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RST AND SECOND **BALES OF COTTON** ARE RECEIVED HERE

Bale Received Friday, August 18. Second Bale Tuesday August 22.

this season was brought in last

for 21 % cents per pound. amounting to \$45.50. The cot-

second bale, also from New-

of \$24.75. bales were ginned free, the the Rosamond gin and the by the Farmer's Union gin. is perhaps the earliest date first bale in Memphis.

use of the drouth and heat staple was very short.

Il County Fair Postponed

a meeting of the directors of Hall County District Fair Assocheld yesterady afternoon, it decided after considerable disetter not to attempt to have a ting of the Fair this fall.

is decision was reached after idering the effects of the drouth the general depression beause of a Klansman from his bet cotton crop.

management will probably isstatemnt regarding the matter

NGELIST REWADEED

rty-seven members of the Ku life." Klan, in full regalia, visited the meeting. The Klansmen march- (This article was handed in Wedevangelist an envelope. The tion.) unication consisted of \$45 in cy and a letter of commendaof the work of the evangelist and MRS. FERGUSON WILL

Tuesday night previous, Evan-Kellums delivered a sermon ing the Klan and denouncing on; a write-up of which is pubin another column of this issue.

Veale Speaks for Mayfield

re John Veale, of Amarillo here last Saturday afternoon half of the candidacy of Mayfor senator.

speech was made from the stand at the court house to a ratively small aurience. * e was no demonstration and

pplause from the audience. dy Writes To

Men's Bible Class

to Resign Church Place Until Class Makes a Request.

ton, Texas, Aug. 20 .- George eddy, chairman of the Fergus-Senator forces in South has refused to resign the presof the First Methodist Church Bible class until requested by actoin. Peddy has written llowing letter to the Bible

the Men's Bible Class of the ethodist Church: I am in rea letter from Mr. Nelms, suent of the Sunday school, g that I tender my resigna-president of the class. In Mr. Nelms informs me stalked with certain meme class and they have reachnclusion that I should be resign, in view of the fact ve taken the stand that I

the present campaign. ourse it is my desire to com the wishes of the class, but to tender my resignation I know of nothing that I year that he believed he would win this election. lass requests it by formal

elected porch of the old Ferguson home at

EVANGELIST PREACHES KU KLUX-POLITICAL SERMON AT MEETING

Eulogizes Klan, Denounces Jim Ferguson, Catholics, Foreigners and Moving Picture Shows.

One of the greatest audiences that has ever assembled in a meting in Memphis came together last night y, August 18, by J. W. Burk of the Main Stret Church of Christ Tab- Mayfield at Wichita Falls Monday, effort was made in this city tonight a hindrance to strike settlements. he bale weighed 510 pounds and of Eugene, Oregon, in his address on this afternoon made the direct accus- Ferguson from delivering an address he made it plain that this "warfare" Burk also received a premium, Dr. Kellums spoke for more than an per." buted by Memphis business hour and even then the audience "C. C. McDonald of Wichita Falls The meeting began at 8:30. Aft-

ed States.

These dangers are: of color.

ambitions of the Roman Church. 3. The danger from an enormous undigested foreign population.

4. The danger from the delibrate n and dliberation that it would ion through the moving picture shows and all the other propaganda which

that he could not see could be otherwise. He made a bit- that took place. ter attack on Jim Ferguson for Senator, saying, "Any man who could vote for such an old reactionary FOR KU KLUX SERMON ought to go to Mexico and hide his PRIZE WINNERS. head in shame for the rest of his

Dr. Kellums was frequently inter-Street Church of Christ Thurs- upted by cheers from the crowd and ight, where Evangelist Kellums, it was not very difficult to see that odmore, singer, have been hold- it was a Klan audience in spirit.

etly up to the pulpit and hand- nesday noon, too late for publica-

TAKE NO PUBLIC PART IN RACE OF HUSBAND

Wife of Candidate Tells of Ordeal of Persecution. Humiliation and Los of Property.

Temple, Aug. 19 .- Mrs. James E. Ferguson will take no public part in the present seatorial campaign in ernor of Texas, is a candiate, she \$1. told staff correspondents of Texas newspapers when they visited her at her home here Thursday. The staff correspondents of five Texas newspapers were in Temple to report the speech of Earle B. Mayfield, her husband's opponent. They told her that Mrs. Mayfield had been traveling with Mayfield, that she appeared on the platform with him during his Dallas speech and that she would occupy a seat on the platform while

her husband spoke at Temple. "I do not think that Jim would want me to do that," she said. "When he spoke here I went down and listened to him speak. He would rather have me here at home, however, than traveling with him."

Mrs. Ferguson is going to vote, she

said, in response to a question. "I think it is the duty of every woman to exercise her franchise privlege as a citizen," she said.

Miss Dorrace Ferguson, the 18-year-old daughter of the former Governor, with her mother is watching the race with interest. The daughter a pupil at Baylor College at Belton, wants to study journalism. She is working now in her father's head- rack around the court house. quarters helping him in his fight. Both of them are confident of Fer-

guson's victory.
"Jim always has had foresight,"

Mrs. Ferguson said.
"Daddy has a sort of an intuition,"

Dorrace declared, after recalling that her father said in November of last

Mrs. Ferguson sat on the front (Continued on Page 8.)

SAYS MAYFIELD LIED ABOUT STATE RAILWAY MATTER

of State Road is Offered

Sweetwater, Aug. 16.—Pedicating

The Doctor also said that the or. Governor, refused to recognize or. and, with catcalls and jeers, began ance. It is in some degree responsganization of the Klan was to be ganized labor on the State railroad. to force their way to the exits. directly attributed to the four great Ferguson declared that this charge Ferguson said that the disturbance attempts at adjustment. I refer to dangers which today menace America is false, that he was the first man was caused by the ku klux and de- the warfare on the unions of labor." to employ union labor on that line nounced them in the following words: 1. The menace from the rising tide and read an affidavit from C. H. "You are a set of low-down cow- or approval for this element of dis-Hurdleston, former manager of the ards who won't give a man a square 2. The menace from the political State Road, which denied the truth deal. And I am smiling when I say

undermining of the Christian relig. field and Ferguson charges that is when I say this. You are a set of is being used today by those who do was resolutions adopted by the Pal- your faces masked when you do it. not believe in the religion of Christ. estine Labor Assembly condemning And I'm not mad, either, when I say The speaker aid that he had been Ferguson for his attitude gainst it." and labor while Hurdketen swears in his He declared that the peace officers self. affidavit that he was present at the in Houston were members of th klan respecting white American today assembly meeting and nothing like and denounced them for failure to

Following is Hurdleston's affidavit ocurred a (Continued on Page 8.)

NAMED IN LETTER WRITING CONTEST

First Prize. Ruth Metcalf Memphis Second Prize.

winner of the first prize. Mrs. Calen Lean, Scott & McLean, Fort Worth PERSONAL FOLLOWING sent a cash subscription with her let- attorneys, have been retained by six ter, hence the prize of \$5 is doubled railroad shop crafts of Cleburne to and she gets \$10.

ceives hte second prize, which is law, it was learned Saturday night.

berg of Centerville, Pensylvania. Mr to "see what there is to that law." double prize of \$3.

which her hushand, the former Gov- view, is awarded the fourth prize of Neff invoking the law there.

writers, advertisers, and the Demo- asked for a ruling of the department giving every woman of voting age crat profited by the contest.

HOUSTON MOB TRIES TO HOWL **FERGUSON DOWN**

Affidavit From Former Manager Apparent Conspiricy to Prevent His Speech at Houston. Mob Is Denounced.

(Tuesday night of last week) at his charge on the speech of Earle B. liberate and apparently preconceived ident Harding as a strikebreeder and United States Senate.

wanted him to go on with the address, asked Mayfield to tell definitely er Ex-Governor Ferguson had been labor unions designate as the "open was raised on the Cobb farm | Wanted him to go on with the address. | Wanted him to go on with the address. | Wanted him to go on with the address. | Wanted him to go on with the address. | Wanted him to go on with the address. | Wanted him to go on with the address. | Wanted him to go on with the address. | Wanted him to go on with the address. | Wanted him to go on with the address. | Wanted him to go on with the address. | Wanted him to go on with the address. | Wanted him to go on with the address. | Wanted him to go on with the address. | Wanted him to go on with the address. | Wanted him to go on with the address. | Wanted him to go on with the address. | Wanted him to go on with the address. | Wanted him to go on with the address. | Wanted him to go on with the address. | Wanted him to go on with the address. | Wanted him to go on with the address. | Wanted him to go on with the address. | Wanted him to go on with the address. | Wanted him to go on with the address. | Wanted him to go on with the address. | Wanted him to go on with the address. | Wanted him to go on with the address. | Wanted him to go on with the address. | Wanted him to go on with the address. | Wanted him to go on with the address. | Wanted him to go on with the address | Wanted him to go on with the address | Wanted him to go on with the address | Wanted him to go on with the address | Wanted him to go on with the address | Wanted him to go on with the address | Wanted him to go on with the address | Wanted him to go on with the address | Wanted him to go on with the address | Wanted him to go on with the address | Wanted him to go on with the address | Wanted him to go on with the address | Wanted him to go on with the address | Wanted him to go on with the address | Wanted him to go on with the address | Wanted him to go on with the address | Wanted him to go on with the address | Wanted him to go on with the address | Wanted him to go on with the address | Wanted him to go on with the address | Wanted him to go on with the address Newlin. Mr. Burk brought in musical program Dr. Kellums plunged closed shop proposition," declared talking for about fifteen minutes been laid as the basis of labour's first bale last year from the into his address. He spoke of the the former Governor, "and he pur- before a crowd of 8,500 people in answer to the employer's defy for a qualifications of a Klansman first of posely evaded answering and I now the City Auditorium, someone near "finish fight." all showing that to be a member of charge Mayfield with being in favor the door yelled in a loud voice: "In the weeks of patient conferas brought in Tuesday by L. the organization he must be white, a of the open shop and I defy him to "Hurrah for Billie Mayfield." At ence and attempts at settlement," from the J. H. Brumley farm. native born American, a believer in deny it." received 23 % cents and a the Christian religion and a lover of Ferguson also replied to the several hundred men and women come to appraise another element in the laws and institutions of the Unit- charge made by Mayfield last week seated in the lower part of the audi- the engrossing industrial dispute of when he said that Ferguson, while torium and some in the gallery rose which it is only fair to take cogniz-

of Mayfield's statement. Hurdleston it. You are a set of dirty, low-down affirmed Ferguson's declaration that cowards, who would rather run with he favored union labor on that road. a train rober than with respectable There is a contrast in the May- citizens, and I'm in a good humor still somewhat puzzling, for the Rail- dirty low-down cowards who are aroad Commissioner read what he said fraid to do anything unless you have

