mak-

was formerly Mexicans, now it is ready attracting large attention. Her its cotton, tobacco, sugar, alfalfa and land buyers. Texas steers and crop

Texans are so proud of their state

Texans are so proud of thier state that they can't sleep nights. If a Texas is so big that the people in Texan's head should be opened a map Brownsville call the Dallas people of the state would be found photogra-"Yankees," and the citizen of El Paso phed upon his brain; this is also true

Unless your front gate is at least And like the Texarkana man turns 18 miles from your front door or you up his nose at the El Paso man as a do not belong to society as constituted 'Snooky Ookums' to such classics as miles from her front door and she is "Casey Jones" and "It Is Cotton Time thinking of moving her house back There is only one way to cute catso she won't be annoyed by passing arrhal deafness, and that is by a Texas is growing so fast that it has automobiles and peddlers. Other land exception of the Trinity, which is "growing pains." If it were a boy it lords have whole mountain ranges and navigable only for "mud-cats" and would have to have a new suit three rivers on their ranches. One man has tion of the mycous lining of the E pedestrians, Texas is bounded on the times a day to keep it from going 40 miles of navigable river on his tachian Tule ranch. Iniring the war in Mexico he takes it inside nights so the Greaoceans in the world except the Pa- another century or so that it will be and contaminate it, the water being needed constantly for the cattle and

There is a hotel in Dallas so high

popular, as all the cowboys want a states would be a mere handful com- in Texas were the same as Illinois, the closer acquaintanceship with the wo- pared to the army of Texas congress- value of Texas crops would equal that • gof the 47 other states combined.

> the Mexicans are out of jail. Texas has land enough to supply every man woman and child in the whole world with a tract of land 50x120 feet, and have enough left over for the armies of the world to march around the border five abreast. Texas grows enough alfalfa, which if baled and built into a stairway, would reach to the Pearly

If all the hogs in Texas were one nog he would be able to dig the Pa-

If all the steers in Texas were one steer, he could stand with his front feet on the sands of the Gulf of Mexico, one hind-foot in Hudson bay, the other in the Artic ocean, and with his horns punch holes in the moon and with his tail brush the mist off the Auroro Borealis.

If all the cotton raised annually in Texas were made into one mattress all the people in the world could take nap at one time.

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With the bright, crisp October days | the collar is of fur. here, New York seems more alive than ever, and the fashionable thorough-

New Coats Have Large High Collars

be had in such good imitations that

the difference. The materials for coats

this season are simply irresistible; so beautiful are they in the rich, warm

colors and so wonderfully soft in tex-

ture. Without being heavy or clumsy, they are warm enough for the cool

Among the very newest materials

are Bolivia cloth, a rich fabric with a

sheen; and burella, a soft open weave

WITH AUTUMN IN AIR, great many models show the straight closing down the front with gracefully curved lines at the sides. The back and sides are belted. Some models, however, are, on the contrary, very full at the back and have no belt at all to confine the fulness which starts at the neck and increases as the THE NEW MATERIALS ARE UN. coat lengthens. For collars are partleularly good style this fall Hudson seal, beaver, kolimszy, fitch, skunk and rabbit are the petts most used. QUILTING A NEW TRIMMING IDEA Very often the cuffs are of matching fur, too, but in many instances only

A very novel idea that has been fares of the great city are filled with brought from Paris is the quilting efcrowds in new attire which is exceed- fect on suits; and even waists have ingly smart. Everyone wants new been made, in this style. The quilting clothes when autumn comes and every | is done by machine-stitching in pretty designs rather than in straight lines. The long top coats and one-piece and the effect is so different from anydresses which are worn under them, thing else that it has been very much strike one as being of most importance admired. Satin and silk suits are this season, though tailored suits are made with deep bands of quilting at also well represented. The coats look the edges of both skirts and coats, Another way of using the quilting idea is in touches of collar, pockets and cuffs. Some quilted waists have been further decorated with French knots in heavy yara. Some of these waists

are intended especially for sports. Handsome One-Piece Dresses

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One-Piece Dress of Serge Braid-Trimmed.

From Papuin comes an exquisite one-piece dress of brown Georgette crepe to be slipped on over the head. ew coats for fall is the use of brightmported coat of navy blue serge had bright cerise lining which showed Glimpses of it were also seen in the Georgette which is arranged below ining of the collar and cuffs. Other the normal waistline. Another charm charming combinations that have ing velvet with skirt gathered to a been seen in the way of linings, are long body. Narrow gold braid trimbrown with light blue, and black with | med the body and the skirt had two wide strips of gold braid hanging at



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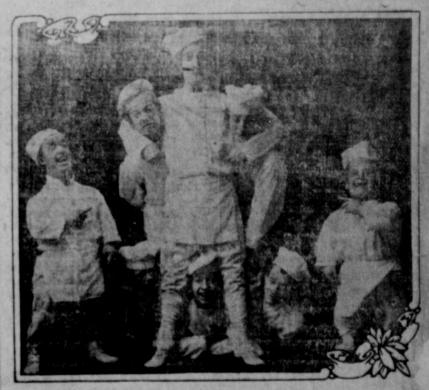
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We regret that the Hall county com missioners have again disregarded the proprieties, and the spirit of the law, by refusing to submit a financlat matter of large proportions to the people, whose money they are spending upon doublful auerity. In this kley Calinstance, as in the last, we are not opposed to the building of the bridges and we only oppose the method from a sense of duty to the people of Hall out authorization from the tax-payers no must pay it. We believe that a

### Prehistoric Man and His Story

days of old, as science hints. A Lemur-Monkey shrewd and elfish volved the art of using flints To smash the overcoats of shellfish,

He left a son, an Tuthropoid Who walked erect and didn't stum-

And plucked a branch which he em-

ep the other monkeys humble.

d, the clever Missing Link, whom ethnologists connect us, thty nearly learned to think, itchecanthropus erectus.

Through ages ever climbing higher,

Engendered Man the Artifex Who shaped a club and built a fire.

Produced a mess of low-browed

Who passed and left their arrowheads And fossil bones in lots of places.

Thier brave descendants, full of zeal

Of swords and spears of bronze and

To belp the Course of Evolution.

As well as stronger, wiser, prouder, Elect to elevate our kind With sundry brands of blasting

Because conclusively it shows from

What horrid, shaggy egotists And primal reprobates we rose from

#### Other Countries Are Prosperous.

Magazine.

Arkansas and East Tennessee. He says that great progress has been few years. He was particularly iming of new mines and manufacturies. He says that all products produced are bringing good prices and that the people are becoming prosperous. Another thing that impressed him was the absense of ticks where they were once were very numerous. The ticks have been eradicated over large areas in the past few years the cattle industry has received a great impetus. He says that a great crop of mast has has been grown this year, more plentiful than he ever saw it before, and must-made meat will be a great source of revenue to the timbered sections,

### Used It Eleven Years.

There is one remedy that for many years has given relief from coughs, eroup and whooping cough. Mrs. C. Rietz, Allen Mills, Pa., writes: "I have used Foley's honey and Tar for the past eleven years and I would not Miss Molite. in without it." It promptly re-1 lieves hoarseness, tickling threat and wheezy breathing .- Fickas Drug Co.

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ter baby" contest proved it to be one was needed for small grain, while no tion, ethnation of such pratice is sure of the most popular attractions of the damage was done to cotton or other fair. Secretary Read assures us that crops. lead to extravigence and, perhaps, it will be made a special feature next year and that in addition to the con- norther and some uneasiness was felt cough now than later. Coughs grow the free examination of all bables not disipated these forbodings. advise for their improvement may be ported I 4-100 inches rain fall.

Farm for Sale Nonresident land owners wants to sell improved farm close to Memphis. A bargain. Small See T. B. Norwood.

at the remarkable showing of field and ed after a load of water. The wheels garden products at the fair. Many passed over the little tot's neck break. some irregularties as to marking at believed that, because of the long dry ing the bone. The baby was buried the gins and in regard of cutting summer, a good showing would be in the Kirkmand cemetery Saturday brands, to which he called the atten-

#### PANHANDLE C. E. MEETING

District Convention Christian Endeavors to Meet at Amarillo, Oct. 20, 21, and 22.

The young people of Amarillo are making preparation for entertaining a large number of young people from all over the Panhandle during the Pan handle District Christian Endeavor For Progress, made their contribu- Convention which is to be in Amarillo October 20, 21 and 22. A great deal of interest is being manifested not only by the local young people but by the young people from over the But we, their offspring, more refined, entire district and it is expected that every Christian Endeavor Society in the Panhandle will be represented. It is also expected that many who are not members of any society but are interested in young people's work will avail themselvees of this excellent opportunity for better equpping themselves in the work. All who are so -Arthur Guiterman, in Lippincott's interested are urged to be present.

