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EPUBLICANS NOMINATE WARD FOR CONGRESS

tador Newspaper Man Will Run Against Marvin Jones for

publican candidate for congress. State Library.

The letter, dated 1860, yas adretold great gains for the Repub-an party in Texas. He predicted e ultimate triumph of the Republi-"In the year of 1838 I made an

s were passed:

tion assembled, indorse the polic- of the Union. of the national administration "I am with respect and sincere perder the leadership of our matchless sonal esteem, your obedient srvant, esman our president Warren G. rding, and his able counselors, we the platform and candidates of patent" Mr. Morse spoke of. epublican conventions recently in Fort Worth, and pledge to

our loyal support.

Ve congratulate the Republica for extending aid to the agrire and stock raising farmer by ng into Texas some \$150,000,after a democratic administration dosre a protective policy that protect the producer as well as nanufacturer. We recommend ures that will improve agricul-

anism, as established by the four of which are complete. lers of this great republic. We and nation and all citizens who Bentley 14,781. sympathy with our principles n us, support our candidate, and District, Hertzberg's nomination is in- A reward of \$25 had been offered great." victory to our cause.

lev. W. N. Hendricks Dead

W. N. Hendricks, 75, a Prim-Baptist preacher died here Sunning at 2:30 o'clock. v. Hendricks is survived by his

vife and eleven children, as s: A. C. Hendricks, and Mrs. C. ger of Memphis; G. W. Hen-, of Crosbyton; W. C. Henof Peducah; J. Y. Hendricks; Sadie B. Findley, of Dickens; Susan Oxyford, of Matador; J. T. Prince, of Claremore, Okna; Mrs. Blaylock, of San An-and Mrs. J. W. Jones, of Es-

he funeral was held Sunday after-n at 2:30, Rev. Chas. T. Whaley iciating, interment at Fairview metry at 4 o'clock.

RTHWEST TEXAS PHOTOGRAPHERS MEET HERE SEPTEMBER 21

ions of New Mexico and Okla-in Oregon.

The letter replies to one from Gov-nere on Thursday, September 21. will hold its semi-annual meetmere on Thursday, September 21.

Sers. J. R. Bartlett, of Clarenvice-president and C. M. Wilson,
vice-president and C. M. Wilson,
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TELEGRAPH OFFERED

AS GIFT TO TEXAS

Samuel F. B. Morse Wrote Sam Houston About Invention in 1838.

Austin, Texas .- Samuel F. B. Morse offered the Republic of Tex-as his invention of the elctro-magntic telegraph in 1838, but the offer Amarillo, Aug. 27.—H. O. Ward of never was accepted, according to a stador, Motley county, will be the letter by Mr. Morse found in the

ard, who is pulisher of the Motley dressed to General Sam Houston, then Governor of Texas, and withously nominated at the convention drew the offer, which had been made Id in Amarillo yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Ward was made chairman after
e meeting had been called to order
Texas Republic. The communication y Hugh E. Exum. J. H. Wilson of uanah, was elected secretary, Mr. ard made an address in which he Y. It is dated Aug. 9, 1860. Start-

offer of gift of my invention of the permanent organization com-e was appointed, inculding M. Texas being then an independent re-Bybe and J. D. Sparks. The crepublic. Although the offer was made
tials committee was composed of
more than twenty years ago, Texas,
while an independent State, nor since kman and O. S. Kelly, and the proughou, platform and resolu-was composed of V. L. Durham, Wallace, E. E. Wright and C. while an independent State, nor since it has become one of the United States, has ever directly or impliedly accepted the offer. I am induced, therefore, to believe in its condition as a gift it was of no value to the he convention indorsed H. E. Ex- State, but on the contrary has been and thanked him for his work as an embarassment. In connection, kteeman, and also thanked. W. however, with my other patent as Kenyon for his work. The com- well as my own that I should be able tee was composed of V. T. Dur- to make complete title to the whole of the complete title to the complete title to the whole of the complete title to the c

Durham. The following resolu- "I therefore now respectfully withdraw my offer then made, in 1838, We the republicans of the 18th the better to be in a position to benegressional district of Texas in con- fit Texas, as well as the other States

SAM'L F. B. MORSE." Librarians are looking for the letmend them for their economical ter of 1838 offering the electro-magcies, reducing expenditures and netic telegraph to Texas. They are er splendid laws. We heartily in- also seeking to find out what "other

MAYFIELD WINS

SENATORIAL RACE

fused any relief whatever. That Davidson Elected Lt. Governor. Terrell as Treasurer. Marrs as School Supreintendent.

of 59,015.

d for pure undefiled 100 per cent dred and seventeen counties, sixty- city, Mr. Townes said.

T. W. Davidson's lead over Billie

In the Seventeenth Congressional ed, he said. dicated.

The total vote will probably be as

Ferguson seems to have carried News. both his own county, Bell, and the old home county of Mayfield, Bosque.

FARMER BEATEN ON HEAD DIES; ANOTHER SURRENDERS

Childres, Texas, Aug 28-In an affray Sunday morning, G. T. Holyard, tenent farmer, was beaten on Monday. the head with a wagon spoke, sustaining three fractures of the skull, from the effects of which he died at noon

J. C. Carter, tenent farmer, living six miles east of Childress, near Holyard's farm, surrendered to Sheriff Jim Crane.

KLAN MENACE TO GOVERN. MENT, SAYS ATTORNEY

Salem, Ore., August, 23 .- United States Atorney General Daugherty refers to the Ku Klux Klan as a "distinct menace to decent government" Association, an organization that udes the entire Panhandle and cerning the more against the Klan

UNOFFICIAL RUN-OFF PRIMARY ELECTION RETURNS

The above returns indicate that practically the same vote was case as in the first primary election. As in the former, the county clerk's race polled the largest number of votes and the sheriff's race pext. It is evident that many did not care to vote either way in the State races. The vote in the Senatorial race was 138 less than the clerk's, and in the State Treasurer's race over 400 less.

	S. Memphis	N. Memphis	Newlin	Estelline	Baylor	Parnell	Ox Bow	Turkey	Brice	Lesley	Lakeview	Eli	Lodge	Deep Lake	Hulver	TOTAL
District Ju	dge	1910193				Barr.	900							WIE.	102	No.
Leak	429	363	46	90	25	36	5	243	76	79	212	42	95	26	42	1809
Hankins	117	153	67	96	13	44	11	49	32	27	68	26	37	19	30	789
U. S. Sena	tor														933	
Ferguson	118	152	61	58	21	74	12	117	54	43	100	33	66	27	34	970
Mayfield	407	361	56	112	10	9	3	151	60	68	187	32	64	20	37	1577
Lieutenant	-Govern	or													1	
Davidson	208	217	63	93	25	63	10	99	62	53	119	40	75	24	42	1193
Mayfield	297	249	33	69	12	9	6	132	44	51	140	22	46	21	22	1153
State Trea	surer															
Garrett	159	183	34	53	12	23	6	128	44	38	135	20	36	17	27	915
Terrell		278	61	112	23	41	10	83	57	62	117	39	74	29	40	1357
State Supe	rintend	ent													559	
Bentley	279	244	39	69	12	-	11	138	56	40	136	21	54	21	28	1179
Marrs		217	57	84	22	30	5	63	46	59	110	40	62	24	34	1057
County Cle	rk														2051	
Bryan	314		83	85			16	97	43	51	175	36	67	34	25	1395
Walker Sheriff	232	231	39	106	10	44	0	201	73	64	123	36	68	14	49	1290
Christian	282	293	54	48	4	22	5	221	63	50	106	13	81	24	23	1289
Merrick	262	230	61	131	34	69	11	78	52	61	195	59	53	24	50	1370
County Co	mmissio	mer, I	rec	t. No	. 1											
Blum	28	5 231	4	2												558
Grundy	25	4 283	7	9												616

The figures by box in the commissioner's race in Precinct 2 are not available; but Nash is reported elected by around 100 majority. In the commissioner's race in Precinct 3, a tie resulted; each candidate receiving an even 200 votes.

THREE ARRASTED ON CAR THEFT CHARGES

Mortorcycle Officer Recovers Essex Ferguson Partisan Alleges Effort Automoble Belonging to Dr. Wilson of Memphis

B. C. Williams, H. C. Walker and W. day.

Douglass.

ders of this great republic. We Mayfield was 89,325. Terrell's lead r Rex top had been stolen at Memphis, should support I fall the matter advertised was 89,325. Terrell's lead r Rex top had been stolen at Memphis, should support I fall the matter advertised was 89,325. ent, devoted to the community, over Garrett was 61,403. Marr's over but when the car was recovered by should support I felt the matter advertised.

> for the recovery of the automobile. The three were placed in jail to JOHNSTON DECLARED large or larger than the first pri- await action of the grand jury, neither being able to give bond .-- Amarillo

Texas Coal Strike Called Off.

PEDDY RESIGNS AS BIBLE CLASS HEAD

To Dictate Political Actions.

Three young men arrested Tuesday Houston, Texas, Aug. 28.—George afternoon by Motorcycle Officer A. C. E. B. Peddy, an assistant criminal Townes were taken to Memphis Wed-nesday morning, where charges of and manager of the South Texas ed in this year to have the largest and Fe's Amarillo-Clovis line at Friona, theft of an automobile will be placed headquarters of James E. Ferguson best display in all lines that we have lia, the Amarillo-Sweetwater line at Tuagainst them, and an Essex roadster in his unsuccessful race for the Demin which tow of them were riding at ocratic senatorial nomination, has the time of their arrest has been re-resigned the presidency of the Men's we have ever enjoyed. Since July Seymour. "At Seymour we would BY OVER 50,000 turned to Dr. Wilson of Memphis, who Bible Class of the First Methodist first everything has changed. The blend our line with the Gulf, Texas

Two of the young men were taken Peddy wrote: "I have no appologies live stock to be exhibited. Many of mour would take the G. T. & W. out Re urns as given out by the Texas into custody at Third and Monroe to make for letting the matter of our friends knowing the conditions of the old doldrums and make it imsures that will improve agriculland industrial credits and a betland industrial cr afternoon and the third was later ar- come known. Individually it was a hold a fair," not withstanding many riers in Texas, while at the same time ystem of markets.

The republican party stands com
Figures are given from two hun
rested in the negro district of the small matter with me but when the Fair Associations all over the State providing a through and direct line superintendent of one of the largest were giving notice that they were not from the great Dawson coal fields The police department has receiv- Sunday schools in the State under- going to have their fairs this year, to Fort Worth, the premier manu-The police department has received notice that an Essex roadster with took to dictate what political candi- we felt that we were justified in say- facturing city of the coming years." but when the car was recovered by should be made known to the general At our regular monthly meeting, cari several weeks ago has now ar-

tonight Senator Johnston said:

Fort Worth, Aug. 28-The strike of result. The returns are fragmentary in September 1923. Texas coal miners has been settled but the result is undoubted and Caland union miners are back at work ifornia Republicans have responded, except in mines which have been de- as we were certain they would. That sons; On July 1st it was freely pre- capital to put the object over. This clared open shop, it was announced the victory has been won we are certain."

News Around the County **Court House**

Court Doings, Official Acts and the Happenings In General About the County Capitol.



After considerable time, during hais hastened the densise of some of which every effort was made work the trees on the coult house lawn the combination upon the vault in the and it is a matter of but a very short treasurer's office, solving the matter time until most of the others will be was finally given up and a passage- gone. But few of those left have a has already been marketed at a good fidnce in the upbuilding of this way made in the wall; the trouble bealthy appearance and the end of was found to be a bolt in the combi- the entire grove is in sight.

