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HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING TO BE DEDICATED JAN.11

W. Horn, President of Technological College' Be Principal Speaker.

program has been arranged dedication of the new Mem-

n and is, in fact, now reristmas holidays. The wiring and the electrician awaits its ace. The painters are spread- chance to donate ir last and finishing coats Even the concrete workers er the keys of the building

d for the occasion, including re address by Dr. P. W. Horn, elected head of the new Technological College, at Lub-

ce his recent election to the ey of the Texas Tech and has Panhandle-Plains people very few occasions. He is al- ALLY SHOT BY PLAYMATE Orchestra and High School necessary. Clubs will furnish musical en-

program as announced is as

cial Music. James Orchestra.

cation .- Rev. Chas. E. Richter.

eptance.-Borad of Education. catory Prayer .- Rev. J. T.

COURT HOUSE TO

BE OCCUPIED TO-MORROW

e not all the fixtures have been

off and the outside has a more

Dallas, where he will visit through

TRUCTOR SECURED FOR

nning of the last semester.

eschers College at Canyon.

ntable appearance.

-Dr. P. W. Horn.

on .- Rev. Chas. T. Wha- m., leader, Anna Louise Hudgins.

county official: will move into it ofrow. The officials are anxious ington," cried a sweating auctioneer and evening, all very complimentary move in as scon as possible in as he knocked down for \$45 a ma- of Memphis hospitality and her capaer to save paying rent, which hogany sofa, two armchairs and one city for entertaining. ints to about \$350 per month. other chair—all upholstered in ve-There is still some finishing work lour. The furniture was formerly the edone on the ornamental stones, property of Warren G. Harding.

lled. The lawn is being clean- MUSICAL RECITALS GIVEN

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Power of music class were presented in a rewas enjoyed very much by those Rainey Elliott left this morning present.

On Saturday evening the music class of Mrs. Bill Howard gave a recital at the High School Auditorium I. A. Messer of the Indian Creek Those who attended enjoyed a splenunity was a caller at the Demo. did entertainment. The pupils showrat office while in Memphis this ed much talent and ability in the

WELLINGTON PEOPLE COME TO MEMPHIS BY AIRPLANE

COMMERCIAL COURSE Mrs. C. J. Glenn and two sons, Supt. Deen reports that he has at cured an experienced teacher, Joe Parker and John D., flew in the Jessie Hickman, for the com- airplane with Capt. Lowell Yerer to al work which is to be started Memphis last Monday afternoon. the Memphis High School at the They expressed themselves as being highly pleased with the trip. After Mas Hickman, who will arrive being up about five minutes they May night, has recommendations got their bearings and could see tick show satisfactory positions in Shamrock, Childress, McLean, Hedschita Palls and Vernon high ley, Memphis, and could see where ob, also in West Texas State other towns were located by the smoke. They said they were delight-Material, including desks and type- ed with the trip and that straight Diers, for the Commercial Depart-flying was great.—Wellington Lead-er.

Local Goodfellow Fund Brings Cheer To Unfortunates

Campaign Managed by Masonic Lodge Raises \$280 and Takes Xmas Cheer to 21 Homes.

Through the atmosphere of good fellowship instilled in the hearts of people during the Yuletide season, Christmas cheer was taken into the homes of 21 families this week by High School building on Janu- contributions, amounting to \$280, to 1924, at the high school audi- the "Goodfellow Fund," made for that purpose.

building is rapidly nearing A fund soliciting and gift distrithe finishing touches, the the Masonic Lodge to take charge the Masonic Lodge to take charge was placed on the street, attended every person passing was given a

There is found in every town, poor unfortunate families to whom Christ In these families hungry, half-shelt thing the walks which lead ered and half-clad children look for nain entrance. In fact, the ward to something to eat and wea ors will easily be ready to rather than gifts from Santa Claus well filled bags of toys. To these its acceptance at the dedica- people in Memphis were taken food and clothing, and toys to bring chees

The pleasure of giving can be no more satisfactory than when it goes to make hungry hearts happy. The people of Memphis responded to the purpose of this fund very liberally and should feel the reward of happiness through the expression of appreciation from these needy families

CHILDRESS CHILD IS ACCIDENT.

Childress, December 26 .- Lucille and surrounding country will be son, farmer, living near Childress, work ever experienced in institute. safe from the building to a canyon was accidentally shot by a playmate

> This was the third accidental shootdeath having resulted.

Main Street Church of Christ.

year the best Sunday.

of People by the Man of Galilee."

-A. D. Rogers, Pastor.

"You can't sell sentiment in Wash-

The pupils of Mrs. H. Warner's ficiating. chita Falls are spending the holi- cital at the new High School Audi- Cormick and Mrs. D. L. Ford were a with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ste- torium last Friday evening. A nicely married December 23, at 2:30 p. m. at 7:00 p. m. arranged program was rendered and Rev. A. D. Rogers officiated.

rendition of their selectons.

WISHINGYOU

Health, Prosperity and Happiness in 1924!

The Memphis Democrat

CLOSING SESSION OF JOINT-INSTITUTE FRIDAY MORNING

They Ever Attended. Executives To Select Meeting Place.

The Four County Teachers Insti-

entation of Keys .- Construc- Buick off for Ford. Good interest. institute. Should these counties be door from the safe. Let's make the last Sunday in the included the attendance would be Residents living within two blocks

> High Schools. Dr. Henison is a man made no arrests. Intermediates meet at 6:30 p. m. of long experience in this work and tem for running Junior High Schools.

> > The teachers lef Monday afternoon with suspicion.

December 22, 1923, at 4:00 p. m., Mr. Ellis Tittle and Miss Myrtle Neely, Supt. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Wallace were married at the Christian parsonage, Rev. A. D. Rogers of- 7:00 p. m., by the pastor.

SAFE BLOWERS STAGE ROBBERY SUNDAY NIGHT

Teachers Believe Institute Is Best Safe of Farmers Union Supply Co. Is Hauled to Canyon, Blown and Looted of \$150 Cash.

The boldest robbery ever recorded tute met in its final session here in this city's annals of crime, was Friday morning, concluding, as was staged Sunday night, when unknown decided by the attendants, the most men forcibly entered the Farmers used that the people of Mem- Harrison, 7, daughter of C. Harri- educatinal and satisfactory week of Union Supply Company, habled the Thursday's program consisted of near by and robbed it of \$150 cash.

and rare opportunity of hear- here yesterday, birdshot from a shot- the business session of the week. It Using an axe, the plunderers gaingun penetrating her face and eyes, was decided by the teachers that the ed entrance to the building by batal ministers will be in the de. She is being rushed to Dallas for selection of a meeting place for the toring down the south door of the mal part of the program and the X-ray examination and operation if next institute be left to the design of the program and the X-ray examination and operation if next institute be left to the design of the program and the X-ray examination and operation if next institute be left to the design of the program and the X-ray examination and operation if next institute be left to the design of the program and the X-ray examination and operation if next institute be left to the design of the program and the X-ray examination and operation if next institute be left to the design of the program and the X-ray examination and operation if next institute be left to the design of the program and the X-ray examination and operation if next institute be left to the design of the program and the X-ray examination and operation if next institute be left to the design of the program and the X-ray examination and operation if next institute be left to the design of the program and the X-ray examination and operation if next institute be left to the design of the total and the X-ray examination and operation in the X-ray examination and X-r of the executive committee, consist- 1,200 pounds, which was located in nig of city and county superintend- the office, was taken to this door ing of children here in 10 days, one ents of the four counties. Although and loaded into a truck belonging no decision has as yet been reached, to the company, and conveyed to a it is generally supposed that the in- small canyon about 300 yards south that all land owners are this way, but to plant the former's eighty and it stitute will be held here another year. of the warehouse. The combination I do know that there are lots of is probable that part of the Leslie Some discussion was given to the was broken off the safe which, evi- them who are of this type. proposition of inviting Wheler and dently, was of no advantage, since Men are talking about trading Hardeman counties to join in this explosives were used to blow the

Prayermeeting Wednesday at 7:15 has worked out a very successful sys- the conviction of the guilty parties. All evidence point toward the fact He insisted upon the grammar school that the job was managed by a better profits into improved minds and finds that cotton growers have teachers hearing his address along professional safe blower, therefore The Commissioners Court met last
New species of insects are being that the processarily must be in sympathy with the movement to assure its success.

New species of insects are being that they necessarily must be in sympathy with the movement to assure its success. might usually have been regarded

visiting friends here.

First Presbyterian Church.

Sunday school 9.45 a. m., Dr. Mr. Preaching services at 11:00 and

Junior C. E. Society at 2:00 p.

At the home of the bride, Mr. Mc- Miss Boodie Montgomery, supt. Prayer meeting every Wednesday

Charles E. Richter, Pastor.

Hall County Farmer Writes On Diversification

E. T. Montgomery, of Plaska, Tells of Dangers of All-Cotton Crop In Letter to Democrat.

To The Democrat:

As we will soon initiate the New Year, all farmers should make their able to profit from past experience. make his permanent home in Cali-

plant all cotton in 1924. This would Evening Recorder of that city.

tell what the price will be for the undertaking. next crop? We have no way of The following was clipped fro knowing just what the next crop the Porterville Evening Recorder. will make, or what it will bring. So, my advice is to plant plenty of feed agricultural industries Porterville and truck crops to run the farm, seems destined to become one of the A little more will help, as we will great cotton growing centers of Calalways be able to find a market for what feed we have to sell.

might wish for, but when we figure our expenses in making and gathering the high-priced cotton we find that, after all, the general expenses, rent, ginning, seed and hired help in cultivation amounts to three

not figure this way, as he is not re- Auliff, who owns eighty acres two sponsible for any expenses the tenant is or might be obligated to meet. the Poplar store, has also leased to All the big land owner is out is to Mr. Eiland, as has also Carl Ingram, patch up some old farm house or who owns the eights adjoining the rickety-rackety, run-down fence or D. Murdock, also of Texas, will farm. wire gate somewhere on the farm, the McAuliff eighty. provided the tenant will do the work free of charge. Now, I do not mean tween Wm. McAuliff and Mr. Eiland

ton community and you will find join, making nearly 300 acres in one shabby school houses, shabby church- body, equipped with four splendid es and shabby looking farmsteads, wells. A half mile or more of pipe raised to approximately 600 teachers, of the place where the safe was blown But go into a locality where diversi-At Friday's session the assembly failed to hear the explosion, and as fication reigns where the sow, the Evenng subject: "The Classification ison, recent organizer of eight sac- might lead to the identity of the the farms—and in the homes you and two-row planters will be used. cow and the hen are in command of planted on all the land. Tractors People by the Man of Galilee." cessful Junior High Schols in San criminals. Officers started investigade grant for five years and will find good books, bright minds will find good books, bright minds will find good books, bright minds and a cheerful spirit. The money to California for five years and who Made no arrests.