An interesting program has been discussed than any previous conven- remain. tion. Rev. J. F. Elder, Pastor Counmade in these sections in the last selor for the Colorado Christian Endeavor Union and Pastor of the First Avenue Presbyterian Church, Denver important place thru-out the program persons .- Fiekas Drug Co. and there is probably not a better informed man in Texas than Mr. Hyde on Christian Endeavor methods. He is good. Other prominent workers from all parts of the Panhandle will phrases of Christian Endeavor work information along any line of Christian work with young people cannot

Those desiring more information

Miss Mollie Clayton, Amarllo, Tex.

#### Secretary Panhandle C. E. Union. No More Backache For Her

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### Good Rain Tuesday

wrong and undemocratic to spend on Smithee and purchase Economy Tuesday night followed by showers in the adult society on the fifth, public money in such amounts with- Stock Powder. Ask for directions, tf Wednesday night. Enough fell to put Friday, and we wished to return their The number of entries in the "bet- a good season in the ground, just what kindness and to show our apprecia-

The rain was ushered in by a col-

### A Baby Killed.

Friday afternoon, on the W. J. east payment, long time on remainder Johnson farm, three miles west of Now is the time to secure a home; Kirkland, their eighteen months old land is sure to be much higher soon -- baby boy was run over by a wagon was making an inspection of the hand and killed. The little tot was under Kreryone was agreeably surprised the wagon and an older brother start- ments of the state Warehouse laws afternoon Childress Index

There Is Nothing Like This in Hall County.



#### MEXICAN BOLL WEEVIL

Advices from Central and North Texas points especially the timbered prepared and it is said by those of sectons say that the boll weevil is who have charge of the program that destroying all new squares as fast Mr. Basham returned this week it is the strongest in point of talent as they appear; that nothing except for the speakers and subjects to be the early bolls will be permitted to

### Cut This Out-It Is Worth Money

Don't miss this. Cut out this slip, Colorado, will be the principal speaker | enclose with 5c to Foley & Co., Chica-Dr. Elder comes recommended as one go. Ill., writing your name and adof the best Christian Endeavor work- dress clearly. You will receive in reers in America and will certainly turn a trial package containing Foleys bring to the Panhandle much in the Honey and Tar Compound for bronway of inspiration and instruction. chial coughs, colds and croup; Foley Mr. A. A. Hyde, Field Secretary Texas | Kidney Pills and Foley Cathartic Tab-Christian Endeavor Union, has an lets. Specially comforting to stort

### A Progressive Entertainment.

The "Lillie Delaney" Young People entertained the Ladies of the Methotake part in the convention and all dist Church, Friday afternoon, September 29, 1916. Yellow sunflowers will be discussed. Any one desiring were used for decoration and yellow punch was served at the entrance.

Part one of the program was openafford to stay away. All are urged to ed by the devotional followed by a solo, "Tell Jesus," by Mrs. Delaney. The program was rendered by seven of the girls in costume, representing as follows; Christian America, Leader, Japan, Africa, China Latin America. and Educated America.

After repeating the society benediction, the second part of the pro-Mrs. J. M. Gaskill, Etna Green, Ind gram was given which consisted of readings and music as follows: Piano Solo-Annie Boonie Booker.

Reading-Pauline Hudson. Piano Solo-Neville Wrenn.

Reading-Blanche Temple. For part three, the guests were invited into the Ladies parlor, which was decorated in white, gold and green, and were served with a salad course and hot choclate.

This was the first opportunity the Publicity Sapt.

### Easier to Stop New

It is easier to check a bronchine test arrangements will be made for about frost; but the sun came out and wrse the longer they last. Foley's Honey and Tar stops tickling in throat elligable to the contest and so that The Government observer here re alfays inflammation and irritation, restores sore discharging membrances to healthy condition, opens congested air passages, and affords tonged for relief .- Fickas Drug Co.

> Don Biggers of Lubbeck was here several days last week. Mr. Biggers ling of cotton, to see that the requirewere being complied with. He found tion of the local authorities.

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H. Youngblood of Brice was in Monday.

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he Georgia Entertainers at the a & Miller have the celebrated

noe hot blast stoves. ge R. E. Tackitt and wife of e were here, Saturday.

Winnie Payne of Estelline Saturday here with friends.

Mackerel—at Thrasher's 14tf M. Salmon of Brice, was here

attending to business matters Repairing-Will call for and anywhere in town-Chas Oren J. Mickle, Jr., and Sam Hil-

you a nice home on one of agle's five acre tracts. 11-4tc Speer has sold his residence to Floyd. Mr. Speer will move to Monday.

R SALE OR TRADE-Good

number of Memphians visited ght to see the Indians slaugh-

ir work on jewelry, clocks and s will be done as it should be

8. Moody and Burnett of dence here. Wise county, are here

Misses Irene Duffel and Maude Russell of Estelline spent Friday here with friends.

Righ Patent Flour at \$3.25 per hundred, at Dial's

The new things in the jewelry line are especally atractive this season 11-tf see them at Wherry's

Miss Lelia Smith of near Newlin spent the week end here with friends with his property near Hedley. returning home Saturday.

Mrs. W. M. Pitman of Clarendon visited Mrs. McGill and relatives last Saturday and Sunday

See the Georgia Entertainers at the the Dixle tomorrow night.

"Ajax" auto tires and tubes 5,000 intes guaranteed in writing. G. N. STAFFORD

Commissioner Joe Weatherly of Parnell, was here attending a meeting of the court this week.

FOR SALE-Remnington typewriter, No. 6. Good working order, \$20. T. B. NORWOOD.

Fresh Mackerel—at Thrasher's 14tf Work on the Norwood building,

near the depot, is progressing, the Clarendon were here Monday. foundation work having been complet-

> Tuesday; he was unable to be here, dressing among the different business Sim Hinton of Hulver, contribut-

oil the prize single farm exhibit to were shown. hand car. See it at Tourist the fair; he also secured first prize 12-1te on cotton.

day and Saturday. Mr. Miller was Senator W. A. Johnson and family looking after a big land deal involvmotored to Goodnight Saturday and ing a Plates ranch. dined, on buffalo meat, with Col.

a partnership with Mr. Madden in the der for future delivery. L. McMillan Necessity Store, has bought a resi- The O. K. Tailor,

Dallas to arrange the Hall county ex- and does not puff and will outlast any hibit for the fair, W. L. Willis and hot blast stove on the market, give lay attending the County Trus. George Tipton accompanied Mr. Read us a chance to prove this, and will assist him.

Miss Pearl Williams, world's champion buck and wing dancer-wih the Georgia Entertainers at the Dixie to-

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Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fritzer of Iowa, ing afer business matters connected

Harry Koch, of the Quanah Tribune-Chief, and two of his sons spent the day here Saturday. The boys were members of the football team.

Blueford Gaines, the 18-year-old strong man will given a remarkable demonstration of physical strength at Dixie tomorrow night.

H. A. McDonald left Monday night for Cove. Arkansas, in response to a message informing him that his father was very ill and not expected to Red.

A. S. Mullins, a prominent Childress county farmer from the Carey posal of flood waters is a difficult pro- days and make the most of his opneighborhood was here Saturday, ac- blem and the work of providing drain- portunities. No man can work his

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by O. B. Burnett and W. B. Quigley for cholera and other deseases of hoge Commissioner Porter Lacy of Tur- and cattle. key, attended the session of the court | The competition in show-window

houses, for the fair, was close and many unique and beautiful displays Smart Miller and nephew, Leroy Miller were here from Amarillo Fri-

We now have our fall lines on display. Would be pleased to have you Lee Rushing/ who has acquired call and see them and make your or-

The Revonoc hot blast stoves have A. W. Read left Tuesday night for the heavy bottom and a strong base, SLATON & MILLER

D. H. Davenport of Lakeview, was with his arm in splints, one of the here Monday and Tuesday on business with their beautiful banner, attract-Said a Ford connected with securing a right-of- ed much favorable comment at the

incidently she secured a good share Ranches. Vendor's lien notes bought it will pay you to see us.

> The Memphis schools took a holiday Friday and visited the Hall Co., Fair. Nearly seven hundred were in 17-3t building to the fair grounds.