Centers and Mrs. W. E. Allen; Mr. W. R. Steen and Miss Fannie Ivey;
Mr. Clifford Johnston and Miss Willie Berry; Mr. James Oscar Ables and Miss Ora Huggins.

Nespectfully,
D. H. ARNOLD,
President Hall County District Fair Association.

"I am as sure as I live today that one of the greatest oil fields in the world will be developed in the next few years just below the caprock of (Continued on Page 8.)

PRESIDENT ARNOLD MAKES STATEMENT

Rapid Change for the Worse In Conditions of Crops Reason for Postponement.

dentified the car as his property. Church here and served all connect-dentified the car as his property. Church here and served all connect-the young men gave their names as ion with the class, he announced ta-were unfavorable to the maturing of "making possible direct connection" grains, fruits and vegetables and with Fort Worth. The building of In tendering his resignation Mr. ven the conditioning of all kinds of my line and the connection at Sey-

> public. The principle involved was it was discussed and we adjourned un rived at Puducah and should comtil Thursday, August 10th, this ques- plete their work in the next few tion August 18., at which time we weeks, following which all informafelt the that proper thing to do was tion and qestionnaires will be col-WINNER IN CALIFORNIA to hold the Fair as advertised.

> San Francisco, Aug. 29 .- At 10:45 ectors and friends of the Fair met and he will confer on matters in "I have won the nomination, and do for all parties interested was to immediately appear before the interof course I am delighted with the adjourn our Fair until the third week state commerce commission to secure

time for some of the following rea- no trouble whatever in interesting largest showing for hogs and fat cat- ritory.' tle, the largest herds of pure bred "It was at Tulia where I dreamed stock would be on hand, more in fact the dream of this proposed railway," than ever before in the history of the reminisced Colonel Powell. "Since

last sixty days. All farm crops have ment that any man should desire been cut in half and the end is not Of course the war, the deflation and are to come, and while some feed encouragement. I have implicit con-

COL. POWELL TELLS OF PROPOSED NEW RAILWAY LINE

Says Panhandle and Gulf Railroad, Which Touches County at Turkey, Open Great Country

Seymour, Aug. 26 .- "The Panhandle & Gulf railway will fit well into the railway map of the United States and be instantly considered a good project by the interstate commerce commission, and accepted as an enterprise worthy of capitalistic venture," declared Colonel C. H. Powell, promoter of the Texas Panhandle & Gulf Railway company.

Colonel Powell addressed the Seymour Luncheon club at which he outlined the work that had been done. He said that his appearance before the body was not to ask for financial aid or a bonus, but merely to get the farmers and the business men of all towns along the route to provide the information required in the questionnaires that are being mailed out and distributed to every farmer living along the proposed route. The questionnaire asks the farmer how many acres of land he has, the number of acres in cultivation, the approximate number of acres arable, and such other information as to give a general scheme as to the amount of tonnage which a new railroad might expect immediately as well as after general development of the contiguous sections. Colonel Powell is receiving answers from every farmer and in the towns which he and his engineers have sojourned, hospitality and moral support are being liberally

The proposed Texas Panhandle & Gulf railroad is to be run from Tu-REGARDING FAIR cumcari, N. M., to Seymour, Texas, through a territory now without railways and said by Mr. Powell to be the "largest scope of agricultural lands in the United States not served by transportation facilities." The

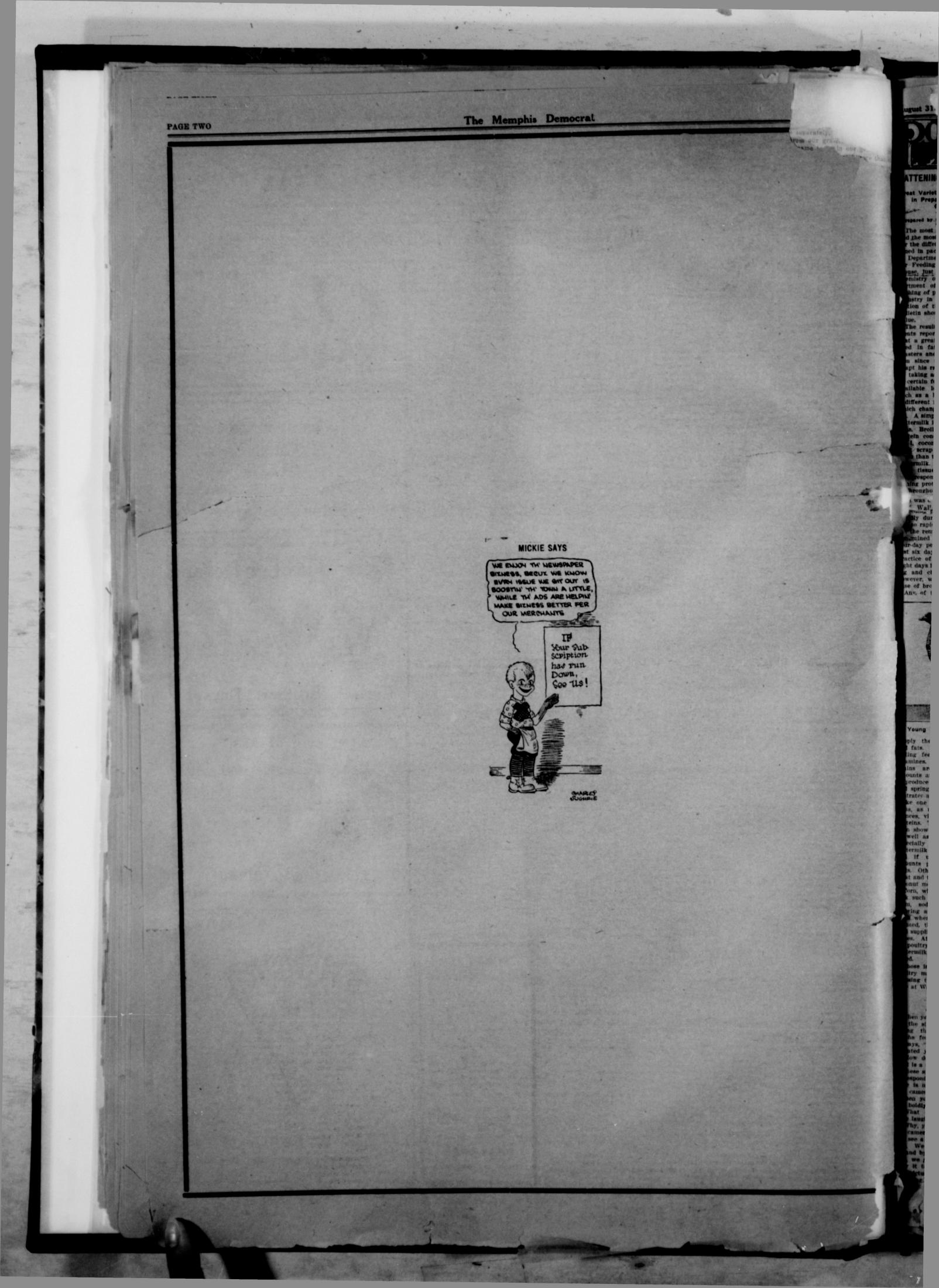
gang which started out of Tucumlected and Mr. Powell will go to Today, August 22nd, the Fair dir- Chicago, his home. His engineers and all agreed that the best thing to connection with the route and will permission to build the road. "Then," We have taken this action at this said Colonel Powell, "we anticipate dicted that Hall County would make route is a unique one. It will quickly from 50 to 60 thousand bales of cot-manifest itself as a line which ton. With bountiful crops of feed should be built. It will be a direct of all kinds. That our sister counties route from the great coal fields to would measure up to the same stand- Fort Worth, through a plains terriard in all kinds and lines of grains, tory that is latiently rich in resources cotton, vegetables and fruits and the and a great scope of agricultural ter-

that time I have been working on All this has been changed in the this project with all the encouragein sight yet. While we have had other things have conspired to interour first bale of cotton ginned and rupt the project, but everywhere I sold at a good prcie and many more have been met with hospitality and

Marriage Licenses

Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued from the clerk's office since the last report: Mr. R. L. Centers and Mrs. W. E. Allen; Mr. W. E. Allen; Mr. W. E. Allen; Mr. W. E. Steen and Miss Fennie Iven.





TTENING MARKET POULTRY

at Variety of Feede Can Be Used in Preparing Fewls—Broilers Grow Rapidly.

ost desirable types of rations most profitable feeding periods the most profitable feeding periods the different classes of poultry fat-ed in packing plants are discussed Department Bulletin 1052, Rations Feeding Poultry in the Packing-use, just issued by the bureau of emistry of the United States Detment of Agriculture. Since the hing of poultry has become a large astry in the United States, infor-tion of the kind contained in this tetin should be of a great deal of

results obtained in the experi-server reported in this bulletin show a great variety of feeds can be in fattening brollers, springs, ers and bens, a fortunate situasince it permits the feeder to taking at antage of special prices ertain feeds and also to use feeds aliable locally. A growing bird, ch as a broller or spring, requires different ration than a majure hen, changes most of her feed into simple ration of corn meal and milk is about as good as any for Broilers fed rations containing a concentrates, such as peanut coconut oil, soy-bean meal, or scrap made appreciably better than those fed on corn meal and They grow rapidly and re-forming feeds. Springs and readily to rations con-

protein concentrates.

oughout the 14-day feeding personal continued to gain well.

Wall's that this is not too long Wall period. Springs grew very during the first 11 days, but rapidly, though profitably, dur remaining three days. Roast-ined well during the first two day periods, but not so well the actice of feeding hens only six to the days is well founded. The dress and chilling shrinkage of hens ever, was much less than in the se of broilers, springs and roasters.
Anv. of the ordinary cereal grains



is. More care is needed in se-

g feeds for protein, salts and es. The proteins of the cereal as are present in too small unts and are of too poor quality springs unless other protein con-rates are added. Milk and cereals one of the most profitable raas milk supplies mineral subs, vitamines and very valuable ns. The results given in the bulshow that peanut meal protein, ell as soy-bean meal protein, is fally valuable. The proteins of rmilk are especially valuable.

If used in sufficiently large its produce very desirable re-Other protein concentrates are and fish scraps, cottonseed meal. t meal and sesame-seed meal. n, wheat, onts and other grains ch mineral substances as calsodium and chlorine which ing animals require. In the ra-where buttermilk or skim milk ed, these ingredients are fairly supplied. Milk also supplies vita-At present the milk available litry-fleshing purposes is largely silk, fresh, condensed or pow-

hose interested in the fleshing of iry may get this bulletin by ad-sing the Department of Agricul-at Washington, D. C.

"Kidnap" Camera.
hen you imquire about the big camthe station photographer uses in
g the 1% inch square photohis for the 50-trip family ticket
hays, "Oh, it is a special one we
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en you swallow your pride and
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hat do you mean—kidnaping?"
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hy, you know," he says, "we take
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see a little boy and take his picWe get his name and address
and by, after we develop the picwe go around to his home and
it to his mother. If she likes
include, she buys one. That's
hg,"—Pittsburgh Dispatch.



CHIMPANZEE'S SECOND TEETH

speak of getting her second teeth as though she were so superior.
"She said she

was getting them quite rapidly.

"Now I get second teeth, too.
Oh yes, I do. In fact, I have my second teeth.
"Tve lost all
my first teeth and
my second teeth
are in. These
teeth I will al-

ways keep.
"Now I have quite a few tricks. Card." I can eat at the

upon which is written the names of the different kinds of dishes to be had. "Then I take a pencil and a pad and write down what I want. Perhaps my handwriting would be hard for some to read, but the keeper un-derstands it, and what is more I get the food I want and the amount I

"The keeper understands that and he understands what it is I want, and the people like to see me write down my orders, so I do it to please them. The keeper and I know how people like to have their fun, and the children howl with delight when they

"Perhaps I shouldn't say they 'howl' with delight, but they make many strange noises as they grin and clap their hands excitedly.

