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Oil Flows From Los Angeles Wells

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Change Made In **Ozark Trail Will** H MEM-**Benefit Memphis JGUST 4TH** Change Is Secured In Ozark Trail Opening Direct Route East and West Through Memphis.

between Memphis and Quail

and towns on the Trail west.

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Mr. Sager states that he has been

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The Reds and Blues both reached m., I believe, and spend Memphis in time for dinner Sunday. Memphis. It is hoped the knowledge of your Great trip. Our annual picnic next tentiary sentences in district court in Road Precinct No. 4, voted bonds will be acquired on Sun- week. Our annual revival will begin here this week. Two of the men to the amount of \$100,000 in the found in a hitherto inaccessible part arrangements covering different perican conclude, by get. one week earlier this year, July 20. were convicted on charges of auto- bond celetion held there last Sat- of the Grand Canyon by a party ods of time during the remainy strat on Monday morn- This change was made so as to se- mobile theft, the cases having been arday, June 16, the full amount to of explorers. The discoveries were ing portion of this month and the to catch the south bound cure the help of Paul Merrill, one transferred here from Childress Coun- be used in building good roads in made about 50 miles from El Tovar, first half of July, believing that in at 9:50 for Quanah, of the most successful pastor-evange- ty, while the other man was found that precinct. The bonds were car- Arizona. ead of working Mem- lists in Texas. Preaching 11:00 a. m. uanah on the 5th, we will you on the 5th and con-'Thy Kingdom Come." Preaching at Giles 3:00 p. m. ction of Memphis and Junior C. E. 3 p. m., Lucy Hud- charged with stealing a Buick auto- Road Precinct No. 3, failed of pasit is understood that gins, leader. delays and accidents are Intermediate C. E. 4 p. m. No preaching at night on account it it will be the sincere concerned to carry out of revival at Baptist Tabernacle. schedule to the letter in assit us in carrying

Mrs. A. W. Read and son, Boochie, during the recent session of district Commissioner U. F. Coker of Tur- are in the boot. Early cotton is put- elaborate social entertainment would le as above outlined, left this morning for Sayre, Okla- court, the defendant entering a plea key, informs us that the road from ting on rapidly during the warm days not be expected. The official party pertains to your city, homa, where Mrs. Read will visit with of guilty and asking for a suspended the Ox Bow bridge to Tampico has of sunshine since the rain. we may avoid a long her sister for a week. Boochie will sentence each time. In both instan- been put in good condition, and that The farmers, with the promise of board members and the secretary." drive in the middle of the return Friday.

ancey,

Secretary Geo. A. Sager of the Memphis Chamber of Comerce, acompanied by M. L. Flemings, road marker on the Ozark Trail Highway, went to Tulia Tuesday afternoon, where arrangements were made for changing the course of the highway The Trail leads from Oklahoma into Wellington and from there to Hedley via Quail. At Hedley it branches into the Colorado-to-Gulf going north via Amarillo, finally wending its way to the South Plains. The Trail comes into Memphis from Childress, then goes westward to the South Plains. By connecting these

two branches by a direct route from Quail to Memphis, a great deal of find the gigantic structures lifting their ugly heads to the sky-in back yards, traffic will be deflected from the on lawns, in the business districts and even in cemeteries. The wells work quietly, bringing untold wealth to their owners northward route through Memphis

time, and we are sure that it will prove to be very beneficial to this SENTENCES IN Mr. Flemings is making arrangements to have a substantial road marker at intervals of every mile

Guilty of Auto Thefts; Yancey Gets Twenty Months.

Three men have been given peniguilty of having violated the prohi- riad by a vote of 120 to 51, being bition laws by manufacturing intoxi- more than the two-thirds majority CROP PROSPECTS IN HALL cating liquor.

R. T. Hester, young Childress man, The bond election at Estelline, in case was tried at Childress twice majority.

ces the jury failed to agree.

Presbyterians Lose **Two Games Since** Last Week's Report

"Sprinklers" Defeat Presbyterians In Friday's Game and "Duck-ers" Mose Out Ahead Tues.

The Methodists easily won an ovrwhelming victory from the Presbyterians Friday evening, taking advantage of timely hits and errors. terians scoreless until the sixth inthree runs crossed the plate.

The Methodists vigorously started a slaughter in the third inning netting five runs after two outs Cudd

The final score was 17 to 5 in favor of the Methodists.

The Presbyterians came their slump and greatly redeemed of the University; Dr. W. B. Biz themselves Tuesday by holding the president of A. & M. College, a Baptists in a close game of 3 to 4.

service in the Presbyterian Club, was Board fo Control is secretary of the immediately added to the pitching board, but is not a member. string and made quite a showing - In addition to announcing the date in Tuesday's game, pleasing his man-ager very much. The Baptists fail-ed to do any heavy slugging but FOR GOOD ROADS The Presbyterians among the fans ing statement:

worked harder than the boys on the diamond. They felt confident until make the trip at the earliest posthe last out, and did not seem to sible date, in fact, the original plan be discouraged with the outcome of the game. The people of Turkey and vicinity.

Crop conditions have never been for all the members of the mobile belonging to Jack Smith of sage. We were unable to learn the more favorable than at the present to go in a body before the Childress, was tried Monday. The exact number of votes cast, but time. There has fallen during the agreed upon. It is estimated that the defendant plead guilty and asked for Commissioner Med Barton informs us past fifteen days, about six inches trip can be made in twenty-six days, a suspended sentence, but was given that they lacked some thirty-one of rain, which has left a fine season since the board has heretofore stat-Rev. A. D. Rogers, pastor. two years in the penitentiary. This votes having the necessary two-thirds in the ground. Early corn is in full ed that its entire procedure would

they wil now ask for an inspection good prices and the expectation of This is the official itinerary:

farmer, residing by the State highway officials with a a bumper crop, are in fine spirits.

LOCATING BOARD WILL BEGIN TOUR **ON JULY 14TH**

PAUL THREE

Locating Board of Technological College Will Be Twenty-Six Days on Inspection Tour.

Austin, June 14 .- Because of pre-DeBerry, pitching held the Presby- hoard to locate the Texas Technologivious engagements of members, the cal College will not take the field ning when his support gave way and until July 14 and expects to spend about twenty-six days inspecting the various sites tendered for the col-

rapped out the first home run of tion on July 14, which is a Satur-The decision to begin the inspec the season in the third, followed by day, was officially announced by the Stephens and Johnsey in the fourth board Thursday at a meeting attended by all members except Dr. F 1M. Bralley, president of C. I. A.

others are: S. B. Cowell, chain Dr. W. S. Sutton, acting presi-

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Prof. S. M. N. Marrs, State Super-Jim Roberts, having enlisted for intendent. W. R. Nabours of the

"The board was very anxious to was to make the trip and select the location during the month of May, hence some of the members Ancient wall writings have been of the locating board made other

the question of the location of the college would be determined by this time. Other conditions have arisen COUNTY VERY FAVORABLE since the unavoidable delay has been occasioned which makes it impo"

tassel and maize and other grains be placed upon a business basis and will consist of six people-the five

July 14, Boerne, returning to

tin; July 16, Lampasas, going from

Austin; July 17, Brady and Men-

ard; July 18, Brownwood and Cole-

man; July 19, Ballinger and Panit

Rock; July 20, Miles and San An-

gelo; July 21, Midland going from

San Angelo that day; July 23.

Stanton and Big Spring; July 24,

Colorado and Sweetwater; July 25,

Abilene and Buffalo Gap; July 26.

Clyde and Cisco; July 27, Seymou-

Stamford; July 30, Snyder and Post;

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DISTRICT COURT Two Childress County Men Plead Road Bond Election In Precinct No. 4 Carried by Vote of 120 to 51; Estelline Bonds Fail.