A reward of \$325 is offered for sification is not within itself a partic- has been making a careful study of ularly inspiring objective. It is only the cotton business in the Bakersas one translates the meaning of field, Corcoran and Delano sections and bodies that they become worth been netting a fine profit. He striving for.

fort to reduce life to its fundamental acre, which means 500 pounds of values. First, the security against lint. At present cotton is selling for adversity, which is the prerequisite about 30 cents a pound or \$150 a Buster Montgomery of Amarillo is of a happy home. Second, content- bale. In this section it costs about ment with respect to life, but the \$60 a bale to produce, leaving a net divine discontent which leads ever profit of \$90 a bale. Mr. Eiland upward to better and nobler things, says that if enough acreage is plant-Third, the proper balance of work ed a gin may be secured at Porterand leisure for the improvement of ville. He is paying cash rent, showbody and mind.

Are not hese the things that make judgment with his money. for happiness anywhere? There is two daughters are residing in Sat no difference between a home in the Jose at present, where one daughter city and on the farm in this respect. The wage earner provides the factor cific, and the other, high school. of safety against adversity by his When school is out they expect to savings. The farmer has the greater advantage of his greater versatility advantage of his greater versatility able as well as well informed and of production. The wage earner's will be glad to give any prospective income is limited to one source and cotton growers the benefit of his development of this source. The farmer may add almost at will to the source of his income, by diversifica-No farm is complete unless we

production itself and the home life, by fire early Christmas morning. which has always been found estential to successful and happy farm- stairs, barely escaped the flames, as ing. And remember, no farming, no the fire had gained much headway work of any kind is successful unless before they were awakened. They

it is happy.

Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Baker' and which sat near the front door, and Plaska this week. Rev. Baker in the stove and the flames started and reports his work getting along by insurance. is missionary of Enon Association in the kitchen.

FORMER HALL CO. MAN TO GROW COT-TON IN CALIFORNIA

Rev. Enoch Eiland, Formerly of Plaska, Will Grow Cotton In Southern California.

The Rev. Enoch Eiland, former plans for a better crop year in 1924 pastors of the Methodist churches in than we have ever had. We have the Plaska Circuit, and who left Hall the past in mind and ought to be County only a few weeks ago to As to the proper course to follow, fornia, is to initiate the cultivation we should not let the high price of of cotton in that section around Porcotton at present influence us to terville, California, according to the

poor management and probably Rev. Eiland has grown cotton in be the very means of many farmers Texas and believes it can be grown going backward instead of advancing, successfully in the Porterville coun-I know the landlords of our county try, which is now, like practically all and state are going to compel the of that state, noted for its prorenters of their land to plant more duction of fruit, and more especially cotton. Some are asking us to plant oranges. Rev. Eiland's son, Hollis two-thirds to cotton. While the price L., and W. D. Murdock, also of Hall is good this will pay, but who can County, will assist Mr. Eiland in his

The following was clipped from

"In addition to her many other

"E. Eiland of Texas, who has been The price may not be as good as years in the Lone Star state, has leased 240 acres in the Poplar-Woodville section and is negotiating for over 100 acres more.

George W. McAuliff ranch five miles west of town and a half mile north of the Rockford bridge. There are eighty acres in this tract which will be farmed by Mr. Eiland's son, Hollis L. Eiland. Mrs. Nonnie L. Mc miles south and two miles west of sometimes he will fix up a McAuliff eighty on the north. W.

"Negotiations are under way be McAuliff eighty will also be planted. Go into an all wheat or an all cot- The McAuliff and Ingram eighties

firmly believes all the land leased This is an example of modern ef- will produce a bale of cotton to the ing that he is willing to back his

move here. Mr. Eiland is very aff-

FORMER EDITOR'S HOME IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

The home of Jerry Dalton, formet include provisions for improved home editor of The Memphis Democrat, to and community life, just as there cated two blocks north of Main, on must be balance between agricultural 7th street, was completely destroyed

The family, which was sleeping up luckily grabbed a part of their cloth-E. T. MONTGOMERY, ing, everything else being destroyed with the exception of an Edison

daughter, Lucille, of Ardmore, Okla- It is supposed that the fire started homa, visited relatives at Memphis from the flue, since there was a fire

The residence was partially covered

Democrat Subscription Contest Vote!

Listed below will be found the second vote published in The Democrat Subscription Campaign:

Mrs. E. N. Hudgins 2,216,000 Mrs. J. S. Ballard __ 1,924,000 1.005,000 Mrs. Ernest Franks

In order to give sufficient time to reach, or cover thoroughly, every section of our territory, the time for the closing of The Democrat Subscription Campaign is extended to Tuesday, January 15, at noon. SAVING CERTIFICATES GOOD INVESTMENT, SAYS OWENS

Government's registered Treasury Hall County, Greeting: Savings Certificates has been avail-

new rate of compound interest, these year, the following notice: vested now produce 20 cents interest \$1 for every 80 cents," the Postmast- loway, deceased: er pointed out.

Features of the new issue Certifi-

Postmaster Owens: \$25. The \$1000 Certificates cost \$800; the price of the 100 Certifitween the 'face' and the cost of the ity. Although these Securities mature five years from date of puryield 4 2 per cent compounded semi-

"They are registered against every form of loss and have valuable tax exempt features.

"Ownership is limited to \$5000 (maturity value) annually, but this amount may be bought every year. Persons, minors, firms, associations, corporations, banks, trustees, admincounty governments, school districts, etc., may buy and hold the \$5000 limit yearly. Every member of a family may buy and hold the limit annually.

"Invested \$5000 in five short years."

Bolivia is the only South American country without a seaboard.

"The people that came to this country in the early days were of the beaver type and they built up A meribuild. Then the rat people began coming here to house under the roof of Hall County, Texas, Greeting:

able to the investing public only cause to be published once a week, of the District Court of Hall County, since Saturday, December 1, calls for for ten days, exclusive of the first to be holden at the Court House these loss-proof Federal Securities day of publication, before the return thereof, in Memphis, on the second have been very heavy locally and oth- day hereof, in some newspaper of Monday in February, A. D. 1924, the er Postmasters in the county report general circulation published in said same being the 11th day of February, the same brick demand, according to county, which has been continuously A. D. 1924, then and there to answ and regularly published in said coun- er a petition filed in said Court of "At their new prices and with their ty for a period of not less than one the 12th day of December, A.

in five years, returning a total of welfare of the estate of H. J. Gal-

an application for letters of temporannually; cashed before maturity Texas, at which time, all persons in- Carter, born Sept. 9, 1922, was born terested in the welfare of said estate to plaintiff and defendant, and that are hereby cited to appear and can-defendant by reason of his irregular test such appointment, if they so de- habits and disposition is unfit to sire, and if such appointment is not have the custody of said child. Plaincontested at the said term of said tiff prays for citation, and that she

A. D. 1923.

EDNA BRYAN, (SEAL) (SEAL)

Citation By Publication.

ca because it was in their nature to The State of Texas, County of Hall, To the Sheriff or any constable You are hereby commanded to ummon J. W. Carter, whose reside

is unknown, by making publication of this Citation once in each week The State of Texas, County of Hall, for four successive weeks previous Although the new issue of the To the Sheriff or any constable of to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, You are hereby commanded, to to appear at the next regular term

1923, in a suit, numbered on the Securities make every 80 cents in- The State of Texas, County of Hall, docket of said Court No. 1255, where To all persons interested in the J. W. Carter is defendant, and said petition alleging that plaintiff and defendant were married at Harrah, You are hereby notified that S. Oklahoma, on November 19, 1921, S. Montgomery has filed in the and lived together as husband and cates were summarized as follows by County Court of Hall County, Texas, wife until December 19, 1921. That during the time they lived together "There are three (maturity value) ary administrations upon the estate defendant constantly cursed and denominations: \$1,000, \$100, and of H. J. Galloway, deceased, and on abused plaintiff, and called her all the 1st day of December, A. D. 1923, manner of vile names, and constantly by order of the County Judge of said threatened to take plaintiff's life cate is \$80; while the \$25 Certificate Hall County, the said S. S. Montgom- which threats were made in such sells for \$20. The difference be- ery was appointed temporary a train- manner as to lead plaintiff to be istrator of the estate of the said lieve that he would be liable to carry Certificate is interest profit at matur- H. J. Galloway, deceased, and at the such threats into execution. That or chase, they can be cashed without January, A. D. 1924, at the court of mercury solution in her coffee loss by owner whenever he pleases. house thereof, the same being the Defendant never in any way contri Held to maturity these Certificates 21st day of January, A. D. 1924, at buted to the support of plaintiff the court house thereof, in Memphis, That one child a boy, Henry Lee

> vorce and the custody of the said Herein fail not, but have you then child, general and special relief, etc and there before said court on the Herein fail not, but have before said first day of the next term there- said Court, at is aforesaid next reguof, this writ, with your return there- lar term, this writ with your return on shownig how you have executed thereon, showing how you have exe

> Given under my hand and seal of Given under my hand and the Seal said court, at my office in Memphis, of said Court, at office in Memphis, Texas, this 13th day of December, Texas, this the 12th day of Decem ber, A. D. 1923.

S. G. ALEXANDER, Clerk County Court, Hall County, Clerk, District Court, Hall County

> "We only Bought Rat Poison Twice," writes Jesse Smith, N. J.

> "I threw the first kind away; couldn't be bothe SAY, that's the stuff! It comes in cakes, all ready to use. And it sure does kill rats." 35c, 65c, \$1.25

BALDWIN DRUG COMPANY

WE WISH FOR YOU.

Happy and Prosperous New Year

NINETEEN AND TWENTY-THREE HAS BEEN

A Studebaker Year

in Memphis and Hall County. More people in this section have bought Studebakers this year than have bought ALL OTHER CARS of this class. The proportion for 1924 will, we believe. be still greater. The new Studebaker offers more for the price than any other car, beauty, easy-riding, easy-driving, few repairs, sturdy and dependable.