"I eat sliced bananas and rice pudding with a spoon, some other dishes with a fork and I pour the milk from the jug and put it in my glass. Then

"Sometimes I take a ride with my ceper when he is on his blcycle, and I often have walks in the summer-

that I have ever been in a circus, but I know how to turn somersaults and do tricks of that sort. "I have many relatives in the zoosome of them are rather distant cous-

"Then I have circus tricks, too, Not

ins, but still they are relatives. "There are the spider monkeys. They use their tails as hands. I mean that each uses his one tail that way-

they have but one apiece. "And there are many different antmals in this zoo. I shall introduce you to a few of them.

"I'd like to have you know Mr. Hairy Armadillo from South America, who is able to roll himself into a horny

ball when enemies are near. "You will have to go around the too later and see these creatures for yourself, but I'll tell you what I can bout them and what I've heard the

the necessary carbohydrates keeper say. "Then there is Mr. Coypu. He's a rat, but I'm not holding that against

"He is called Nutria when he is sold outs and are of too poor quality as a fur. He's a water rat and Mrs. Coypu Rat's children sit on her back when they're young.

"Then there is Mr. Capybara who ooks something like a pig. But hasn't he a fine name? He is from South America, too. He is devoted to swimming and is a kind, gentle, kindly, pleasant soul and very affectionate.

"Even if he has such a gorgeous name he's not in the least snobbish. For he said that he had once heard someone at the zoo say that a very. very famous person had written some

thing about 'What's in a name?' "And this person had written as though the name meant very little.

"Well, the Capybara says he agrees with that. "There is Mr. Hyena who tells the zoo people that when he was free he used to do his hunting at

"And there are many, many others, but I must eat a banana now. "I wouldn't have to do this if it hadn't been given to me, and I don't want to ap-

pear rude and as though I were not "I Pour the Milk." grateful.

"I hope you understand!
"But if you're going to say anything about me, please be sure to let those of the world know who want to know.

that I have my second teeth. "And that I'm quite a Chimpanses

quite a Chimpanzee !"

Little Mary was visiting her grand-other in the country for the first

Everything was new to her, and she spent hours running about the big gar-

Once she chanced upon a peacock, a bird she had never seen before. After gazing in silent admiration she ran-back into the house and cried out: "Oh, granny, come and see! One of



HE UNDERSTOOD "You admit you were speeding?"

"Yes, your honor "A frank confession goes a long way

in this court. What excuse have you for exceeding the speed limit?"
"A man in an old rattietrap flivver drove up behind me and bawled to me to get out of the way and let somebody use the street who could get more out of one cylinder than I could get out of stx."

"Umph! I do a little motoring my-self. I'll let let you off with the mini-mum fine this time."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Part of a Collection. "Just a moment," interrupted the defendant's lawyer. "You say you despise this man you are suing for \$50,000, yet you bring his alleged love letters into court carefully tied up with a pink ribbon."

"There is no sentiment in that," re-plied the fair plaintiff, haughtily. "I merely used a pink ribbon to dis-tinguish his from the others."

An Emergency Case. "Where are you going in such a

Gadspur. "He needs my advice."
"Is he in financial difficulties?"

"No. He's the father of a two-yearold boy with curly hair and a dimple in his chin. I've just heard that he is planning to make the child a movie star."

Musical Note.

A very deaf old woman walking along the street saw an Italian turning a peanut roaster. She stood looking at it a while, shook her head, and said: "No, I shan't give you any money for such music as that. I can't hear any of the tunes, and besides it smells as if there were something burning inside."-The Congregational-

Something in a Name. "Now here's a neat bungalow," said the real estate agent. "Just the thing for you, and only \$5,000." "Let's enter into an amiable con-

"Call it a cottage and cut the



HELPING HIM QUT "Your cousin's medical practice, I suppose, doesn't amount to much yet?" "No. We relatives do all we can,

but, of course, we can't be sick all the time."

If time were really money, Our lucky stars we'd thank, We'd save up all our leisure And with it start a bank.

"A man in your position cannot know too much," remarked the admir-

ing friend, "It may be impossible to know too much," replied Senator Sorghum, "but it's mighty easy to tell too much."

Nothing Doing. "What, you refuse to loan me \$20me your intimate friend, whom you once called your alter ego?" "Ah, my dear boy, I know myself

Burrows Sorry, old chap, but I am ooking for a little financial succor,

too well-you would never return the

Bangs-You'll have to hunt further.

I'm not the little financial sucker I used to be.—The Lawyer and Banker. Proof of Devotion.

"Tom proposed to me last night."
"Did you accept him?"
"Of course I did. Any man who would propose these times when the cost of living is so high must love a girl a lot."

His Comeback.
Wife (bitterly?—The kind of woman for you to have married is a silly

Hub-I'm glad you think I did the orrect thing, my dear.

Great Will Power.
"Yes, indeed, my uncle can make
e do anything he wants me to." "He must have great will power.
"You bet he has, He can a

Probably Had. He—Haven't I seen you so

heep sell for \$1 a head.

Manufacturers in Sweden are makng a ne wtype of cut glass, cheaper han plain glass and more beautiful. ted A \$3, 000,000 temple is to be bec, to replace the one destroyed. A ginia, the birthplace of Mr. Wilson. tions to party funds. monastery costing \$500,000 will also be built for the Redemptorist fathers. New Jersey spends \$2,000,000 a year keeping down its mosquitoes.

Bank messengers in Wall Street will be dressed in bright red coast, and have portable safes attached to padlocked belts around their waists. Under this system, it is believed the public will rush to the rescue of any ed-coated messenger attacked by rob-

Mining dumps of South Africa are being worked by improved machinery to recover metals discarded when the gold was being recovered.

Ferrymetal is a new alloy of lead, calcium, barium and small amounts of other constituents. The alloy is practically unoxidizable.

The Bolshevik leaders have preserved the great Royal Palace of the Kremlin, of Moscow, almost without change, as a remainder of "the lavish vealth and the pomp and splendor of the old regime.

Gold is to be reduced from the moke leaving the United States Assay Office in New York City. During the process of reduction much gold dust is lost through the chimney.

A new copper process makes it possible to weld together iron and steel parts. The copper penetrates into the fine pores of the iron and forms

Fishermen off the Norwegian Coast are catching more mackerel than has ever been caught in that section. Fishing smacks are loaded to the water's edge with 10,000 mack erel each. They are retailing at two cents each, and in quanities for less than a cent. The fish are unusually

spiracy," said the prospective cus-The clang of the fire gong roused the chief of the Corvallis, Oregon, fire department, who was coming out from under the ether following an operation. Doctors, attendants and nurses in the hospital failed to hold him and, half dazed, he jumped in his car, dashed up the street and arrived at the fire in time to direct oper-

> The natives of Southeastern Asi have long known the curative properties of Chaulmoogra oil in skin diseases, especially in leporacy. They use the oil both internally and extern-

Eleven per cent of the foreignorn white population of this country above the age of ten years are unable to speak English.

In Maine, a constitutional amendment provides that a voter who has filed an application for an absent voting ballot with the clerk of the city or town in which he is registered, may vote by mailing or delivering the ballot to that official.

Seven hundred and eighty Japanse companies are engagd in businss in Manchuria. This represents an aggregated capital equivalent to \$47\$,000,000, of which more than 50 per cent is paid up.

YOUR EYES Are Your Most Precious Possession

Since so many of the pleasures of life depend upon Eye-sight, every precaution should be taken to guard and care for it.

With our modern equipment for testing eyes and fitting glasses we are able to render you reliable aid in preserving your

Testing is done without charge and glases recommended only when necessary.

CHAS. OREN Joweler and Optometrist a music pavilion and to the advance- mitted to the practice of law. ment of natural sciences.

Argentina beef can be placed on he American market for 12 cents a cound with good profit to the dealer vote the profits to cultural enteraccording to a New York banker. prises for the people's enjoyment and but recently passed her seventeenth birthday and but recently passed the state bar sake of the hides and the beef is sell-source for 1921 was \$350,000 and examination and was admitted to ing for seven cents a pound. Cows this sum allotted t on studio build- practice. Under the laws of Georgia bring \$2 in American money and ing, a people's theater, a concert hall, there is no age limit for persons ad-

The alleged sale of titles and hon-At an auction sale president Hard- ors is being discussed by the British ing's picture brought \$46 against \$26 House of Commons. For a long time for that of former President Wilson. Lloyd George has been charged with rected in Ste. Anne de Baupre, Que- The sale was held in Staunton, Vir- exchanging titles for large contribu-



IF THE FAMILY PURSE IS THIN

and not only every dollar but very penny menas much, you will find our shoe repairing a great source of economy. Figure up how many pairs of shoes are worn through in your family, and how much we save you on each pair. It makes a big sum of money

E. CHRISTENSEN

Neel Grocery Company **GROCERIES**

Phones 10 and 469 QUALITY AND SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO Your Business Will Be Appreciated

More Miles Per Dollar



Scores of automobile owners in this vicinity have proved by actual test that our Gates Tires and Tubes give them the most miles per dollar of

Gerlach Brothers Garage

THE CITY MARKET



WARM WEATHER MEATS

To help out the house-wife who has difficulty in planning tasty meals for the warm weather, we suggest these fine meats:

Barbecue, boiled ham, sausage, veal loaf, etc.

ARNOLD & GARDNER



John W. Fitzjarrald CHIROPRACTOR

Memphsi, Texas

Local and Personal News

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

iting friends.

Two rooms for rent, to school girls. health. Phone 216.

Friday visiting his family.

Billie Walker and family visited with friends at Hedley Tuesday.

J. L. McCollum and E. E. Wright of Estelline were here Tuesday.

urday, CLARK & WILLIAMS.

Jesse Ballew, Transfer, Phone 333. J. A. Edwards and Lee Wheeler of

Parnell were here on business Mon-Thomas Copeland Jr. was here this

week from Estelline visiting his uncle HEN CHOW, Chicken Chowder,

and Chick Chow. Everything for

CITY FEED STORE.

Miss Myrtle Hill returner Tuesday from Paris, Texas after a months Harmony Monday Sept. 11. I will visit with relatives.

guns to Martin's shop for repairs. St. Phone 117. All work guaranteed.

J. Y. Snow returned Tuesday from CHICKEN FEED-You can always Dallas and other places.

at Floyada Sunday, after an extend- FEED STORE,

visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Shaw and daughter, Mrs. Chancey, of Pallas, returned Friday after an extended visit here.

Floyd Gilmore and Roy Garner re- proved two sections plains land 600

visit his brother, Kit Williams.

Mrs. Felix Cochran of Oklahoma

Lonnie Edmonson of Estellinc, has

accepted a position with the Mem-

N. M. Cohen returned Tuesday

Jno. W. Fitzgerald and family Friday.

sence of J. R. Allen.

his stock of fall goods.

CLARK & WILLIAMS.

City came in last Thursday for a

visit with her mother, Mrs. Milam.

Roy Steele, of Altus, is here vis- left Wednesday for Fort Smith, Arkansas to be with Mrs. Fitzgerald's father, who is in very poor

Shaw place.

Mrs. O. D. HIGGENS, one and all.