THREE MEN GET TURKEY PEOPLE **VOTE \$100,000**

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Yours very truly, "W. R. NABOURS."

ROAD IS

AIN OPEN TO PUBLIC road to Wellington,

the cemetery, has been The E. N. Hudgins Agency of the week, after th complebridge which has been tion for some time at ference here Monday, June 18. A for the city and county. luncheon was given about 1 o'clock district court and was, also, given a Wise Counties. Mr. Newman reports will leave next Monday for Min-going to Memphis; Aug. 6, Memphis is a good one, has in the afternoon at a local cafe and suspended sentence. The Davis case croop conditions good. and abuttments and was attended by a number of special was called at the same time, but asily washed out. are deligted at having their families.

opened as it presents

COUNTY WILL

detour.

RISONERS ON ROAD agents, and Mr. Hudgins, who is manager of this district, states that

s to put a gang of of the conference here. the county roads. The cambling will be used. the company, were features of the few months' many men program.

ferred to stay in jail to the county rather were: Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Baker,

AN IS DEAD

led, as the result of a Special guests at the luncheon tic by the offer of over six hundred clothes were gathered at the Car- the 11 o'clock hour. He will deliver work. near midnight in the were: G. A. Sager, J. F. Forkner, dollars in prizes. et Saturday night. adway and was wit- Byrd, farm loan man for the Kan- musical estertainment. Dr. E. D. ged the sacks ready for shipping. A Mrs. Kuntz will finish her work ty, join in the remaining days of

his part of Broadway Amarillo. and the details of

e not yet been satis-

anything further that KANSAS CITY LIFE **HOLDS CONFERENCE** WITH LOCAL AGENTS

State and National Officers of Insurance Company Present at Conference Here Monday.

Kansas City Life Insurance Com- and was given a three-year suspendpany held its first annual sales con- ed sentence. Chatman was tried at Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newman and guests besides the local agents and the accused was in jail in Amarillo FORMER MEMPHIS BOY DRAWS pastor at large and Sunday School and could not appear for trial. The court is moving along nicely

Orville Thorpe, State Manager, of road and shorter Dallas, is making a tour of all Texas, with the criminal docket and this session will probably not last longer visiting each of the district agencies. The object of these conferences is than this month. The grand jury has gained quite a bit of publicity Dr. Kuntz preached his trial ser-tist Tabernacle, under the leadership

for the educational benefit of the reconvened yesterday.

ane 17 .- Sherif Aiken he is highly pleased with the results Starnes of Vernoon have moved to trial at Lubbock. Talks made by Mr. Thorpe and ed a half interest in the L. C. Gober as a cartoonist, having a natural gift vagrancy and serving Mr. Barr, who is vice-president of blacksmith shop. WELLINGTON AMERICAN

Those who attended the conference

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McNally, and Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Hudgins and

The Frank King Post of the daughters, all of Memphis; Mr. and American Legion at Wellington, is ANOTHER MAY DIE Mrs. Chas. Whitacre, of Newlun; Ewel planning its second Annual Fourth Grundy and Will Lynn, of Estelline; of July Celebration. A very lively

LEGION POST MAKES PLANS

FOR ANNUAL CELEBRATION

dress.

near Tell, was tried Tuesday on a view of getting State aid. While charge of violating the Dean Act, the waiting for the inspector, considerindictment having been found by the able work will be done on the coun- MEMPHIS PASTOR grand jury some two weeks ago, try roads. Yancey entered a plea of not guilty, It is thought that by being con-

required.

but was found guilty by the jury servative with the amount received and given a sentence of twenty from the bond election and the aid which is expected from the State months in the penitentiary.

On Wednesday, Davis, a Childress the most frequently traveled roads youth, was placed on trial, charged in that pprecinct will be put in first with assisting a youth by the name of class condition. The Turkey people Chatman with the theft of an auto- have the best machinery in the counmobile. The defendant plead guilty ty for building good roads.

Childress at the recent session of son returned Tuesday from Cook and

phis but now residing at Lubbock, Boards.

3.600 POUNDS OF CLOTHING SHIPPED OUT FOR NEAR

negle Library Tuesday morning, his farewell talk at the verper ser- There are only a few more days t Saturday night. S. S. Montgomery, Rev. J. T. Hicks, Arrangements have been made to where the boy scouts, with the as-occurred across the W. C. Dickey, L. B. Madden and B. have a concert band from Memphis, sistance of Rev. J. T. Hicks and Everybody is cordially invited to at-in Christianity or in a better moral the First Methodist F. Shepard of Memphis, and Mr. which is an assurance of lots of real others, sacked the clothes and tag- tend both services.

hodist University, will deliver an ad- the sacks to the station.

S. B. Crane and son, Bill., of Tell One big day of high-class enter- rillo, where a car load will be shipped now in Oklahoma, will join them the were business visitors here Monday. tainment is assured those who attend. out. The 150 sacks weighed 3,600. first of August.

TO PREACH FINAL SERMON SUNDAY

Dr. Eugene B. Kuntz Resigns Pastorship of First Presbyterian and Munday; July 28, Haskell and Church; To Leave Monday.

Rev. Eugene B. Kuntz, who recenty resigned his pastorship of the First Floydada and Plainview; Aug. 3, Presbyterian Church, of Memphis, Tulia and Amarillo; Aug. 4, Claude turn, Colorado, where he will make and Quanah; Aug. 7, Vernon, com- his headquarters, engaging himself as pleting the itinerary. SKETCHES AT LUBBOCK TRIAL Missionary, in the Presbytery of Gun- REVIVAL AT BAPTIST TABnison, under the commission of the Ferman Martin, formerly of Mem- Sunday School and Home Mission

from his sketches, which are being mons here February 26 and 27, 1921, of Rev. Entzminger, is attracting run in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, and was called as pastor the follow- large crowds at each service. Some

Memphis. Mr. Starnes has purchas- Ferman distinguished himself here satisfactory and successful pastor.

During his stay here he has made Providentially hindered, or indiffera host of lasting friends, who will ent, or otherwise, are missing a blessmiss him not only as a minister ing that we are rarely privileged to EAST RELIEF TUESDAY of the Gospel, but as a fellow citizen. enjoy.

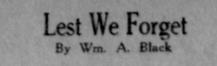
Those who know Bro. Kuntz recog. If you want entertainment, the The campaign which was launched nize his efficiency as a preacher, his song service, under the leadership of the 17 .- Alvie Hooper Bascom Davenport and Tommie Potts, program has been arranged, featur- in Memphis some two weeks ago in ability as a scholar and his influ- Prof. Entzminger, is good. The two salesman, 39 years of Lakeview; Lewis M. Reynolds, of ing rodeo, auto and horse races, and the interest of the Near East Relief ence as a fellow Christian for the young people's courses are well atand John T. Halbert, Wellington; Vice- President J. Frank a pageant. All of these promise to met with favorable results, and 150 good of his church and community. tended, having an average of about Deputy Constable, is Barr, Kansas City, Missouri; State be interesting, especially the races, sacks of old clothes were shipped Dr. Kuntz will preach his final 140 each evening. The adult choir ng phsicians to be Manager Orville Thorpe, of Dallas. which will be made more enthusias- out Tuesday of this week. These sermon next Sunday, June 24, at is very well attended and doing good

condition of our town and communi-

al men from across sas City Life in this district, of Jennings, dean of the Southern Met- truck was then secured to convey the last of July, after which date this revival campaign and make Memshe will join Dr. Kuntz at his new phis a better place in which to live. These clothes were shipped to Ama- location. Their son, Wilbur, who is

O. D. Dyer returned Sunday from Galveston, after a visit with friends.

W. P. Markaham and J. W. of the Milt Goode and Tom Ross ing day. During the two years since of the best plain, Gospel preaching, that date he has served as a very in the opinion of the writer, that we have been privileged to hear for During his pastorship, Bro. Kuntz, some time is being done. Many of along that line. He is a briliant, has not only very faithfully and the local people are co-operating in young man, and if he uses his talent efficiently served his church, but is a great way and obtaining some very to the best advantage, the future recognized as an important factor helpful information and a great spirholds in store great things for him. in the activities of the community, itual uplift. While those who are



Have you picked your candidate for governor yet? I doubht if but few have even thought of the matter except the candidates themselves. The independent thinker and voter is growing in numbers and will reserve his decision until issues are well defined and he feels sure of how his candidate stands on these issues.