For Sale bargain, splendid 10,000 B. Spradlings. are here his week. Mr. Fritzer is look acre ranch, finest improvements all cultivitable, 6 miles to railway, hear Daihart, \$12.00 per acre, write John going you had better come and get Sigmond, Dalhart. Texas.

This cold weather reminds you that they are now. you have got to buy a new stove and that stove should be the Revonoc hot

SLATON & MILLER.

Mr. Chas, Moore, representing the Austin Bridge Co., of Dallas was here several days this week and made the successful bid for the erection of the bridges at Ox-Bow and across Little

Some grading work is being done on the streets this week. The discompanied by his family, attending age requires considerable study and best handicapped with disordered kid-

at Smithee Gro. Co. Recommended giffs in silver ware and cut glass are themselves a hundred times over in at Wherry's.

W. A. T. Weatherly of Estelline and extended. If you are interested was here attending the fair as an exhibitor and pulled down a first prize on a fine Duroc pig; he also sold a fine pig of the same breed to a Collinsworth breeder.

OSTEOPATH .- Dr. W. H. Ballew the line of march from the school graduate of American school of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo. Acute and chronic diseases. Office at Mrs. O.

> The Revonce hot blast stoves are 16-1 One as the next stoves that comes to Memphis will be higher in price than

> > SLATON & MILLER. General Manager Kellor and Superintendent Gauswitz of the Denver. were here today looking after the shipment of cotton and trying to estimate the probable total shipments frm this point. They were accompanied by the Denver Agricultural agent, A. K.

### Make the Most of Prosperity

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# 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea

### BY JULES VERNE

### First and Greatest Story of a Submarine

ately brought a troup of bipeds, whose savage. vacinity troubles me.

"What bipeds?"

"Savages.

"Savages!" he echoed irenically, 'So your astonished, Professor, at man," said I. having set foot on a strange land and

there not any? Besides are they shoulder!" call savages?"

"But, Captain"-

"How many have you counted?" the Nautilus. "A hundred at least."

stops, "when all the natives of Papua of arrows alighted on her. are assembled on this sore, the Nautilattacks.

The Captain's fingers were then the answer. ment, and I remarked that he touched deep in algebraical calculations. only the black keys, which gave to his melodies an essentially Scotch char- courtesy's sake, acter. Soon he had forgotten my again on to the platform. Night had me? already fallen. I could only see the island indistinctly, but the numerous

The night slipped away without any mischance, the islanders frightened, no doubt, at the sight of a monster aground in the bay. The panels were open and would have offered an easy access to the interior of the Nautilus.

At 6 o'clock in the morning on Jan. | crew 8 I went up onto the platform. The dawn was breaking. The island soon fogs-first the shore, then the sum-

The natives were there, more numercus than on the day before-500 had no effect?" er 600 perhaps some of them, profiting by the low water, had come onto sist. the coral at less than two cable length from the Nautilus. I distinguished them easily: they were true Papuaus, shining bodies like those of the Nu- bring. bians. From the lobes of their ears. cut and distended, hung chaplets of will be rd us?" bones. Most of these savages were the knees in quite a cripoline of herbs glass beads, red and white; nearly all stones which they cast from their slings with great skill. One of these chiefs, rather hear to the Nautilus. examined it attentively.

During low water the natives roamed about near the Nautilus, but were not troublesome; I heard them freby their gestures I understood that uninjured." they invited me to go on land, an invitation that I declined.

thought of dragging these bentiful back to my room, limpid waters, under which I saw a profusion of shells, toophytes and marine plants.

I therefore called Conseil, who brought me a little light drag, very like those for the oysler fishery. For two hours we fished unceasingly, but without bringing up any rarities. But just when I expected it least, I put my hand on a wonder, I might say a natural deformity, very rarely met with. Conseil saw me plunge my arm quickly into the net and heard me

"What is the matter, sr?" he asked. "This shell," I said, holding up the object of my triumph.

'It is simply an olive porphyry.'

"Yes, Conseil; but instead of being rolled from right to left, this olive turns from left to right."

"Is it possible?"

"Yes, my boy; it is a left shell." Shell are all right handled, with rare exceptions; and when by chance efr spiral is left, amateurs are ready to pay their weight in gold.

Consell and I were absorbed in the entemplation of our treasure, and I was promising myself to enrich the a native, struck against and broke precious object in Conseil's hand. I sttered a cry of despair! Conseil took up his gun, and almed at a dsing his sling at ten yards from him. I would have opped him, but his blow tolk effect of broke the bracelet of amulets

Yes Captain; but we unfortun- | which encircled the arm of the

"Conseil!" cried I.

"Ah! the scoundrel!" creid Conseil; the wildest contortions. finding savages? Savages! where are "I would rather he had broken my

"M. Aronuax," replied Capt. Nemo, proached the Nautijus, and a shower thrown,

I went down to the saloon, but cried he with an oath. us will have nothing to fear from their found at the door that opened into

presence and had plunged into a rev- the captain; "but I think you have rent. erie that I did not disturb. I went up serious reasons for wishing to see "Very grave ones; the natives are | terror

surrounding us in their canoes, and in fires lighted on the beach showed that a few minutes we shall certainly be the natives did not think of leaving it. attacked by many hundreds of sav-

> "Ah!" said Capt. Nemo, quietly. "they are come with their canoes? Well, sir, we must close the hatches.

And, pressing an electrical button, he transmitted an order to the ship's the Nautilus continued her course be-

"It is all done, sir" said he, after some moments. "The pinnace is timate it at less than thirty-five miles showed itself through the dissipating ready, and the hatches are closed. You an hour. do not fear, I imagine, that these gentlemen could stave in walls on which the balls of your frigate have Cape Wessel, which forms the east

W at is that, sir?

It is that tomorrow at about this hour, wem ust open the halenes to rewith atheletic figures; men of good new the air of the Nautilus Now if teeth. Their wooly hair, with a red- occupy the platform, I do not see

"I s'us certain of it.

craving for meat that possessed the Canadian.

"To-morrow," added the captain, error. rising, "to-morrow, at twenty minutes to 3 P. M., the Nautilus shall quently repeat the word "Assai," and float and leave the Strait of Torres

Having curtly pronounced these words, Capt. Nemo bowed slightly.

At 6 in the morning I arose. The hatches had not been opened. The inner air was not renewed, but the reservoirs, filled ready for any emergency, were now resorted to, and discharged several cubic feet of oxygen into the exhaustd atmosphere of the

I worked in my room till noon without having seen Capt. Nemo. On board no perpartions for departure were visible.

At twenty-five minutes to 3 Capt. Nemo appeared in the saloon.

"We are going to start," said he. I have given the order to open the "And the Papuans?"

"The Papauns," answered Capt.

Nemo, slightly shrugging his should-

"Will they not come inside the Nautilus?"

"Only by leaping over the hatches you have opened." "M. Arronax," quietly answered

Capt. Nemo, "they will not enter the natches af the Nautilus in that way, even if they were or I looked at the Cap ain.

"Do you understand?" said he. 'Well, come and you will see."

I directed my steps toward the entral staircase. There Ned Land and Conseil were slyly watching some of the ship's crew, who were opening the hatches, while cries of rage and fearful vociferations re-

The port lids were pulled down outside. Twenty horrible faces appeared. But the first native who "Wells sir! do you not see that the placed his hand on the stair-rail you." cannibal has commenced the attack?" struck from behind by some invisible "A shell it not worth the life of a force, I know not what, fled, uttering the most fearful cries, and making

Ten of his companions followed him. They met with the same fate. worse than others these whom you The situation had changed some Conseil was in ecstasy. Ned Land, them the captain's determination. minutes before, and we had not per- carried away by his violent instincts. ceived. A score of canoes surrounded rushed on to the staircase. But the moment he seized the rail with both At this moment the canoes ap- hands, he to in his turn, was over-

"I am struck by a thunderbolt,"

This explained all. It was no rail. the captan's room. "Come in," was but a metallic cable, charged with electricity from the deck, communirunning over the keys of the instru- I entered, and found Capt. Nemo cating with the platform. Whoever touched it felt a powerful shock-and "I am disturbing you," said I, for this shock would have been mortal if Capt. Nemo had discharged into the own reflections and could think of "That is true. M. Arromax," replied | conductor the whole force of the cur. | nothing but the strange fear depicted

had beaten a retreat, paralyzed with

At this moment the Nautilus, raised by the last waves of the tide, quitted her coral bed exactly at the fortieth minute fixed by the captain.