ATTACK L. LAW UPON CONSTI-

Mrs. E. L. Calen, of Galveston, Gets Attorneys Will Study Constitutionality of Law In Behalf of Six Railroad Shop Crafts.

TUTIONAL GROUNDS

Mrs. E. L. Calen, Galveston, is Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 19 .- Mc defend all their cases and to test the Miss Ruth Metcalf, of Memphis, re- constitutionality of the open port

Walter B. Scott, who is handling Newspaper Correspondent Analyzes The third prize goes to Paul Gertz- the cases, declared the firm intends Gertzberg also sent a cash subscrip- Scott expressed the opinion that all tion with his letter and draws a arrests made at Cleburne under this law are illegal, because no proclama-Mrs. M. Porter, of Route 2, Lake- ton has been issued by Governor

Scott was in Cleburne all day Sat-Checks have been mailed to prize urday in conference with leaders of winners and in addition we wish to the shop crafts unions, he said, and that is mean and reprehensible, he been confined to Childress county express our thanks to the large num- was in Austin Thursday in conferber who took an interest in this con- ence with the Attorney General's detest. We feel sure that all concerned partment. While in Austin, Scott was signed by Hobby, his opponent, on the open port law.

News Around the County Court House

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



contract to construct a pipe hitch fact that he was handicapped by hav-

line, to be paid for by both counties, was passed at a recent meeting.

The commissioners' court has set the tax rate for the coming year at 75 cents upon one hundred dollars valuation, the same as last year.

A small amount of excitement was

Sheriff Pressley left Friday for caused Tuesday by a dope-fiend who strength, and a further indication manner molested. Sgt. Wheatly says San Antonio ot deliver a car recovered here for foreclosure. He re-office, probably with the hope of secturned this morning and reported a uring a "shot." He was disappointed

pleasant trip, by way of Lubbock and however, the county gave him, in-Abeline. He said that the roads were stead, fifteen minutes to get out of ered. Ferguson is a genius in stump to that effect, upon Sgt. Wheatly's town. He had been here before and speaking, and knows how to handle a order. W. B. Morrison has been given the trick. He left, not-with-standing the art of political speaking. ing only one leg.

PRESIDENT CONDEMNS **OPEN SHOP FIGHT** ON LABOR UNIONS

Says "Warfare" On Labor Unions Has no Sympathy or Approval of the Government.

Washington, Aug. 18 .- "Warfare" on labor unions has been officially Houston, Texas, Aug. 21.- A de- recognized for the first time by Pres-

ernacle to hear Dr. Jesse R. Kellums, James E. Ferguson in an address here to prevent Ex-Governor James E. In his address to Congress Friday. the principles of the Ku Klux Klan. ation that Mayfield is an "open shop- in behalf of his candidacy for the has "no sympathy or approval of the Government.'

It has been such "warfare" which

ible for the strikes and has hindered

The population of France in dwinding at the rate of 200,000 yearly.

cord in the ranks of industry.

Teacher's Examination

A State Teachers' examination was by Superintendant McNally. Twenty-five teachers took the examina-

Ella Pearl Wheat Dies

protect free speech. Several fights Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wheat, died at organized solely among the "dirt" the home of her parents here last farmers. The man who owns a farm and resides in a city has not been

The body was shipped - COSt and buried Monday. Lev. services Monday morning at 10:00 be more effective.

other reatives.

IMPORTANT FACTOR IN SENATORIAL RUN-OFF

Contest. Farmers and Laborers Against Towns and K. K. K.

Ferguson has a tremendous personal following. Just after he had been impeached, when men were uttering his name with an oath and women were taught to believe that will be piled up will be surprising. his name was synonymous with all was a candidate for Governor. The Legislature had passed a law which a ballot without her having to present a poll tax. Ferguson was penniless; Hobby spent nearly \$90,000. In that election Ferguson polled Rangers Have Received Support 218,000 votes. He later quit the Democratic party and ran for President just as a tentative proposition to establish the newly organized party. His candidacy was regarded ticle on the first page stating that as a joke, yet nearly 80,000 voters in Buel R. Wood, an attorney from Elec a presidential election, forsook both tra, had filed six charges against Sgt. the established parties to vote for J. B. Wheatly of the State Rangers. him. This tells more completely than The statement was false as Sgt. anything of Ferguson's personal Wheatly was never arrested or in any would be the big vote he polled on that all parties confined to jail by

Mayfield makes a pleasant speech, mitted to see their attorneys and has

and concrete analysis of the situa- Wheatley of his cooperation when tion-and repeating what was writ- it was necessary to file complaints The court has accepted the bridges ten a week ago-the whole thing against parties arrested. Sgt. Wheatcourt authorizing the building of a completed across Oaks and Bitter can be summed up in the observation ley also said that he desired to thank that the election is town against the county attorney, Robt. L. Brumcreek on or near the Hall and Briscoe are translated in concrete way by has extended the Rangers Sgt. Wheat The following marriage licenses saying that the farmers and the un-ley desires to say that at all times have been issued since last report: ion labor forces are in the main he has found him fair and just. Mr. Roger Garrison and Miss Mildred for Ferguson while in the cities where The Index erred in printing the Power; Mr. J. W. Wilks and Miss the Ku Klux Klan is strong, and in story of the arrest of Sgt. Wheatley Marguerite Dennis; Mr. Audie Edward Watson and Miss Vesta Kibler; exercise leadership in moral and very
mr. S. A. Parratt and Miss Olie Tayoften in political matters, Mayfield not confirmed by either Sgt. Wheat-

PAPER DECLARES **FARM LABOR UNION POLITICAL POWER**

Says Farmer Organization Controls Large Vote in Childress County Strong in Hall County.

The following article is taken from the Childress Index, which has strong ly opposed the Farm Labor Union and the Non-Partisan Political conference

Judging from the statements made and the friendly tone of the article the Index editor has modified his views since the primary election.

"King Lyster, manager of the Norris Implement Company recently visited a number of towns in Oklahoma and when questioned about activities of the Farm Labor Union in that

state said: "The talk in Oklahoma is about this organization, which proved in the places business men are alarmed at probable results should the organization gain the balance of power of

both the old parties. "The Government has no sympathy "There are some business men who believe that good will come from the organization as well as the old political machines will be broken up. Oklahoma has been controlled by professional politicians for many years and it hurts them to lose their pow-

conducted here Friday and Saturday the same in Texas as in Oklahoma only the f.l.u. is some months younger. It is said that the organization will soon be able to control 400,000 votes in Texas and when that time comes certain politicians will flock to

its banner. Ella Pearl Wheat, 23, daughter of "The Farm Labor Union has been and resides in a city has not been * into the organization. The

Whaley accompanied the family to toils is the memoersup. For this Graham and conducted the funeral reason the organization is going to

"The union has shown much grow-Ella Pearl was reared here. We ing since the first local was organoin the many friends of the family ized in Childress county. There are in sympathy for the parents and now about ten locals with a combined membership of over five hundred and growing fast. Combined with this is the shopcrafts membership and other labor organizations.

> "The result of the first Democratic rimary show the solidness of the mion vote in Childress county. Every man nominated and every candidate who led the ticket received indersement from the labor organizations, so it is claimed by men in position to know. "If that be true then the results of

> the second primary are sealed. The vote to be cast on August 26th will say. The union organizations are going to vote and the majorities that

> "The activities of the f.l.u. has not only. The vote in Hall county plain-(Continued on Page 8.)

Ranger at Childress

No Charges Against

From County and District At torneys States Sgt. Wheatly. In Tuesday's issue appeared an ar-

the Rangers have always been per-

Sgt. Wheatley states that he had a talk with District Attorney J. V. Getting down to a more practical Leak and Attorney Leak assured Sgt.

ley or Jim Crane,-Childress Index.