"Business" and "order" has been the slogan of big business since the war. It is a good slogan if only it included all of us. We must live in and orderly way if we prosper but there is no prosperity unless all, share in it. Prospects for good crops always give new hope to the farmer. Less unemployment likewise encourages the wage earner. This is sure to come at sometime each year but for some reason the hope of relief is blasted and the worknig world settles down to that eternal struggle merely to get by.

Careful estimates made in 1920 showed that out of more than 27 million families in the United States, 26 per cent of them have to live en \$850 a year and less. That means hil, more than one fourth of our Thavie are underfed, miserably clothnamend housed and the education of ber enthe next group makes up 54 per

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less than \$1500 today. Anyway here is more than 80 per cent of the families in the United States struggling to exist on less than \$1500 a year. The third group of 10 per cent of the families can indulge themselves in income ranging from \$1,-500 to \$2000 a year. Then comes a little group that makes up 5 per; cent that can revel in incomes from \$2000 to \$3000. Three-fourths of the remainder of the families have less than \$10,000 a year. To most of us that would seem a most comfortably condition and I presume it is to those that enjoy it. The point, however, in this summary is that just a fraction of a percentage of the families in the United States are steadily absorbing the great massof yearly production. One fourth

of the population of Texas is made Strip. said that withe tenant farmers. How many aggressive advem do you suppose ever need adv an income tax blank." Who is going to offer a workable program his/

for relief of those tenant farmers, mortgaged farmers and wage earners? Who will have the courage to tell the people of Texas that now is the time to strike at the very root of monoply so that the producers of wealth can keep more ow what they produce? Increased production is the cry of the hour and increased tion may be needed but the real issue is the distribution and just distribution can be made only at the point of production. Surely the 98 1/2 per cent of our people has sense enough to find why the 11/2 is absorbing the lions' share of wealth produced and when found, remove the cause. Suppose we for once tried the very simple plan of abolishing monoply and begin with land monoply. That is the first and basic one for all. The first step is to tax the unused and idle land just the same as the improved land of like ecation and value and at the same all the time untax all improvements and personal property. This would prove a real worth while issue for next · year's campaign.

BRITISH VESSELS TO HAVE OWN AIRDROMES

Invention Facilitates Landing of Planes in Small Space.

London .- Every building in London with a flat roof has become a poten tial airdrome by reason of the invention of apparatus to facilitate the landing and taking off of airplanes from the decks of Britain's aircraft carriers. The business man of the future, English air experts predict will ride in an elevator to the root of his home and leave by airplane.

The invention which will make this possible will enable every navy of the future to put to sea with not only a vast number of airplanes, flying man resides in a city housing millions, oats and seaplanes, but its own air dromes and workshops, say these in a large city of some sort. writers

Already some vessels have been New York is given as the largest converted into aircraft carriers by the city in the world, with a population of United States, Great Britain and Ja 5,620,048. London is second with pan, but the British admiralty has laid 4,483,249, and Berlin third with 3,803,down ships of this kind which are 770.

held to be better than those of any Europe leads the continents in point other power. They have not only been of population. It has six cities in the provided with airplane landing facilmillion class-London, Berlin, Paris, ities, but are as well equipped to Glasgow, Vienna and Moscow-and carry out repairs as is any ground 193 with more than 100,000 inhabistation of the royal air force. tants. The decks of these aircraft carriers England has 53 large cities, Germany

are entirely free of all obstructions. 45, Italy 13, France 15 and Russia 15. The funnels for carrying away smoke are set on the starboard side. The has more large cities than North recent appearance of two of these America. Six of the 92 Asiatic cities huge aircraft carriers in the Dar house more than a million aplece. danelles threw a fright into the Turks These are Shanghai, Hankau, Calcutta, believed them to be strange mon-Bombay, Tokyo and Osaka. British India is credited with 30 large cities;

In the new type of sircraft carriet there are two decks connected by huge The upper is the airdrome deck and the lower is equipped with workshops for carrying out repairs. There are also supplies of necessary spare parts, ranging from a propeller to a complete engine, all ready for instant

The flying deck is fitted with a Of the nations on that continent, the searchlight and landing-light tower which make it possible for a machine to land at night, the light illuminating the deck of the vessel and the surrounding water. There are also cranes for hoisting on board flying boats which need repair.

It is now possible for the fastest machines to land with safety on the deck of an airplane carrier. An ar rangement of nets brings the airplant to a standstill without danger, and a machine which attains a speed of three miles a minute can land in a distance of not more than forty feet.

Only Insignia of Kind Ever to Leave Russia



'The picture shows . the solid gol

decoration of the "Order of St. Andrew

was given to the Grand Duke Michael

London-An audience of about 500

The man, who was formerly well

known as an operatic tenor, was re-

leased from Parkhurst some months

At his recital he sang half a dezer

songs in a magnificent tenor voice

One song, dedicated to his wife, was

one of about 150 pleces of music he

composed while in prison. His impres

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In response to the calls of the audi-

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THEORIES AS TO DIAMONDS

The Memphis Democrat

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PEOPLE IN WORLD

Seven Per Cent of People Live

in Cities of More Than

100.000.

Berlin .-- Scattered over the face of

1,804,187,631, only 7 per cent of which

is in cities of more than 100,000 in-

habitants, according to statistics com-

piled here and based largely on 1922

census reports. Only thirty of the

seventy nations listed have cities of or

above the 100,000 class, which is the

lowest counted within the classifica-

Approximately 40,000,000 of the

globe's inhabitants live in the eighteen

centers having a million residents or

more each. About 90,000,000 live in

the smaller cities, of which there are

only 393 in the whole world. The

average large city is said to number

some 320,000 souls. From these fig-

ures, it is stated, every forty-fifth hu-

New York Biggest City.

ords show, and Japan numbers 19.

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United States Leads.

large cities. Four of these-New York,

Chicago, Philadelphia and Mexico

City-are placed in the million class.

citles, 12 of which record more than .

Twenty-four large cities are located

Australia counts eight large cities,

Edinburgh .- The estate of Oralgday

roch, Drumfriesshire, is for sale. This

historic ground, which embraces 2,700

acres, has been in the hands of one

The mansion house at Cralgdarroch

was the home of Annie Laurie, whose

name is forever preserved in the ballad

that extols her. She married Alexan

family, the Fergussons, since 1398,

in Scotland for Sale

some of which runs up into a million

in South America, Brazil having 13.