#### CHAPTER XXII. "Aegri Somnia."

The following day, 10th January, tween two seas, but with such remarkable speed that I could not es-

Our course was directed to the west, and on the 11th January we doubled point of the Gulf of Carpentaria. On "No, Captain; but a danger still ex- the 13th January Capt, Nemo arrived in the Sea of Timor. From this point the direction of the Nantilus inclined in total darkness Ned Land was toward the southwest. Her head was set for the Indian Ocean.

On the 16th January the Nantilus race, large high foreheads and white at this moment the Papuans should seemed becalmed, only a few yards beneath the surface of the waves. Her dish tinge, showed off on their black, how you could preven them from an electric apparatus remained inactive, and her motionless screw left her to "Then, sir, you suppose that they drift at the mercy of the currents.

My companions and I then witnessed a curious sperfacie. The naked. Among them I remarked "Well, sir, let them come. I see no batches of the saloon were open, and we had just taken. Imprisonment some women dressed from the hips to reason for hindering them. After all, as the beacon-light of the Nautilus was not enough to conceal Captain that sustained a vegetable waistband. I am unwilling that my visit to the reigned in the midst of the waters. I Some cheffs had ornamented their Island of Gueberoau should cost the observed the state of the sea under necks with a crescent and collars of life of a single one of these wretches." These conditions, and the largest fish Upon that I was going away; but appeared to me no more than scarcely were armed with bows, arrows and Capt. Nemo detained me, and asked defined shaflows, when the Nantilus shields and carried on their shoulders me to sit down by him. He ques- found herself suddenly transported ina sort of net coptaining those round though me with interest about our ex- to full light. I thought at first that cursions on shore, and our hunting, the beacon had been lighted, and was and seemed not to understand the casting its electric radiance into the liquid mass. I was mistaken, and after a rapid survey perceived my

The Nantitus floated in the midst of a phosphorescent bed, which, in this obscurity, became quite dazzling. It was produced by myriads of luminous animalculae, whose brilliancy was increased as they glided over the metal-Having nothing better to do, I This was toldismiss me, and I went lie hull of the vessel. During several hours the Nautilus floated in these brillant waves, and our admiration increased as we watched the marine monsters disposing themselves like

On the 18th of January the Nautilus was in 105 degrees longitude and 15 degrees south latitude. The weather was threatening the sea rough and as ignorant as I was, and to penetrate rolling. There was a strong east wind. The barometer, which had been going down for some days, foreboded a coming storm. I went up on to the platform just as the second lieutenant was taking the measure of the horary angles, and waited according to habit, till the daily phrase was said. But, on this day it was exchanged for another phrase not less incomprehensible. Almost directly, I saw Capt. Nemo appear with a glass ooking toward the horizon.

For some minutes he was immovable, without taking his eye off the point of observation. Then he lowered his glass, and exchanged a few words with his lieutenant. The latter seemed to be a victim to some emotion that he tried in vain to repress. Capt. Nemo, having more mand over himself, was cool.

I felt very much puzzled and de scended to the drawing room and took out an excellent telescope that I generally used. Then, leaning on the cage of the watchlight that jutted out from the front of the platform, set myself to look over all the line of the

But my eyes were no sooner ap lied to the glass than it yas quickly natched out of my hands.

I turned around. Capt. Nemo was efore me, but I did not know him. His face was transfigured. His eyes finshed sullenly; his teeth were set; his stiff body, clenched fists and head shrunk between his shoulders betrayed the violent agitation that pervaded his whole frame. He did not move. My glass, fallen from my hands, had rolled at his feet.

He addressed some words in a foreign language to his lieutenant, then turned to me. "M. Arronax," he said in rather an imperious tone, "I require you to keep one of the conditions that bind you to me."

"What is it. Captain."

'You must be confined with your companions until I think fit to release

"You are the master," I replied. looking steadily at him. But may I ask one question?'

"None sir."

I went down to the cabin occupied by Ned Land and Conseil, and told

Four of the crew waited at the door and conducted us to that cell where we had passed the first night on board the Nautilus.

Ned Land would have remonstrated, out the door was shut upon him. "Will master tell me what this

neans?" asked Conseil. I told my companions what had bassed. They were as much astonished as I, and equally at a loss how to ecount for it.

Meanwhile, I was absorbed in my in the captain's countenance. I was Meanwhile the exasperated Papuans utterly at a loss to account for it, when my cogitations were disturbed by these words from Ned Land."

"Hallo! breakfast is ready!" And indeed the table was laid, Evidently Capt. Nemo had given this order at the same time that he had hastened the speed of the Nautilus.

"Will master permit me to make a ecommendation?" asked Conseil. "Yes, my boy."

"Well, it is that master breakfasts. It is prudent, for we do not know what may happen. "You are right Conseil."

they have only given us the ship's We sat down to the table. The

"Unfortunately," said Ned Land,

meal was eaten in silence. Just then the luminous globe that lighted the cell went out, and left us soon asleep, and what astonished me was that Conseil went off into a heavy sleep. I was thinking what could have caused this irresistable drowsiness, when I felt my brain becoming stupefied. In spite of my efforts to keep my eyes open, they would close. A painful suspicion seized me. Evidently soporific substances had been mixed with the food

more necessary. I then heard the panels shut. The indulations of the sea, which caused a slight rolling motion, ceased. Had the Nautilus quitted the surface of the ocean? Had it gone back to the motionless bed of water? I tried to resist sleep. It was impossible. My breathing grew weak. I felt a mortal cold freeze my stiffened and halfparalyzed limbs. My eyelids, like leaden caps, fell over my eyes, I could not raise them; a morbid sleep, full of hallucinations, berefit me of my being. Then the visions disappeared, and left me in complete insensibility.

#### CHAPTER XXIII. The Coral Kingdom.

The next day I woke with my head singularly clear. To my great surprise I was in my own room. My com panions, no doubt had been reinstated in their cabin, without having perceived it any more than I. Of what had passed during the night they were

this mystery I only reckoned upon the chances of the future. I then thought of quitting my room, Was I free again, or a prisoner? Quite free. I opened the door, went to the half-deck, went up the central stairs. The panels, shut the evening before,

were open. I went on to the platform. Ned Land and Consell waited there for me. I questioned them! they knew nothing. Lost in a heavy sleep in which they had been totally unconscious, they had been astonished at finding themselves in their cabin.

As for the Nautilus, it seemed quiet and mysterious as ever. It floated on the surface of the waves at a moderate pace. Nothing seemed changed The second lieutenant then came

on to the platform, and gave the us-As for Capt. Nemo, he did not ap-

About 2 o'clock I was in the drawing room, busied in arranging my notes, when the Captain opened the door and appeared. I bowed. He made a slight inclination in return, without sking. I resumed my work, hoping that he would perhaps give me

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> as a finish to the frills of lace which take the place of sleeves. Another

type of sleeve which appears on ever

so many evening frocks is the long,

trailing sleeve of tulle, known as the

wing sleeve. It always gives added

grace to a gown and is often outlined

Another interesting feature of even-

ing gowns is the return of the train.

Many trains are in the form of separate panels, some of which are quite

est skirts are longer than those of

Fully as elaborate and luxurious as

among them ruby, rose, geranium and different shades of blues, are used for wraps and their linings. The lining is often the same color as the wrap or

contrasting. Sometimes bright figured silks are used. Beautiful wraps also come in darker shades. An especi ally handsome one was of dark red velvet trimmed with dull-gold braid

and enriched with coney fur at the

In the Line of Accessories

form of bags, artificial flowers to

match dresses, and fans. The bags

are of gold and silver tissue or of delicate silks. The large ostrich feath-

er fans are favored above all others,

and very beautiful they are, coming in all colors to match the gowns they

Of the accessories for evening there are countless dainty conceits in the

reck and sleeves.

are to accompany,

with iridescent heads.