T. B. Norwood and son Marvin, came in last Friday for a visit with friends. Mr. Norwood will be here for some time looking after business Attend 2 for 1 sale. Closes Sat- matters. Marvin will return to missioner's Precinct No. 2 for the lib-

9-2-0

Mr. and Mrs, A. C. McSpadden, Ruby and son, Lee, of Floydada were strain. E. M. Ewen, Memphis, Texas. has preserved them from destruct-McSpadden are the parents of Mrs,

I will begin my class in Piano and also have classes in Iterpretation and return Thursday, the 31 inst. Musical history which will be free to

Mrs. M. McNEELY.

a visit with relatives in Ft. Worth, get just the feed you need her for the chickens, big or little. Special feed for young chicks. Also blanc-Virgil Floyd returned to his home ed-ration for your milch cow. CITY

SPECIAL-Attention is given to Howard Wrenn returned to Wich- keeping an up-to-date stock of every- Chamberlin's class at library. Womita Falls, Friday after several days thing in this line. If you find it here en and intermediate classes in the you can depend upon it being RIGHT church. ROSS TAILORING COMPANY.

tract 800 acres raw plains land; im- leader.

easy terms on balance. Address Box

For Sale or Trade.

months took the B. A. degree last

Thursday and returned to Memphis

S, Plainview, Texas.

next week.

Three and one-forth sections; im-

We are indeed glad to have as one of our teachers for the coming year Miss Helen McNeely who will teach public speaking, expression and story

The Amarillo Advertising club has shown that it is going to function for other than California. elling. Miss McNeely needs no introduction to the people of Memphis as Woman's College. Studio in High of advertising. School building. Classs to begin with the opening of school in September.

Thanks to the Voters

you gave me in the recent primary. tising suffers. DRESSMAKING-By experienced The majority given me will entitle May the Advertising Club contin-F. M. Trapp of Childress was here cutter and fitter, a graduate of Hoff- me to the office of County Clerk, and ue its work in behalf of better adman school, Denver, Colorado. Vick I will put forth my best effort in the vertising regardless of what popular 7-4.* discharge of my duty. I thank you, opinion is .- Amarillo News.

Very truly, EDNA BRYAN.

Card of Thanks

eral support accorded me in the two primary elections and to assure them Lost-18-size, 15-jewell, Swiss-that I shall make every effort to

For Sale or Trade-Trap-nested,

First Presbyterian Church

The pastor will occupy his pulpit both morning and night on the first Sunday in September. He plans to

Bring your sewing machines and all piano pupils. Studio 1122 Main Star, " 8 p. m. "Seeking the Belov-11 a. m. "Following the Morning

> Other services will be announced at the morning hour.

The members and friends of the church are urged t obe present. Eugene B. Kuntz, pastor.

Main Street Church of Christ.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

plains land in Elliott landor

Notice to Singers

turned Saturday from Denton where payment in good Hall county land; tion will meet at the First Baptist estine during 1921. 4-10-* Church in Memphis at 10: o'clock a. m. on the second Saturday in | Mor than 300 tons of soot falls ev-I am offering the best dairy pro. Saturday and Sunday. A business don. This is enough to build a pyr-Attend 2 for 1 sale. Closes Sattake land as part payment and bal- District Singing Convention will be Parliament. Mrs. S. A. Gilmore returned to her ance on good terms. This is perhaps organized. All singers are invited home in Mississippi last Friday after the only farm in the county that has to attend. There will be no singing A. D. Rogers and A. H. Glasco are to have a few special numbers by the in Nowa on Victoria Lake (East Af- county, Illinois, Jail. phis Steam laundry during the ab- holding a meeting at Friendship this visitors. Dinner will be served on rica). Born February 12, 1897, in week and will go from there to Giles Sunday at the City Park and people Gerdauen, East Prussi... coming from adjatcent communities are asked to bring baskets.

from the Eastern markets where he | Fay Rogers who has been in C. I. coming from adjacent communities has benn for some time purchasing A. at Denton for the past lifteen singing together. Respectfully, W. A. McINTOSH.

Between \$15,000,000 and \$18,-

the best interests of local interets of local merchants by taking a stand on being an honor graduate of our High Charity Advertising. The club has school three years ago, and this year decided to carry on an educational decided to carry on an educational having received her degree from Tex. campaign to stop as much of this type

For instance, if a firm donates money for church, school and special program calanders, then the Ad Club wants , merchants to consider this charity and not advertising. When I desire to express my most pro-fsuch an approrpriation is charged to found appreciation to the voters of advertising, then it is held that the Hall county for the splendid support amount needed for legitimate adver-

Jesse Ballew, Transfer, Phone 333.

In the first 12 days of 1922, 103 persons in the United States died of

Hemstitching-prompt service, at Brooks Talor Shop.

ing case No. 13849. "Walter Bragg" honestly discharging the duties of the found in an ancient burial ground engraved in back of case. Findre office t owhich they elect me, to the in the southwestern part of Green-E. J. NASH. land by a Danish scientist. They are the only existing specimens in the world of garments worn in that did the public get? their daughters, Misses Willie and White Leghorn cockerels, 300-egg frozen earth for the past 600 yars ion by age and moths. Several wooden crosses found, bear inscriptions considered to of great historical value

> Electric light bulbs are now being manufactured with a perfectly smooth surface without the exposed tip. The tip at one time was necessary as the air was exhausted at this point through a tupe which was pinched off causing the tip. This tip was the BEEN REDUCED 34 per cent? bulb's weakest point and easily brok-

The Forest Products Labratory of the Forest Service has evolved a type of crate that will carry in an aircraft 1,300-pound bombs.

Feredal game wardens have found carcasses of scores of pronghorn antelopes on the shores of lakes in

Junior C. E. 3 p. m. May Nell to enlarge the seep to not Filliott lander. away with the need for a resrvation, slash, including the ap-300 foreign-born sheepmen in that

Minnesota, off the iron ore bed it had grown upon. The town now stands with decisions of the United States Railroad Labor board. distant from the 40,000,000 tons of President of Convention. ore it had locked up.

A prohibition campaign has been started in Germany by the "Cor ee for the Introduction of Prohibition in Germany." This committee comprises a number of academic political and labor leaders of Germany.

cities to sound public sentiment. Seventy-two per cent oif the earners of income in America receive less than \$1,500 a year. Fourteen

Straw votes will be taken in various'

New M

We have ope cured meats.

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The Public Should Know

Some Reasons Why the Shopcraft Would Not Accept a Decision Wh Unjust and Were Forced to O

movement watch. Solid gold hunt-merit their confidence by fairly and and fourteenth centuries hav been to the railroads by the Interstate Commerce Commission Increases in passenger rates, freight rates and Pullman

were placed upon the traveling and shipping public. On July 1st, 1921, United States Railroad Labor Boa reduced the railroad employes' wages 12 per cent. How

On August 16, 1921, United States Railroad Labor Boi gave the shopcraft employes a further reduction of app

cent. Did the Traveling Public Receive Any Part of This On July 1st, 1922, the United States Labor Board in in the Gothic rune script and are again gave the shopcraft employes a Further Reduction

Total Reduction of 34 per cent in their wages within on Ask Yourself The Following Question

- Have the pasenger rates been reduced 34 p
- Have the freight rates been reduced 34 per
- Have the HIGH SALARIES OF RAILRO
- HAS THE PRICE OF RENT BEEN REDU HAVE THE TAXES BEEN REDUCED 34
- 6. Has the street car fare been reduced 34 per
- 7. Has flour been reduced 34 per cent?
- 8. Has your gas been reduced 34 per cent?
- 9. Has your electric light bill been reduced 34

Preaching 11:00 a. m. and 8:15 p. Lake County, Oregon, the only re- Board had been reduced 34 per cent? They re-10. Did you ever read a decision that the m. Morning subject: "The Joys of gion where they are now found in each per year, \$36.00 per day, or \$6.00 per hour Salvation." Evening subject: "Pre-numbers. Foreign-born sheep men employes help pay this Board which has cut the have been slaughtering the antelope of employes to 28 cents per hour.

Friday on his way to Bitter Lake to Plainview county for sale; separate Senior C. E. 7:30 p. m. Ted Young according to rports. There are about Three Hundred Million Doling.

Do you know that eleven railroa and presidents draw President of the United States, a total of \$860, 571.0 Nine thousand, one hundred and of \$78,701.97, or \$52.00 per hour for a four-hour day? The Hall County Singing Conven- ninety-four immigrnats entered Pal-\$670,960, an average of 55,90

Do you know that forty-eight railroad officials and attor of \$1,586,150 per annum, an average of \$33,044 per year, September and continue through ery year on each square mile of Lon-

position in Texas. Will sell all or part of fram. Will trade for land or large and states own and color troid of the National large and troid of troid of the National large and troid of troid of troid of the National large and troid of troid of

Page 26, U. S. R. R. Labor board decision (dissenting opinion) reads home in Mississippi last Friday after the only farm in the county that has a two months visit with her son, J. Sunday morning and visiting singers many, was found to be carrying a the human needs of the hundreds of thousands of families involved. The will be invited to attend their respec- small leather bag containing the fol- earning are insufficient to provide these families with the absolute essentials J. F. Bradley. tive churches and render special lowing message: "Greetings to my The earnings of this large group of railroad workers' will not provide the music. All the churches will be glad German home! Willi Bueha, farmer father of afamily with as much food as is allowed convicts in the Co

> Can you blame the shopcrafts for refusing to accept decisions that xso unfair and unjust? The shopcraft employes have accepted decision after decision which the

000,000 was spent in moving Hibbing regarded as unjust. Have the railroads done as much? No! Eighty-two railroads have refused during the past two years to comply

Help the Railroad Workers Maintain Living wage



School Days

Will soon be here, and brnig with them the call for new Dresses, Blouses, etc., which is a big problem to mothers as to finding just the things they want for the kiddies-

Bring these troubles to us, its easy, we have a complete showing of materials for dresses etc., in dozens of different grades of goods.

32 inch Jack and Jill Romper Cloth, none bet-ter, fast colors, big lot of patterns. Priced at per yard....

Big lot of Gingham on table, patterns as checks, plaids and solid colors—an extra good grade in 27 to 32 inches wide. Per yard_15c & 20c

32 inch Zephyr Gingham, big assortment of colors, per yard_____25c to 35c

Stone & Lang

Memphis

CHAIN STORES

Texas

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eighborhood News

ngs of Interest and Personal Mention Surrounding Communities as Gathd by Democrat Corespondents.

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seeting closed Sunday Saturday. ting was quit success-

vill be rendered Friday inks and other articles or the benefit of the folk organized a singwere business visitors at Estelline Sat sday August 29. The urday.

cers were elected: allace, president; Glenn president; Thurman Pat- this week. Clyde Uptergrow, assisten Patrick,organist; Jesse here Sunday, visiting relatices.

ptay upon an instrument night.

Halver Hints

Georgia Chandler spent sevdays this week visiting Mrs. d Phillips.

M. Webster left this week for to look after some land

> meeting. their grandparents, Mr. scoutdom.

Cooper of Denton, came for quite a stay with

down from Amarillo, in eight hours. Newton's sister, Mrs.

ssing. Come out and help

make it a success. Farmers are beginning to pick me cotton, in a few weeks it will going up rapidly, and will soon be ready to do our ginning.

Buffalo Flat Flashes

Miss Virginia Garner spent Sunday th Frances Perkins.

Mrs. Garner and children spent

Flat are going to picking cotton in a orated themselves with necklaces

Most women and all the men of Buffalo Flat went to Turkey to vote and they used only those from the Mr. and Mrs. Brit Hester have re-

urned home from Memphis. Where

heir little sno was operated on. Newlin News

Mrs. Garrison has been ill for the

Roy Gutherie spent Sunday with

Work on the new gin is progressg very rapidly.