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Home of Annie Laurie

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North America follows Asia, with 79

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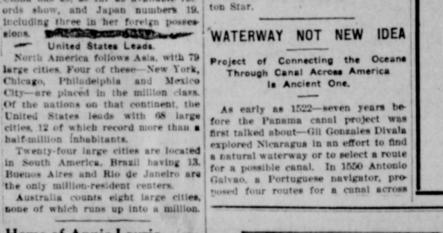
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Many Cauces Put Forward for the Breaking of the Hardest Stone Known to Exist.

the question of the origin of the Grant particularly favored a Nicar numerous broken fragments of dlamonds found in the Kimberly mines. One hypothesis is that these frag- arrived on the scene, but the first ments owe their condition 'o violent eruptive outbursts that shattered the rocks in which they occur. Another canal scheme, but because of rotte common belief is that certain classes politics at home and yellow fever of diamonds frequently break spontaneously. One authority states that for them. The United States bough light brown, smoky diamonds often out the French interests and dug Th moist place. In accordance with this notion there is a popular story of South African diamonds being sent to England inside potatoes.

Another authority seems to attribute the fractures to the sudder lowering of pressure in the space surrounding diamonds and speaks of consequent explosion. He states that he has met persons who have heard of the bursting of smoky diamonds. but none who ever witnessed this phenomenon with his own eyes.

This idea of the bursting of diawhile every fourteenth finds his home monds is of great antiquity. Albertus Magnus says that a diamond immersed in the fresh, warm blood of a goat will burst, especially if that animal had previously browsed on parsley or drunk wine. Pliny vouchsafes a similar notion. The majority of modern authorities believe that, in most cases, the breaking of diamonds has been due to the energy exerted by the mineral inclusions which they so often contain. These are most frequently garnet, but sometimes zircon, limenite, iron pyrites and Of the European countries, possibly chrysolite. The thermal expansion of nearly all crystals, except those of the beryl family, at ordinary It is considered surprising that Asia temperatures is much greater than that of the diamond. If the same is true under intense conditions of heat and temperature, differences in the rate of expansion and contraction of the diamond and its inclusion would account for the shattering .-- Washing-China has 20, so far as available rec-



one by Lake Nicaras and the San Juan river. The lat route was surveyed for the Spani Galisteo. About fifty years later Jol Balley, an American, mapped out the route, and in 1872 the American gos Much attention has been given to ernment became interested. Presider guan canal. A company was form and a construction expedition actual went into the hands of receivers. The French started the Panar the isthmus, it ended in dismal failur

crack on exposure to the dry air, but Panama canal, but only after it his they will remain intact if kept in a waged a strenuous battle against dis ease in Panama and reclaimed the country to health and sanitation. JUST TALKED OF SOUIRREL!

> Listener Discovered That "Big" Me Are Not Always Discussing "Big" Business.

Two pilgrims were following th road to Mecca. At the treasury ster they met up with a squirrel that r minded the one who looked as if I owned a railroad to say to the othe "I was showing my kid around th White House yesterday, and as the are no squirrels in the streets home, it sort of frightened the h when one of these little rasci tagged us. I told him that all wanted was peanuts and that when found we had none it would go av -whereupon the little chap had bright idea.

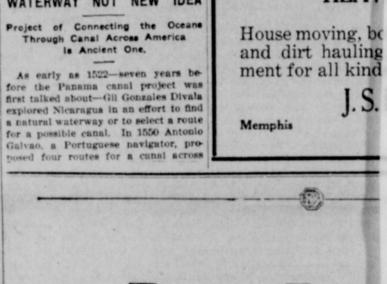
"Well, daddy, you could give] a nickel, couldn't you?" The two chuckled with the e

that comes of good nature united health, and the other manlooked as if he owned two railre and a good mine-started in o story of his own: "I wouldn't be afraid to bet s

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ur real self you in and development. uple Southwest the ung men and wo is even room and to still be a pioneer and grandfather wi part of our great (day and time. In ing lacking in this nity is people. and and air and sur and possibilities goi where every day be not enough people to The world needs the moduce if you were the home you could if with the profits. you saving where yo tour income where yo cople stay cooped up tenters of humanity tarcely room to sl and live on the h food when they co the "world is still where fewer hearts aching?" Where giving and less of living and less of an makes friends ng? Out where th who live in the t realize we every nity to be of rea med-in, homeless privilege to make ours so attractive others will want t tat work of devel est. And here is W and a broad nev all to be of more fur country and o



DESERT MANUFACTURERS PUT ON ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN

of Russia," which weighs two pounds The Desert manufacturers of Abi- Only five of these ever were made and lene, have just finished a very suc- this is the only one that has been given outside of Russian territory. It is now cessful advertising and demonstrathe property of a guest of the Hotel tion campaign in Memphis. Desert McAlpin in New York City. This jewel is a cleaner of merit, and can be used successfully as a general household cleaner.

Mr. Cox, who perfected the formu-Tenor Comes From Jail la, has informed us that his idea in naming his product Desert, was because it is especially adapted to autoists,, as it can be used to cleanse listened to a song recital given here by your skin without water. He also a man who first became known to them says that all grocery merchants in as Convict 562. That was about a our town as well as garages are year ago, when he joined Miss Carrie bandling his products. It is a cotton. Tubb in a dust at a concert at Parkseed product and should receive the hurst prison. support of Texas in general.

Many Japanese are going to South ago, after serving a three years' sen-America because of the American tence, says "The London Dally News," prejudice against them. The press He has written of his prison experiof Japan is urging them to take ad- ences in a local paper, and still hides vantage of the lenient immigration his identity under his prison number. laws of the southern countries.

At Tell-Nebi-Mendhi, in Syria, a large city of the Hittites, and at Diibrail, the Pheenician Byblos, are excavated fragments of large, buildings and mummies which prove the presence of Egyptians in Syria dur- ence, the singer said the past was over ing the third dynasty. These Egyp- and finished. He hoped to be a living tian colonists exported from there proof that a man could come out of the valuable verifice of wood.

der Fergusson of Craigdarroch, and or her death in 1761, at the age of seven ty-nine, she was buried in the ancient graveyard of Craigdarroch.

At Cralgdarroch has been carefully treasured for more than a century "the whistle," a contest for which inspired Robert Burns' ballad of that name. It was brought from Denmark by a Dane of gigantic stature and a champion of Bacchus. At the commencement of his orgies he laid the whistle on the table, and whoever was last to blow it was to carry it off as a trophy of victory. The Dane at last met more than his match in one of the Lauries of Maxwellton, who, after three days' and nights' hard contest. left the Scandinavian under the table.

Titled Woman Praises Sahara Desert Sheiks

London .-. The Touregs of the Saara, writes Lady Dorothy Mills to the Daily Chronicle, are handsome men and devoted to their women. "Aristocrats of the sand," Lady Dorothy calls them. "The men live by bloodshed and pillage and are the handsomest crea tures alive-slim, amber-skinned and muscular. They blde their aquiline features behind a black or dark blue veil that leaves nothing visible but their bright eyes.

"Their women are very good look ing, though among the richer classes beauty is measured by weight and young girls are subjected to a fattering process something like that of the Christmas turkey. Often by the time they reach maturity they can only move by the aid of two or more slaves."

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Old Glory Flying on Nest of Loyal Robin

Topeka, Kan.-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davies, 415 Buchanan street, have a family of 100 per cent American robins in a pear tree in their back yard. Either Madame Robin or Friend Husband, in their search for building material for a nest, came across a small American flag. and wanting to bring up their children as iaw-abiding citizens, wove the flag into their nest. Enough of the fing remain se to wave in the breeze, and has attracted much attention

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when you hear those 6:30 to 6:45 p. m .- Texas League of course you think baseball scores and sport review.

West. The land that 7:30 to 7:50 p. m .-- Sport review Time is Central Standard. famous around the its people gave it a

SPECIAL FEATURES Sunday, June 24.

lifornia and the Paery time they heard 11 a. m. to 12:15 p. m.-Com-The people of the West plete services of the First Methoad a name and those dist Church, Rev. J. W. Bergin, pas-

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Monday, June 25.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m .-- Concert by is unlimited opportuniand women to build the Ramblers Orchestra, featuring hen. nes, cities and towns, late dance music. (G. C. A. anches, common wealth nouncing.)