### PREPARING FOR THE LIGHTER SIDE OF LIFE

THE SEASON'S EVENING GOWNS AND WRAPS ARE MOST ELABORATE

THE NOVELTIES IN ACCESSORIES

more the center of attraction for the to merit the name of train. On one on is at hand and all who take part in the gaieties of dances and of net and half of satin. It started heater parties that brighten the autu- from the shoulder, and he upper part

chiffon velvet, and the soft richness to go with it. The wraps are very of this matrial is especially adapted to ample and are fashioned cheifly of developing the sumptuous gowns that velvet or brandcloth, trimmed with women of fashion demand. Next in fur. The fur is applied in bands importance come the brocaded silks around the edges as in he accompanyand satins and the gold and silver illustration, or it appears only in collaces and nets. Quantities of these gold, silver and other metallic laces



Evening Gown of Black Velvet and Lace

are used and they are combined with tulle and net or with soft silks, satins and velvtes. Black chiffon velvet combined with gold or silver lace is especially high in favor, but the colored velvets are also favored, some of them being very brilliant while others are in the softer shades. For young girls, white satin embroidered in silver as well as the soft shades of pink and blue make very charming gowns. Tulle is another of the girlish materials for youthful dance frocks. It makes the daintiest of frocks, and the tulle used at present is not of the perishable kind that was used former-

In the way of trimming, everything that glitters and sparkles is in demand for decorating evening frocks. Quantities of paillettes, sequins and rhinestone trimmings are employed, so that there is a great deal of glitter and glamour about the evening frocks

of this season. The use of chiffon velvet combined with lace is shown in the charming model illustrated. Fine lace flouncing forms the side sections of the skirt and this may be of white or silver lace, or black lace, which is also very effective. Bands of pearl or rhinestone trimming over the shoulders hold up the little bodice of black velvet, and at the same time they serve

of regret over the vast fortunes that

were lost in bygone years in cotton

seed that was permitted to go to

waste. Other similar instances of

dreadful waste could be recited. For

instance, Seretofore one has consider-

ed it necessary to have both potato

ridiculous waste of land and of labor

in cultivating two acres where only

Eleven fully matured tomatoes and as

many potatoes growing on a single plant in the vegetable gardens of the Pennsylvania State College are re-

eived and carried to completion by

ted this year. The experim

One hears occasionally expressions tal vegetable growing at the colege. A potato was planted, and on the stalk produced there was grafted a young tomato shoot. Tomato blossoms appeared, and these developed into normal tomatoes. Under ground, at the same time, the potatoes grew and thrived. These were Irish potatoes, and of course in case of ordinary sweet potatoes we must graft with waterpatch and a tomato patch. What a melon vine or some other runner o the ground.-Dallas News.

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of gold or silver tissue and half of

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Prominence is given in this issue to an article by State Superintend Doughty favoring the proposed amend ment to the constitution permitting school districts and counties to make proper provisions for their schools. This change must be made if educational progress is desired. Many schools have put on the limit of taxation and evaded the law by raising renditions and yet lack sufficient funds for goods schools; the people in these communities are perfectly willing to pay for proper schools but cannot under the law as it stands.

#### Remove the Narrow Limits

found an explamation of House Joint of the leading lawyers of the Pan-Resolution 30, passed by the thirtyfourth Legislature, which submits an amendment to the State Constitution to be voted on by the people at the gen eral election to be held in November, 1916, permitting common and independent school districts to levy a local school tax not to exceed one dollar on the hundred dollars of assessed property valuation by a majority vote of the property taxpaying voters of the district, and also permitting counties to levy a county school tax of fifty cents on the one hundred dollars of assessed property valuation to supplement the county school funds if a majority of and as a citizen. the qualified property taxpaying voters of the county desire to do so.

The adoption of this amendment is one of the most far reaching steps taken in years for the liberation of our public school system from the constant shortage of funds, and the raising of our rank in the educational world from its present low rating of thirty-eighth place among the states of the Union. So long as our schools have to pursue a stinted policy because of lack of funds, just that long will they be doomed to a low standing

Under our present constitution a tax of not more than fifty cents on the one hundred dollars assessed property valuation can be levied for the support of our schools. This proposed amendment, if passed, removes this/limitation and makes it possible to levy as much as one dollar for the support of the schools, and also provides that counties desiring to do so may vote a fifty cent tax to supplement the common and independent district funds.

The resoluion imposes no tax, but

makes it possible for the people to vote the tax necessary for the maintenance of their schools. It simply re moves the constitutional handicap and gives the people a chance to move forward and meet the needs of their schools in a financial way. In other words the constitution gets out of the way of future progress of the schools and leaves it to the patrons in the com mon and independent districts. It is next to criminal for the people to want a better school system and not be permitted to have it by constitutional prohibition.

itation of fifty cents, poor equipment, and underpaid teachers can be the only hope. Poor equipment means inefficient schools and underpaid teachers mean poor teachers and therefore poor teaching. So long as teachers are paid meager salaries, the best teachers will constantly leave the prothe reward is better and the future more promising. The voters need not have any fear regarding the wisdom of this proposed amendment. It means progress, better schools, better citzens, and a larger outlook for the boys and girls of the future .- Vernon Re-

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We further submit that it was a pleasure to meet Mr. Johnson, in the court house in the trial of cases, as he was always courteous and affiable to opposing council while engaged in such trials.

Therefore be it resolved by the Bar Association of Memphis, that we exceeding regret the loss of Mr. Johnson as a member of the association

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Ruy your condiments, mustard)

dress attorney, was here Tuesday look

weeks visit at Sulphur, Oklahoma.

your condiments, mustard. and Sunday, perhaps three inches in , jam, etc., from Huchton Meat all and the ground is thoroughly wet.

ill Tarwater of Parnell was here nesday afternoon.

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B. Norwood and T. C. Delaney at Turkey yesterday. sh Mackerel—at Thrasher's 14tf

ing after matters in the county court. s. Hattie Metcalf went to Ese Monday night.

Ajax" auto tires and tubes 5,000 watches will be done as it should be guaranteed in writing.

G. N. STAFFORD and Mrs. B. W. Moreman of Gamble, came in from Oklahoma City

y were here Tuesday. y your condiments, mustard,

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Tuesday from Chicago. Irthday and wedding anniversary

in silver ware and cut glass ared v. Asheraft will preach first Sun-

and Sunday night, at Friendship. W. P. Cagle's five acre tracts. igh Patent Flour at \$3.25 per hun-17-35 ing for Nebraska to be gone several

liss Lucile Newton left Saturday ht for Dallas to attend the fair.

he new things in the jewelry line Fresh, wholesome and appetizing 11-11 especally atractive this season Hucthon Meat Company

A. Pierce of Hedley was here headay looking after business

ure food sauces, jams, jellies, wholesome and appetizing. bon Meat Company,

sh Mackerel at Thrasher's 14tf

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson returned Tuesday from the fair at Dal-

Pure food sauces, jams, jellies. Presh, wholesome and appetizing .-Hucthon Ment Company.

W. R. Fickas returned Friday from Dallas where he purchased his holiday goods.

You will find 'Economy Stock Food' at Smithee Gro. Co. Recommended by O. B. Burnett and W. B. Quigley for cholera and other deseases of hogs

Mrs. Emma Brown of Tulsa, Oklahoma, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Anna, returned Sunday from a two N. C.Herod.

> OSTEOPATH .- Dr. W. H. Ballen graduate of American school of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo. Acute and chronic diseases. Office at Mrs. O. 12-tfe B. Spradlings.

> Mrs. Sam Harle, Jr., returned Tuesday from Clarendon, where she has been visiting relatives.

H. A. McDonald returned Saturday morning from Cove, Arkansas, where court and the county surveyor were he was called by the illness and death of his father.

George Coursey of Giles has bought A new awning has been erected in the Chancey Garage. Mr. Chancey will move to Dallas to put in a barber shop at that place.

S. S. Montgomery returned Mon-Clock Repairing Will call for and deliver anywhere in town-Chas Orep day from a visit with home folks at Build you a nice home on one of Dallas. He was accompanied home by his little niece, Mary Winston Montgomery.

> Cheap money to loan on Farms and charge of the case report improvement Ranches. Vendor's lien notes bought and extended. If you are interested if will pay you to see us. GRUNDY BROS.

Many Memphis people have attend-Miss Josephine McMicken has re ed the fair at Dallas this week and a number of others will go before it contributing something substantial to tion for appendicitts to leave the closes. The Panhandle country will industry, prosperity and buman prog probably send more visitors this year ress, rearing children in habits of honthan to any previous fair.

play. Would be pleased to have you Drives Out Malaria, Builds Up System and intellectual level of their little eall and see them and make your order for future delivery. L. McMillan Malaria, enriches the blood, and builds up the sys-Malaria, enriches the blood, and builds up the sys-M-tf tem. A true tonic, For adults and children, soc. Richmond Palladium.