GREETING

The Memphis Democrat makes use of this prominent space to inform its many readers that "The Force" has enjoyed a Merry Christmas, and to ask you to overlook the minor details in which this issue is not up to the standard. The two days off the first of the week, following the mad rush of holiday preparation, left us but little time in which to arrange this issue.

WITH BEST WISHES FOR THE NEW YEAR!

The Memphis Democrat

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Good-Bye To 1923 By Phebe K. Warner

orting thought about it all is one of the some excuse for holding on youth is so full of pep and to it, but the very time by which that it does not think very they made their money was a Gift of Providence. bout those separations at that But as the years come and

But as the school ties tighten. They the beginning of this old year and not seem like it, but they do the beginning of this old year and long years after, when other the beginning of this old year and long years after, when other and years after, when other ay changes? Have you invoiced the past year and balanced up your ten, those friends of our school our playmates and class mates seat mates in the old home seem dearer than ever. n there must come to us all a few hours. We will never see are so fortunate as to have n the last year of their lives 1924? Have you a definite program There is nothing in Nature planned and are you ready to begin

o empty and forsaken as a last on it at sunrise New Year's morning? bird's nest There is nothing an nature quite so empty as e when all the children are and gone. Nobody to call in the ig. Nobody to get off to school. ly to wait for at night. No No disturbance. No part in ng that is going on in the any more. Everything so illy peaceable. Just silence the day long until it almost chokes But the children must have day. And their absence is the we pay for their own growth development. And down deep r hearts we are glad and gratethey have lived to grow up and We would not have it otherwise. how we hate to see that last of their childhood fade into the

of homes, this year has brought first separation and hundreds of sands of precious children have e never to return. And in hunnatter how we dread to see the genius. days come and go they will be gone forever. Every year is so much that we do not want give up. And that is why the ng of the old year sometimes

nd then, to thousands and thous-

ng year have been dried we hear joy bells broadcasting the glad igs that a New Year has come. New Year has come to take the te of the old one. Three hundred sixty-six new days without a at before us and for us. The gift another new, clean year of life. at would you take for this gift? hat are you going to do with it? Just suppose this week were to be our last week of life in this world. pose you knew that at midnight led to leave your family, your ness, your plans, your ambitions Ization. a this world? Or if you are a young an, suppose you knew you were to we up every plan for the future a New Year's Eve? Or if you are oung woman with ambitions for our education, a career, a desire see a part of the world in which 60 live. This is a beautiful world and everybody should have an ambion to see al they can of it. Peraps you see a new and happy home tewhere to be realized in the new ear. Or it may be you have responsbilities you want to meet. What ald you give to have your life atended just one more year until fou could be better prepared to lay town your plans and duties? Can you put a value on 1924? Is there my way for you to express what each a gift of time means in your life and plans? In there any way to sure what it will mean to your some and family for you to be given other year of life with them and

How many of us appreciate the of time? When it means so much, isn't it a shame the way so kany of us waste our time? Where time come from any way and she give it to us? Do you suppose accuse her of being unfaithful to Gerwill have to some day give an many during the war, and have exertount of the way we have used our ed sufficient influence to bar her. one, the same as our talent and our ealth? Time is about all the most a have to give to the good works hat need carrying on. Do we use for spare time in this way or do harnessing up in their glad rags are waste it like a lot of folks waste stwavs the largest.

for them?

death of the Old Year and their money? Time is a greater aswith of the New Year always set than money. And there are more s to us all a mingled feeling of good causes needing Time today than to us all a mingled feeling of a sand gladness. You just can selp it if you think all about it, are so many memories every that we hate to see fade into the To thousands and thousands. To thousands and thousands are thousands and thousands are thousands are thousands are thousands are thousands are thousands are thousands. It you haven't anything else to give back to God and humanity this year are you willing to give a little of this New Year you are about to receive to some good cause for your community. oys and girls 1923 was their your community? There are a lot year in the old home high What severing of youth's ships that means! The most money. They may make their money

> How have you used 1923? If you could turn the tide of time back to profit and loss in opportunities? Have you done your best? If you have not, the New Year will be here in 1923 again but 1924 will soon be here. What are you going to do with



Photograph of "The Heroic Universal Mother Protecting Her Children s of thousands of other homes it Harry Payne Whitney and sent to been father or mother that has Mrs. Clarence C. Calhoun, president called away and the children of the Woman's Universal alliance. It alone. How we hate to see the is intended to place the statue on the year they were with us pass tall tower which the alliance will erect y! But time is relentless and on its forty-acre tract in Washington stope a second for anything, over a school for the fostering of child

The Size of Pygmies.

There are certain popular errors concerning the race of under-sized mer and women known as pygmies. Usually travelers have measured the most ngs tears and we cling to the last diminutive specimens and thus an ex s and hours as we cling to a aggerated idea of their smallness has been produced. The average stature but the best authorities in anthropology say that the real average limit of stature is five feet. Some are taller than that.

The pygmies have been found in eight or ten different places in cenin or blot on them lies stretched tral Africa, but wherever found they possess certain striking resemblances. The plant furnishing the covering for their huts is the same in the widely separated regions visited by Stanley and others, and the shape of the huts, a rough hemisphere, is the same. All the pygmies are alike characterized by neglect of agriculture, by the use ember 31, 1923, you would be of poisoned arrows and by the absence of any centralized tribal organ-

GERMANS PAR FRIEDA



Frieds Rempel, noted concert and operatic star, who has been barred from singing in Germany, her native country. She asserts the monarchists

Avoid Trouble.

Evening assemblages that do not require people to go to the trouble of

****************** U. S. Tars Had Busy

Time During Quake ets proved their diversity in the Japanese earthquake zone by performing as firefighters, carpenters and safe crackers, and doing relief work, in addition to their regular duties. Details of the activities of the American navy, first to arrive in the stricken area, are contained in a report received by Secretary Denby from representatives of army relief in Japan. Here is what the bluejackets did: Cleaned up American con-

sulate in addition to rescue work among survivors, and established it anew. Searched for and buried Amer-

Cracked safes, securing valuables and securities for Ameri-

can and foreign firms. Furnished water for all American ships touching in Yokohama and for Americans and army hospital ashore. Fought fire on one American

Succored two other ships broken down and repaired machinery so they were able to pro-

Furnished supplies and food to embassy and relief organizations until arrival of army transports.

Attempt Made to Steal Deadly Cobras From Zoo



New York .- A weird attempt at robbery was frustrated at the New York zoo when two men with a violin case attempted to steal four deadly cobras from the east wing of the reptile house. The men who made the attempt had hidden in the cellar and bored into the building. The photograph shows Headkeeper Toomy investigating the two-inch hole bored through the floor in the attempted

Girl Who Blinded Man to

Devote Her Life to Him New York .- Miss Marie Toth, twenty-eight, a nurse of No. 344 Willis avenue, the Bronx, will devote her life

She loved him and he jilted her she says. Then she threw muriatic icid, with which she had intended to ake her own life, in his face.

Since that night, August 10, when e was taken, blinded and burned to he City hospital, she had not seen

Recently Miss Toth was arraigned n Harlem court and held by Magis trate Ryttenberg in \$5,000 for the grand jury. As the sightless man, John Harvey, thirty-three, of No. 330 East Eighty-fifth street, was led into the courtroom Miss Toth fainted and on regaining consciousness became

She told the magistrate she would take whatever punishment the law provided; she would give her savings of \$2,000 to help Harvey regain his sight and she would devote the remainder of her life seeing that he was properly cared for.

To Breed Hens So They Lay Two Eggs per Day

Morgantown, W. Va.-Experi onducted at the West Virginia uni ersity agricultural station here by coultry experts has led them to be lieve that it may be possible to breed chickens which will lay either two eggs a day or one egg every day of the year, H. G. Knight, the director,

Hen No. 345 has two generative or gans, according to the director. Her record shows, he said, that for three or four days she lays eggs long and narrow, and then for a few days the eggs are a natural shape.

If hens can be bred with two generative organs, according to the experts, it would be possible to have such a chicken lay two eggs a day.

Birdmen Held on Charge of Stealing Airplane New York .- Arthur England, an av

ator, and Rudolph Beck were held in \$3,000 bail each in Jamaica court re-cently on a charge of stealing a seaplane owned by John J. Waish, of Brooklyn, and moored in Jamaica bay The police charged their prisoners dew the machine to Long Beach, and and intended flying to Miami,

they were atrested at Long Beach,

STUDENT IN WELLESLEY



Miss Grace Li, daughter of Li Yuan-Kung, president of the Chinese republic, is a student at Wellesley college. She slipped quietly into Wellesley and rented a hall bedroom in a small boarding house in a side street She is just twenty-one years old, and was accompanied by one companion. Miss Harriet Chou, also twenty-one. They are both taking two-year courses in political economy.

Mechanical Coal Cutters.

There were 495 coal cutters in use in South Africa in 1921, according to the official statistics of the government mining engineer. Of this number 50 were operated by electricity and the balance by compressed air. With the exception of three or four, all of the electric machines were imported from the United States. ********

U. S. to Improve Belleau Wood

Washington, - The War de partment admits there have been criticisms of the condition of the graves of Americans in France, and especially at Belleau Wood. But it is denied that any fault should be found with the officers in charge. It is explained that the tearing up of the earth and destruction resulted from the removal of more than 50 per cent of the bodies from the cemetery for rement in this country, could not be avoided.

Officials of the War depart ment say that conditions will be remedied as soon as possible spring in 1924 it is expected the cemetery at Belleau Wood will

'It's the Chapest Thing I Ever Bought," Writes Mrs. J. Mason, Va.

"T paid \$1.25 for five cakes of Rat-Snap and judg-ing by the large number of dead rats we've picked up. I reckon we've asved hundreds of dollars la chicks, eggs and feed." Your pets won't touch it. Rats dry up and leave no smell. 35c, 65c, 84.25.

BALDWIN DRUG COMPANY

An Old Nickel.

"Say, cap, have you got an old nickel you can spare? I need a cup THE STATE OF TEXAS, of coffee mighty bad."

A panhandier in the Rock Island station made this request and he put slight emphasis on the adjective, claims against the estate of W. W. It was the same he would have used Nivens, deceased: if he had asked for an old hat or an The undersigned having been duly old pair of shoes. He merely wanted appointed administrator of the estate pose and was no longer of use to the

"It may have been unintentional, a

The Telephone in Asia. allows but a tenth of a telephone for every one hundred people. The increase since 1914 is 61.3 per cent. It has about 1,290,000 miles of telephone wire, or two-tenths of a mile for each one hundred people.