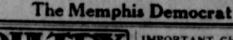
Tuesday, June 26. And this land of op-

our land. Texas, New Oklahoma are a part of Fred Cahoon's Texas Hotel Orchesthwest. And we are a tra. (G. C. A. announcing.)

Everyone of us repre-Wednesday, June 27. 9:30 to 10:30 p. m .-- Concert by of power in our great st. What are you go- the Texas Melody Boy's Dance Or- take on weight as follows: Three to th your unit of power? chestra. (G. C. A. announcing.) going to bring out of Thursday, June 28. 9:30 to 10:30 p. m .-- Concert by west with your unit

twill all depend on what the 50-piece Fort Worth Police Band, one-half to six pounds. Ducklings our country. How (The Hired Hand announcing.) real self you invest Friday, June 29. 9:30 to 10:30 p. m .--- Concert arand development.

he Southwest the door ranged by a group of Fort Worth twelve weeks. stands wide open to artists. (G. C. A. announcing.) ng men and women Saturday, June 30.



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IMPORTANT CHANGES AS TO CERTIFICATION OF TEACH-ERS, EFFECTIVE SEPT. 1

amination for each kind of certifi. cation. cate; (2) the privilege of offering college credits in lieu of an examination.

We have one building 18x70 feet and one 18x128 feet made of matched It should be noted that the law pine, not doubled or lined, a pitch roof covered with two-ply roofing and specifically provides that nothing in the new laws shall be "construed as; dirt floors. Both buildings face the south and each has the south side covered with an equal amount of glass and muslin half-way from the eaves. the latter half enclosed with matched ing the rights and privileges of the

holders thereof" (Acts of the 37th zero. Legislature, Chap. 129, Sec. 8). certificate prior to September 1, ing the powder houses from fire. is called the Hatsu-Hinode. at least one additional subject may build on this certificate to any higher certificate, under the old law, provided the work is completed by Sept-

ember 1, 1925; that any applicant who holds or obtains a permanent primary certificate, by September 1. 1923, may build on this to a permanent State certificate, provided the work is completed by September 1. 1925; that any applicant who holds or obtains a first grade certificate by September 1, 1923, may build on

this certificate for a State permanent These windows have been opened wide daily regardless of zero certificate provided the work is com weather. Single Comb Brown Legpleted by September 1, 1925.

horns stand cold weather, provided A person has "begun building" for they are free from drafts and dampa higher certificate when he has takness, says a writer in an exchange. en the examination on one subject Our buildings have dirt floors covrequired in addition to the certificate ered with one foot of wheat straw. he holds, as this is the first step The dropping boards and roosts are towards obtaining a certificate of cleaned and disinfected with a hot higher grade. spray from a force pump every two

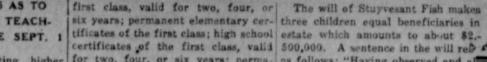
weeks. The broken straw from the Applicants who, after September 1, floor is placed upon the dropping 1923, are not holders of second grade boards and the floor covered anew certificates or higher certificates. with wheat straw. The cost of the must proceed under the new law. building, exclusive of land, was \$3.88 Such applicants will be given examper lineal foot, 70 plus 128 feet, thus inations for the following certificates: housing 1,250 layers at 62 cents per elementary certificates of the second hen. The usual estimate is \$1 per class, high school certificates of the second class. No permanent certifi

cates of the second class will be granted. Applicants may secure by college

HINTS OF DUCKS AND GEESE 9:30 to 10:30 p. m .- Concert by Duckling Should Be Marketed Before Twelve Weeks Old-Same Is work the following kinds of certifi-Said of Goslings. cates: elementary certificates of the

> A Pekin duckling weighs about two ounces when hatched, and should four weeks, one pound; six to eight weeks, four to four and one-half pounds; and at ten weeks, five and should be marketed at from nine to twelve weeks of age. After that they take on weight slowly, and it is not profitable to keep them longer than

> Geese grow about as rapidly as ducks. Allowance of course must be



six years; permanent elementary cer- three children equal beneficiaries in tificates of the first class; high school estate which amounts to about \$2. certificates of the first class, valid 500,000. A sentence in the will red rIVB While gradually putting higher for two, four, or six years; perma- as follows: "Having observed and al standards into effect, the State has nent high school certificates of the ways believed charitable bequests afgranted to teachers privileges as to first class; special certificates, either ford the testator a means of gratify-examinations hitherto unknown; (1) temporary or permanent.-Bulletin ing his vanity at the expense of his a choice as to the subjects for ex. No. 160, State Department of Edu- heirs, I make none."

Rubber is now being transported Farmers of Northern Wisconsin to this country from the East Indies are mixing honey and water and us- in the form of latex, instead of in ing the preparation as an anti-freez- the blocks and sheets known to the ing agent in the radiators of their trade since the beginning of its hisautomobiles. Ten pounds of honey tory. Tank cars for latex will soon invalidating or in any way affecting last through the winter and the solu- Latex is the white sap of the rubber with an equal amount of water will be a familiar sight on the railroads. ember 1, 1925, or affecting or limit- tion is effective even at a tempa- tree from which rubber is made. By ture as low as 20 degrees below the use of ammonia the product is handled without risk of hardening.

AT WATE DE ASILIZION AT AT AT A

A flock of Rocky Mountain goats During the first week of each New Note that after September 1, 1923, ar allowed to roam about the build- Year one can see in the older parts no applicant may begin building for ings at the naval powder factory of the Japanese cities groups of men a higher certificate, under the old at Indian Head, Maryland. The goats and women in a praying attitude, law. This means that any applicant devour the dead leaves and other in- waiting for the rising of the New who holds or obtains a second grade fammable rubbish, thereby protect- Year's sun. This religious coremony

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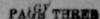
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seven room and time to still be a pioneer like interdenominational Sunday school and grandfather was in part of our great coun-er of the Barnum Bible Class of the interdenomination of the Barnum Bible Class of the start, but de-velop much quicker after three ay and time. In fact First Methodist Church.

g lacking in this land 9:30 to 10:30 p. m .--- On Saturday and Sunday The Star-Telegram oby is people. and and air and sunshine serves a "silent night," courtesy to possibilities going to its tube set listeners wishing to try tere every day because for long distance records.

ot enough people to util-The Mexican Government considers the world needs the food duce if you were here. dictionaries as advertising matter and

te home you could build levies an import duty on them. f with the profits. How

for saving where you are? The Temple of the Goddess of eggs. income where you are? Mercy at Asakusa, Japan has a year-

he stay cooped up in the ly house cleaning. Buddhist priests ducks do. ters of humanity where clad in gray and using brooms of arcely room to sleep or fresh bamboo leaves clean the old tically no crop. and live on the left-over temple and dust the idols. These twice that of the duck ood when they could get brooms are afterward burned in the the "world is still in the "Holy Fire of Invocation" which also care of four or more mates where fewer hearts in de- chases away evil spirits. The Asa- A hen left to shift for herself may

wing and less of buying? century. ving and less of sighing? President Obregon issued two presin makes friends without

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who live in the Purple season for the rapidly disappearing but not frozen. realize we everyone have mountain sheep and pronghorned aned-in, homeless family?

Aristotle, the great Greek philosowivilege to make this new | ours so attractive and in- pher, who lived more than 2,000 the duck thrives with a limited others will want to join us years ago, said in his "Rhetorica" amount of green food. And here is a brand young people of his time: "Their hard on the chicken's feet. and a broad new opening faults are nearly all errors of exag- Meat in some form must be fed our country and our fellow- love and in all other things. They green food if you want results.

the special purpose of lett- mannered."