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ED YOUNG GUINEA CHICKS

Are Natural Rangers and Do Not Require as Much as Ordinary Chickens.

d by the United States Lepartment ea chicks are fed in much the way as chickens, but they reers and can be trusted to find gh seeds of weeds and grasses. igh seeds of weeds and grasses, insects and green vegetation in fields to supply much of their livFor the first 36 hours after hatchno feed is required, as the susnice from the egg is sufficient to rish them for this period. The first I may consist of a little hard-boiled mixed with bread crumbs, or bread y be soaked in milk, squeezed part-dry, and fed in small bits. Clab-ed milk also is very good.

ree times a day is as often as need to be fed, one feed consist-of clabbered milk or the bread and or bread and milk mixture, and other two of chick feed. If the is placed in a field or pasture re green feed is available, the ea chicks can secure this for themotherwise, sprouted oats, dan-leaves lettuce, or onion tops cut cald be furnished, say poutry sts of United States Depart-

end of the first week the

of Agriculture. Water, grit and yster shell should be before them



n the Shape of Bugs and Weeds,

ated and chick feed given moruand night. If clabbered milk is able, however, it can be continued excellent success, since guineas ery fond of variety in their ration it is conducive to quick growth. he birds grow older, whole wheat, and cracked corn can be subed gradually for the chick feed.

ING FOR BREEDING FLOCK

owls Are Overrun With Lice or Mites, Fertility Will Be Seri-ously Affected.

breeding flock should be hed to see that the fowls keep ndition. If they are overrun with or mites the fertility will be afd seriously or destroyed. Care be used, too, to see that the male 't get his comb or wattles frostthe rooster's comb or wattles ozen to any extent, his ability breeder will be impaired, and be recovered for several

When the weather is very he males intended for breeding be placed at night in a box te partly covered with a bag or It is a good idea, too, to exhis majesty occasionally at to see that his crop is full, and he is not going thin—if he runs rge. Roosters sometimes are so that they allow the hens to all the food, with the result that get out of condition. If this hap-the rooster should be caught at once a day and fed separately the hens.

ROUTED OATS IN SUMMER lent Proporties Do Much to intain Egg Production Dur-ing Whole Year.

outed oats to the laying hens thout most of the summer. is only a short time in the when full advantage can be of natural green feed. It soon its successful properties how. its succulent properties, howto sprouted onts. It will do ch to maintain the egg produc-aring the summer as sliage does intain milk flow in the fall and

REASED PROFIT ON EGGS



CHIMPANZEE'S SECOND TEETH

"It amused me," said the Chim speak of getting her second teeth as though she

were so superior.
"She said she was getting them quite rapidly. ond teeth, too. Oh yes, I do. In

fact, I have my second teeth.
"I've 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. I can eat at the table, fix my napkin, look over a card

on which is written the names of 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 bard for some to read, but the keeper understands 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 peo-ple 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 pud ding with a spoon, some other dishes with a fork and I pour the milk from the jug and put it in my glass. Then I drink it neatly.

"Sometimes I take a ride with my keeper when he is on his bicycle, and often have walks in the summer "Then I have circus tricks, too. Not

but I know how to turn somersaults and do tricks of that sort. "I have many relatives in the zooome of them are rather distant cous-

that I have ever been in a circus,

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. Halry Armadillo from South America, who is able to roll himself into a horny

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

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 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 neone at the zoo say that a very, very famous person had written something 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 free he used to do his hunting at

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

though I were not grateful. "I Pour the Milk." "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 Chimpanzee, quite a Chimpanzee!"

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

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

Once she chanced upon a peacock, a ird she had never seen before. After azing in silent admiration she ranack 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 rattletrap 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 six."

"Umph! I do a little motoring myself. I'll let let you off with the minimum 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

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 dim ple in his chin. I've just heard that

Musical Note.

he is planning to make the child a

movie star."

along the street saw an Italian turnng a peanut roaster. She stood lookng 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 conspiracy," said the prospective cus-



HELPING HIM OUT "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 admiring friend. "It may be impossible to know too much," replied Senator Sorghum, "but

it's mighty easy to tell too much."

"What, you refuse to loan me \$20me your intimate friend, whom you once called your alter ego?"

"Ah, my dear boy, I know myself too well-you would never return the

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

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."

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.

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

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

Argentina beef can be placed on he American market for 12 cents : ound with good profit to the dealer cording to a New York banker. They are killing cattle ther for the sake of the hides and the beef is selling for seven cents a pound. Cows bring \$2 in American money and sheep sell for \$1 a head.

Manufacturers in Sweden are makng a ne wtype of cut glass, cheaper than plain glass and more beautiful. ted A \$3, 000,000 temple is to be erected in Ste. Anne de Baupre, Queec, to replace the one destroyed. A onastery 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 adlocked belts around their waists. Inder this system, it is believed the public will rush to the rescue of any red-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 wealth 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 pos-A very deaf old woman walking sible 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

The clang of the fire gong roused the chief of the Corvallis, Oregon, "Call it a cottage and cut the from under the ether following an opfire department, who was coming out eration. 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 Asia have long known the curative properties of Chaulmoogra oil in skin disases, especially in leporacy. They ise 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 ity or town in which he is registered, nay vote by mailing or delivering the allot to that official.

Seven hundred and eighty Japane 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.

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

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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.

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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.

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Local and Personal News

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

Mrs. Ella Poque, of Amarillo are the

guests of their brother, John Harris.

Let us send you a sack of bran. GUINN & TUNNELL, Phone 113.

J. C. Ross accompanied Sheriff

Kit Williams was here Saturday on

his farm and ranch interests.

suit, Herod's Tailor Shop.

Mrs. French of Dallas is here visit- Mrs. Vannie Saxon, of Lapan and

W. C. Jarrell of Newlin was here

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hill a boy, Monday.

All wool suits at Herod's Tailor Shop, \$19.50.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. King Stephens, a boy, Friday.

No extra charges for style or size that section. at Herod's Tailor Shop.

Try a bucket of our new honey, Pressley on an automobile trip to San FOR SALE-49 head head of weannone better. Phone 113. GUINN & TUNNELL. day morning.

Good suits with extra trousers, \$24.50 Herod's Tailor Shop.

calf about four days old. Will give Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Allen will leave 3 gallons per day. Inquire at hite tonight for Breckenridge to visit rel- Democratic office.

A. D. Rogers and A. H. Glasco will begin a meeting at Friendship, Thurlege of Industrial Arts.

came in Wednesday morning to visit home at Bitter Lake. He reported keeping an up-to-date stock of every result that it plunged over an eight-tricts have died. a good rain at Carey Friday.

R. C. Stout of Amarillo, was here Saturday and paid this office an apurday. Mr. Collier is spending sevpreciated call. eral days at Estelline look ing after

Wanted-Work in private home, with board and room for self and six-year-old girl. Mrs. C. L. BRISBIN, Memphis Tex

the C. E. at Amarillo, this week. Suits delivered in ten days from date of order-Quick service-Her- CHICKEN FEED-You can always good. od's Tailor Shop.

guns to Martin's shop for repairs, ed-ration for your milch cow. CITY written from Pikes Peak, Colorado, effort to improve the agricultural sit- correspond with the lives of the

Peducah where they have been visit- week. Get a sack of Majesty flour none

better try a sack. Phone 113.
GUINN & TUNNELL.

HEN CHOW, Chicken Chowder, and Chick Chow. Everything for your chickens.

CITY FEED STORE.

man school, Denver, Colorado. Vick and receive reward.

Mrs. O. D. HIGGENS.

Beginning Monday Sept. 11 Mrs. Extra pants double the life of a L. B. Madden will take a limited num-Jesse Ballew, Transfer, Phone 333.

Carl Stout was here from Terry county visiting his father W. M. Newlin, suit case containing ladies'

Antonion Friday, returning Wednes- ed pigs, average weight about 35 lbs. 16 miles east of Hedley or phone olent Association are called to meet had spoken for Ferguson. 31 two longs, one short. For Sale-Good Jersey milch-cow, No. 6-2-*

> Extra pants go free with every suit, Herod's Tailor Shop.

Mrs. A. D. Rogers and daughter, Rev. A. L. Moore, pastor of the Lenoma, are in Denton attending the Methodist church, returned Friday commencement exercises of the Col- from an automobile trip to Corpus Christi. Mr. Moore says that the trip was thoroughly enjoyable.

J. N. Collier, Silsbee, was here Sat-ROSS TAILORING COMPANY.

> Try us this month for your groceries. We give satisfaction. GUINN & TUNNELL, Phone 113.

Some of the young people of the good showers last Friday and Satur. material without cracking it. day and that his crops were looking

get just the feed you need her for the chickens, big or little. Special says that he is having a good time ation in that section.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Howard, Mr. and and that he completed his twelfth PASTOR ASKS SUNDAY Mrs. Hamp Prater, and Buddie and hike to the top last Thursday. He Fenton Guest returned Monday from said that he would return home next

> For Sale-My home, furnished or unfurnished; good Milwaukee row-binder; good 10-horse gasoline engine, on trucks; belt-driven feed grinder; good one-row grain drill. H. A. FINCH.

DRESSMAKING—By experienced the Baptist church and the west part cutter and fitter, a graduate of Hoff-of Estelline. Finder please return A clash between members of the control of Estelline.