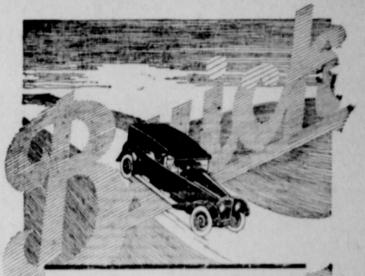
Notice to Debtors and Creditors.

COUNTY OF HALL

To those indebted to, or holding

an old nickel that had served its pur- of W. W. Nivens, deceased, late of Hall County, Texas, by A. C. Hoffman, judge of the county court of mere slip of the tongue," said the man said county, on the 17th day of who was approached. "I gave him October, A. D. 1923, during a reguthe coin he asked for and I have been lar term thereof, hereby notifies all wondering ever since what was go- persons indebted to said estate to ing through his mind." - Chicago come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to him within the time prescribed by law at his Asia has 493,645 telephones, which residence, Parnell, Hall County, Texas, where he receives his mail, this the 8th day of December, A. D. 1923. H. C. NIVENS,

Administrator of the Estate of W. W. Nivens, Deceased.



More Grip on the Road! Buick Four-wheel Brakes

Buick four-wheel brakes give all 1924 Buick cars twice the amount of grip on the road, thereby doubling their braking efficiency. It is the friction or grip of the tire on the road surface that brakes or slows down the car.

Buick four-wheel brakes not only provide a greater power to stop in case of emergency but, because of this four-wheel road grip, reduce skidding dangers to a minimum. In turning, Buick four wheel brake construction auto-matically releases whichever is the outside or guiding front wheel so it is instantly responsive to the steering

Buick four-wheel brake construction distributes braking friction over four drums and four wheels. This reduces wear on brake linings and tires, thereby assuring their longer life and greater efficiency with fewer adjustments. Juick four-wheel brakes [on all models] together with countless other distinctive features of the 1924 cars further establish Buick as the Standard of Compar

DAVIS BUICK COMPANY MEMPHIS, TEXAS

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

GREETING

We wish to thank our customers for their liberal patronage during 1923, and wish for them a Happy and Prosperous 1924!

> H. CLIFTON, GINNER Estelline, Texas

We wish to express our appreciation to our many friends and customers for their patronage through 1923, and their part in making our business what it has been. Our New Year Resolution is to serve you better in 1924. Wishing for you a Happy and Prosperous New Year!

J. C. Wooldridge Lumber Co.

A. R. EVANS, Mgr.

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Local and Personal News

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

Memphis visitor Wednesday.

300 men lost their whiskers at Bob's Barber Shop.

Wanted-Pasture for four head of

New 1924 Model Buick for sale at discount. See Raymond Ballew.

he spent Christmas

holidays in Memphis.

son, Royce, visited with relatives in ped in cotton sack, addressed to f L. Benton. Finder, please notify this Wellington Christmas day.

If you owe me, the account is due. Please call and settle. John W. Fitz-

C. Land came in Saturday from Phone 418. California, and will make his future home here.

Boys, Bob's Barber Shop wants your whiskers.

Breckenridge are here this week for Street. Pressley & Gilmore. a visit with Mrs. Currey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephens.

Room and Board-Large front bed Dial Grocery, South side square. room, adjoining bath, hot water. Very desirable, close in. Phone 238.

New Mexico Military Institute to stand on Main and 8th, or Church spend the holidays with his parents. Street. Pressley & Gilmore.

New 1924 Model Buick for sale at discount. See Raymond Ballew.

with relatives in Wellington Christ- & Williams Drug Co. mas day. Mrs. Lane is spending the week there.

Studebakers.

If you owe me, the account is due. jarrald, Chiropractor.

Misses Cy and Virginia Browder

home for the holidays.

and Wednesday. See our car of nice Christmas.

Dial Grocery, South side square. New 1924 Model Buick for sale

at discount. See Raymond Ballew.

days with Bernice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephens.

Jim and Miss Clara Ballew are the holidays with relatives.

See our car of nice Christmas once an Indian trail. apples. Prices are right. W. P. Dial Grocery, South side square.

Raymond Thomason, who is attend-

holidays with home folk. Bob Johnson and Kennon Hilyer

New 1924 Model Buick for sale at discount. See Raymond Ballew.

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Station. Miss Fatty Hicks of Clarendon Col-

her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Hicks, an hour centrifugal force throws the W. Tabor. A half-billion dollars

Fruit Not Properly Appreciated, According to Experts of the Department of Agriculture.

According to the Atwater bulletir on food composition issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, the dried date is composed as follows: Carbohydrates, 70.6 per cent: protein, 1.9 per cent; fat, 2.5 per cent; water, 13.8 per cent; ash (mineral salts) 1.2 per cent; refuse (liber), 10 per cent. "The protein and fat content,

though small, is in a readily available form, the protein as a builder and the fat as a fuel," writes Dr. Charles I. pounds of dates as the bulk of a day's ration will not require much additional protein. In fact, a pure date dietary Warning! Be careful in crossing meets the requirements of many Arabin every-day activities for long period at a time, without the addition of

other foods.

"The value of the date as a food is not half appreciated by the American public," writes another authority, Dr John Harvey Kellogg. "The date not only furnishes a variety of sugar which is readily assimilated and which Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Moore and is much more wholesome than cane son motored to Childress Christmas sugar, but it also supplies a fine qualin fact, supplies one-third more food iren than an ordinary beefsteak and

iron of much finer quality."

Stenographer Improved Glorious On. portunity to Administer a Gentle Rap to Her Fellow Workers.

The stenographer in a business office in a southern Indiana town had endured many jests based on her sin gle state and the number of her birthdays. Chief among her termenters had been the "boss," whose own birthdays had passed the half-hundred mark, but whose appearance belied For Sale or Trade-Some fine this. He took great pride in this latter

One morning the stenographer answered the telephone, to hear her brother's voice inquiring for "the old man," meaning their father, also emon 7th and Main Streets and all of ployed in the office. She did not approve of thus mentioning her father, and she saw, too, a way opened to repay some of the jests of which she had been the object.

"Old man?" she inquired, "Well, See our car of nice Christmas there are several old men around here; apples. Prices are right. W. P. just to which one do you have reference?" she asked in a tone that was audible all over the office.

Absolute silence for several minutes on 7th and Main Street and all of was followed by the voice of the "boss," repeating, "Several old men around here."-Indianapolis News

University Radio Courses. Tate's Blistol, the King of blisters. bulk of them of college age, the nanot demand the best-that means developing a plan to establish radio Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lane visited Tate's remedies. On sale at Clark extension courses in American colleges and universities.

England and Germany, it is said are planning to broadcast university extension courses. Several prominent institutions of learning in the United direction, the announcement continued, tend the free school 100 days, under and their reports of the encouraging success attending their efforts show us od are not underestimated.

Sixty other educational justifictions are broadcasting educational and musical programs, forty-seven of them be-We are going to give 20 per cent ing colleges and universities. The combined area nominally covered by these institutions has been estimated ares of the United States.

Ragman Put in Stocks

In England the punishment of the stocks has been inflicted within the memory of men now living. In the Manchester Guardian of June 14, 1872. there is an account of a rag and bone dealer of intemperate habits being fixed M. Simon will buy or cake ap in the stocks for drunkenness and disvendor's lien notes, town or farm orderly conduct.

"Twenty-six years had elapsed since property. Inquire of Fitzgera'd & the stocks were last used," states this Grundy, Attorneys, Memphis, Fexas. account, "and their reappearance created no little sensation and amusement, several hundreds of persons being attracted to the spot where they were fixed."

Brazil is forty-eight per cent for-The "amusement" does not appear to have been shared by the prisoner, who was released after four hours and "seemed anything but pleased with the laughter and derision of the crowd."

Colorado Town's Claim te Fame.

Meeker, Colo., lays claim to being the third largest inland city in the United States, and is county seat of Rio Blanco county, the last remaining undeveloped empire in the Union, and the inst stamping ground of the Ute. Rio Rian. on county claims the greatest oil domes Senator La Follette calms his in the country; enough unulned coal nerves after a hot debate by "pull- to supply the nation for in years and the largest and greatest kingth of out. eroppings of mranium and vanadima Tailings from the zine and lead ores in the world, an extensive natural mines at Joplin, Missouri, will be gas field, carbon black plant and excepsive asphaltura beds. Mecker was His scene of one of the greatest Indian massacres the country has ever known.

How Leadville Aided Denver. Lendville has been culied the cradh cause this great enump produced the great fortunes for men who later re-

DATE HAS HIGH FOOD VALUE SAIL OVER THE MOUNTAINS HELD "PEACE PIPE" SACRED

Few Persons Knew Ocean Liners Actually Travel Over Submarine Peaks.

The main featurer of some parts of ocean bed have as yet been made.

uncomfortably close to the surface.

Another mountain, Piacentle, in the

the surface! The Faraday hills, in the North Atlantic, have been the subject of much so that several stems could be used at exploration by means of soundings, the same time. The calemet quarries Recent investigations show that the were regarded as neutral ground currents have deposited at the base of among the warring tribes and there the biggest of the group the wreckage were many sacred traditions connectof over 5,000 vessels of all kinds.

It seems, therefore, that the distinction of being the real "Davy Jones" MANY OLD SCORES EVENED Locker" can with good reason be ascribed, as it has been, to this eerle under-sea locality.

VAN THE SALTIEST OF LAKES

Dead Sea Ranks Next to Body of Water in Turkey in Proportion of Saline Ingredient,

The waters of the Dead sea are very salty, but not the saltiest in the world. is not difficult to account for the saltiness of the Dead sea. There are large quantities of salt and salty matters, generally, in the volcanic rocks of the region, but even if this were not so, when a river empties into a lake with no outlet to the sea, as does the River Jordan into the Dead sea, and which therefore loses its water by evaporation only, the water will gradually become very salty, since the remaining waters of such a lake contain more or less of sait, while the water it loses by evaporation only contains

In every 100 pounds of Dead sea water 24 pounds consist of salty matters. The waters of Great Salt lake, in Utah, contain 18 per cent of salty matters. Lake Van, in eastern Turkey, is perhaps the saltiest lake on earth, it containing no less than 33 pounds of salty substances in every 100 pounds of water.-Detroit News.