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Last Wednesday morning, Mr. Roberts, of the Commercial Department of the Memphis High School, was made glad by the surprise of Miss Elsie Bass and her pupils marching into the Department occupied by the Commercial School, and presenting Mr. Roberts with a choice and abundant selection of friuts and flowers. Miss Bass made the presentation speech in behalf of her pupils, stating that the gift was a token of appreciation of service rendered her department just previous to the Hall County Fair. Just such acts as this makes life worth living. May God's

choicest blessings rest upon the donors County Court Convened

County court convened Monday, for the October term. Because of a light docket and the busy season adjournment was made after all cases had been set for the third week, when jury cases and probate matters will be heard.

The members of the commissioners out at Ox-Bow last Friday completing arrangements for the right-of-way for the bridge road.

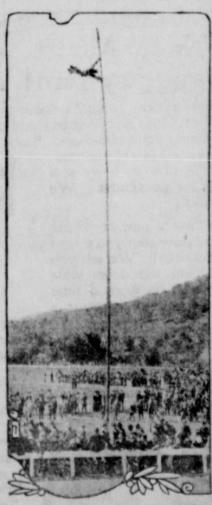
Bob Barker, of San Antonio, was here several days last week visiting

Walter Crump, formerly a citizen of Memphis was here last week.

Jimmie Wilbourn received an en cournging letter regarding the condition of his wife. The doctors in

Successful People The most successful men mee not necessarily the ones noisily attracting public attention. The unlauded mer and women who are quietly attending to their own little tastes, every day est labor and right living and supply ing example that elevates the mora

## DE CARNO, THE DEATH DEFIER, TO TH THOUSANDS AT 1916 STATE FAIR OF



Not Desired.

Hef. "No fourth dimension in mine, Af

you please!" she exclaimed with un-

Some aver that the feminine mind

is not attracted by metaphysics any.

Rice and Vielins.

Dry grain, preferably rice, is t

best thing to use to clean the inside

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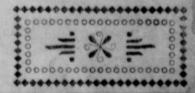
way-Exchange.

ever performed in An according to a recent ment, been engaged for the Fair of Texas. De Corno. Defier, presents an act that is acme of skill and daring, and derful evolutions are exped one of the most interesting the State Fair this fall

De Carno's act is one of nality. There is nothing like's world. De Carne has no comi and no imitators, for no other ac has ever had the nerve to even a to duplicate his feats.

This act is presented upon a sh tapering pole 100 feet in height. pole is simply set in the group has no scaffolding, guy wires o support of any kind. De Carno this pole rapidly and, ascendin, very top, performs gymnasti that make the crowds hold the in wonder, while all the time; der pole is swaying to and fi the weight of the daring perfort

This act is entirely new to the and it comes to the State Fair as with the warmest recommend ever bestowed upon an act of the It is something that is sure to pl and Fair visitors are advised to si y all means.



Mules Wanted

Will be at Turkey, Friday. Having at enormous pains got her yer. 27; Lukeview, Saturday, O ber, 28; Newlin, Monday, October, leugth, breadth and thickness about Hedley, Tuesday, October, 31; Mc right, the woman heaved a sigh of re-

phis, Wednesday, November, 1. To buy mules from 4 to 7 year old and 14% to 16 hands high. will also buy some stout rugged, hea boned mules 8, 10 or 11 years of that are good, game flesh lookin mules from 151/4 to 16 hands, for we purposes. No blemished or broad

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# 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea

### BY JULES VERNE

## First and Greatest Story of a Submarine

CHAPTER XXIV.

The Indian Ocean

We now come to the second part of our journey under the sea. The first ended with the moving scene in the coral cemetery, which left such a deep impression on my mind. Thus, in the midst of this great sea. Capt. Nemo's life was passing even to his grave, which he had prepared in one of its deepest abysses. There, not one of the ocean's monsters could suble the last sleep of the crew of autilus, of those friends riveted other is death as in life. oan efther," had added the of the same fierce, imtoward human so-

1. I mounted the

the waters of any one leaning he 23 of January

the rate of two leagues in twentyfive hundred and nty-two miles an unized so many difies of fish it was because, the electric light, they the greater part. n distanced by our kept their place autilus for a time. anuary the ocean ted; the Nautilus the surface. About

> he evening, before tropical zones; Constonished by a curi-

a steamer running

Her masts were

ant, but she could

s, being too low

on the surface of the ocean. eral leagues. count several hundreds. to the tul Sculiar to the Indian seas ful molluscs moved backmans of their locomotive

stretched out floating on the water, about eight miles to westward. while the other two, rolled up flat, flutted shells, which Cuvier justly com to me, said: pares to an elegant skiff. A boat incretes it without its adhering to it.

The next day, 26th of January, we cut the equator at the eighty-second

bodies floating on the surface of the arrive in the night. water. They were the dead of the Inand watched the But the sharks did not fail to help feet deep. them at their funeral work.

About seven o'clock in the evening, the Nautilus, half immersed, was sail-2:00,000,000 of ing in a sea of milk. At first sight some fisherman should be there we rs are so clear the ocean seemed lactified. Was it shall see him at work. the effects of the lunar rays? No; for the moon, scarcely two days old, was still lying hidden under the horizon in the rays of the sun. The whole sky, though lit by the siderial rays, one seemed black by contrast with the whiteness of the waters.

Conseil could not believe his eyes, and questioned me as to the cause of this strang phenomenon. Happily I was able to answer him.

"It is called a milk sea," I exwavelets often to be seen on the coasts of Amboyna, and in these parts of the sea.

No, my boy; and the whiteness which surprises you is caused only by the presence of myriads of infusoria. a sort of luminous little worm, gelalight which binds tinous and without color of the thickness of a hair, and whose length is not more than the seven one-thousand ths of an inch. These insects ada shoal of argonauts travel- here to one another sometimes for sev-

CHAPTER XXV

eight tentacles six were elongated and | north latitude, there was land in sight

Capt. Nemo, and his second apwere spread to the wind like a light peared at this moment. The captain sail. I saw their spiral shaped and glanced at the map. Then, turning diver's work. We will now put or

> "The island of Ceylon, noted for its visit one of them, M. Aronnax?'

"Certainly, captain.

"Well, the thing is easy. Though meridain and entered the northern if we see the fisheries we shall not of Capt. Nemo. see the fisherman. The annual ex-The 27 of January, at the entrance poration has not yet begun. Never of the vast Bay of Bengal, we met re- mind, I will give orders to make for peatedly a forbidding spectacle—dead | the Gulf of Manaar, where we shall

The captain said something to his dian villages, carried by the Ganges second, who immediately went out. to the level of the sea, and which the Soon the Nautilus returned to her r came to take the vultures, the only undertakers of the native element, and the manometer country, had not been able to devour. showed that she was about thirty

> "Well, sir," said Capt. Nemo, "you and your companions shall visit the Bank of Manaar, and if by chance

"Agreed, captain!" not afraid of sharks?'

This question seemed a very hard

"Well?" continued Capt Nemo. "I admit, Captain, that I am not yet

very familiar with that kind of fish.' "We are accustomed to them," re plied Capt. Nemo; "and in time you will be too. However, we shall be armed, and on the road we may be plained; "a large extent of white able to hunt some of the tribe. It is interesting. So till to-morrow, sir, and early.

The next morning at 4 o'clock I "But sir," said Conseil, 'can you was awakened by the steward, whom tell me what causes such an effect? Capt. Nemo had placed at my service. For I suppose the water is not really I rose hurriedly, dressed and went into the saloon

Capt. Nemo was awaiting me.

Vapt. Nemo conducted me to the central staircase, which led on to the platform. Ned and Conseil were already there, delighted at the idea of the "pleasure party." which was preparing. Five sailors from the Nautilus, with their oars, waited in the gainst the side.

daylight, with that rapidity peculiar zh which they propelled noon the Nautilus came to the surface her dawn nor twilight. I saw land

here and there. The boat neared Manaar Island, which was rounded to the south. Capt, Nemo rose from his seat and watched the sea

At a sign from him the anchor was dropped, but the chain scarcely ran, for it was little more than a yard deep, and this spot was one of the highest points of the bank of pin-

"Here we are, M. Aronnax," said Capt. Nemo. "You see that inclosed bay? Here, in a month, will be assembled the numerous fishing boats of the explorters, and these are the waters their divers will ransack so boldly. Happily, this bay is well situated for that kind of fishing. It is sheltered from the strongest winds; the sea is never very rough here. which makes it favorable for the our dresses and begin our walk."

Soon we were enveloped to the deed! It bears the creature which se- pearl fisheries. Would you like to throat in india rubber clothing; the air apparatus fixed to our backs by

One last question remained to ask

"And our arms?" asked I; "our

"Guns! what for? Do not mountaineers attack the bear with daggers n their hand, and is not steel sure than lead? Here is a strong blade put it in your belt, and we strat.'