For Sale

ber of pupils in piano and pipe organ proved stock farm; plains land in several hours before he spoke on the If interested see her at her home for Plainview county for sale; separate behalf of the candidacy of Mr. Fer-8-1-0 tract 800 acres raw plains land; im-guson, Dr. Groseclose came to him Lost—Tuesday night August 15, in proved two sections plains land 600 and said that he had "quite a load ens lease acres in cultivation; will take first on his shoulders;" that if he, Mc- ples' cla Stout. He reports conditions fair in clothing. Finder please return to W. payment in good Hall county land; Donald, was going to make speeches class in

P. B. A. Meeting Called

at the I. O. O. F. Hall in Memphis at When Mr. Boone made the motion of Jesus. tember 2, 1922.

membership are to be considered and put the motion to a vote. it is urged that every member who The president of the class, J. W. ers, leader, can do so to attend.

> C. W. BROOM, Pres. Sunday. W. M. WALKER, Sec.

thing in this line. If you find it here foot embankment and overturned, you can depend upon it being RIGHT pinning its occupants underneath. One woman died.

J. C. Davis, of near Turkey, was claimed to be waterproof, will set son," in which Elsie Ferguson and Main Street Church of Christ C. E. here Wednesday. He said that he hard and can be turned with a lathe. Wallace Read are co-stars. will attend the district convention of had a nice rain two weeks ago and Nails can be driven into the dried The symbolism of "Forever" which

SCHOOL TEACHER TO RESIGN; CLASS OBJECTS

Told Teacher If He was Going to Make Speeches for Ferguson He Should Resign.

Wichite Falls, Texas, Aug.21 .- Attorney C. C. McDonald, former Assistant Attorney General and an ardent supporter of James E. Fergu-LOST-About three months ago, box son for Senator. Sunday morning containing crank-shaft reamer about tendering his resignation as teacher 30 inches long. Somewhere between of the men's Bible Class of the

A clash between members of the class and the pastor, the Rev. J. H. present E. J. HUDDLESTON. Groseclose followed when a motion was put by Attorney T. R. Boone not to accept the resignation.

Mr. McDonald told the members

Three and one-forth sections; im- of the class last that Wednesday, C. Jarrell, Newlin and receive re-ward of \$5.00.

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C. Jarrell, Newlin and receive re-seasy terms on balance. Address Box for Mr. Ferguson, he "ought to re-tes in the cause of Ferguson's stand on the by 300 liquor question."

Accordingly, Mr. McDonald said. Members of the Panhandle Benev- he tendered his recognition, as he Morning

3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, Sep- not to accept the resignation, Dr. evening s Groseclose said that since he was Matters of importance to the entire an officer of the class, he could not ott, leader

8-2-0 Bland, will not return until next Prayerm

The Bubonic plague which usually The sting of a bee caused the driv- breaks out in China during June, er of an automobile near Cincinnatt made its appearance in April this authorized Howard Wren of Wichita Falls his return trip from Childress to his SPECIAL—Attention is given to lose control of the car with the year. Thousands in the interior dis-

"FOREVER"

A delicate touch of symbolism ap-Plastic wood is a collodion prepara- pears in the picture "Forever" Para- Earle and Billy, the story goes, tion made with very fine meal and mount's screen version of George Du of the consistency of putty. It is Maurier's famous novel "Peter Ibbet- Earle always fools the Pros.

comes to the Palace Theatre next Monday and Tuesday, enters the pic- I believe I'll take a little drink, The Canton Christian College of ture in a manner frequently used in South Chins is importing American literature, but seldom in a motion And so they went out together, A card from Rev. Eugene B. Kuntz domestic animals and numerous picture production. The scenic at-Bring your sewing machines and feed for young chicks. Also blanc- pastor of the Presbyterian church, plants and fruit and nut trees in an mosphere of the picture was made to Billy took a little feather, characters and their moods.

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EARLE AND BILLY.

Are a funny pair of bucks, And Billy fools the Klucks. "Billy" said Earle, "What d'you think?

I've got an awful pain, While you go rob a train." With naught their peace to mar,

And Earle he took some tar. -Contributed to Ferguson Forum



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M. Hagal was a Memphis visitor

M. M. Lee was a Memphis visitor in East Texas.

Rev. W. B. Hicks is holding a meet-

Orville Bowman was a Memphis tor Sunday

N. Hudgins of Memphis, visited

Carl Miller is visiting friends and tives here this week.

We have had a picture show in n for the past week. Lonnie Edmonson is spending a days in Memphis this week.

Mrs. T. E. Whaley and sons vivited atives here Wednesday. Wylie Stewart and Wendell Eddins e Memphis visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mer. W. H. Lynn have re-

from a trip to Celerade. Roger Rothwell and Miss Mildred er were married Saturday even-

N. Copeland is again in the Store after a few week's vaca-

Cora Samples has been the of Miss Mary Whaley the past

len Clifton and Hume Russell business visitors in Memphis

rs. Lonnie Edmondson and son, left Wednesday for an extended to Bowie.

Newlin News

es Audra and Beatrice Jerrell nt last week in Childress.

Canyon this week.

ting they were very difficult.

veral parts of the state. gshores have returned home the last month on a visit.

Methodist meeting closed Sunnight, not much progress was toward the redeeming of the

Elite Incidents

argeve and is attending church

n for the school. at Sunday school Sunday. W. B. Uptergrove and G. T. are picking cotton this week.

Buffalo Flat Flashes

Ir. Perry Cogdill's parents are vis-Irs. Clyde Bray is teaching music

the Flat now. or to Tampico recently.

ir. Ethyl Garner returned home rs. Harrison Coker expects to yis-riends and relatives in Turkey

Hulver Hints

Mrs. T. A. Hill spent a few days

Mrs. K. V. McGlockin has returned

are here from the east friends and relatives.

from Canyon City where they have Governor Ferguson. been attending school. Our Sunday school continues to be

Come out and be with us. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McDaniel and

on visited the home of Roebuck Edwards of Estelline, Sunday. Loyd Philips and wife, Lola and

Leon Philips returned Saturday after The Methodist meeting begins Sun-

to enjoy a watermelon feast. Hewitt Edwards returned from Abilene last week to spend a few weeks with home folks, he will return and finish his final work there.

Barney Russell returned from the range of 1,500 feet. South Plains where he has been with Mr. and Mrs. Russell, building their new home. They will move there

Word reached here Saturday of the death of little Tommy Smith, son of after 18 years of effort by engineers. varied program. Mrs. John H. Bruce, at Oklahoma City, Death was due to an automobile wreck. Funeral services were conducted at the Hulver cenetery at 3:30 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon.

TOMATO RECIPES.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Whitacre were colored, ripe fruit. Scald tomatoes phis visitors Saturday afternoon. in boiling water and plunge into cold Miss Noma Scott left last week for water to losen skins. Peel and orado where she will attend school remove core. Pack the fruit into the the right of naturalization was exspoonful of salt to each No. 3 can. m Frederick, Oklahoma, where he the vent hole and sterilize for 30 min York. utes in boiling water.

drs. Gus Owen and children, of Tomato Catsup. Use ripe, red vadress, have been visiting John rieties. Wash, cut into pieces and analyses of the prohibition violations ew day with friends and relatives move seed, skins and cores. To each gallon of the liquid add 3 teaspoon- found to be law-abiding. Mrs. Butler Morrison and children fuls of salt and 1-4 teaspoonful of red Memphis, visited friends and rela-pepper. Place again in the kettle and teaspoonfuls of unground mustard vide pastures for cattle and sheep. everal Newlin folks have taken seed, I level teaspoonful of whole county school examinations, re- cloves, 2 level teaspoonfuls of celery seed, lounce of stick cinnamon, 3 for 24 hours in Munich, Germany, is ed home after an extended visit two large onions and boil, with frequent stirring, until the mixture begins to thicken; then add 1 pint of Louisiana, where they have vinegar and 3 level teaspoonfuls of sugar. Continue beiling until it becomes so thick that when a teaspoonful is removed and placed in a saucer no water will run from it. Remove eruption such as blew off the entire ed of this town and community. the onions and spices, put the cat- peak of Mount Katmai eight years sup into jars or bottles that have ago. been previously washed in boiling water, and seal or cork while hot. If will keep indefinitely.

Tomato Paste. The old time method of making tomato paste is as fol- ing the suspicions of neighbors by his lows: Select ripe red fruit, cut into rare piano playing. A score from pieces and boil slowly until soft. Run "Rigoletto" at one place, and pleasthrough a sieve to separate the seed and skins. The pulp is then placed e Baptist revival started Sunday, in a porcelain lined kettle and cookne come and help in the meeted slowly until it becomes thick. It in then spread upon clean boards and munity chorus. More than 1,500 he singing school is progressing placed in the sun (or slow oven) unly, Prof. Dunagan, by the help of students, is going to make the ple of Eli the star singers of Hall oiled paper. To use, the cubes are noise or country. Hollywood has a phillarmonic or or country. Hollywood has a phillarmonic or or country. placed in the sun (or slow oven) un- persons gather weekly for group singused for soup, flavoring sauces.

Tomato Syrup. This is also made from cull fruit or trimmings from the peeling table. Either red or yellow from the Bible for three months, the fully ripe. The fruit is crushed and the most successful feature the paper Willis Tarver has been a frequent allowed to stand on skins for twelve has ever published. Inquires and hours to extract the coloring. The comment concerning it have come to Most of th men of Buffalo Flat material is then pressed or allowed to the editors from every state in the drip through a muslin bag. The juice Union, and from numerous foreign

be put away in cans or jars. acte and is run hot into hot jar, and ment being used.