Fur-Bearing Animale' Habitat,

There is really no one section that has most of all the various fur animals. In Alaska there are some of about als other than skunk, civet cat and opossum; in Nevada, Utah, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and other of the Rocky mountain states, there are more coyotes than elsewhere; ates have made a beginning in this New England and other of the eastern states have most fox; southern states most coon, mink and opossum; Ohlo, Pennsylvania, New York, West that the possibilities of the new meth- Virginia, Indiana and other central states most skunk.

If the inquirer is interested to know what state, or section, has most big game, then parts of Alaska and certain of the Rocky mountain states. but like the fur animals there is no one locality" that has most of all to be seven or eight times the total these animals, including bear, deer, moose, elk and mountain lion.-Sportsman's Digest.

Losing the Scent.

There is a possibility that our cultivated flowers are losing scent to a very crest degree, and if the loss continues a point where it disappears entirely the species will likewise disappear, for the perpetuation of the plant depends upon the scent to stirset insects whose visits effect the necessary fertilization of the blooms. Florists do away with the scent of a flower by in creasing its color and size, and all the energy of the plants is used in making up fais extra substance. The cultivated plant fluds it does not need to perpetuate itself by attracting insects. as man does not waste time and labor producing perfume not required. That scept is nature's means of fertilization is proved by the fact that flowers that are wind-fertilized, or attract insects by their brilliant coloring have no scent.

An Open Question. "Crimson Gulch hasn't had a lynching in years," remarked the traveling

"Yep." replied Cactus Joe. "The fact is causing some dispute. We don't feel certain whether our civic morals have improved or whether the posse is demoralized an' loadu' on the job."

Weighty Words. "Did your words have any weight

with the masses?" "It looks cheerlessly that way," answered Senator Sarkhum." "The boys. are saying it was one of the heaviest little speeches Lever made."

Sidestepping Mrs. Grundy. when I sing? Don't you like to hear

"It isn't that, I want the neighbors to bee that I'm not tenting my wife."

American Indians Attached Immense Importance to the Ceremony That Accompanied Its Smoking.

The smoking of the "Pipe of Peace" the bottom of the sea are, in many in among the American Indians was a stances, as familiar to scientists as are ceremony attended with great solemthose of the land on which we live, nity. The peace pipe, called by the although no complete maps of the French the calumet, was treated with great reverence and was brought out Of the oceans, the Atlantic has been only upon the most important occamore thoroughly surveyed than any sions, such as the making of peace treaties, the reception of a distin-Probably not one in a thousand per- guished stranger with whom the tribe sons who traverse the Atlantic knows wished to be upon good terms. If the that at various stages of the trip liners | occusion did not bring forth the pipe actually sail over mountains. Fewer of peace, it was a sign of hostility. still realize that in some instances the To refuse to smoke it when offered peaks of these mountains are almost was a cause of offense. The calumet was between two and three inches The biggest of these submarine long, and the stem rather than the ountains is known to science as Mt. bowl was the object of the Indian's Laura Ethel. It lies roughly midway reverence. The stem was of reed, between Liverpool and New York, and artistically decorated with wemen's is at least 12,000 feet in height, its hair or engle's quills. Among the summit being less than 100 feet from western tribes the pipe bowl was of red catlinite, a fine-grained stone of South Atlantic, is almost an island, Prairies, west of Big Stone lake, in for its peak is less than 20 feet from South Dakota. The Indians of the South and East made the bowl of white stone pierced with several holes

FURTHER HINTS ABOUT MEN

ed with these spots.

It Would Seem That Writer Has Given Pretty Thorough Consideration to the Subject.

sighted to see the look of admiration in a pretty woman's eyes."

"A good woman inspires a man, a brilliant woman interests him, a beautiful woman fascinates him-but the considerate woman gets him." "When it comes to making love, a

girl can always listen so much faster than a man cen talk." "Love, the quest; marriage, the con-

quest; divorce, the inquest. "Most marriages, nowadays, seem built for speed rather than for endur-

"There are only two kinds of per fectly faultless men-the dead and the deadly." "One reason why a man's life is so

much fuller than a woman's is because he spends nearly three quarters of it in hunting up things for a woman to

"A widow's chief consolation in remarrying is probably that she finds it FRIDAYless exhausting to sit up and wait for one man to come home evenings, than to sit up and wait for a lot of them to "Noise In Newboro," with Cha go home."-From "A Guide to Men." 9, "The Jungle Goddess." by Helen Rowland,

Famous Chinese Tombe. The famous Ming tombs are located

near Nanking, China. On the road that leads to them from Nanking are colossal figures of carved stone. These are statues of Chinese kings. Mongols under Genghls Khan's suc | Warner Bros. present Wesley and overran Hungary. He defeated ry in "Rags to Riches." cessor swept across Asia and Russia the Germans and Poles in 1241. But the mongols were beaten by Egypt in 1260. After that their power waned. and China was able to throw off the sents a Vitagraph special with an Mongol yoke in 1860, when she estab. star cast in "Master of Men," " lished a great Ming dynasty. Under Mings, China flourished until 1644, THURSDAY-Then the Manchus, another Mongol | Chamber of Commerce Band pr people, reconquered China, and ressents Harold Lloyd's latest and me ned masters until 1912.

There is a fence built around these statues, because the Chinese believe that the statues would be very mad if a common Chinaman were to touch

Blind Spots. The world has its "blind spots" for thunder and lightning, says a bulletin of the National Geographic society, The brillient flash of lightning and the crackle and rumble of thunder would be as impossible of conception by many Eskimos as would "solid water" by equatorial savages.

In general the frequency of thunderstorms decreases as one goes north. until within the Arctic and Antarctic Circles they seldom occur.

When Katmal volcano, on the Alas kan peninsula, erupted in 1912, some of the adult natives of the vicinity were more terrified at the lightning and thunder that accompanied the dust clouds than at the possibility of heing buried by ash, because they had nothing in their lifelong experience by which to judge the blinding and deafening noise from the skies.

Luminous Paints.

The luminous ingredient in paints is usually either calcium sulphide, barium or strontium carbonate or sulphate, o mixtures of these chemicals may be used. An example of a luminous paint giving a violet, is as follows: 100 parts of strontium carbonate, 100 parts of sulphur, 0.5 parts each of potassium chioride and sodium chloride, 0.4 pacts manganese chloride. These are heate as hour to 75 minutes to about 2.37; degrees F. The paint is prepared by mixing this with pure linseed oil.

The Changes of Time. "You never can led what is going to happen.

"What new?" "The young fellow I fired for incompetency two years ago has just married my shughter and I've get to she time back and give him a bette

MANX CAT WITHOUT

Animal Is Native to the laie -Jumps Forward Like Rabbit,

The Manx cut, which is the Isle of Man, a British isla Irish sea, is noted because of sence of a tall, and a formation that distinguishes it from cats breeds. The origin of the attributed to the arrival on the Man of ships belonging to ish armada that were we It is said that these cats probably previously bro Japan or other parts of m

In the true Manx cat the fo short and the rump arises as as possible, making the hind b or than the forelegs, so the seems to jump forward like a and is therefore some rabbit cut. The Many cut was any of the recognized

All of the cats of the b East, the Malay pen China and lands conthose of Siam, seem formations of the fall short, forked, kinked But these cats are son Manx cat and there are diffe the call or language and ways character.- Detroit News.

Origin of the Ring. In the course of a lecture on clous Stones," Professor Gorden that early jeweiry did not see have been set in rings.

One of the earliest examples of use of rings in statuary was in statues of Prometheus, who, whe leased from bondage on the in sion of Venus, were a ring win sanall piece of the Caucasus in t show that be was still chained to Cancasus. The idea of a ring a sign of bondage has continued those days.

Bishops and doctors were rings right because they had signed a their independence in order

The Palace Theat

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Decemeber 28 to January 4. Metro presents Viola Danna

THE SATURDAY - F HERL Wm. Fox presents Chas. Jone "Big Dan," with Our Gang Com "Young Sherlock."

The MONDAY AND TUESDAY-

Chamber of Commerce Band of

rule of native kings-the Al St. John Comedy, "The Tailot

comedy, "Safety Last."

How a Rat Nearly Destroyed Mrs. L. Bowen's (R. 1.) 'For months we wouldn't go into the cing a big rat. One night it set our whole

Sold and guaranteed by BALDWIN DRUG COMPANY

Trade

Farm, 170 acres 140 in cultivatioin. 200 yards of railway. station, store, school. Hydrant water. All convniences of town except electric lights. Fair improvements, good, productive land. This place is clear of debt. Will trade for larger body of land near Memphis.

One of the best quarter-se tion farms in Hall county. All tillable and all in cultivation Well and windmill, good barn-Will trade or sed.

Deep-sandy farm near Red River, 204 acres, 175 in cultivation. Good house, abundance of good water, windmill. Pasture and garden fenced with hog wire. This place produced twice acreage cotton crop this year. Can give good terms with a moderate payment on sale of will trade.

Have other property to trade.

JERRY DALTON

John Grundy of Estelline was a her parents here.

Commissioner Nash of Lakeview Please call and settle. John W. Fitz- Bennett, "A man who includes two was a Memphis visitor Wednesday. jarraid, Chiropractor.

stock. Bert Brewer.

are here this week, visiting relatives. holidays.

night from Jaurez, Mexico, where hesday.

Harry Delaney, who is attending enridge, came in Saturday evening

jarrald, Chiropractor.

stock. Bert Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Currey of stand on Mani and 8th, or Church

Clyde Tunnell has returned from our interests are now at the old

Warning! Be careful in crossing the streets, this town is full of

Please call and settle. John W. Fitz-

Frank Meacham of Turkey was a business visitor in Memphis Tuesday 20c each. This sale will run until

apples. Prices are right. W. F.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Stephens of Breckenridge are spending the holi-

home from Simmons College to spend est, much of which is little known.

of Clarendon College are at home for the holidays.

If you owe me, the account is due, converted into bituminized road ma-Please call and settle. John W. Fitz- terial.

If you owe me, the account is due,

the streets, this town is full of Studebakers.

Mr. and Mrs. Almond Kinard of Claude came down Tuesday evening John Milam and family of Sudan to visit with relatives here during the

Chas. Singer returned Tuesday day to visit relatives, returning Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Allen of Breck-

school at Canyon, is spending the to visit relatives through the holidays. Lost-Between Memphis and Plas Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Brooks and ka, Monday, cotton mattress, wrap-

> For Rent-Three unfurnished rooms, modern conveniences, one block South of new school building.

office for reward.