I looked at my companions; they were armed like us and, more than that. Ned Land was brandishing ar enormous harpoon, which he had placed in the boat before leaving the Nautilus

Then, following the Captain's example. I allowed myself to be dressed in the heavy coper helmet, and our reserviors of air were at once in ac-"By the by, M. Aronnax, you are tivity. An instant after we were landed, one after the other, in about two feet of water upon an even sand Capt. Nemo made a sign with his hand, and we followed him by a gentle leclivity till we disappeared under the waves.

> Over our feet, like coveys of snipe in a bog, rose shoals of fish of the genus monopters, which have no other fins but thier tail.

> At about 7 o'clork we found ourselves at last surveying the oyster banks, on which the pearl oystters are reproduced by millions.

There opened before us a large grotto dug in a picturesue heao cf rocks, and carpeted with all the thick carp of the submarine flora Capt. Nemo entered; we followed My eyes scon accustmed themselves to this relative state of darkness. I could dis thiguish the arches sgringing enpriiously from natural pillars, standing bread upon their granite base, like the eavy columns of Tuscan architecture

Why had our incomprehensible guide led us to the bottom of this boat, which had been made fast a- submarine crypt? I was soon to know After descending a rather share delivity, our feet trod the bottom of stonned, and with his har i indicated On the 28th of January, when at to tropical regions, which know neit- an object I had not yet perceivel. It dready drawn in. Of their of the sea, in 9 degrees 4 minutes distinctly, with a few trees scattered cusions, a gigantic tridacas, a gobiet which could have contained a whole ine a half, and conseque t's larger than that a namenting the saloon of he Nautifus. I approached this extraordinary mollusc. It adhered by its byssus to a table of granite, and there isolated, it developed itself in the calm waters of the grotto. I estimated the weight of this tridaena at 600 pounds. Such oyster would contain thirty pounds of meat.

Capt. Nemo was evidently acquaint ed with the existence of this bivalve, and seemed to have a particular motive in verifying the actual state of this trideena The shells were a little open; the Captain came near, and put his dagger between them to prevent them from closing; then with his hand he raised the membrane with its fringed edges which former a cloak for the creature. There, between the folded plaits I saw a loose pearl whose size equalled tha of a cocoanut. Its globular shape, perfect clearness and admirable lustre, made it altogether a jewel of inestimable value. Carried away by my curiosity I stretched out my hand to seize it, weigh it, and touch it, but captain stopped me, made a sign or refusal, and quickly withdrew his dagger, and the two shells closed suddenly. I then understood Capt. Nemo's intention. In leaving this pearl hidden in the mantle of the tridaena, he was allowing it to grow slowly. Each year the secretions of the mollusc would add new concentric circles. I estimated its value at 500, 000 pounds at least.

After ten minutes Capt. Nemo stopped suddenly. I thought he had balted previously to returning. No; by a gesture he bade us crouch beside him in deep fracture of the rock, his hand pointed to one part of the liquid mass. which I watched attentiviely.

About five yards from me a shadow eared, and sank to the ground. The isquieting idea of sharks shot hrough my mind, but I was mistakes nd once again it was not a m of the ocean that we had anythi

It was a man, a living man, an In (Continued on page 7.)

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ou of the events of the . He made none. He seemed fatigued; had not been refreshed ce looked very sorrowd to and fro, sat down in, took up a chance own, consulted his inhout taking his habiseemed restless and the came up to me and

octor, M. Arennax?" ected such a question me time at him with-

loctor?" he repeated colleagues have stud-

d I, "I am a doctor and n to the hospital, I al years before enter-

had evidently satisfied But not knowing what ext. I waited for other rving my answers ac umstances.

ix, will you consent to me of my men?" he

y to follow you.'

eart beat, I do not know ss of one of the crew ystery interested me at as the sick man.

bed lay a man about f countenance, a true Anglo-Saxon.

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done.

tuated near the sailors'

erhim. He was not only with his large eyes and Ned Land and Conseil were near of pain as I did it. It

ities of the body were old already, and I saw inevitably ensue. After man. unfortunate man's justed the bandages on turned to Capt. Nemo. ed this wound?' I asked. es it signify?" he replied. "A shock has broken one s of the engine; which

ed before giving it. speak," said the captain. does not understand

ff. But your opinion as

last look at the wounded ill be dead in two hours. no's hand contracted, and glistened in his eyes.

moments I still watched an, whose life ebbed slow

ay go now, M. Aronnax

in the dying man's cabin d to my room, much afthis scene. During the I was haunted by uncompicions, and at night I and, between my broken fancied I heard distant e notes of a funeral psalm. the prayers of the dead. in that language that I

morning I went on to the pt Nemo was there before as he perceived me he

will it be convenient nake a submarine excur-

companions?" I asked.

your orders, Captain."

u be so good as to put on ackets?" I rejoined Ned Conseil, and told them of s proposition. Conseil accept it, and this time an seemed quite willing to

ast eight we were equipped w excursion and provided ontrivances for light and The double door was open, alned by Capt. Nemo, who ed by a dozen of the crew. at a depth of about thirty e solid bottom on which the

declivity ended in an unat fifteen fathoms depth. differed entirely from the visited on my first excurthe waters of the Pacific lere there was no fine sand. ne prairies, no sea forest dely recognized the maron in which, on that day, did the honors to us. It oral kingdom.

thi produced a thousand varieties, playing in the the branches that were so slored I seemed to see the

membraneous and cylindrical tubes long arms that one might have thought tremble beneath the undulation of were made of petrified blood. the waters. I was tempted to gather Upon a sign from Capt. Nemo, one ilnesss. their fresh petals, ornamented with of the men advanced, and at some

and the bush changed into a block of | inaccessible ocean!

most precious specimens of this zoo retreat was thus being disturbed; I Marvin Norwood, phyte. This coral was more valuable heard the strokes of the pickaxe. than that found in the Mediterranean which sparkled when it hit upon some on the coasts of France, Italy and flint lost at the bottom of the waters. Barbary. Its tints justified the poet- The hole was soon large and deep leal names of "Flower of Blood," and enough to receive the body. Then the 'Froth of Blood," that trade has given | bearers approached; the body, ento its most beautiful productions, veloced in a tissue of white byssus. Corals is sold for 20 pounds per ounce, was lowered into the damp grave. and in this place, the watery beds Capt. Nemo, with his arms crossed

pany of coral divers. But soon the bushes contract, and prayer. the arborizations increase. Real petrified thickets, long joists of fantastie the rubbish taken from the ground

we had attained a depth of about 300 men rose; then, approaching the yards, that is to say, the extreme grave, they knell again, and all exlimit on which coral begins to form. modest brushwood, at the bottom of returned to the Nautilus, passing unlofty trees. It was an immense forest | der the arches of the forest, in the certain connection be- of large mineral vegetations, enormous petrified trees, united by gar- bushing uts of the day before; lands of elegant plumarias, sea bindweed, all adorned with clouds and reflections. We passed freely under conducted me to the their high branches, lost in the shade turned Nautilus and took me of the waves, while at our feet, tubipores, meandrines, stars, fungi, and clothes, I went up on to the platform, caryophyllidae formed a carpet of and a prey to conflicting emotions, I flowers sown with dazzling gems. of age, with a resolute What an indescribable spectacle!

Capt. Nemo had stopped. I and my empanions halted, and turning round I saw his men were forming a semiwounded. His head, circle round their cheif. Watching atbandages covered with tentively, I observed that four of a pillow. I undid the them carried on their shoulders an and the wounded mail object of an oblong shape.

me. We watched, and I thought I ble wound. The skull, was going to witness a strange scene y some deadly weapon, On observing the ground, I saw that in exposed, which was it was raised in certain places by slight excrescences encrusted with hundred feet below the surface of the limy deposits and disposed with a waves." regularity that betrayed the hand of

In the midst of the glade on a pedestal of rocks roughly piled up, stood gravely replied the Captain, a cross of coral, that extended its

delicae tentacles, some just blown, feet from the cross, he began to dig the others budding, while small fish, a hole with a pickaxe that he took swimming swiftly, touched them from his belt. I understood all! This VI 10-18; Acts, XX 22-27, XXI 10slightly, like flights of birds. But if glade was a cemetery, this hole a 14-Inez French. my hand approached these living tomb, this oblong object the body of flowers, these animated senitive them an who died in the night! The Danger. Duty or Personal Safetyplants, the whole colony took alarm. Captain and his men had come to Which?-Lomma Madden, The white petals re-ented their red bury their companion in this general cases, the flowers faded as I looked, resting place, at the bottom of this With Courage-Fannie Hightower.