Southwest. It is called the e is to tell the truth about sity, at Columbus, said: "No person, cash than one hundred carelessly fed res, the possibilities and either native or foreign-born, should and crowded for growth along agri- be permitted to vote until able not ines, industrial lines, educa-onization and the building of and distinct region in the they have a well-grounded knowledge eathwest. can you help? We can all other by doing the things free institutions of America." hatchieg, then chicks will not be full of lice to begin with. After hens have passed their period of profitable laying (two or three says on their first cost.

7 to 7:30 p. m .- Review of the made for the original difference in months of age.



Gather eggs daily. Cull out small eggs. The goose averages about thirty

Geese do not thrive when yarded;

The goose like the duck, has prac-The average weight of the goose is

Geese pair, but drakes will take

Where there is kusa temple dates from the thirteenth lay in summer but seldom will in w

Are you figuring on entering one or two pens in a poultry show, if not,

Before packing and shipping pouldecreed a ten-year absolute closed try should be thoroughly dry and cold,

Limberneck is caused by the fowls hity to be of real service telope of the Republic of Mexico. eating some dead animal matter that has bred maggots.

The goose is a grazing bird, while

Don't forget te sprinkle lime on at work of developing the (II.-12) the following about the drop boards, not too much, for it is

I to be of more real ser- geration. They overdo in cases of poultry at least twice a week-also

A good dry mash for layers: Two Ducks can be profitably bred for many years-for a period that seems

Fifty tens with abundant room,

Dust the hen with insect powder hatching, then chicks will not be full

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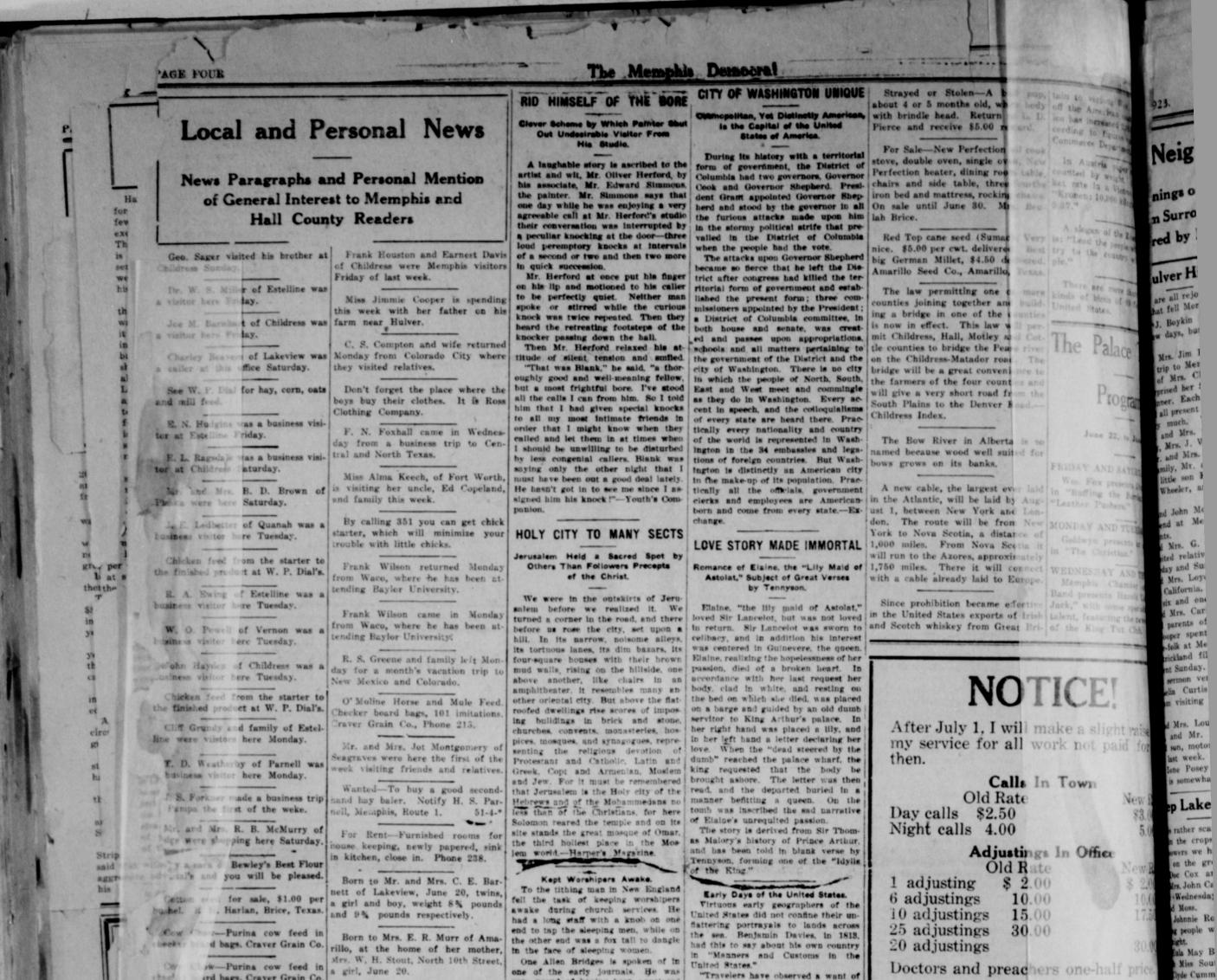
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imagine that they know everything city of Fort Worth there is and stubbornly stand on their point. parts bran, 1 part commeal, 1 part whose name is J. G. Gotch. They like to crack jokes for joking alfalfa meal, and 1 part beef scrap. has created a new mage- is the bad-manneredness of the well four years, geese can be bred for Dr. S. K. Mardis, head of the ru-