Tomato Relish. Scald and peel 15 ripe tomatoes. Peel and slice 6 sour apples and 3 medium sized onions. Chop all very fine,put into kettle and green peppers or 1 level teaspoonful into bottles or jars and seal while

DENIES FERGUSON

plants, was given by C. H. Hurdle- Joy Coy Colorado. ston, former manager of the State To one visiting the camp for the and Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. Duey Britt returned railroad during the administration of first time comes the realization that The camp is growing by leaps and is 280 miles from the nearest sea-

B. T. Prewitt and family visited small, despite our call for more. ordered a salary increase to all emit and seen it grow for three years, Those from Memphis were: ployees of the railroad."

two week's outing, and a visit with Buffalo, New York, to Nome, Alaska, and practically paid for by the girls Wrenn, Glays Hammond, Jeraldine day as announced before. Come and from Dawson, because of engine year and the 17 of the first year. help hake this a wonderful soul-sav- trouble. His airplane descened into Each day was full. At eight o'clock grouped with these were Seleschia 12th and last episode of "Robinson Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McCullough of of which he killed for food. The throughout the entire camp and at Marie Sprucille, Cecil Brooks and Estelline motored out Sunday even- plane, partially wrecked, was aband- 9:30 all assembled under the large Lena Cohen of Dallas. ing to the home of J. C. McDaniel oned, the avintor proceeding by tent for Mission Study conducted by steamer to Fairbanks.

Silent flying has now become a fact orado, a life volunteer, and then a

ing large fans on 20-foot towers.

reford, are visiting them this week. Tomatoes-Canned. Select well the labratory of the Bureau of Mines ent voices there were piano, violins where scientists are trying to liquify and saxaphone.

In all great Britian during 1921 Bill Cowan and Alvin White of cans to within 1-4 inch of the top tended to only 1,053 persons. The elline, were Newlin callers Sunday Add juice to fill nearly full and a tea-Bailey Nichols has returned home Cap and exhaust five minutes. Seal knight, Edgar Speyer, now of New persons, one of whom was the former

A London newspaper states that boil in porcelain lined kettle until in New York City showed 75 per cent Ar. and Mrs. B. E. Rushing spent soft. Mash through fine sieve to re- of the violators to be foreign-born.

"Speckboom" is an African plant suspend in it a little flannel bag con- with large, succulent leaves which Mrs. Cardwell and Mr. and Mrs. taining, for each gallon, 2 level tea- has been transplanted with success to ky of Mmphis made a tourist trip spoonfuls of white allspice, 4 level the waste lands of California to pro-Every foreign tourist putting up

dr. and Mrs. McKinney have re- ounces of green ginger root. Add taxed 750 marks. A week's stay costs 1,250 marks and the tax for a month is 2,000 marks.

coolness of Alaska's big volcanoes is puzzling scientists, who fear the quiet may be a forerunner of a tremendous

A musical burglar has been looting kept corked, catsup made in this way the homes of exclusive Chicago residences of thousands of dollars' worth of jewels and money, after first lulling portion from "La Traviata" and "Il Trovatore," maked the thefts.

Hollywood, California, has a comdissolved by boiling for a few min-utes in water. In this condition, it is used for soup, flavoring sauces.

nic orchestra playing six nights out of the seven in the Bowl, a natural amphitheater in the hills.

varieties may be used but must be Topeka State Journal finds this to be gone to Memphis this week.

r. and Mrs. Grafton Stubbs spent is then strained, weighed and an equal week end at Turkey last week.

r. Ethyl Garner returned home boiled in a porcelain lined kettle unboiled in a porcelain lined kettle Tomato Jam. This is made from Dr. Charles M. Shelton, author of ripe fruit. The fruit should be peel-ed, weighed and equal amount of consists of about 3,000 words, the ragar addd. It is now cooked to a Weymouth text of the New Testa-

GIRLS' CAMP OF M. E. CHURCHES

add,2 level tablespoonfuls of sait, 3 the North West Texas Conference enof black pepper, 1-3 taspoonful of joyed their third annual encampment Elder Sam Hrady of Plainview Dis- ployes have indorsed the candidacy c cayenne pepper, 1-2 pint of vinegar. in Palo Duro Canyon, 10 miles south Boil all slowly for 1 1-4 hours. Put of Amarillo.

Elder Sam Hrady of Plainview Disployes have indorsed the candidacy of the Unite Methodist church in Canyon. Mr. States Senate was made Monday by the Canyon.

camp was to begin groups from dif- him two little girls from Methodist organization and chairman of the ferent parts of the Panhandle began Orphanage at Waco. These little committee, Monday. The brotherto appear and by the third day the girls wer only eleven and gave one UNFAIR TO LABOR old canyon rang with noisy music evening program unassisted, consist- as, Mr. England said adding that insuch as none can make except scores ing of readings, piano and saxaphone dorsement of Mr. Ferguson was Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 14.—De- of happy girls. The groups reprenial of the charges by Earle B. May- sented Shamrock, Floydada, Plain- were enjoyed more than these dear field that James E. Ferguson, while view, Memphis Lakeview, Childress, little girls; Secretary Shaw with a after an extended visit with relatives Governor, was unfair to union labor Dallas, Fort Worth, Chillicothe, Hernumber of Canyon College students; est seam of black coal discovered in on the State railroad, and that shop eford, Canyon, Colorado, Snyder, Rev. Jamison, pastor of Snyder, the world is being exploited in Queen-Mr. and Mrs. Clause. McGlockin work was framed out to be non-union White Flat, Quitaque, Peducah and church; Mr. Lois Clements of Sham-

> "Not only are Mayfield's charges words of discouragement and lack of ister was seven times the number false," he said, "but also Ferguson support to those who have promoted two years ago. for on entering the canyon one could | Mrs. T. C. Delaney, Director-Gen-All employes of the railroad under hear the noise of the engine of the eneral of group. Mrs. Max Temple, Ferguson were union members, he Delco which was powerful enough to official chaperon of Memphis group. light the entire grounds, and then Velma Martin, Verna Crump, Blanch. see the group tents and the large Temple, Emma Jones, McSyne Tem-A Nevada aviator, en route from assembly tent and a piano, all owned ple, Ester Pearl Thompson, Neville was forced to land at Niggerhead of Northwest Texas, and then the 90 Danis, Gussie Gerlach, Bess Mosley, MONDAY AND TUESDAY-Para-Plat, on Seven-mile River, 75 miles girls compared with the 37 of last Mrs. Neva Lookingbill, Ira Hammond, mount presents Wallace Reid and

> Mrs. C. M. Woodward of S. M. U., Boston has the largest pier in the Paramount presents Wanda Hawley perfected in Europe which dos not a general assembly at 8 and Vespers, goes at once. reduce the efficiency of the motor, conducted by Miss Jessie Stell of Col-

The evening's programs were al-Orange groves in California are ways full of life and fun. Usually protected from the frosts by operat- 30 minutes was given to singing goscould surpass that group and make The coldest spot in the world is people feel that they were on higher in Washington, D. C., where 515 de- ground and feel the nearnss of God. grees below zero was registered in Besides the goodly number of excell-

Following the singing were pro-

grams given by different groups FERGUSON INDORSED which were equal to any high-class

Among the vsitors from time to From August 8 to 18 the girls of time were: Miss Laura Edwards, a committee of the Brotherhood c whose home is in Herefrod; Presiding Freight Handlers and Station Em-Methodist church in Canyon; Mr. States Senate was made Monday by On August 7, the day before the Flescher of Canyon who brought with J. Louis England, president of the rock and many others from Amarillo tirely free from clay bands and is

it is a decided success in spite of the bounds for this year the number reg-

the midst of a herd of caribou, one each morning breakfast was served Dunn of Lakeview, Misses Marie Cole, Crusoe."

Dallas. At 10:30 Institute Work and world devoted exclusively to the fish in "Bobbed Hair" with an Al : A new anti-bandit gun weighs nine Inspirational service by Mrs. T. C. business. It is 1,200 feet long, 300 John comedy, "The Landlord." and one-half pounds. It fires 1,000 Delaney of Memphis. Dinner served feet wide, and is paved with brick shells a minute and has an accurate from 12 to 1 and then rest hours and concrete in such a manner that from 1 till 5, from 5 till 6, the swim it can be cleaned easily by flushing FRIDAY AND SATURDAY WE ming pool was enjoyed by those who with water. It cost \$3,000,000 and am Fox presents William Russell A new airplane muffler has been cared to take advantage of it, Again 80 vessels can discharge their car- "Strength of the Pines. Hallroom

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dissionary on furlough from Korea, Railway and Steamship Clerks. hood represents 40,000 votes in Tex-

What is believed to be the thick-93 feet thick in places. The mine

The Palace Theatre

Program.

Colby Delaney, Russell Lee Baldwin, Elsie Ferguson in "Forever," also the

Boys comedy, "After the Dough."