Plains land, small cash payments, fact. Wanted-Pasture for four head of good terms. See or write D. B. Lanford, Farwell, Texas. We have sold our filling station our interests are now at the old

We have sold our filling station

When using veterinary medicine, why tional radio chamber of commerce is

School Notice. All children between the ages of and 14 years are requested to at-

the laws of Texas. C. W. BROOME, President Board of Trustees. Clean Up Sale!

and Nookie Arnold, who attend the off on all Holiday Goods, including Hockaday School at Dallas, are at China Ware, Cut Glass, Box Stationery, Watches and all Jewelry, Phonographs and Picture Books and Novels.

> R. E. MARTIN Notice.

January 15, 1924

Miami, Florida, spends \$275,000 a year for tourist advertising.

Broadway, New York City, was

The Indian population of the

United States is increasing. ing State University, is spending the | Sawgrass, a tal' grass that grows in marshy places of Florida, is used

for paper pulp.

ing" on an old segsoned pipe.

Former Cabinet ministers in Spain For Sale 6-volt rebuilt Exide are prohibited from holding positions 25-2- trative councils of corporations.

Battery. Can be seen at Exide as directors or members of adminis- for the rebirth of Denver. This is he Physicians say that when an air- moved to Denver and really builded lege is spending the he'idays with plane is turned sharply at 500 miles the city. Of their tumber was H. A. blood outward to the lower parts of worth of precious metals have been Mice Laura I copene Margan, of the body, draining the brain and taken from Leadellie mines and mip Dailas, in specialing the holidage with occasing unconsciousness and doubt. Ing still is not only active, but on the Theat

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January



TO—extend the hand of kindness and helpfulness to your neighbor and wish him twelve months of unperturbed Happiness better Health—if that be possible—and ever-increasing Prosperity.

TO—do your share toward making this a greater and better community. It only takes a kind word of boosting now and then, a friendly greeting to the visitor in our midst and a smile which radiates the happiness you get out of living here.

TO—patronize your home town merchants for your needs throughout the year. Remember, they're endeavoring to do all they can to please you in every way. Upon their success depends your own welfare and that of our community.

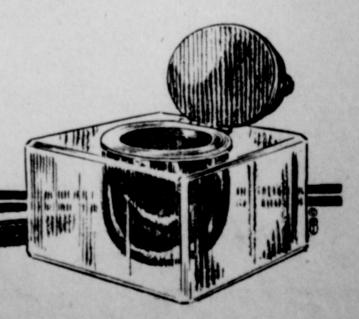
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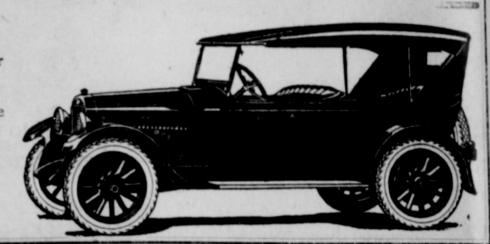
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> "Y'n didn't that-that-fac The girl's ey



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"A cat scratch."

the girl's hair.

"Yes, sir."

"Jack."

She paused. The man drank in the

"Wouldn't mind takin' y'u-!" The

enough to finish the thought. "Wy-

Simon wants-b'fore, if y'u say so."

I'd-I'd-we'll be startin' the minute

"No, I recken we better go t' father

She turned and took a thoughtful

step toward the path that led across

the orchard to the red-roofed cottage.

The man followed, suddenly stopped,

followed him as far as the door, where she stood mildly wondering to see him

revolver-the gift of her father-from

the banker. The lines of his craggy

Texie ran to him and knelt by the

chair. He laid a great gaunt hand on

her head, and after a time looked up

at the woodsman, standing so tall and

strong in the floor that he seemed al-

most out of place in so small a room.

"I'm hearin' they clawed y'u up las'

The woodsman grinned; the old

old banker studied him, slowly. "I

"Size and looks and-actions, you're

look-and act-like v'ur father."

no business man. That's why-"

with its memories.

"Fine, sir."

quick penetrating way.

"About ready t' market?"

have b'en t' see 'em a'ready."

t' see the sun set-Jack and me-"

A statement that was half ques-

What'll they bring?

turned in bis chair.

soon as you're twenty-one."

the door of the dining-room.

a wagon train fr California.".

Graylock when my time's out.

She says you're calc'latin' t' fine

"I'm almin' to, sir."

"And that'll be-"

y'u. is it?"

m'self-now."

top five thousan'

money."

"How's the cattle?"

buckle it on under his blouse.

face had noticeably deepened.

first, he's been that fussed and rest-

ad money-lender, ound boy of Pap losed a mortgage a. At first Texie of Ken Colin, the Then Jack says servitude will be to California for come back. Then mes in, bringing the new minister atwoods.

At supper at the acher, who had been t college, tells how gambler and disaper attributes Ken's his red lock of hair, om "Red Colin." a of Elizabeth. Then a sort of stroke, ading a letter from in New York." who in his death bed. A ther hand says he

the village store ielden a newcomer. A parson with his Jack slaps him, stol from his hand he was mistaken.

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-All the vibrouse. iger disturbs the fes-eks Jack with a knife, a fat, but receives an une in the shoulder, ces the desperado and or. The ruman cowed.

VII.—Jack, working in a desperado of the festival from behind a log. He to the cabin where Bel-

R VIII.—Jack tells Pap St-has been good to him, that to California to find gold to he old homestead. He tells is love for her—in all but

IX.—Al Counterman and Whiffies friends of Jack, the festival desperade is a counterfeiter and bad by the sheriff, that he is



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Why Don't Y'u Try Some Day t'-Trap Your-Fairy?"

he house sence that—night. He's wrote and wrote, and looked at papers h 's safe I didn't know 'e had, and this afternoon he had Zeke Polick up with his notary public seal." A shadow fitted across her face. She laced her mooth fingers; gripped them. "Thaterrible letter! He's read it and read It Pore Ken-!"

The man reached his arm up over the door; absently felt a spray of ruse tine, its buds swollen big with the history that was soon to be revealed. the girl glanced at the hand among e fosebuds and slowly turned to the rank and thoughtful face

That's why I came- Daddy wants

"He wants y'n t' come over a min-

Yu didn't tell 'im nothin' about hat-that-face ?"

The girl's eyes flinched at the ques

only that you got-hurt."

She drew a step nearer, laid her agers lightly upon the sleeve of his

How is y'ur shorlder?"

He fumbled the side of his open

. It sin't nothin'." smile came back and brought the discples.

He stole a quick look at the aide of her upturned face and walted.

drew his hand across his shaggy between the jaws of the hollow.

"The day you're-twenty-one"-his weigh each word before letting it fail-"we'll have a long talk, you and me, b'fore y'u jine that wagon train-" He stooped forward, picked up a bundle of papers from the floor and

began sorting them over. The others passed out through the and serene. kitchen, where Mrs. Curry was busy about the cook stove.

The witchery of the coming sunset was astir among the splintered peaks and pinnacles of the bold headland. The woodsman took off his hat, swept his eyes over the far-spread landscape, drank deep the wonder of it, slowly turned to his companion. they're alt waked up and wonderful

He allowed himself to revel for a delicious moment in the rich completeness of her, as she stood lightly polsed on the rock.

exquisite profile of her fresh young His arm unconsciously stole toward face, her lips parted, her eyes softly her; but he drew it back and pointed retrospective with the smile that to the tiny flower bed at the foot of the upstanding pinnacle. The girl "I 'lowed mebbe y'n wouldn't mind followed the motion, softly clapped her takin' me up there, bein' y'ur shoul- hands and stood looking down at the



"We'll Have a Long Talk, You and Me, B'fore Y'u Jine That Wagon

yellow orchid, its golden slipper still as plump and unwilted as before it orchi'd, un' that she set with the new had been transplanted.

"Didn't hurt y'u, did they-much?" "I found it this morning back in the woods. The old man's fingers strayed over His voice was strained and heavy out of all proportion to what might have been expected in uttering a state

ment so simple. The girl breathed "You've b'en a good boy and you've fast. The man stooped, plucked the worked hard." The woodsman shifted blossom from the stem and held it to his other foot and glanced down toward her; she took it and with slow at the bright hair of the girl. The fingers fastened it in her belt. "I recken we wasn't nothin' bu: jist never noticed it b'fore how much y'u

crazy kids," the man went on, "but y'u know how the first bluebird and the first robin and the first lady slipper -like him." the old man went on, "Of was alw'ys-blg days to us-

all the men I ever knowed, I think He was venturing his words forth he was the noblest, and—the finest as if each one had to feel its way across his line. like a hunter picking his way over the dangerous bog at the He stopped abruptly, took his hand head of Mud Haul. from his daughter's head and dropped

"But lady slipper day." he faltered it to her shoulder. His deep-set eyes on, "was alw'ys the biggest. Y'u know, strayed away-perhaps into the past, we alw'ys kinds fig'r'd on doin' some thin' extra that day, and when it come He looked up after a time, in his this year I be'n plannin' I'd-I'd-

He paused, breathed hard, struggled for the next words -the hardest in the The question was so at variance language to say; stole a glance at the with the thoughts in the woodsman's girl's face; looked away. The stark mind that he was slow in answering. skeleton of the anfinished farm-house unexpectedly - maybap unluckily & came under his eyes; the transfiguring "Most any day, now. Three drovers emotion slowly died in his face; the bound boy again dominated the man. "Sell 'em-as soon as y'u please.

He heard the girl's deep breath; felt her hand thrill upon his arm; accepted "If the market holds, they ough' t' it for what it was -- the spontaneous communion of comradeship, a relation "Five thousan'-thats a heap o' on which he dared not presumedimiy read in the serious eyes, as they The bony fingers drummed hard strayed over his face, the tingling mysupon the chair-arm. The old man fid- tery, the far-flung vision that nestled geted in his seat in a way that seemed there.

to indicate that the interview was over. Very thoughtful she seemed, and for the most part silent—the all-sufficient "Father, we're goin' up in the woods silence that sometimes falls between comrades as he led her down the bluffs, on the Eagle hollow side. tion. The old man did not look up. around by the post office, and to the They were at the door of the dining yard gate at the red-roofed costses. room, the woodsman standing aside to

The Rev. Caleb Hopkins, with a book let the girl pass, when the banker under his arm, was just coming across the little park from the study at the parsonage. He dropped down on the The girl stopped; the man turned rustic seat at Whispering spring. opened the book and humped himself "Texfe tells me you're leavin' us as ever it, apparently oblivious to all that went on about him.