before setting, and twice more while



		Mrs. W, H. Stout, North 10th Street,		in "Manners and Customs in the	-o uujustings
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	etted ard bags. Craver Grain Co.	a suit oune so.	very proud of having been appointed	"Travelers have observed a want of	
		J. L. McCollum of Estelline was a	to wake the sleepers, and was de-	urbanity, particularly in Philadelphia; and in all the capital cities an eager	Charity cases accepted on Monday, We
	sorge Ella Mickle of Ama-	Memphis visitor Friday of last week,	termined to show his authority. He	pursuit of wealth, by adventurous	nesday and Friday mornings.
	rid to be this week visiting friends.	sttending services at the Baptist tab-	fastened a thorn to one end of his	speculations in commerce, by land	nesuay and Friday mornings.
	Called a first from the standard	ernacle while here. *	waking weapon.	jobbing, banks, insurance offices and	
A BROAD CONTRACTOR	the shed product at W. P. Dial's.		"On ye last Lord's Day he did spy	lotteries. The multiplication of inns.	JOHN W. FITZJARRAL
	and an and the second	J. W. Noel and Jake Martin of	Mr. Tomline sleeping," the journal reads. "He gave him a grievous prick	taverns and dram shops is an obvious	JOHN W. FILZJANNAL
	Vallance and Henry Camp-	Hedley were visitors Friday, attend-	in the hand. Whereupon Mr. Tomlins	national evil that calls loudly for leg-	CHIROPRACTOR
	Plaska were in town Tuesday.	ing the Sunday School ball game	did spring up much above ye floor and	islative interference; for in no coun- try are they more numerous or more	
		while here.	with terrific force strike hys hand	universally baneful. Schools are	Office in resident two blocks west of Citizens State Ba
	J. A. Edwards and family of	Index C A Description in First	ngainst ye wall.	spread everywhere through the well-	Phone 462
	Estelline were shopping here Mon-	Judge S. A. Bryant came in Friday from Austin, where he had been at-	the set of the second set of the	settled parts of the country, yet the	
	day.		prophanile exclaim 'Curse ye wood	domestic regulation of children and	
		the legislature.	chuck,' he dreaming yt was a wood- chuck had seized and bit bys hand."	youth is not duly regarded."	
	For Sale-Any part of a five-	the registature.	chuck had seized and out nys hand.	A STATE OF A	
	passenger Reo touring car. See Ben	If you want good reliable insur-	New Variety of Sugar Cane.	Red Coral Long Traded In.	THIS IS
	Smith.	ince at cost, join the Hall County	The variety of sugar cane known as	Trade in red coral with the Far East began in very remote times. It is	AND THIS IS O-MOLENE AN
		Protoction Accordition (2 D Y	8. C. 12-4, producet by the federal ag	mentioned in a poem by the Chinese	
	Dr. J. A. Odom and deughter,	Secretary.	ricultural experiment station in the	poet Y'ung Pal, who died in 117 B. C.	
	Versa, returned Sunday night from		Virgin Islands, is considered very prom-	and in the time of the Han dynasty.	POWER CAR.
	Dallas.	second and and and and a second	ising. Recent reports to the United	About 200 years later a traveler was	
	Carlo Dia ha an i D.B.	y returned from Canyon, where she	States Department of Agriculture from	sent from China to report on the	
	Coy Lee Odom has gone to Dallas,	had attended school, has been elected	a plantation in Porto Rico to which cuttings were sent for testing say that		
	where he will begin work in the near future.	to a position in the Lodge school.	the original two and one-half acres	At a later date it was introduced into	
			niented to this veriety have been ex-	Reinach described the trade with	
	Judge W. B. Howard of Childress	Judge A. J. Fires of Childress was	tended to 200 for the present year.	the Celtic races in pre-Roman times.	
	was looking after legal matters here	here the first of the week looking	Several of the fields are estimated to	Specimens have been found in Britain	
	Monday.	fter legal matters connected with	yield do tons of cane an acre, which.	and Ireland. The Romans stopped	A SHAFTICK HAR I
No Republication In		listrict court.	with the average succose and purity of the juice, should give nearly 11 tons of	the trade with the Celtic races.	a lo orthorthur th
	Come in and see our new Flor-	I now have transfer blanks Par-	on damas sugar an ant. The original	however, in order to send the coral	a a a w w w
	ence Oil Stoves. Hattenbach &	ents who wish to transfer children	field is now giving a fourth ratoon crop	to India in exchange for frankin- conse, myrrh, and precious stones.	
	McKelvy.	from one district to another must	that averages 20 tons of cane an acre.	and the second sec	It Takes Real Horse Pow
	1	1	A profitable fourth ration crop has		It I akes <i>Keal</i> Horse POW
	J. E. Ledbetter of Quanah was		Basel Detoile neer luounced on curs	The necktle came into use as some	
	here Monday visiting Andrew Jay	Elsie Bass, County Supt.	plantation with any other variety,	thing with which to warm the neck in	It often takes "real horse power" to pull the
	and taininy,	The second secon	Anthropological Find.	cold weather. The ruff was the fore-	heavy mud stuck automobile out of a hole. But
	Lost_Black over diamond size	Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vallance of	At Haelbarg, in southern Germany.	runner of the bit of color that is knot-	horses that have been fed right will have the extra
	Finder, please return to this office.		one of the most important finds in the	ted at a man's throat today. After the full came neckcloths of	power needed for such work.
	Finder, please return to this office for reward.	Memphis motored to Childress Sat-	whole history of anthropology was	Brusseis lace, which were at one time	If you want your horses and mules in the "pink"
1		urday evening, returning Sunday,	made in 1997. The specimen was a	worn so long that the ends were tucked	of condition for any kind of heavy hauling you
	Edgell Martin of Cisco, was a		lower human jaw belonging to the sec-	In the waistcoat. Later a broad silk	must feed them right. Then they'll have gloss
	business visitor here Tuesday and	Where B. Webster stays you will	ond interglacial period, and fixed the age of the first human race appearing	ribbon was worn and the grundfather	coats, bright eyes and they'll stand erect and firm.
	Wednesday.		in western Europe. "Had the teeth	of the cake enter wore a cravat which passed twice around the collar. The	You'll get a full day's work, no lost working time.
		J. G. hay, prairie and alfalfa. Up-to- date stock of groceries, also Bewlin	been absent." says a report of this dis-	modern scarf made its appearance	Scores of horse and mule owners have found that Purina
	Lost-Big black Milam hat, with	Best flour. Phone 351.	covery, "it would have been impossible	about forty years ago.	O-Molene feed produces
	'oman stripe band. Finder return	bost mour. Thome sol.	to diagnose it as a human jaw. The	Caller and the second s	healthier horses and mules and
	e p. "his office.	Strayed or Stoler_A hall our	teeth are molars, pre-molars, canines and incisors, and are all essentially ho-	Softening Phonograph Tones	more work.
	Joline Horse and Mule Feed.	about 4 or 5 months old, white body	man though primitive in form. The	Undesirable high tones, or "whis-	It costs no more to feed
READ LAND	fer board bags, 101 imitations,	with brindle head. Return to L. D.	conclusion is that the law, regarded as	i tics. an ananyance commonly experi-	Puring O-Molene is made of O'MOLLING
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Hostess.

ers is something that never grows old

They are among the decorations that

Sonny enjoyed his thoroughly.

Then he turned to his hostess

Getting a Spring Bonnet.

On a gusty day recently when the

one's headgear, a young woman was

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from the crowd, a fourth

were making playthings of

Neighborhood News

nings of Interest and Personal Mention n Surrounding Communities as Gathred by Democrat Correspondents.

Misses Mabel Bentley and Argie

Nelson accompanied Mabel's father,

Bro. Bentley, to Parnell Sunday,

day from a month's visit in Ark-

Clarendon and Hedley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wise returned Sun-

Paul Pyple spent the week-end at

Mrs. Floyd Read is visiting her

Lakeview Letter

of rain for which we are very grate-

ful. It takes each of these to make

Leonard Payne seems to be improv-

ing very slowly. Several of his

Ruth Bevers, who has been visit-

ing relatives and friends at Gaines-

ville, has returned home. She is now

with her brother and family, living

Lakeview a few days on business.

from the drug store to the east

Mack Baker of Electra was in

J. B. Duren and wife have moved

Charley Meacham and wife, who

have been at Plainview for several

months, have moved back to Lake-

view. We are glad to have them

D. H. Davenport sold his Ford

roadster last week and has purchased

Mrs. Frank Cope of Deep Lake

Grandpa Scott is still on the sick

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barnett are the

proud parents of twins, a boy and

girl, born Tuesday. Mother and

Del Wells has returned from Fort

Worth, where he has been at the

visiting her sister, Mrs. Paul Nash.

was in Lakeview Tuesday afternoon.

a Ford truck. He says there is no-

relatives from Frost are here.

near Weatherly.

part of town.

with us again.

thing like a "Ford."

babies are doing nicely.

gone to be with him.

with relatives.

We are still having little showers

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whitacre.

ulver Hints

are all rejoicing over the where he preached. fell Monday night. J. Boykin has been sick days, but is improving ansas

Mrs. Jim Edwards made ip to Memphis Monday. Mrs. Claud Newton's sed her Sunday with a nner. Each family carried all present enjoyed themmuch. Those present nd Mrs. Claud Newton

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son, motored to Memphis ast week. lone Posey has been very s somewhat better now.

p Lake Doings

ather scarce as every one the crops. ers we have been having on the growing crops. Cox and children and rs. John Carter and daught-Wednesday and Thursday nie Robins entertained

ople with a dance last

lay Bevers spent our

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n Ballard and Miss Gladys

last week for Clarendon,

hey will attend school this

ed to Wortham, Texas, Sat-

nd Mrs. Carl Jones spent!

with Mr. and Mrs. Cobb.