Mrs. Cardwell has returned from anyon, after a week's visit.

Mr. Hujsey and Mr. Sullivan made trip upon the plains Saturday. Mrs. Shelton and son, Jack, Jr., re visiting is Childress this week.

tending school. Several Newlin folks have been atding the Christian meeting, at

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mann returned Tuesday from Wise county, where as the guest of D. H. they have been visiting friends and

Misses Lois Cobb, Gladys Leary and Mr. Jones of Estelline, made a meeting begins here trip to Turkey, Thursday, Mr. Jones looking after business matters.

Bits from Bridle-Bit

Roy Cooper visited Quitaque last

Miss Ada Arnold was the guest of Miss Pearl Dyer last Sunday. Kin Huffines has returned from a

singing school. Ice visit to Quitaque and Flmot. Miss Nellie Reeves of Wolf Flat is visitnig relatives at Tulia this week J. W. Harlan and D. A. Huffine

> Elijah and Ralph White were the guests of their brother, George White

Miss Julia Golden and Ruby Old-Miss Myrtle Stargel, sec- ham and family of Oklahoma, were

Miss Flora Cruse and Bob Pierce, will be glad-to have any of Wolf Flat, were married at the nderstands music or who Wolf Flat church last Thursday

Rev. Frank Copeland, of Lockney, closed a meeting at the Flat Sunday. Quite a number joined the church during the meeting.

Hemstitching-prompt service, at Brooks Talor Shop.

Boy Scouts in the United States now number nearly a half million, E. Chandler and children and during the past year more than days her visiting and at- 18,000 new members have been added. Nearly 600 boys have become an Garretson and children "Eagle Scouts,"the highest rank of

Mrs. Strawbridge Web- The hurdy-gurdy grinders of New lline spent the week-end York City rent their pianos by the day. These pianos are stored in a ckland of Tell came in warehouse and the people who rent t, and is helping Bro. them are up at dawn, for the first meeting this week. to be permitted to get the best inurg and family of Es. struments, and the latest tunes. ed services out here Sun They rarely make more than \$3 a dining at the home of day and must pay \$2 a day for the use of the instrument.

A machine has recently been in slatives. Miss Cooper is vented that automatically cuts and dips ice cream bars. The machine Mrs. Claude Newton and has a capacity of nearly 12,000 bars

In 60 years Negroes in the United is progressing nicely. States have acquired 22,000,000 ain away are missing acres of land, as working farmers, and not as speculators. They own 600. 000 homes and 45,000 churches and operate 78 banks, 100 insurance ompanies, besides 70,000 business begin in full swing. Our new gin enterprises of various kinds, with a capital of \$150,000,000. Illiteracy It forms the backbone in many rationhas been reduced to 26 per cent, due t othe fact that there are more than 400 normal schools and colleges for Negro teachers.

Thousands of magnificent bull elk have been slaughtered illegally in the feeds for growing stock. Fed in con-Yellowstone Park region for the two unday with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff teeth that may be obtained from each and sold to be worn as ornaments Some of the farmers of Buffale Ameng the Indians the braves decmade of grzizly beads and only the squaws wore elk teeth as decorations animals used for food and clothing.

A freight car fumigating house with a capacity of 14 railway cars at atime, has been put into operation by the Federal Horticultural Board. It is one of several such houses maintained to prevent the pink bollworm from entering the country.

If a young artist of Iceland shows marked ability, the government pays him yearly a salary allowance, believing that if a man devotes his time to art, without worrying as to living expenses, he is able to do bet-

The inhabitants of Gomera, one of Misses Nancy, Alma and Ruth the Canary Islands, use a system of eary were Estelline callers Thurs- whistling signals for conveying bits of news and information over con-Beatrice Pierce returned from Can siderable distances with great rapid-

Pupils of the Lewis Feak school, 25 miles east of Walla Walla, Wash-Mr. John Allison, of Wise county, ingten, are studying hard while most of sufficient proportions to insure com-The Gillaspies have returned from extended visit to Arkansas where onjoying their vacation. The weathin that district and it is then that the In June. The young folk of this community children have their vacation, which pent the past month.

g folk of this community
ained at the home of Mr.

Williams last Thursday
in a region infested with deer, bear
and coyotes.

In cold weather ten to thirteen chicks are sufficient for one hen, while in warmer weather fifteen to two-cy
can be cared for successfully. Williams last Thursday in a region infested with deer, bear and coyotes.



Department of Agriculture Says There is No Dependable Method to Determine Sex.

for a reliable means for determining the sex of chicks and of eggs to be cult to determine the sex of chicks of 30 minutes' duration.

The department has made tests of a



Barred Plymouth Rock Cockerel.

makers to give good results in serting male, female and infertile eggs. tests showed that one could do just comedy "Jump your Job." as well by closing his eyes and picking out the eggs at random.

color of the down of the sexes it is WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY-On account of the difference in the often possible to select with consid- R .- C. Pictures present "The Bigamas they are batched, but in the case of most other breeds and varieties this selection cannot be made with any cer. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY-W distinguish between the sexes of Leg. Boy's comedy, "Stars and Stripes. horns when they are three to four until the chicks are 10 or 12 weeks old. The surface sex differences in the Asiatic breeds are not as apparent up until the birds are three or four months old.

There may be differences that will make it possible to sort the sexes earlier, but so far poultrymen have found no reliable basis for selection.

GREAT IMPORTANCE OF OATS

Used in Ration of Growing Chick It Does Much to Build Up Strong Frame and Muscle.

The importance of oats in the poultry ration cannot well be overlooked, ration for young chicks, for it will grow frame and muscle more economically than any other grain. Steelcut outs, relied outs, or growing mashes having ground oats or eatmenl as a base are exceptionally economica nection with buttermilk, it makes the best growing ration now known. Of



The busy hen is the one that lays

Chicks should not receive feed until they are 36 hours old. The baby chick will not stand chilling. It must have access to heat when-

ever it desires. Toe-mark the chicks as soon as they are hatched. This embles one to tell

their ages later. Disease control and sanitation are among the most important things in poultry management.

Chicks chilled at some time early in on Friday night, where she has been jty. According to reports this systemding school. tem dates back hundreds of years. The coop for hen and chicks should be well ventilated, easy to clean and

The new gold rush to Oatman, Arizona, discloses the fact that the old-time prospector and his burro have disappeared to be replaced by niners in automobiles bringing their families with them. They stake their claims, harness the engine of the auto SEX OF EGGS AND CHICKENS up to a diamond drill and proceed to prove up the property.

More than one and a half million bales of cotton were stored in warehouses licensed by the United States (Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Raisers of poultry have long wished the year ending May 31. Department of Agriculture during

used for hatching, but, in spite of the promise of various manufacturers of devices, the United States Department devices, the United States Department fully operated in Indianapolis. There of Agriculture says there is no very dependable method for determining the sex of chicken that a certain egg will ganization. They have a room to produce, and that it is extremely diffi- themselves for services, which are of

In 1887, Thomas A. Edison spoke number of devices claimed by the into the model phonograph speaking mouthpiece: "Mary had a little lamb ... ' Upon examination he found indentations on the tinfoil record. He replaced the record, turned the crank and back from the cylinder came a thin voice but without a word of recitation missing. Thus was born the phonograph.

> Records at Genoa and the diary of Columbus indicate that the entire cost of discovering America was only \$7,250.

The Palace Theatre

Program.

In all cases they have been found to MONDAY -AND TUESDAY-Willi be useless for the purpose, as two am presents Mary Carr, (the mother persons could never get the same re in "Over the Hill) in "Thunderclap" suit with a lot of eggs, and hatching a super-production with Snub-Pollord

erable accuracy the hens and cockerels ist" with an all-star cast, also an Al of the Barred Plymouth Rock as soon St. John comedy, "The Village Shiek"

tainty until some time later. Those am Fox presents Buck Jones in who know the breed well are able to "Western Speed," with Hall Room

Collingsworth County Fair Entertainment Program FOUR BIG DAYS—SEPTEMBER 6-7-8-9

WEDNESDAY 1:30 P. M. AT GRAND STAND

2 o'clock p. m. Master Joe, America's Greatest Child Singer, M'LLE SYLVANIA, Lady Contortionist.

ALFERHETTA SISTERS World's Famous Aerial Queens.

Ladies Auto Race. (Purse \$25, \$15 and \$10.)

Fire Drill and Water Fight. (Purse \$50.00)

One-Fourth mile horse race. (Purse \$35, \$15 and \$10.) RODEO OPEN TO THE WORLD

Calf roping contest. (\$50, \$30 and \$10.)

Bronch riding contest. (\$40, \$20 and \$10.)

10. Steer riding contest. (\$25, \$15 and \$10.)

11. Bull-dogging contest. (\$40, \$20 and \$10.) 12. Goat Roping Contest. (\$25, \$15 and \$10.)

THURSDAY 1:30 P. M. AT GRAND STAND

2 o'clock p. m. Master Joe, America's Greatest Child Singer. M'LLE SYLVANIA, Lady Contortionist.

ALFERHETTA SISTERS World's Famous Aerial Queens.

Ford race 5 miles. (Purse \$60, \$30 and \$20.) Stock-Car Race, Under \$1350 value. (\$50, \$30 and \$20.) One-Half Mile Horse Race. (Purse \$30, \$20 and \$10.)

RODEO OPEN TO THE WORLD Calf roping contest. (\$50, \$30 and \$10.)

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FRIDAY 1:30 P. M. AT GRAND STAND

Band Concert. 2 o'clock p. m. Master Joe, America's Greatest Child Singer.

M'LLE SYLVANIA, Lady Contortionist. ALFERHETTA SISTERS World's Famovs Aerial Queens.

Free for all 3 mile auto race. (\$50, \$25 and \$10.) Free for all 5 mile auto race. (\$60, \$30 and \$10.)

Harness race 2 out of 3 heats. \$60, \$20 and \$10.) One-Half mile Dash Horse Race. (\$40, \$20 and \$10.)

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12. Bull-Dogging Contest. (\$40, \$20 and \$10.) 13. Goat Roping Contest. (\$25, \$15 and \$10.)

SATURDAY 1:30 P. M. AT GRAND STAND

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PORCH ROSES

By MILDRED WHITE

ident joy in her companionship, he loves me," thought Betsy "and surely he must know that l love him, then why is he not happy all the time?" It was a perplexing question. Douglas Barton got up from the hammock to pace restlessly the veranda floor while Betsy went thoughtfully to fasten a drooping Dorothy Perkins rose to the trellis.

"I must go back to the city," he said to her abruptly. Betsy turned her violet eyes upon him in surprise.

"The country wearies you? Aunt Libble will be sorry. She has enjoyed having you with us."

"And it was kind, indeed, of your aunt to take me in. The country does not weary me. I should like to stay here forever-with you." The last rords were a whisper

"Then," asked Betsy Rose, the pink ding above her brown head. hen why must you go?"

"Do you remember," he asked her ently, "the first day that, driving by hance down this road, I found your ouse and stopped to ask for a drink water? It was a hot day, and dusty. and you in cool white stood in this mme little perch among the pink oses. That was nearly a year ago. after a time I came back to ask hat I might stay for the night. The was out then and there was a ness and desolation in the air. I aght that I should never forget forgotten it; you have taught me. And since that evening in the moonlit porch I came again—and still again. As your roses budded and blossomed so did my love for you, until now it is a perfect flower; a flower my heart rould offer you, little Betsy Rose, if dare, because I feel that you will not be able to understand when I have told you a story. I dare not offer it. So, I must go away.'