The woodsman studied him a moment, frowned, and turned his eyes "The twentieth seven more days." | back to the girl. Swept by a sudden "Seven days-!" The old man tupulse that he could not control-an frowned; rasped his hand over the dry impulse that called for no word-he stubble on his bony chin. "Well, seven lifted her hand from the gute latch; days is seven days." he muttered, held it for a delicious instant in both "Hit ain't b'cause I've be'n hard on his own; dropped it and turned away,

Half-way up the road to the big elm No, sir, it ain't that. You've be'n at the homestead he looked back. s' good to me that it makes it hard tail figure of the young preacher had go, but I got t' do somethin' f'r risen from the rustic sent at Whispering spring, and through the pensive The old man bent his brows thought- twilight the girl was crossing the yard fully; nedded toward his daughter in toward him.

CHAPTER IX

"Yes, sir, that's what I'm aimin' t' Bate and Beetles. do, if you're still minded t' give me In the luminous evening that followed Uncle Nick sat smoking a quiet "I'm simin' t' pick up enough gold pipe on the porch of his modest cabin out there t' come back and buy the at the upper edge of the village, alhomestead. If you'll sell it i' me, and most exactly opposite the point where make my father's and mother's the Eagle Hollow road crossed the flat.

unbanistered bridge and turned up the The old man dropped his eyes and east bank of the branch to disappear

Through the open door came the clink of the supper dishes as Aunt voice was strained, and he seemed to Liza put them away. A throng of hats, nocturnal hunters all, darted in and out among the fruit trees, white with bloom; the drone of a thousand beetles, the hum of a myriad gauzy wings, throbbed the silence into a sort of drowsy rhythm-a scene tranquil

The old man was just setting off to keep his tacitly understood appointment with the embryo scientists, soldiers and statesmen who assembled nightly around the barrels and boxes of Zeke Polick's store, when the front gate cilcked. He stopped and stood mildly wondering to see the tall and lanky form of Al Counterman, the oneeyed fisherman, coming up through the

He threw up his hand, the fisherman threw up his. Two grins met and passed in the twillight,

"Fine day," said the fisherman. "Couldn't make one so better, if I had the tools."

The fisherman seldom-almost never came into that part of the village. With the sound horse sense that eighty years of hard knocks had pounded into him. Uncle Nick knew that something unusual had brought him. Counterman knew that he knew. He absently traced the flight of the bats with his puckered eye and shifted from one foot to the other.

"Little out o' y'ur range, hain't y'u?" The fisherman sat down on the porch, spit out into the yard, and threw away his cud, as if clearing his mouth for action. Al rarely threw away his cud. When he did it meant something.

"Whar's Aunt Liza?"

"Back in the kitchen. Why?" The other did not answer, but sat listening to the clink of the dishes. He finally lifted his battered hat, ran his fingers up through his hair and motioned his aged friend to sit beside

"Seen Big Jack t'day?" "See'd 'im this evenin' late come down off'n Black Rock"-he tossed up his hand toward the high battlement of stone that frowned down upon them from across the mouth of the hollow-"him an' Texie. They crossed the branch at the bridge thar, passed the gate an' went on down through townt' the post office, I 'low.'

The asherman put his hat back on. "I'm skeer'd it's dern little good it'll do 'im. As I come along up the crick, I happened t' giance down in ol' Sime's

parson at Whisperin' spring." The old man lowered his eyes and sat patting his boot upon the gravel of the small gutter worn by the drip

from the porch enves. "Beats the devil the headway the parson's a makin' with 'er," he mut-

"Must know some trick other men ain't on to.

He lifted his face after a moment and chuckled complaisantly.

"Big Jack," he went on, "couldn't kill him with a nigger maul. Didn't 'e fetch that chuckle head a groanin lick? Lord! Leetle too high, though, he commented in the nice criticism of a man who, in his day, was known to

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and of others, who seemed to have the same troubles I had, being benefited, so I began to use it. I found it most beneficial. I took several bottles . . . and was made so much better I didn't have any more trouble of this kind. It requilated me."

and-tumble fighter on the border He paused, and his face assumed the

same puzzled expression it had worn at the festival the evening before.
"I recken hit couldn't 'a' be'n, an' it's jist as well not t' say nothin' about it," he went on, "but I thought that feller favored that scape-gal'us of ol' Sime's-Ken Colin-what 'e would 'a' be'n by now. I noticed it when 'e flared up off'n the floor thar with the

Counterman leaned nearer. "That's jist what I mosey'd up t talk about." He lowered his voice That wus Black Bogus."

Uncle Nick straightened.

"Hit were."

The old man swore, took out his pipe again, stared at it and put it back in

his pocket. "Black Bogus-hit couldn't-w'y, ther's fifty sheriffs a-tookin' f'r bim." "Yes, an' them same fifty sheriffs ain't none too dern'd anxious t' find He's a bad man with a six-gun.

He may be Ken Colin-that I don't know-but I do know he's Black Bogus. I run afoul of 'im three year back, down Vincennes way. It wus

when-' The fisherman stopped, breathed hard, passed his hand up over his sunken eye socket and sat staring out into the gathering night. The aged hunter studied him covertly. More than once he had thought of asking for the story of that lost eye, but the innate delicacy of the born woodsman

had restrained him. when 'e swarmed in?"

Counterman turned; felt along the

"Calc'late you wus some su'prised

edge of the porch floor with his band-

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Elite Incidents

Most of the Eli people were shop-

Amarillo are spending the holidays with relatives here

at Plaska Saturday. L. E. Dennis and family left Sunday morning for Cook County, where they will visit with relatives.

Mrs. J. W. Newbrough's mother is spending the holidays with her. Bill Porter of Leslie spent Satur-

day night with Earl Poage. W. C. Poage and R. F. Whitson have bought Ford cars.

Mrs. M. L. Smith and family spent ham of Memphis.

J. W. Stewart left Thursday morning for Corsicana, where he will visit through the holidays.

Sunday school Sunday.

Christmas tree Monday night and everybody received many presents.

The following ate Christmas dinner at the home of Mrs. J. B. Williams: Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Whitson, C. E. Nall and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Whitson, Misses Eunice Patton, Inez Patton, Addie Hester and Mr and Mrs. Joe Williams.

There will be a musical entertainment Saturday night at the home of wasted. J. B. Moore,

L. D. Lewis, of Dallas, came in Monday and spent Christmas with his parents, Mrs. and Mrs. J. L. Lewis.

Prominent New York 'Catholics ashes are used to make cement. and Nazimova's sketch, "The Unknown Lady," was withdrawn from the stage. Since the protest has been effective ni this instance it would be a public service if the protestors should follow up their success.

The eld oath of the Scotch grand for Fear, Favour, or Affection.

Recognizing the dog as the original and most reliable burglar alarm a great insurance company cuts rates, and whisky from old shirts. Sawdust for residence burglary, theft and lacceny insurance where one is kept

A watch that can be automatically corrected twice daily by radio has been devised by a lieutenant of the Chipped Stones, Found in England, maval air service.

Farmers, living within one mile of, the post office or rural mail station, will be entitled to receive special delivery mail by carrier, according to an order recently issued by the Postmaster General.

Of every hundred young men who begin as railroad firmen, only five ever reach the position of passenger

The Chinese "mine" the 2,000,000. year-old fossilized remains of prehistoric animals for use as medicine, to supply Chinese drug stores with "dragon's teeth," and "dragon's

Animal hunters employed by the government use oil of catnip as a lure when hunting mountain lions and bobcats.

More than 290 negro agricultural graceful in shape and finished in extension agents show Negro farm families how to put into practice improved methods of managing the farm and home.

The female roles in Turkish theaters are nearly always played by nesslike wavy cutting edge distinctive Armenian actresses, as Turkish women are forbidden any part in the these the rader Chellean and Strepyan atrical performances.

Ruins of a city, believed to be a thousand years older than Rome. have been discovered near Ferrara,

Before the earthquake the Japanese Government had allotted \$110,-000 to the "Social Affairs Bureau" ping in Memphis Saturday and Mon- to encourage Japanese emigrants to go to Brazil. More than 100 local intelligence offices in different parts Mr. and Mrs. Tren Stargel of of Japan promoted the movement.

The highest mountain peak ni New J. C. Carter and family are spend- Zealand, a land of hot springs and ing the holidays with relatives here. glaciers, does not attain more than Joe Williams attended Quarterly 12,350 feet. Mountain climbers mar-Conference of the Methodist Church vel at the scenery which is unexcelled.

> Mistaking a fire box for a mail box a New York man laid his letter on top and pulled the handle. Four engine companies, two fire trucks, name is not dignified, to say the least a water tower, two battalion chiefs and a deputy chief arrived in great designation than that of "dad." "Dadexcitement. A fireman mailed the die" is the term many girls employ, letter in a near-by mail box.

Truck gardeners in Florida have Sunday afternoon with J. W. Dur-through land crabs, which devour and experienced severe losses in crops injure young and tender vegetation.

The professor of Chinese at Col- On an Average of 200,000 Volumes umbia University says that Chinece There were sixty-one present at is not a difficult language to learn and that any intelligent person may There was a large crowd at the gain a working knowledge of the anguage in three months.

LITTLE NOW GOES TO WASTE

Science Has Discovered Innumerable Methods for Turning Rubbish to Profitable Uses.

One of the most remarkable features of modern life is that nothing need be

Science has discovered ways of turpng every kind of rubbish into some thing useful. Refuse is burned in specially constructed furnaces, and the heat produced is turned into steam which is used for driving the dynamos that produce electric light. Even the

Soapsuds, which formerly pelluted our rivers, are now strained, mixed with ifme, and pressed into bricks, the amount of heat that a similar quantity of coal gas would produce.

endless uses. The hair is turned injury man was, "You shall present tresses; the hide forms leather table no Person for Hatred, Malice, or Ill- coverings; the tendons are made into will; nor leave anything unpresented give and gelatine; the fiesh is used as food for cats and dogs, and the blood is manufactured into prossing of potash and manure. The bones coppear as knifehandles.

Jelly has been made from old boots on be made into quite entable cakes, and fish-scales into artificial pearls.

ULDEST ARTICLES IN WORLD

Believed to Be Most Ancient of Made Implements.