The grave was being dug slowly; Chance had thrown me just by the the fish fled on all sides while their ple from Death; Weak, but Strongwould make the fortunes of a com- on his breast, and all the friends of him who had loved them, knelt in

The grave was then filled in with architecture were disclosed before us, which formed a slight mound. When

sat down near the binnacle. Capt.

ed in the night?"

Yes, M. Aronnax. paulons, in the coral cemetery?"

"Our peaceful cemetery is there, some Your dead sleep quietly, at least

Captain, out of the reach of sharks." 'Yes, sir, of sharks and men,'

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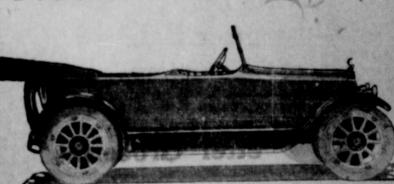


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give you full weight.

Purity

studied the first chapters in Framing Science has shown that nasal catarrh for Citizenship, which treated on Naoften indicates a general weakness tional and Home Laws. We find our member thoroughly enjoys the study After business matters and reports of several committees were heard the cinal food and a building-tonic, free club adjourned to meet at 3 p. m. malcohol or any harmfuldrugs. Try it. October 18th with Mrs. J. A. Bradford

CHINA WARE

**JEWELERY** 

### HALL COUNTY FAIR A GREAT SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1.) of beets, Loia Phillips, Hulver, \$1.00. Best pint jar of peas, Mrs. C. L. Cooper, Hulver, \$1.00. Best pint jar of sweet potatoes, Mrs. J. W. Mosely, Hulver, \$1.00. Best collection canned fruits and vegetables, Mrs. L. M. Thompson, Memphis, \$3.00.

CLASS NO. X. Open to Girls Under 20 Years of Age. Best collection canned fruits, vegetables, preserves and jellies put up

CLASS NO. XI Pickles and Preserves. Open to all

in uniform pint jars, No Entries.

Best pint jar of pickled cucumbers, Mrs. C. L. Cooper, Hulver, 50c. Best pint jar of chow chow, Lola Phillips, pickles, Mrs. J. W. Moseley, Hulver, pickles, Mrs. M. A. Frizzell, Memphis, Best assortment of pickles, Mrs. T. C. Johnson, Giles, \$2.00. Best pint jar of plum preserves, Mrs. C. L Cooper, Hulver, 75c. Best pint jar of peach preserves, Mrs. L. M. Thompson, Memphis, 75c. Best pint jar of apple preserves, Mrs. L. M. Thompson, Memphis, 75c. Best pint jar of tomato preserves. Lola Phillips, Huler, 75c. Best pint jar watermelon preserves, Mrs. L. M. Thompson Mem phis, 75c. Best assortment preserves and jellies, to include not less than 12 different kinds, Mrs. L. M. Thompson,

CLASS NO. XII Poultry. Open to All. Best half dozen fryers, Mrs. T. C.

of meat fowls, any breed, Mrs. C. F. all-purpose fowls, any breed, Cecil has bad teeth, he can't eat. If he Lookingbill, Memphis Rt., 1. \$2.00. CLASS NO. XIII.

Butter, Cheese Etc. Best pound of farm butter, Mrs. J. F. Bradley, Memphis, \$1.00. CLASS NO. XIV.

Registered Hogs.

Best registered Poland-China boar, M. N. Orr. Memphis, Rt., 1, \$5.00. Best registered Poland-China sow, Porter Orr, Memphis, \$5.00. Best O. teeth for future soldiers. I. C. boar, T. M. Cox, Memphis, \$5.00. Best O. I. C. sow, Ed. Moss, Memphis, first patriotic duty of a mother w. Rt., 1, \$5.00. Best Duroc boar, W. T. Weatherly, Estelline, \$5.00. CLASS NO. XIV-A

Hogs Not Registered. Best sow any breed, Leon Henderon, Memphis, \$2.50.

CLASS NO. XV. Horses and Mules.

Best mule colt, not over 1 year old, K. W. Wells, Lakeview, \$5.00. Best horse colt, not over one year old, C. E. Nall, Memphis, Rt., 1, \$5.00. Best all-purpose stallion, L. Carlisle, Memphis, \$5.00. Best jack, John Landis, Memphis, \$5.00

CLASS NO. XVI.

Best and most attractively decorated auto, Mrs. Jno. Gamble, Memphis, \$5.00. Best and most attractively decorated float, Lakeview School, \$5.00. Best and most attractively decorated buggy, Lillie Delaney, Memphis, \$5.00. Best and most attractive show window, Thompson Bros, Memphis, \$5.00. Most appropriately decorated store front, Green Dry Goods Company, Memphis, \$5.00.

SUPPLEMENT TO CLASS NO. VI. Best 6 stalks red maize, J. F. Hawkins, Memphis, \$1.00. Best 6 stalks white maize, W. M. Hillyer, Memphis, \$1.00. Best 6 stalks kafir, J. E. Gable Memphis, Rt., 1, \$1.00.

#### Was Not in Conference.

L. S. Stallings, local manager of the Memphis Cottonseed Oil Mill Company stated to The Index editor this week that he had no part in the conference that was held at the Fagg Hotel last Wednesday morning by Mr. Simmons of the Quanah Cottonseed Oil Mill Company, and a representative of the Harris-Irby Cotton Company. Mr. Stallings stated that he just stopped in at the hotel to greet the gentlemen and in no way discussed the cotton or cottonseed situa-tion in Childress.—Childress Index.

#### Married.

Mr. James W. Sanders, of Silveron, and Miss Pallie Burks, of this county, were married Friday evening at the Baptist Parsonage, Rev. W. T. touse officiating.

Hes Cured in 6 to 14 Days

### COUNTY SCHOOL TRUSTEES MEET

Authorize Apportionment of School Funds. Adopt State Methods, Minor District Changes

The County School Board held called meeting, to which the distret trustees throughout the county wre invited, Saturday.

Only a comparatively few distict trustees availed themselves of the pportunity and little except routineof

The county board authorized St erintendent McNally to aportion county funds and the State meth for teaching were adopted.

An order relinquishing certain line district was recinded be Childress county had failed to tke favorable action.

It was regretted that a larger tendance of district trustees were in attendance and it is hoped dat greater interest will be manifeste at the next similar meeting.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine. It see Cough and Headache and works off the Druggists refund money if it fails G E. W. GROVE'S signature on each bo

#### Dental Preparedness.

What is the most important attri bute of a soldier?

Good feet?

Good eyesight?

Good brains?

What then?

to the enemy to see him and use his brains to fight him.

How does a soldier get good teeth? By having good teeth in childhood How do children keep good teeth? Through being taught by their mohaving their teeth looked after while

It would seem then as though the to keep her children's teeth in good condition.

It is. -U. S. Public Health Service

HAVE YOU A BAD BACK?

If You Have, the Statement of This Memphis Resident Will Interest You.

Does your back ache night and day; Hinder work; destroy your rest? Does it stab you through and thru. When your kidneys mey be weak. Often backache is the clue. Just to give you further proof.

The kidney action may be wrong. If attention is not paid More distress will soon appear. Headaches, dizzy spells and nerves,

Uric acid and its ills Make the burden worse and worse Lini tients and plasters can't

Reach the inward cause at all; Help the kidneys-use the pills Memphis folks have tried and prov-

What they say you can believe . Read this Memphis woman's ac-

See her, ask her, if you doubt.

Mrs. B. L. Pool, E. Main St., Memphis, says: "My back was weak and lame and the action of my kidneys irregular, causing me at hoyance. I used Doan's Kidney P. Ils, procured lls, procured ore and in a of the comfrom Tomlin's Drug S short time they rid me

Price 50c, at all de simply ask for a kidner ers. Don't remedy set he same that Milburn Co., Doan's Kidney Pills-Mrs. Pool had. Foste Props., Buffalo, N. C.

GERMANY DENIES CHARGE.

Prisoners Not Infected With Tuber-culosis Germs and Sent to Their Homes.

Berlin, Oct., 8. by Wireless to Sayville.—The German Government in an official statement, according to the Overseas News Agency, refutes the recently published report that prisoners in German camp had been intentionally infected with tuberer win and had then been sent home a neutral country in order pagate the plague.



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