Douglas Barton leaned back, speaking slowly, absently, as though his houghts were with a time far away. There was a woman with me the day we stopped at your door, dear; do you remember? A woman so beautiful that her beauty and fame were indeed, a great singer. When first I saw her and heard her, I was translated into another world-a world of adoration. There I lived with but her face my constant thought for months; or was it years? Time was blotted out after I knew her. And so it was with many; only to me was she kind. I cannot tell why. Perhaps the success of my latest invention, brought with my companionship, a glorted in power. It was not until I same to know her quite well, that I bearned that she had a husband.

"Jeel was my rustic lover,' she woold say, when I was a rustic maid. We hved in a tiny cot near a pine wood and thought that we were very happy until I went to visit a relative for away and met the great master, The smaltfan discovered my voice. I and been but using it to make merry ever household tasks. So Joe. brought forth his savings. He had worked hard there among the pine timber and I went away with the relative to study. She was very proud of me and the musician enthusiastic and I have proved their trust.' So spoke Maida Masters, who had won my heart along with many. I will be freed from Joel, she promised, and I will marry you. Joel is reasonable. He will understand how unsuitable now is our union.' And I agreed. So that day we were drivmg back to the tlny home that Malda had known in her marriage, to beg from her onswand Maida's freedom. and go aight of your 'Dorothy Perting roses caught her eye.

'We had,' she said softly, 'just such roses over the doorway of that first little home near the wood. Joe trained them for me that beauty and unce, he said, might screen ou ill the barrenness of life. Oh, Joet was a poet, unconsciously—I must stop here. You shall ask for a drink of water from the fittle maid at the door.' So ordered Maida and I obeyed. And when she had sat for a time in your tittle porch, Betsy Rose, this favored woman looked out to my og back, back to Joet. o end monlight. I feit o no farther, and your

o no farther, and your enough to let me stay, you here from day to lettle Betsy Rose, it a were the ident I had the the tittle girl, as she she used to be, before to your had and in my love there sorrow, for b cause



PIGMIES OF POULTRY WORLD

Bantam Breeds Have Distinct Utility Value for Egg Production for Family Use.

(Prepared by the United States Departmen of Agriculture.)

The Bantam breeds gained their popularity as ornamental fowl and as playthings for children and grown-ups, but, says the United States Department of Agriculture, they have also a distinct utility value for egg production for family use. There is also a good demand for eggs for hatching and for breeding stock of good qual-Because of their small size these pigmy breeds often have the advantage over larger fowls where only a very small space is available for the flock. They are easy for children to handle, and the ownership of a few Bantams often is the beginning of a real interest in poultry raising.

The various breeds of Bantams, their characteristics, and methods of man-agement are discussed in Farmers' Bulletin 1251, The Bantam Breeds and Varieties, the fifth of a series on Standard Varieties of Chickens. The various breeds, says the bulletin, have production and, as a result, the average is not very high, probably around 175 eggs in a year. The eggs vary in size, as do the different Bantam breeds, ranging from 12 ounces a dozen to 18 or 20 ounces. The color of the eggs runs from white to dark brown. Some of the breeds have a tendency to lay for a fairly long period, but the Brahmas, Cochins and Silkles are apt to be broody. Since many of these kinds have been de-



veloped from the larger standard breeds they have many of the same characteristics.

Reports collected from Bantam breeders show that the average hen will eat from 25 to 35 pounds of feed much as a hen of the Mediterranean breeds or one-third as much as a hen of the larger breeds would eat.

A copy of the bulletin may be obtained free by addressing the Department of Agriculture at Washington,

FIND HIDDEN TURKEY NESTS

When Confined in Pen Until Late in Day, Laying Hen Will Ge-Straight to Her Egge:

A quick and ody way to find stolen nests of turber is to confine the birds from one morning to late after-noon. The laying hens will then go straight to their nests to lay the eggs which they are holding, say poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. When turkey hens have free range they nest usually in obscure places and often wander a half mile or more from home before they find a nesting place that sults them.

If attractive nesting places are prepared about the barnyard, the turkeys ometimes lay in them. Such nests ire easily made from boxes or bar rels, or by scooping out a little earth in the shape of a shallow bowl, piling brush round it to satisfy the hen's de-sire for seclusion. The nest most preferred by turkeys consists of a barrel aid on its side, in which straw or hay placed. When confined in a breedng pen several turkey hens may lay n the same nest, but on free range Turkeys do not range far during cold weather. In the north, where the laying season often begins when there is atill snow on the ground, the heas are more likely to select their nests near home.

LEAKY POULTRY HOUSE ROOF

More Annoyance From Damp Quarters In Spring Than in Winter on Ac-count of Rain.

There is usually more annoyance from lenky poultry house roofs in the spring than in the winter, because more rain occurs. Also, in winter, ice and so we may remain for weeks on a coof bout melting, and really assist to posterior against the winds; but in spring test indices will be opening. Roofs should be a made of the early and the control of the country of the control of the country of the

PATIENT PIGS

"Good-day, good-day, grunt, grunt," said Grandfather Porky Pig. "How do you do, squeal, squeal," said Miss Ham. "Good-day, grunt, grunt,"

"How do you do, squeal, squeal, grunt, grunt," said Pinky Pig. "Good-day to everyone," said Pinky's mother, "squeal, squeal, good-day."
"Helio, helio, squeal, squeal," said Sir Benjamin Bacon.

"Squeal, squeal," said Brother Ba-on. "How is everyone?" "Grunt, grunt," said Sir Percival Pork, "It's a fine day,"

"True, frue, squeal, squeal," said Master Pink Pig.

"We have talked enough," said Grandfather Porky. "We are all too polite. I thought perhaps that by be-ing polite we would be rewarded and that food would be brought sooner." "Just what I thought, grunt, grunt," said Miss Ham.

"Exactly the thought I had, grunt, grunt," said Sammy Sausage.
"My very thought, too, squeal

squeal" said Pinky Pig. "I had the same one as well as the rest of you, grunt, grunt," said Pinky's

"I thought surely if I was polite I'd get some food sooner," said Sir Ben amin Bacon, "and no food has come as yet, grunt, grunt." "I will never be polite again," said Brother Bacon. "You were all being polite, and it didn't sound natural, and



I thought that it must mean some thing, so I was polite, too. I didn't want to miss anything. No, indeed. grunt, grunt."

"I thought the same as Brother Bacon," said Sir Percival Pork, "and here I have been fooled. Grunt, grunt squeal, squeal, I have been fooled." "Yes, and I have, too, been fooled,

squeat, squeat," said Master Pink Pig. "The trouble has been we've all been too patient. We've been waiting for our food and none has come. We've been much too patient.'

"Of course," said Miss Ham, "we might just as well be patient. No food has come.

"Ah, Miss Ham, lots of creatures are impatient when they might just as well be patient, and when they get nothing by being impatient.

"We have been too lattent. We have not acted the pigs. We have neted as though we were fine, sensible Contures with patience and good sense, and all sorts of silly things like

"However, I think it is interesting to think that we have been patient. "I almost feel as though in all the city parks and in all the country squares there should be monuments put up, and upon the monuments should be inscribed:

"The pigs have been patient. The more fools they.' "Why, Porky," squealed Miss Ham, "they couldn't put that on a monu-

"Why not?" asked Porky. "Can't they put anything on a monument? One word would go as well as another. I should think they could put anything on a monument that they wanted to

"I should think that." "But, porky, your thoughts aren't

the very greatest and most sensible thoughts in the world. "No, Indeed.

"And upon monuments there should always be noble words. Now they might put on the monument: "This monument was erected in

honor of the Pigs. They have been noble citizens, brave grunters and splendid eaters." "I don't know whether that would just do or not, but that is the idea.

"And I think it is a good idea."

But Miss Ham suddenly found heretelf alone, for the food had been brought by the farmer and all had tushed to it.

she did the same now, and as abchurried over to the farmer she sale to herself: "Tatient Pigs' is a phrasthet sounds well, even though it hasn's much sense to it. Oh, well, let's not worry about a monument unless it could be a monument of food!"

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Giving Up the Game.

Twenty thousand people committed which fact seems to be a reflection upon our well-ordered life, writes Wil liam Allen White in Judge. It would seem that the great panorama which history is unfolding before us day by day, forever beckoning with its to-morrows and luring us with big events morrows and luring us with big events just around the corner from today—
it would seem that that gripping panorama ought to hold us all in our
seats upon this planet. We may be
hungry, we may be forsaken, we may
be cold, sick, unlovely and unloved, and
yet it would seem that the daily story
of life about us, the great tragic
events that are looming before us in
Europe and in Asia, and the great
comedy that should cramp our sides
with anguished laughter here in Amerlea, should hold us tightly upon this ica, should hold us tightly upon this planet. Yet 20,000 of us have volun-farily got up and walked out, left the show cold and flat and for what? Perhaps they are going to the big bed. But they are missing a mighty good thing, nevertheless. The spinning world never before has held so much to charm the eye and engross the soul as it holds today.

hospital for plants is the latest

device, designed by an ingenious Eng-itshman, for the aid and comfort of lovers of flowers, who are often dis-tressed at sight of their favorite plants ailing and dying from maladies for which they know no cure. When a sick plant is brought to the horpital. it is immediately examined and sent to the room prepared for its case. If It is suffering from a cold it is tended with heat; if it has become unactaic from an excess of so'ar rays, it care while those that are annemic are fed.

It seems that certain plants are very nervous. Some easily get neurasthenic, while their neighbors show undeniable symptons of hysteria. But special managements permit the appli-cation to each of them of the treatment it requires.

Life-Saving Watercycle.

A watercycle has been invented by for life-saving purposes or as a pleas ure craft for bathers. The frame is made of aluminum tubing and is of knockdown construction held together by thambscrews. Buoyancy is suppiled by two air-infirted tubes, in balloon-cloth cases, which slip over the side tubes of the frame. The watercycle is forced through the water by a gear-driven propeller which 's operated by bicycle pedals, the machine being steered by a rudder and bandlebar.-Popular Mechanics Mage

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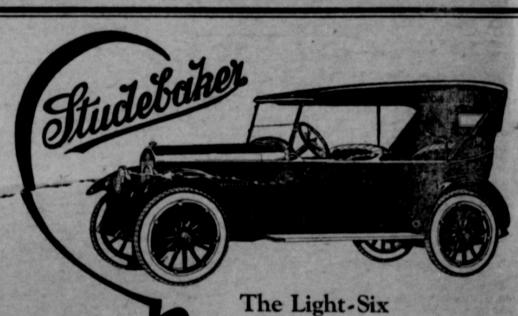
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here was a young bear in the zoo ho said, 'I'm disgusted it's true, just because I'm a bear, and because I've four legs and not

of in his zoo home sang this

lly Bear waved his head in the ction of Benjamin Beaver's home

hat was a good song, Benjamin. e was some sense to what you and it rhymed quite nicely." hat was a good song, Billy "I'm glad it pleased you. I

d your poem. I thought it was fine, it had a lot of sense, too, because is foolish for people to think it's y more queer to have four legs than have two. That showed thought



your part. Billy, to work that out, there was nothing the matter th your rhyme."

If the rest of the world thought as we did of ourselves and of each other we might be considered fine poets," Billy growled cheerfully.
"But the trouble is we're not," said

"Oh well," said Billy, "even if we

an't be fine poets we have lots of tun with our rhymes. And then, too, we wouldn't want to be the whole

"Just suppose we were even a good art of the world. That would be "Why, part of us might want to be

Asia and part in Africa and part in

"That would be awkward," said enjamin, "It is just as well we are as

buad, "that people think beavers do othing but work. They speak of be-

"There is a saying that goes fike hat and a sensible saying it is in a vay. There is no creature who can ork so hard and well and thoroughly d completely and with so much ought and care and skill as a enver. That is my beaver opinion, at

But we don't work all the time. We go off on vacations in the summer We go a-visiting other beaver

"We know how to stop after our ork is done and think and enjoy the ood, fresh air and the sweet beaver

oghts that we have. "Ah, It is nice to be a beaver and

work and to rest both with equal

"We build fine houses for ourselves ike mounds with various entrances to our rooms and tunnels and store as and canals and food bastns.

rooms and canals and food basins.