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Held by First State Bank, Hedley, Texas, at

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PORCH ROSES

By MILDRED WHITE

Betsy Rose glanced covertly at the face of the man who sat near. He was very difficult to understand, this man, with his moods of depression and

his evident joy in her companionship.
"If he loves me," thought Betsy
Rose, "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 firsten 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 Libbie 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 words were a whisper

"Then," asked Betsy Rose, the pink then why must you go?"

cently, "the first day that, driving by chance down this road, I found your house and stopped to ask for a drink of water? It was a hot day, and dusty. and you in cool white stood in this same little porch among the pink roses. That was nearly a year ago. And after a time I came back to ask that I might stay for the night. The on was out then and there was a ess and desolation in the air. I bought that I should never forget forgotten it; you have taught me. And since that evening in the moonlit orch I came again—and still again.

your roses budded and blossomed so did my love for you, until now it Is a perfect flower; a flower my heart would offer you, little Betsy Rose, if I dure, 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 thoughts 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 known across the continent. She was, indeed, a great singer. When first I saw her and heard her, I was translat ed into another world-a world of adoration. There I lived with but ber face my constant thought for onths; or was it years? Time was blotted out go I knew her. And to it was with many; only to me was wind. I cannot tell why, Perhaps be ancreas of my latest invention. brought with my companionship, a share of power. Maida Masters

elected in power. It was not until I

came to know her quite well, that I

learned that she had a husband. "'Joel was my rustic lover,' she ild say, 'when I was a rustic maid.] We lived in a tiny cot near a pine wood and thought that we were very happy until I went to visit a relative far away and met the great master. The musician discovered my voice. I had been but using it to make merry over household tasks. So Joel brought forth his savings. He had worked hard there among the pine limber 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 beart 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 driving back to the tiny home that Maida had known in her marriage, to beg from her husband Maida's freedom. And the sight of your .'Dorothy Perkins' roses "caught, her eye.

"'We had,' she said softly, 'just uch roses over the doorway of that first little home near the wood. Joe! trained them for me that beauty and fragrance, he said, might acreen out sill the barrenness of life. Oh, Joel was a poet, unconsciously-I must stop here. You shall ask for a drink of water from the little maid at the So ordered Maida and I obeyed. And when she had sat for a time in your little porch, Betsy Rose, this favored woman looked out to my big walti car with tears on her

cheeks, I d not dreamed that tears could fine there, and with a knot s in her hand she came Douglas,' she said, siming back, back to Joel,' ply, T a ack down the long road d your little porch was cold moonlight. I felt to no farther, and your later alenough to let me stay you here from day to little Betsy Rose, It ou were the ideal I had

that I

or were the ideal I had or the little girl, as she she used to be, before love of power had and in my love there a sorrow, for hecause leality I knew that you se to a man who would woman from he hus-nidence and asself.



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 pro-duction for family use. There is also a good demand for eggs for hatching and for breeding stock of good quality. Because of their small size these pigmy breeds often have the advantage ver larger fowls where only a very small space is available for the flock. They are easy for children to handle, and the ewnership 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 not been raised with the idea of egg production and, as a result, the aver age 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 Silkies are apt to be broody. Since many of these kinds have been de



White Cochin Bantam,

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

Reports collected from Bantam preeders show that the average hen will eat from 25 to 35 pounds of feed in a year, which is about one-half as 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 Day, Laying Hen Will Go Straight to Her Eggs.

A quick and easy way to find stolen nests of turkeys is to confine the birds from early morning to late afternoon. 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 suits them.

If attractive nesting places are prepared about the barnyard, the turkeys sometimes lay in them. Such nests ere easily made from boxes or barrels, or by scooping out a little earth in the shape of a shallow bowl, piling brush round it to satisfy the hen's desire for seclusion. The nest most preferred by turkeys consists of a barrel laid on its side, in which straw or hay is placed. When confined in a breeding pen several turkey hens may lay n the same nest, but on free range each bird usually makes her own nest. Turkeys do not range far during cold weather. In the north, where the laying season often begins when there is still snow on the ground, the hens are more likely to select their nests

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 leaky poultry house roofs in the spring than in the winter, because nore rain occurs. Also, in winter, ice more rain occurs. Also, in winter, ice and snow may remain for weeks on a roof without melting, and really assist to protect against the winds; but is apring any lenky places will be openings for beating rains. Roofs should be repaired at once, if there are any cracks or leaks at all or the result will be damp quarters and the flock.

Daddys Fairy Tale ON MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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," said

"How do you do, squeal, squeal, grunt, grunt," said Pinky Pig.
"Good-day to everyone," said Pinky's

mother, "squeat, squeat, good-day."
"Hello, hello, squeat, squeat," said
Sir Benjamin Bacon. "Squeal, squeal," said Brother Ba-n. "How is everyone?"

"Grunt, grunt," said Sir Percival Pork. "It's a fine day." True, true, squeal, squeal," said

Master Pink Pig. "We have talked enough," said Grandfather Porky. "We are all too polite. I thought perhaps that by being polite we would be rewarded and that food would be brought sconer." "Just what I thought, grunt, grunt," said Miss Ham.

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

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-jamin 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, grun squeal, squeal, I have been fooled." "Yes, and I have, too, been fooled,

squeal, squeal," said Master Pink Pig "The trouble has been we've all been too patient. We've been waitin; 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 patient. We

have not acted like pigs. We have acted as though we were fine, sensible creatures with patience and good sense, and all sorts of silly things like that. "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 ment. "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 have there. "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:

honor of the Pigs. They have been noble citizens, brave grunters and splendid enters."

"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 herself alone, for the food had been brought by the farmer and all had rushed to it.

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

Ralph had been spending the after-

"Did you have a nice time?" asked is mother on his return.
"Not very," replied Ralph. "His mother kept banging around all the

Giving Up the Game.

Twenty thousand people committed suicide last year in the United States, which fact seems to be a reflection upon our well-ordered life, writes William Allen White in Judge. It would seem that the great panorama which history is unfolding before us day by day, forever beckening with its tomorrows and luring us with big events just around the corner from todayit would seem that that gripping pan-orama 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 Europe and in Asia, and the great comedy that should cramp our sides with anguished laughter here in America, should hold us tightly upon this planet. Yet 20,000 of us have voluntarily got up and walked out, left the cold and flat and for what? Perhaps they are going to the big show, perhaps they are only going to bed. But they are missing a mighty good thing, nevertheless. The suinning world never before has held so much to charm the eye and engross the soul as it holds today.

Hospital for Plants.

A hospital for plants is the latest device, designed by an ingenious Englishman, for the ald and comfort of lovers of flowers, who are often distressed 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 hospital. 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 annemic from an excess of solar rays, it coes through a freezing treatment. The unwholesome branches are recoved. while those that are anaemic 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 application to each of them of the treatment it requires

Life Saving Watercycle.

A watercycle has been invented by Wisconsin man which can be used 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 thumbscrews. Buoyancy is supplied 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 mechine being steered by a rudder and eandlebar .- Popular Mechanics Mage

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Six are recognized everywhere. And here's new proof of its endurance: Studebaker's sales of repair parts of covering accidents as well as service, for the first seven months of 1922 were less than they were for the first seven months of 1919, in spite of the fact that 186,000 new cars were sold and put into operation since January 1, 1920.

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THIS IS A STUDEBA



BEAR AND BEAVER

Billy Bear waved his head and

There was a young bear in the 200 Who said. 'I'm disgusted it's true, Just because I'm a bear, 'And because I've four legs and not

Then Benjamin Beaver who was not off in his zoo home sang this

there was a young beaver and he'd work with a zest, but he knew as well how to rest. It'd work and he'd work, tot a task would he shirk, but when he was through, through, "

Billy Bear waved his head in the tion of Benjamin Beaver's home

d and it rhymed quite nicely."

"That was a good song, Billy ear. "I'm glad it pleased you. I ked your poem. I thought it was fine, nd 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

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

'Oh well," said Billy, "even if we n't be fine poets we have lots of with our rhymes. And then, too,

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 njamin. "It is just as well we are as

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

There is a saying that goes like and a sensible saying it is in a There is no creature who can k so hard and well and thoroughly completely and with so much ight and care and skill as a

er. That is my beaver opinion, at lut we don't work all the time. o off on vacations in the summer We go a-visiting other beaver

We know how to stop after our is done and think and enjoy the

fresh air and the sweet beaver hts that we have. th, It is nice to be a beaver and

and to rest both with equal nd enjoyment.
build fine houses for ourselves

nds with various entrances to ms and tunnels and store and canals and food basins.

ils, of course, is all when we're v. 1. we do very well indeed. wife in the zoo It is somewhat and I don't bother to chat-

calk much. This is unusual of o chat so much." a talker, Benjamin,

off, I am more of a sociable ire. The keeper and I are very by. He calls me his little Brown

on. And it is so go and I like a little refreshment. est as I am thinking of my realways thank him, of course. I I not be rude like the Polar Bears, grab what they can get, but who is have a growl of thanks to give.

For I think it is good of the keeper.

I like to tell him so. and he likes to have me thank him e tells all the visitors to the zoo I never fail to thank him for my

cially for my afternoon loaf 'in just beginning to feel very

The End of the Honeymoo

TELL OF PREHISTORIC TIMES

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

Enormous ferns, gigantic rushes and thub mosses and strange-looking trees, many of them more than 100 feet in three yards length, and a host of in-sects, among which huge dragon flies and cockroaches apparently predom-lasted, 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 fossil-ized remains found in Skinner mine No. 2, in the Braidwood district, fiftyunmarried daughter critically.
"Let me see, Alice," he reflected.
"Young Smythe has been calling on you regularly for six or eight months, hasn't he?"

A PROLONGED COURTSHIP

The old man regarded his remaining

"Yes, father," simpered Alice.

-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Bad Advertising

"Can't I sell you some of these pork ad beans goods?"

wearing a grin that was positively idiotic. I don't want to take any

Why the Crowd Laughed.

woman with aspirations. "It seems

such a prosy occupation."
"On the contrary there is really

much poetry in waste baskets," re-

when he called on you at the office.