According to an English antiquary, They, too, skipped a generation. be oldest manufactured articles in he world are probably some chipped stones found on the Kentish Weald, n England.

Fur back, countless centuries before any attempt at civilization, men were hipping stones into tools and weapons. plercing skins, and roughly notched saws for cutting hone were made of flint or chert or obsidian any stone that would chip to a cutting edge and hard enough to stand wear.

Some are clumsy things, some beanvarying workmanship indicates far greater differences between the men who made them than exists between an Egyptian king of 1400 R. C. and

an English citizen of this age. Solutrean "laurel leaves," or "shouldered points"- spearheads from Soultre, in France-are exquisite things, manner which would be a credit to any modern craftwork. Yet they were made, according to some assertions, over 20,000 years ago.

Eaglier still, Mousterian implements from the cave of Le Monstier, varying in shape and size, all have the busi cents were made, their unwarked butte still showing the natural surface of the stane. And away back beyond them, thousands and thousands of years ago, in the very dawn of human

Nicknames Such as "Old Man", "Pa-"Dad" and "Daddy" De Not Express Affection.

What is in a name? Why, every thing, of course. Get a bad name and you will find it out. Call a man a jailbird and he is doomed. A great deal time is consumed by parents in finding a name for a new baby which comes into a home. Much thought is given to the selection of a baby's name, because he is so preclous and sweet, and because he will carry it through life. The baby has nothing to say as to the choice. It is, therefore, all the more important that a name be given him which he will be pleased with when he becomes a man. Unfortunately, few boys and girls are entirely pleased with their names, and in many cases they seek to change them.

There is another question which arises later on, and that is the question as to what a boy will call his father. A variety of designations have been assigned to the paternal head of the household. By some he has been called "the governor." This is an official term and smacks of rulership. It can scarcely be called a term of disrespect, but the objection to it is that it lacks affection, "Pater" is another designation for

father. It sounds classical, for it is the Latin name for father. It, however, seems cold and formal. Occasionally we hear a boy speaking of "the old man." This is, of course, the smart Alec who considers he is acting cleverly. There is a swagger about an attitude of this kind which is not admirable. Here is another lad who calls his father "dad." He means to be respectful and even affectionate, but this of it. A good father deserves a better and it is much more tender and affectionate. But, what better name can we did in our Anglo-Saxon vocabulary to call our father than "Father?"

MILLIONS OF BOOKS PRINTED

Are Published Each Year Throughout the World.

Have you ever wondered how many books there are in existence? On the average 200,000 volumes are published each year throughout the world, and as \$,500,000 appeared last century. one can obtain a fairly good idea of the size of the world's bookshop.

Adding together the number of volumes published in each country since printing was invented, the astonishing total of 60,000,000 is reached. The amount of energy, time, paper and printers' ink which have gone to produce all these books is absolutely in-

The three largest libraries in the world are the British Museum library, in Lendon, which has 4,000,000 volumes; the Bibliotheque Nationale, in Paris, which has 3,000,000, and the Library of Congress, in Washington, with half a million less. Thus, between them alone, these three great institu-tions possess 9,500,000 books of all

She Skipped Trains.

in this fast-moving world, transportation takes new forms over night. to hair-cloth and stuffing for mat- The fair century of steam railroading passed. 'Young men remember the first motor car. We are just beginning to fly. There arrived in New York from Pennsylvania not long ago an elderly woman. Her home was on a farm near a city in the hard coal region. Her trip to New York was by automobile. and what makes it unusual was that she had never ridden in a steam train. She had skipped a generation of transportation, so quickly do things come There are hundreds of small communities in the country which made the Jump straight from oil lamps to electric lights without ever seeing gas. They had their water-made lights long before the cities, using coal for gas.

Rainbow Trout Eat Mice. A new fish story has come out of

Alaska, where it has been discovered two to seven pounds eat myce in July, August, and the first half of September. The trout do not go prowling over the fields catlike, but lie among the cutbanks of rivers and lakes until mice come running along, then jump at them, and gulp down the

While cleaning large fish for a camp of workers along the Alaskan railroad, kitchen helpers discovered mice and rats in various stages of diges tion in the stomachs of many. Old woodsmen have long known of the trout's peculiar summer appetite.

A New Difficulty. "I understand Crimson Gulch is go-

ing to have a baseball team."
"We tried it," said Cactus Joe, "but we couldn't get enough players. Most of the boys is neturally so scrappy they wanted to be umpire or nothin'

Large Investment. "My face is my fortune!" quoted the

deliberate charmer. "I can appreciate the fact," swered Miss Cayenne. "These beauty treatments are terribly expensive."

"Where is Ferdy spending his vaca-

DEFENDS THE NAME FATHER SIZING UP NATION'S WEALTH

Middle Atlantic States Have Largest Income, With Nevada at the End

What is the richest part of the United States-the richest, that is, in the sense of having the largest income? Probably most people would have no San Juan de Teotihuacan pyramids, difficulty in answering this question near Mexico City, had the following That the Middle Atlantic states have engraved Chinese inscription: "The the largest amount of liquid cash golden fish that passes by the Drawould naturally be expected from their gon's gate is converted into a dragreat population and industrial devel-Middle Atlantic states are the most prosperous, and as would be expected, New York, with an income of more than \$9,000,000,000, leads all the rest, whereas Nevada, with \$65,000,000. brings up at the tall of the procession. The figures have recently been com- create odious and repulsive charactpiled by Dr. Wesley C. Mitchell and ers, the embodiment of debased, perpublished by the National Bureau of verted passions and ideas, suspecting Economic Research.

Yet there is another way in which to gauge prosperity and perhaps, upon the whole, it is a more satisfactory That is the per capita distribu-Is that section the richest which has the largest aggregate income or that in which the individual income is tives of the Lord's Day Alliance, the largest? Probably most philoso- President Coolidge said: "I pro-And in this regard the Pacific states have a slight advantage over the Middle Atlantic-\$796 as compared with Yet New York state, with an average income per person of \$874, is still at the head of the list.

of the country, are high-as incomes go. In 1919 farmers in the Pacific states averaged \$2,800 a year and in the West North Central states, \$2,300. few remaining agriculturists who are attempting to scratch a living from the discouracing hills of New England are obliged to content themselves with \$1,160, while Alabama and Mississippi yield their farmers less than \$100 a year.-World's Work.

A Difficult Task

"You know Wombat, the author?" "We are acquainted."

"That baby of his has some cute Yes Wombat confided to me the

other day that Mrs. Wombat wanted it "Huh?"

So Wombat taught 'em to the baby. and he says he had a deuce of a time

CASH AND CARRY

1924.

The New Year will soon be here, and each day now grows longer until the 22nd day of June. So let us "stop, look and listen" to the voice of Hope. The future lies out before us like a vast open plain dotted with springs of crystal water. Opportunity opens the door to the hand backed by a brave heart, and Hope offers harvests of plenty to the man who never gives up.

"The test of a man is the fight he

The grit he daily shows; The way he stands on his feet and

takes Fate's numerous bumps and bolws. The Coward can smile when there's

naught to fear When nothing his progress bars, But it takes a man to stand up and cheer

When some other fellow stars.

'It isn't the victory, after all, But the fight a brother makes; The man who, driven against the wall Still stands up erect and takes The blows of fate, with his head held high,

Bleeding and bruised and pale, Is the man who'll win in the by and

For he isn't afraid to fail,

It's the bumps you get and the jolts you get,

And the shocks that your courage stands, The hours of sorrow and vain regre The prize that escapes your hands,

worth: It isn't the blows you deal, But the blows you take on the good

That test your mettle and prove your

old earth, That shows if your stuff is real.' -The Pennsylvania Elk.

Shelled Pecans. 5-pound box, pound ____ \$1.90 4-oz. Meats for _____ 30c Percolators. Just came in time for New Year. 2-cup aluminum only 6-cup aluminum only

Crackers. Fresh from factory, very crisp. 6-Ib caddy only 2 pkgs, Saltines only Cakes for lunches, pkg. Sc Fresh dainty cookies and cakes in

10-16 box large Prunes 25-lb box seedless Raisins ... \$3.25

Coffee. Peaberry Blend, special ground 25c Cheek Neel's Premium, 3-1b \$1.10

T. R. GARROTT

Claiming that it creates a wrong impression of British justice, the chairman of the Board of Govenors of Toronto University says Longfelllow's "Evangeline" should be removed from all Canadian schools,

A jade amulet discovered at the opment. And from this standpoint the gon." The Chinese Legation readily quotation from a very old Chinese

> "Popular opinion is not far wrong in its attitude toward authors who uneasily that the thoughts and feelings of the characters may be those of the author himself."-Jacinto, Benavente, Spanish Playwright. In peronsally receving representa-

phers would incline to the latter view. foundly believe in the Sabbath and have always reognized its sacred importance. I appreciate the work your orgaization is doing for the preservation of the Christian Sabbath, and, with you, I feel that we should give This study also discloses the earn- attention not only to the physical ings of farmers, which, in some parts aspects but also to the moral and spiritual phases of the Holy Day."

Sir Alfred Mond, British Jewish eader, was greatly astonished on his recent visit by the wealth of Ameri-"The country is overwhelmed with money," he said, "I saw most of the financiers, bankers and leading industrialists, and they regarded anyone with less than \$50,000,000 as very small beer and would hardly look at him." The inference would be just that Sir Alfred saw few Americans.

How Would You Like to See What Irvin Nerhood (Pa.) Saw?

"One customer told me that after using one large package of Rat-Snap, he got FORTY-EIGHT dead rats. How many more dead he couldn't see, he doesn't know. Remember rats breed fast and de-stroy dollars' worth of property." 35c, 63c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by

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bright, happy and prosperous New Year, we are

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ESTELLINE QI DEFEATS L GYM L

> County Basket B. To Be Held He and 2. Elimina

> > at the same time

The basket ball his opened in rer when the local boy fought defeat of ; the fast Estelline high school gymnar line team, district c past two years, ha of three months' pr

by the in-door cou-locals practice. The game held t ing a real test of en-work. Memphis' g you a Happy could easily be New Year! Although the ter night who ar

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> All contests W and impartia Efforts are bei of Lockhart of anyon, to refere tournament.

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Mr. Pool, Est H:30 County 12:00 Noon 1:30 Organiz 2:00 Value o County Supt. 2:30 How to k-S. G. Slos Frazier, Lodg 3:15 Plans c Ve-Velma

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