"This. of course, is all when we're free. Yes, we do very well indeed.

"But here in the zoo it is somewhat different. Yet I keep busy. And I rest, too, and I don't bother to chatter or talk much. This is unusual of me to chat so much."

"Yea," said Billy Bear, "you're not much of a talker, Benjamin,

"Well, I am me e of a sociable creature. The keep and I are very friendly. He calls a his little Brown Bear pet.

"He gives me a nice jost of bread every afternoon. And it is so good. I get hungry about four in the afternoon and I like a little refreshment, and just as I am thinking of my refreshment I receive the lost of bread. "I always thank him, of course. I would not be rude like the Polar Bears, who grab what they can get, but who never have a growl of thanks to give. "For I think it is good of the keeper. And I like to fell him so. "And he likes to have me thank him.

"And he likes to have me thank him or he tells all the visitors to the zoo ow I never fail to thank him for my and, especially for my afternoon loaf

"Well, well, here he comes now! ad I'm just beginning to feel very such like it, too!"

The Resson for It.

THE INS AND OUTS OF IT

Small Rebecca was proud of het father's rank as a first lieutenant, and grow quite indignant when a neighbor boy called him "Captain." "Til have you understand that my daddy is not a captain," she said, "he is a lieutenant."

"Oh, it doesn't matter," replied the boy, "he's an officer." 'He is not an officer," she protested.

"Yes, dear, a lieutenant is an offi-cer," interrupted her mother. "Well," persisted Rebecca, still de-termined to maintain-her father's digalty at all cost, 'he's not much of an officer, anyway."

A young woman went to call on a dy who had entertained her. The intter's five-year-old daughter, who was playing on the lawn, said: "Mamma isn't at home."

"I am sorry," replied the young woman, "for I have come to pay my

"Oh, I'll take the money," said the child promptly.



MAKING A DAY OF IT

Bird Sport-Go on home Owley, old boy, you don't want to make a

Furrowed with Care. She follows each new wrinkle
This fashionable frau;
That's why her hubby's such a let
Of wrinkles in his brow.

"Did you get a chance to talk with Francine before she eloped with speck?" asked Heloise of the rapide restaurant.

"Yeah!" replied Claudine of the same establishment. "She said folks call him no good, but she didn't know any reason why she shouldn't marry blm if she wanted to."

"Well, she's taken the short way to find out, I'll say."

A Run of Luck.

"The closest call I ever had," said the ruddy-faced passenger, "was out orldge where the supports had been

"And the train fell into the river?" "No; as good luck would have it. just at that moment it was being held p by train robbers."

Maintenance. "Which do you prefer, a horse or an

"When all is said and done," replied Farmer Corntossel, "gimme a hoss, You can raise enough hay to feed a lot o' hosses, but to keep a flock o' flivvers goin' you've got to discover

Hint on Dancing.

She-You should change your style of dancing a little. He-In what way?

She-You might occasionally step en my left foot.- Irish Independent.

A Delicate Child.

"Do you mean to say you have had a bath already?

a fly fell in, then I was just simply disgusted."-Life. Not All So Bad.

merchant in Lennox, S. D. He says: "We don't claim that other people are cheats and liars. We don't judge

everybody else by ourselves."

Real Cave-Man. "I was mad with George last night," sald a girl of her sweetheart,

"Yes," said the ill-natured brother.

I noticed when I looked in the parfor that you were up in arms."

Only a Burden. "I'd give a million for your stom ach," said a dyspeptic Croesus to a mendicant.
"You might as well have it," replied



oury you are entirely too slow to suit

Safety First.

Irate Office Manager—You saphead!
Why the dickens did you buy another
onfe? Haven't we got one?
New Clerk—Yes, sir, but I read of
no many robberies, thought we ought
to put the office safe into the new one

Statues of Women

Only four statues of women, with the exception of royal efficies, are to be found in England. They are Ste-ter Dora, in Waisall; Florence Night-ingule, in Waterloo place, London; Sarah Siddons, on Paddington Green, and Nurse Cavell, in St. Martin's place, London.

TELL OF PREHISTORIC TIMES !

University of Chicago Professor Reads History in Specimens Thousands of Centuries Old.

Enormous ferns, gigantic rushes and club mosses and strange-looking trees, many of them more than 100 feet in height and with needles of two or three yards length, and a host of insects, among which huge dragon files and cockroaches apparently predominated, once inhabited a swamp at Braidwood, Ill., according to Adolf C. Noe, professor of peleobotany at the University of Chicago.

Professor Noe reconstructed this picture of the vegetation and animal life of prehistoric times from fossillated remains found in Skinner mine No. 2, in the Braidwood district, fifty-seven miles southeast of Chicago.

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"The Braidwood mine," Professor
Noe stated, "is now the best place
to find fossils in northern Illinois and
has somewhat replaced the famous
Mazon creek deposits in popularity
with collectors.

with collectors.
"The coal is found at a depth of forty-nine feet and directly above it is a grayish shale which the miners is a grayish shale which the miners call soapstone, and which contains round calcareous stones. If you crack these stones with a hammer they split into half like a sandwich, and on the inside of each half you see the impression of fern leaves and other plants of the coal era. Also insects. fishes, crawfish and other small inhabitants of land, water and air are found, but the plants are most pre-

cies can be listed from Braidwood and we are able to reconstruct in our imaginations a lively picture of the vegetation of these long, bygone days. "There was once in Braidwood a

swamp which stretched far east, west and south, and which was inhabited by enormous ferns, gigantic rushes and club-mosses, and strange-looking trees which had needles of two or three yards length. Many of the trees of that time must have been more than 100 feet in height, as we can judge from the size of the trunk and leaves.

The animal population of these swamps contained small reptiles, amphibla, fishes and a host of insects. fnong which enormous dragon-flies and gigantic cockroaches seem to have been predominant. There were ne butterfiles, no warm-blooded animals, no birdlike reptiles, no flowers. Probably the only colors which living nature provided were green, brown, yellow and black. The sounds were the croaking of froglike amphibia and the noise produced by cockroaches and dragon-flies; no singing of birds, no chirping of crickets.

"A strange world! Of the enormous vegetable masses which fell into those swamps the coal beds were formed. and 100,000,000 years passed away before man came and ultimately utilized again the sunlight and heat which had been stored up in these millions of

"Ads" on Postage Stamps.

back of British postage stamps and on the walls of the post office, according to a statement by Mr. Kellaway, the postmaster general, at the 1920 Mr. Kellaway hopes to derive a substantial revenue from the innovation, stating that he was "not go ing to plaster the post office with advertisements, or have advertisements on the back of stamps, unless there was a decent return to be got out

He stated that the post office had invited tenders from contractors for these advertisements. The Westmin-"No, mamma, the tub was all full, ster Gazette understands that the ad-

stamps before the gum is applied. Although the work of obtaining advertisements and fixing the terms is to be delegated to contractors, the notices will have to be approved by the postmaster general. It is under-stood that all classes of advertisements except those dealing with alcoholic liquors will be accepted for ap-

Whisky Not Necessity of Life.

Whisky is not a necessity of life, even for a Scotchman in the tropics, according to a decision reached in the courts of Nairobi, Kanya Colony, East Africa, after lengthy legal argu-ments, reports the London Express correspondent.

The question arose over a case in The question arose over a case in which a grocery store sued a minor for goods supplied. The law says that the only debts which can be recovered from minors are those incurred in supplying the necessities of life. The debt in question included an item of three bottles of whisky. It was argued for the prosecution that as the minor was a Scotchman flying in the tropics whisky was a necessity, but his arguments were overridden. but his arguments were overridden, and an order made for the debt, minus the value of the three bottles.

In a rural district of Forfarshire a young plowman went courting one evening. In vain he racked his brain for some interesting topic; he could call up no subject at all suitable for the occasion; not one sentence could he utter, and for two long hours he sat on in silent despair.

The girl herself was silent; she no doubt remembered the teaching of the old Scotch song: "Men maun be the first to speak," and she sat patiently regarding him with demure surprise.

At last he exclaimed suddenly: "Penny, there's a feather on your apron!"

"I widna ha'e wondered if there had been two," said Jenny, "for I've been attring saids a posses a nicht."—The

A Pair of

By MALCOLM BROWN

Fugitives

Jim Washington, the porter, went to the door of his car. Upon the platform of the next car another porter stood, snatching a few inhalations

"Howdy, Joe," said Jim. "Your car Joe drew in a cloud and flung the stump away. "Mostly women," he

ild. "How's yours?"
"Tolerable," Jim answered. "Say, Joe, there's a girl in Section 2 been crying ever since I come on at Spring-field. I reckon she left her fellow behind. Well, I reckon business will be better next month, when the regular erowd starts north."

Only the porter had observed the girl in Section 2, for she was at the end of the car. Hilda Mercer opened her sultcase and a pad with a little pencil attached, and began to write. "I should not have left you if you

had been frank with me, Will," wrote. "What I cannot forgive is-She stopped and stared out into the driving rain. "It was because I always believed in you," she continued. But the letter was tear-spotted, and them flutter out into the storm. She would not write that letter. She had written one, and Will would find it when he returned to New York the following morning at eight o'clock.

Two men were seated in the smoking car. One was about five and thirty years of age; he might have been an accountant or bank cashier, for he had the alert air of one who is in the deadly struggle of commer-cial life. The other folled heavily in his seat, scanning the first man with furtive persistence. Suddenly he leaned forward, a curious smile upon

"Aren't you the paying teller of the Merchants' and Brokers' over in Brooklyn?" he inquired. "My name's Phil Graves. I used to have an ac count with you."

The other seemed stunned by the recognition. "I used—to be there," he answered, his voice quavering slightly. Then he made his way back to Section 3, opposite the girl.

Hilda started and looked round a him. Their eyes met, and the teller rose up and stood before her.

"Don't you remember me, Mrs. Mercer?" he asked, smiling forlornly. Her eyes lit up. "It's you, Alfred

Burton sat down beside her. "Hilda, there's something wrong be tween Will Mercer and you," said You're running away to think, just as you used to do. You musn't think, but act. I want you to turn right round at Brattleboro and go back to him. There isn't a finer man living

than Will Mercer.
"I know there isn't!" she auswered impetuously, and then she saw how hideously wrong she had been. It was not Will from whom she was running away, but her own discontent; and

was carrying it in her "It's too late now," she answered

dismally, and looked out late the rain life now," he whispered. "And I'm

It was impossible to return before Will got home. There was no train from Brattleboro till morning.

the cushions of the seat opposite. He had urged her to go back, but what about himself? He, too, must be back by Monday morning or become a fugitive. Fate seemed to have lain in wait for him.

He swung round in his seat sud denly. "Hida," he said, "I'm running away too. I have six thousand doilars in my pocket that doesn't belong

A jar shook them in their seats, a whistle shrilled, and the train ground ts way to a standstill.

They heard the cries, "The down train wrecked! She's catching fire Saved ourselves by six inches!" Bur that surged about a line of halted cars, two of which lay on their sides amid the wreckag. The passengers in the two cars seemed to have escaped by a miracle.