Robinson-No; he wanted to borrow

"I see; just a case of touch and

MORE VALUABLE THAN

DIAMONDS

Sweet Perfection. "I have a perfect wife," said Lee;
"Her cooking's not a crime.
And when she makes a date with the She's always there on time."

"Yes, sir. Too much draft, sir?"

"No," replied Miss Cayenne. "If

were to marry I'd want to be the head of a household and not of a reform

Competition. "I see they're going to get after the home brewers."

"Don't you believe it. That's jus

bootlegger propaganda."-New Yorl

A Dark Outlook.

lamp that alone can light my exist-

She-Yes, dear, but papa doesn't think you are a good match for me.

Change Needed. Extravagant Son-Of course I keep

Irate Father-Running account? He

tells me it has been standing for

No Long Distance Appeals.
"Wife going to the senshore this

"No, decided to stay at home where he money supply is close at hand."

running account at my tatlor's.

He-Be mine, darling. You are the

"What are you doing

electric fan, waiter?"

to be blown away."

to talk to you about."

sor Magazine.

to reform him?"

ment ring.

£5, and went away as soon as he got

plied the unappreciated bard.

go."-London Tit-Bits.

Ledger, Philadelphia.

seven miles southeast of Chicago.
"The Braidwood mine," Professor
Noe stated, "Is now the best place
to find fessits in northern Illinois and "Well," continued her parent, "if he asks you to marry him when he comes tonight, tell him to see me. Underhas somewhat replaced the famous Mazon creek deposits in popularity

"The coal is found at a depth of forty-nine feet and directly above it is a grayish shale which the miners call scapstone, and which contains round calcareous stones. If you crack these stones with a hammer they split "Yes, dad," giggled Alice. "But sup-pose he doesn't ask me to marry him?" "H'm," reflected papa. "In that case just tell him I want to see him." lants of the coal era. Also insects fishes, crawfish and other small in "The Sweepstakes."
"No, indeed. I saw an advertisehabitants of land, water and air are found, but the plants are most prement giving a picture of a fellow who had taken one bite of those and was dominant,

"A considerable number of plant spe cles can be listed from Braidwood chances on looking that way."-Retail imaginations a lively picture of the vegetation of these long, bygone days.

"There was once in Braidwood a swamp which stretched far east, west Lecturer (in loud voice: "I venture and south, and which was inhabited to say to this crowd of people that there isn't a man in this audience toby enormous ferns, gigantic rushes and club mosses, and strange-looking trees night who has ever done anything to prevent the destruction of our vast yards length. Many of the trees of that time must have been more than 100 feet in height, as we can judge As he paused for breath a little man in the back row rose timidly: "Yes, I have; I killed a couple of woodpeckfrom the size of the trunk and leaves

"The animal population of these swamps contained small reptiles, amphibla, fishes and a host of insects. among which enormous dragon-files "My husband is merely a manufacand gigantic cockroaches seem to turer of waste baskets," sighed the have been predominant. There were no butterflies, no warm-blooded ani-mals, 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 amphibta and the noise produced by cockroaches and dragon-flies; no singing of birds, no chirping of crickets.

Roberts-Jiggs did not stay long "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

"Ade" on Postage Stamps.

Advertisements, reports the Westinster Gazette, are to appear on the back of British postage stamps and ing to a statement by Mr. Kellaway, the postmaster general, at the 1929 Mr. Keliaway hopes to derive a substantial revenue from the innotump of coal?"
"I am taking it to my jeweler's to have it made over into an engageing 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 Westminster Gazette understands that the advertisements will be affixed to the stamps before the gum is applied.

"Would you mind turning off that Although the work of obtaining advertisements and fixing the terms is to be delegated to contractors, the notices will have to be approved by "It isn't that, but I don't want the aroma of this camembert I'm eating the postmaster general. It is under-stood that all classes of advertisements except those dealing with alco-holic liquors will be accepted for ap-George, dear, I've something I want

"I'm glad of that, darling. - As a Whisky Not Necessity of Life. rule you want to talk to me about something you haven't got."-Wind-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. "Would you marry a man in order

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 re-covered from minors are those incovered from minors are those in-curred 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 living in the tropics whisky was a necessity. but his arguments were overridden, and an order made for the debt, minus the value of the three bottles.

Shyness of Sandy.

young plowman went courting one eve-ning. In vain he racked his brain for

ning. 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 "Penny, there's a feather on your

"I widon ha'e wondered if there had been two," said Jenny, "for I've been string eside a souse a' nicht,"—The

BARGAINS IN BABIES

Little Jane had long desired a baby ster, and one day she came rushing ome in high excitement.

"Oh, mother; come downtown quickly!" she exclaimed. There are splendid bargains in babies and you can get one while they are cheap."
"What in the world are you talking bout, my dear?" the mother asked in

astonishment. "Somebody must have en playing a joke on you."
"Truly, truly!" the little girl de-

ctared, jumping up and down in ea-gerness. "Great big sign about it, on the top of the skating rink. It says, Week Only, Children Half

trouble very lightly. Meeting agent some time later, he said;

"Do you remember selling me s business a going concern?" "Yes, of course I do," replied the

agent.
"Well," said Smith, "it's gone."

Would Sell the Beam of His Eye. "Blank is so mean he'd dispose of his family tree for firewood." "Mean! Why that fellow would



A HUSBAND'S RECIPE "My wife and I used to quarrel all peaceful home you ever saw."
"Indeed! How do you manage it?"
"I simply make my wife so mad she refuses to speak to me."

Here cames the bride, Into the room, That shivering mortal Is the groom.

The Right Instinct. "Come, Dorothy," said her father impatiently, "throw your spil on the bed and hurry or we shall be late." "Daddy, how can you?" "eproved

the child. "I isn't that kind of a muv-

It Was Really Heavy.

Young Wife-I made this cake all by myself, darling. Young Husband-Well done, love! But-er-who helped to lift it our of the even?

"Tommy," asked the teacher, "what can you tell of America's foreign relations at the present time?"

"They're all pretty poor," said the brightest boy in the class.

The visitor had just foozled and mashled a hole in the turf, which flew over his head in a cloud.

"I see," said the broker, "there a change in the market. Real estate

Irate Office Manager—You saphead! Why the dickens did you buy another

eafe? Haven't we got one? New Clerk—Yes, sir, but I read of so many robberies, thought we ought to put the office safe into the new one.

Matched in Peculiar Fashion.

A Nova Scotia reader of a Canadian newspaper, living in Pictou county, writes that they have four chicks which were hatched without a hen or incubator. The eggs were laid in a haymow and the hay dumped on top of them which, with its natural heat-ing and the hot weather, hatched the What He Bought.

Smith bought a business through an agent as a going concern. After six months he failed, but took his of 12 chicks. The first brood was the hatched in June.

A quaint custom is still maintained in one of the old streets off the Strand, the London Times reports. This is the burning of a light in the hall of one of the houses all through the night when everybody is abed. This light has a history, and marks an ancient privilege and bygone right-of-way. The light is maintained by the Westminster council churn the milk of human kindness and | The lamp-lighter enters at twilight and kindles the light, and on his round in the early morning he re-enters with a latchkey and extinguishes it. The light is the remaining symbol of a right-ofway formerly enjoyed by residents in the street to proceed to a spring of water in the basement, which was once their sole water supply.

Chinese Wear Stoves.

Chinese women wear practically the In the most severe weather, however, they wear heating baskets under their

These baskets are plain wicker ones, such as we use for trash. Inside the baskets charcoal warmers are placed. They will radiate heat for hours.

The charcoal is mixed with chemirals that generate oxygen, and thus the charcoal will burn constantly, even though it is sealed in the containers

the exception of royal effigies, are to be found in England. They are Stater Dora, in Walsail; Florence Nightingale, in Waterloo place, London; Sarah Siddons, on Paddington Green, and Nurse Cavell, in St. Martin's place, London. Only four statues of women, with

Indigestion

vigorous and healthy, are bothered occasionally with indigestion. The effects of a disordered stomach on the system are dangerous, and prompt treatment of indigesprompt treatment of indiges-tion is import...at. "The only medicine I have needed has been something to aid diges-tion and clean the liver," writes Mr. Fred Ashby, a McKinney, Texas, farmer. "My medicine is

Thedford's

for indigestion and stomach trouble of any kind. I have touches the spot, like Black-Draught. I take it in broken doses after meals. For a long time I tried pills, which griped and didn't give the good results. Black-Draught liver medicine is easy to take, easy

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no, for Farmer Jim, We'll vote for him, We "country jakes" and "fools." The preachers may howl, And the ku klux growl;

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burning love for her own as I voice (Signed) "C. H. HURDLESTON.