Hours seemed to pass. The passen

gers on both trains waited. Burton had not spoken to Hilds Mercer. He did not even notice the arrival of the wrecking train till somebody touched his shoulder. Then he looked up to see Jim standing over him.

"We're going or in five minutes, boss," said the darkey.

Burton got up unsteadily. "I'm not going on," he muttered. "It's all right, boss," replied the porter. "The line's clear and the own-train's getting ready to start.

She'll reach New York by midnight We'll both have to make up time."
"New York!" cried Burton, and suddenly the miracle was made clear to him. Burton snatched up her suit-

"Hilda!" he cried, "we're going back-going home. That train's go-Hurry! We've bot got our chance

to make amends.

Burton helped her aboard the down train. They sat down together. He "We're going to make the most of

She leaned back happily; and then it was he realized that his love had not proved in vain, even though it had failed.

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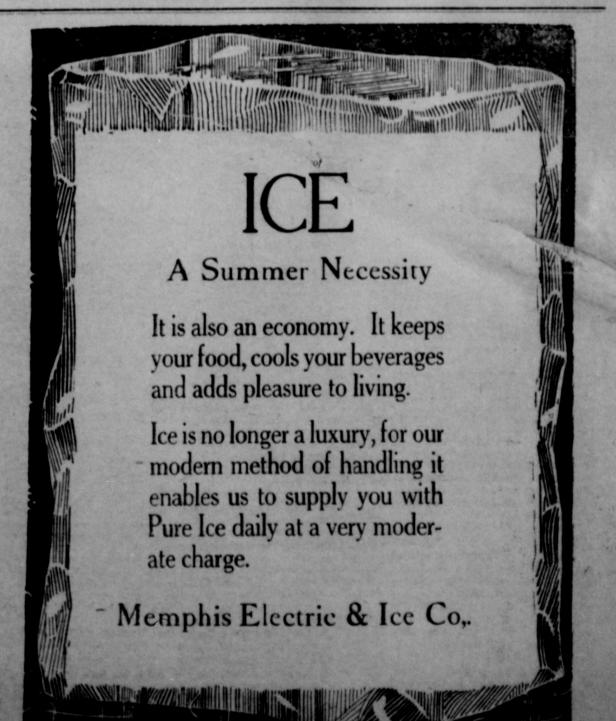
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ATTACK ON WHITE GIRL

The negro who was arrested about

crowd gathered, but seemed composed

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ing gives no evidence of wear.

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of the particular snake from which

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the venom was drawn.

olute antidote against the poison

PUBLIC FUNCTIONS OF A NEWSPAPER FOLLOWED BY BURNING OF

Perhaps it is the fault of the newspaper editor that the public does not yet seem to understand the function reported quiet this morning followof a newspaper with any thorough- ing the excitement there Sunday, ness, nor does it seem to be able to night when a smal shack ocupied as ninate between news, which is a negro restourant was burned. The what happens in the world, editorials, negro has been removed to some othwhich expresses the opinion of the er point for safe keeping, being spiritnewspaper, and communications and ed out of town about 3 o'clock this igned articles, which express the op- morning. He is thought to be in jail at Ver-

newspaper has laid its course in a caught fire while services were being a remarkable difference. Which one political campaign or some other held Sunday night, but reports differ novement, with great care and taken as to the source of the fire. every precautoin to be fair to all concerned and to make its editorial pol- 8 o'clock Sunday was charged with eration. The fish meal and tankage icy clear and apart from the publica- having atacked a white girl. Shortly have given just as good results as meat tion of the news, to find some readers who have not caught the spirit of the thing at all, and who apparently have not understood the plain English words which have been used. An editor wonders just how much of the responsibility is upon his head.

Considering the heat of the rec- Brooks Talor Shop. ent primary campaign, it is perhaps surprising that there have been so few who misinterpreted the news and ture alive today. editorial policies of a newspaper, but for the benefit of those few, and the many who seem interested in the in the United States, according to techinique of a newspapre editing, tradition. It is believed the town let us lay down the three main func- was founded in 1540 by Don Frantions of a newspaper from the stand- cisco Vasquez Coronado, a Spanish point of its text, and aside from the explorer. This would make it 25 features which are printed to amuse years older than St. Augustine, Florand instruct, but which do not relate ida, the oldest town on authentic to news events.

The newspaper should (1) print the news as it happens, accurately, Larkspur is a poisonous plant often clearly, concisely, without color or causing sudden death to cattle, but bias or editorial comment, and "play horses eat it with no resultant illness. it up" on one standard-its news The owners of grazing herds in the value; (2) print its comments, its National Forest Reserves of Washingopinions, courageously and independ- ton musttake this into consideration ently on its editorial page or, when when accepting allotments for the printed elsewhere, should clearly year's grazing. mark such matter so it can be recognized as editorial matter; (3) open its columns to any proper, non-scandfrom reader whether in sympathy with the newspaper's policy or not making reasonable rules as to length, orignality of composition and other details, but not drawing these so as A replica of the films to be preserved to exclude the opinions of its oppon- in the archives of the Old Darmouth

There is a class of interpretative dispatches and news articles which, while not necessarily the opinion of the correspondent or writer. These should be designated by putting the name of the writer or source of the news in a "by-line" over or a signature under the a ticle. Fort Worth

MARY CARR, "THE GREAT MOTHER" AGAIN SCORES THUNDERCLAP

all Anatole France's works by adher-Thunder inp will appear at Palece Th are on Monday and ents of the Catholic church has been nesday, September 4 and 5.

ary Carr, as the mother, is the Holy Office of Rome. tress whose "Ma Benton" in "Oer the Hill" will go down in screen history, as a classic interpretattion of one 4.61 persons per motor vehicle. of the greatest nother roles ever

Violet Mersereac, a star in her own right, has appeared in several successful productions of merit, and gives to the role of the girt a touch of human nature that grips everyone who wit-

Paul Willis, as the boy, is a youthful actor who has the happy faculty of enacting a heroic role naturally, and is the central figure in the big thrills, which would test the nerve of more

J. Barney Sherry, one of the most visitors in seeing the city and to dispolished actors of the stage and pel the rumor that the metropolis is screen, has the unsympathetic role of the gambler, and gives a vivid portrayal of a ruthless plunger, who goes the limit to accomplish his ends.

the limit to accomplish his ends. fornia are warned not to pick the John Daly Murphy, a stage Tavorite yucca blossoms found along the high-noted for his smooth performance of ways. They are protected by an orheavy roles, enacts the high caste dinance passed by Los Angeles Coun-Chinese and his characterization is ty. The yuccas were in danger of ex-temination because tourists could not

Others in the cast have all played resist the temptation to pick them. big parts either as stars or in support of stars, and every one is an actor of

Theaters in Berlin have rooms for motor cycle for the bicycle at preschecking dogs of patrons.



ANIMAL FEED IS IMPORTANT

Meat Scrap, Milk and Ite Products, Tankage or Fish Scrap Increase Egg Yield.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) roduction may be expected when oultrymen and farmers in general rec-gnize the importance of animal feeds in the rations for the laying flock. The demonstration of the superiority of feed combinations containing meat scrap, milk and its products, tankage, or fish scrap is one of the most valu-able additions to our knowledge of NEGRO CAFE AT ELECTRA poultry management contributed by the United States Department of Ag-Wichita Fals, Aug 28-Electra is

have shown that these feeds will greatly stimulate egg production, especially during the fall and winter months. The fact that many farmers get no eggs at all during this period may usually be attributed to a lack of of from 10 to 25 per cent of one of It is somewhat appaling, after a non. The negro Baptist Church also those named would in most cases make of these feeds should be used depends are of about equal value when the protein content is taken into considafter he was taken into custody a scrap. Milk is just as good when available at a low cost, and fresh buttermilk and skim milk produce good resuits. In some sections condensed butto see what was going to happen, and termilk and semi-solid buttermilk have no effort was made to storm the jail. been fed with success.

In a test extending from November Hemstitching-prompt service, at 1 to July 10 on the government farm



without meat scrap or any animal feed averaged 74 eggs each. Another flock of 30 hens of the same breed during the same period laid an average of 113 ing attributed to the ration which contained meat scrap. Both flocks were ut on range whenever the weather A movie of the capture of a sperm was favorable, which made the difwhale has been taken. The whaling ference less than it would have been vessel not only put irons into a dozen, had the birds been kept in pens. In all of which was filmed, but incident. a test made by Purdue university agrially dispatched a 100-barrel whale, cultural experiment station animal feeds were shown to have a decided value in the ration of laying hens and pullets. The pullets fed skim milk averaged 140.2 eggs in a year; those fed ment scrap, 135.9 eggs, and those The New York Public Library is ex in the check pen that received no anperimenting with a method to pre- anal feed of any kind laid an average serve newspaper files for future use of only 61.2 eggs.

in centuries to come. Japanese paper, which is transparent, is pasted on every page, rendering the page imprevious to the agencies that destroy to demonstrate her capacity. Pullets temaprint. Thus protected they will that have not yielded profitably be last indefinitely and constant handl- cause of a ration lacking in animal matter have become profitable layers when the defect in the ration was cor-An edict forbidding the reading of rected.

CARE FOR INCUBATOR LAMPS

Some of Principal Reasons for Smok-ing Are Improper Trimming and Poor Oil,

Guard against smoking incubator amps. Not allowing for wick to creep up as it warms, not fitting lamp shade tightly, improper trimming of wick, filling lamp too full, direct draft on Brazil furnishes the poison or venom lamp and poor grade of oil are the principal reasons for smoking. All of these can be avoided by care.

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COL. POWELL TELLS OF PROPOSED NEW RAILROAD LINE

(Continued from Page 1.)

he Panhandle. With the immense ras fields about Amarillo and the exabout the territory south of here, I, am led to believe that the 'caprock erritory is going to show the world really what an oil field is. The Tampico and Baku fields will be pigmies

Powell was very much interested in A great increase in our annual egg Gulf railway is built it will solve France. the present tonnage and financial problem of the Gulf, Texas & Westotic condition, "beginning nowhere filled until 1923. and ending nowhere," Connected with the Texas Panhandle & Gulf railroad, he says, the system between er of an automobile near Cincinnatt Fort Worth and Tucumcari will be to lose control of the car with the one of the heavest carriers of wheat, result that it plunged over an eightlivestock and coal in the United foot embankment and overturned, Cabbage, firm and white, lb.

> Austrlian state are opening millins of acres to settlers. Victoria proposes to throw open 1,250,000 acres breaks out in China during June, of northwestern land. At the same made its appearance in April this time railway extensions in progress year. Thousands in the interior disin the state will make provision for 500 other farms. Queensland will open up 1,000,000 acres of crown land and construct the Dawson River South China is importing American irrigation works which will be one domestic animals and numerous of the largest in the world.

One of the largest men alive recently left Hungary for his fatherland, Siberia, to assist his parents in farm work. He is 34 years of age nine feet three inches tall and weighs 4588 pounds. He consumes more than four times as much food as the average person.

The cast-off horns of deer, elk and noose which annually fall off are gathered in the forests of the Northwest and manufactured into napkin rings, umbrella and knife-handles.

Legacies amounting to 5,000,000 francs were left to various French scientific organizations by the will of the late Prince Albert of Monaco. Among them were the following: A million francs ach to the Academy of Medicine, the Institute of Paleontology in Paris and the Oceanographical Institute. A million francs was also left to the Oceanagraphical Museum

Blacksnakes are the most efficient Reports 1 atural enemy of the ground mole, the grain For this reason they are used on the to yield golf greens of Pennsylvania and are try, if propers only at night, are harmless to man- of famine a lat kind and do not hesitate to go into working cattle cellent geological reports I have seen the mole's borings to discourage that have been eaten animal's operations

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