MRS. FERGUSON WILL

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good friends. I think she is so ing so hard.

band was on trial for his official life propriating money for the aid of

sity of Texas and Rice Institute, she said. Jim seemed resigned to the little blind children being in fire to choose from. While he was here he went to a hotel certainty of the impachment from traps at the State school and he said "Rather than surrender that right, the start, however. From day to day be was going to see to it that this I will be glad to tender my resignaas I prayed and hoped that his ene- was stopped, and he had fire-proof tion . Most sincerely yours, would say 'Mama, the Senate is made a lady who studied moral conditions

> er told her about it. She was then thrown in jails with confirmed crima child only 12 years old.

nd she said, "just like he has been all Gainesville Girls' Training School so District Attorney and South Texas on through it. I hardly realized what the womanhood of the girls could be chairman for the Ferguson Senate it was all about. I cried and daddy saved, and they would not be thrown headquarters, today received a lettold me not to because out yonder in with confirmed criminals. An- ter from the Men's Bible Class of the he the people believed in him, and he other thing that Jim was always First Methodist Church, of which he he said that he and mamma and all of easily worked up about was when he is president asking him to resign the us could stand it, because he knew he heard about insane people being presidency. had the confidence of thousands of locked up in cells just like they were The letter gave no reasons, but Texas people, and the farmers, for criminals, and he had more asylums later L. L. Nelms, Sunday school supwhose children he had tried to get built." education and schools."

grace has been placed on our home about her husband. and the future of our girls dark- "I try not to," she said, "but once ened, misfortune has swept away the in a while I do. Of course, it hurts accumulations of a lifetime," Mrs. my heart, but I did think what Dr. Ferguson said. "We are left in hum- Knickerbocker said was so unkind." ble circumstances. I do not com- Dr. Knickerbocker flayed Ferplain of these financial losses, be- guson very viciously in a speech at But we know who helped our schools. cause Jim and all of us are so happy Dallas. He was formerly Mrs. Fer-Brother Knickerbocker of Wichita from the depth of my heart that our "I remember when he was pastor Falls came all the way to Dallas to home should not continue to rest here that Jim contributed \$250 evbe at the Mayfield meeting. He got under the cloud cast over it by the ery year to him," she said. "I never so mad during the speech making, Legislature's unjust action. I some- went to him in my life and asked him he made an ass of himself by calling times have thought I would like to for money for charity and for church Jim Ferguson all the low, vile names make an appeal to the hearts of the work that he didn't give it to me. he could think of. Brother Knicker mothers and the wives of Texas. He never joined the church, but he bocker gave the kkk his o. k. which Somehow I think Jim is right when always expected me to go to church, was very appropriate at such a meet- he says that it doesn't matter what and he encouraged me in charity and the politicians do, because they nev-church work." er did like him.

We hear dispairing pleas for help "So far as this disgrace affects SAYS MAYFIELD for Europe. From Wall Street, learn me personally, I can bear it with ed fianciers give out statement after fortitude, as I am now approaching statement to show how we must go the years when one can be content to the aid of Europe. Earl Balfour to sit by and watch the setting of recently invited a rebuff from this the sun. My anxiety is for my girls, country by a suggestion of cancella- who have their lives yet to live. Jim's Dated, Aug. 14, 1922, Tarrant Countion of the war debts owed to us. election to hte United States Senate ty: France is constantly suggesting, al- will remove this stain upon our good most demanding, debt cancellation, name and let our girls rest under a that I, C. H. Hurdleston, was mancloud no longer."

for real help for remote improvished the political career of her husband. |ed the office of Governor until about districts, these pieus from and on be- "Jim may have made mistakes the time he resigned that position. half of Europe are purely financial while serving as Governor," she said. During my tenure of office not pleas. Europe, already gorged to its "He would not have been human had single piece of Railroad property was fill with its excess supply of so-alled he not done so. I would say to the repaired or overhauled in a nonunic rope, would like to take over the us on the street and say, 'There go "I further swear that every em

which the public would "absorb."

May God in His Infinite mercy spare
Financial systems in Europe and the mothers of Texas from such in the United States are inadequate. waves of sorrow as have rolled over In lands of plenty there is want. For our home. I have borne these burneroduction there is little return. Fidens with patience because I have nancial interests profit hugely by the all along been soothed and sustniaed inadequacy of money, and fight bit-with the hope that somehow and at terly any attempt to disturb the fisome good time the fair-minded, justingation of the management of the nancial currents. It lies with those tice-loving people of Texas would who do not profit fro mthe money-remove this stain from our family ministration and unaimously voted that he was fair to organized labor.

an appeal to the mothers of this PEDDY WRITES TO father in electing him to the United

sometimes "Mr. Ferguson," when people of Texas. I shall be only too before many months most of the gratitude company was around. When the first glad to do so.

May General who are members of the gratitude. child came, Ouida, she began to say "I joined the Methodist Church "The farmers who are members of Daddy."

"Whatever official mistakes he and true to his family."

to vote principally because it gives as any man, and I have always as too much money is require but them the ability to do something for thought that I could express those the greatest aid to the publi will IN RACE OF HUSSBAND ize how great a heart Jim has."

could hardly be heard above the noise children of the poor, so that they If the time has come when I must "The Farm Labor Unions of the adversities the Fergusons have he has never had much of an educa- order to retain my connection with owners. In some instances suffered through the past years. She tion. He has always studied, coming the church, then I gladly resign my farmers are entirely in control is like her husband in disavowing any home of a night and sitting by the position in the church. bitterness, and she and her children hearth and reading, when a young consider the whole thing in a philsop- man especially, his law books. I accord with the distates of my con- too strongly and let men seel icial stoicism. The woman who was used to admire him so much as he science and I make no apology to ranks for political purposes once the "first lady of the land," would study at night. Then I was anyone. If the members of this good will be derived. The or spoke of Mrs. Mayfield, who was her a young wife and I felt that surely class want to be governeed in their tion should fight oscialistic tendent he would some day rise in the world choice of a presiding officer by the cies, however some things that are fare, small can "I love Mrs. Mayfield very much," because he was so ambitious and his dictates of an organization which claimed to be of that nature are she said, "and we have been such heart was so big, and he was study- is striking at the very foundation of the not."—Childress Index.

"While he was Governor he was interested mostly in the bill for ap- draw. "Oh! That was a terrible ordeal," mansion one day and told us about the best I can from those left me mies would not prevail over him he buildings put up. He had a talk with came home from school and her fath-"Daddy was mighty brave then," to pass an approprition for the E. B. Peddy, an assistant Criminal

Mrs. Ferguson was asked if she ephone that his political activities did "Since this humiliation and dis- read the papers about what was said not accord with "some of our views.

LIED ABOUT STATE RAILWAY EMPLOYEES

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"Know all men of these presents ager of the State railroad from the Except for comparatively few pleas She sighed as she talked again of time that James E. Ferguson assum-

proposition of marketing debt reinding bonds, on which they would collect a handsome commission, and with mine have cast slurs upon them. which the public would "absorb."

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"Children who have been reared with mine have cast slurs upon them. which the public would "absorb."

May God in His Infinite mercy spare was discharged and replaced by a

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

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Mrs. Ferguson showed the most me without my knowing that such feeling as she spoke of the private action was even comtemplated. They ly shows that the f.l.u. controlllife of her hubsand. In the home elected me in my absence and with- county and will return sweeping could circle they call the former Governor out solicitation from me, and if it is majorities for its favorites. "Daddy." She said that when she the desire of those who elected me "The organization is gradmarried Ferguson, then a young lawthat I resign because my views upon working its way into Collingsworth, sent by friends of our darling yer, that she called him "Jim" and the issue which now confronts the Hardeman and Cottle counties and words are inadequate to expend

'Daddy" and "I got to calling him when I was 10 years of age and have the organization have some good family. He calls Mrs. Ferguson beeen an active member until the pres things that they desire to accompanie ent time. I have always expressed my. They are standing for clean police "Whatever official mistakes he self in no uncertain terms upon evand honest men in office. No may have made," Mrs. Ferguson said ery issue that has confronted the can denounce them for that. very feelingly, "Jim Ferguson's pripeople of my State. I have never are fostering better market far littles comfortable and up-to-date
vate life always has been clean and mixed my religion and my politics, and to a large extent get farm proSPECTACLES AND EYECLASS above reproach. He has been a kind and before now no member of my ducts away from the middle and loving husband father, faithful church has ever questioned my right. This is particularly true of the to follow the dictates of my con- truck. Most of the farmers realize

humanity, and for the pitiable, realardising my right to retain my con- lower price to the grower. This is "The ruling ambition of his life nection with the church that I have possible and can be accomplished Schilling, Guafamala, Santos, lb. Temple and in a mild voice that has been to do something for the served during the last twenty years. with no expenditure of money. could get an education. You know surrender my honest conviction in county are most controlled by

"If the class asks that I resign ing rocky crevasses where the were recalled by one of the corres- rural schools. He was always con- because of the fight that I am mak- come dormant. The bugs are then pondents. The apparent certainty of cerned about the convicts in the ing against the klan, I gladly regathered and put into boxe until his impeachment, even before the penitentiary and wanted them to get sign. Personalities fade away into early spring, when they are sold to good food and be treated in a insignificance in a time like this, orchardists to prey upon apais and humane way. He came over to the and even so, I have a right to choose other plant life.

"GEORGE PEDDY"

TO QUIT PRESIDENCY OF MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

erintendant, told Peddy over the tel-

CHILDRESS PAPER SAYS FARM LABOR UNION IS POLITICALLY POWERFUL

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"I have wondered if the mothers science in political affairs.

of the State who enjoy their right "I have as much right to my views ation to control marketing of cotton

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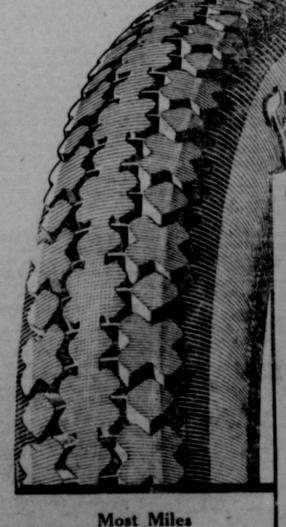
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