Miss Souter.

ay night.

FRENCH NOW PROVE "BIG **BERTHAS'' SHELLED PARIS**

Obtain Plans of German Guns With Range of 75 Miles.

Paris .-- The statement by Leon Dep det, deputy and well-known journalist, that the "Big Berthas," commonly believed to have been used 1; the Ger mans in firing on Paris in 1918, never existed, caused a sensation in French newspapers.

His theory was that a gun of that kind could not have been fired at such long range, and that a new type of electric gun was used, which was concealed in some remote building on the outskirts of Paris. "Le Matin," however, came out with the statement that absolute proofs of the existence of the Berthas are in the possession of the French. They have the German plans of the guns.

The "Big Bertha" was not very different from the ordinary naval gun, except that the tube varied in length from 100 to 125 feet and the tube of the naval gun was a little less than 65 feet. Its force was due not to electricity but to a highly explosive pow der. The exact character of the pro jectile is known also. It was a sheli with a false point. This idea of the false point for guns firing at long range was originated by the French.

The false point is of very soft steel, with gay flowers, There are two bands of red copper over the part of the shell opposite the young woman was not able to keep fuse hole, and above these bands are a number of grooves. The weight of the projectlie is about 200 pounds. The were used to fire from distances of 70 to 80 miles. There were six of tesped out and grabbed the hat. them in use and they were operated

by German marines under the command of an admiral. The location of the guns northwest of Laon was discovered by French aviators and French shells from the Vailly-sur-Aisne district fell near the guns, putting them out of commission, and wounding several of the soldiers

stationed there. Later the Germans installed a gun in the region of Ham. It was considered strange by some that they did not concentrate all the Berthas on one point. The results would have been much more successful. The French made this same mistake at the beginning of the war, preferring to have their fire distributed rather than con centrated

Christ "Never Laughed," Says Oldest Description

bedside of his father, who has gone Paris.-The oldest description of Jesus Christ has just been discovered there for treatment. Mrs. Wells has in an old Latin text in the Vatican library; which has been revised un Mrs. Lula Watts of Clarendon is der the supervision of Pope Plus XI is a police report under Pro-Consul Joe Davis spent the week-end here Publius Lentulus, who, it is stated in the Matin, was the predecessor of Pontius Pilate. The description of Jesus MANY HOME-MAKERS' CLUBS Christ is as follows:

"He has long, fair hair falling in

HAD NO FURTE R USE FOR IT holding the hat closely to her side. The other women started Little Sonny at Party Returned Empty toward her, and she began to run. Plate to His Rather Surprised She gained the doorway, and was lost in the aisles of a department store,-Indianapolis News. Children are among the most beau-

tiful springtime decorations of the "HIKES" GROW IN POPULARITY The freshness of these human flow

City People Every Day Becoming More Addicted to Long Walks Through the Country.

With this prelude here is another Days of the hike picnic are here. When he was about two years old, The like picnic offers from the oldjust walking nicely and talking a bit, fashioned sedentary picnic in that the he was invited to a party given by a picnickers do not sit on the grass, but young lady of about the same age. His walk on it mother took him and left him there,

It is an entirely peripatetic social then went away to return for him function, except when those who walk stop briefly for rest or luncheon.

After the children had played, the These walking clubs now exist in 'eats" were served. Even the smallest cities all over the country. From the were given a little ice cream. first one in Washington, they have multiplied greatly. New York city has hundreds of them, so that a whole page

"Here!" he said, handing her his devoted in some of the dailies to mapping out and describing "routes" in plate, getting down from the table making his departure .-- Washingthe nearby country, Recently, in Kansas City, a walking

excursion was advertised on a certain day, to which the invitation was general, and more than 1,000 excursionists were on hand on the bright and sunny morning with which the event was favored

observed chasing her hat in Washing-It might have suggested the beginton street, near Meridian street. It ning of Peter the Hermit's celebrated was a new spring bonnet, resplendent hike, although this time banners were neglected.

The wind was strong, and the If hikes are to become one of the great outdoor diversions it may not be up. A gust tossed the hat in the air. long until armies move down the counand a hundred feet away. 'Two wom

try roads armed with sandwiches and en, seeing the woman's plight, started tin drinking cups, filling the air with Suddenly. songs and conversational clamor of the populace .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.



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Jars."

PAGE FIVE

Photograph of Dr. Herman Berry, one hundred and six years old, of Chicago. Doctor Berry was born in New York in 1817 and came to Chicago two weeks prior to the World's fair. He practiced medicine until he was past ninety. Doctor Berry says he is glad he is an old man so that he won't have to live even a part of his life in an age when people have forgotten how to live, claiming that seighboring is a lost art and we run around with not the least bit of sociability in our lives.

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"I hear, Si, that while ye were in the city ye took up this here golf. like it?" How'd ye

"Wall, tol'able. I's a lettle harder than hoein' corn an' a lettle easier than diggin' potatoes." - American

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Whittington left last week 'er" to pull the of a hole. But have the extra tin, where he will attend Gillaspie and Mrs. Duckett

ts in the "pink" vy hauling you r'll have glosof erect and firm. sight because of the death working time

Co.

Genevieve Rogers gave a party last Tuesday evening. ed a nice time. he baseball team played Newlast Saturday, Newlin win-URINA a score of 4 to 5. and Mrs. Bennette spent Sun-PMOLENE d Mrs. Jim Rogers enteryoung people Saturday a party.

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ing and family spent Sun-Max

" shopped in Mamphis Sat- Bevan be

Institutions Flourish in North Dakota -Interesting Program Made lyde Cummings gave a sing-Up by Experts.

ind storm last week took the Home-makers' clubs in North Daof Jess Couch's burgy. tota, which constitute an outstanding feature of home demonstration work was another reunion day in that state, number 66 clubs in 22 nt Freel's. Mrs. Badgett rounties, with a total membership of from Memphis Saturday, 1.036 rural women. The county ex-M. Freel, J. A. Ford and tension agent represents the United V. G. Byers and family States Department of Agriculture and e day Sunday T. N. Baker, letson and family, Mr. Cum-th family, and Mr. Cope and the State Agricultural college, and helps develop the program for women's clubs

re present in the afternoon. These club programs include clothing, food, poultry, gardening, home and swimming are still in management, and household decora We can't tell which are tion. Under food the clubs include est number, people, fish, the study of the family diet, the hot for there are plenty of school lunch, a yearly food budget. meal preparation and planning, etc. d Mrs. B. F. Cope and Clothing work embraces the making e Freel were in Memphis of the paper dress form, the use and modification of patterns, the drafting ee was down looking after of patterns, infants' and children's clothing, remodeling, triumings and accessories, house dresses and aprons household methods of cleaning and dyeing, directions and patterns for memade toys, and other Christmas dy is busy in the crops, suggestions, and millinery. Poultry get them cleaned out.

culling, diseases, housing, the care of d Mrs. Cardwell left last baby chicks and turkey raising are all for Tennessee, where they part of the poultry work that is being done.

Pictures and Appetites.

Christianis, Norway, has a restaurant where the "feast of reason and flow of soul" is nightly associated with crowded tables. A Norwegian painter of repute was engaged to decorate the walls of the dining saloon. When he had completed the work, he could not obtain payment, and took the proprietor to court.

The owner declared the pictures were inartistic and drove customers away. He wanted the artist to pay for erasing the paintings, and also to pay for another to decorate the walls in a more attractive manner. Several critics here testimony to the excellence of the work. While the court is considering the question, the restaurant is crowded nightly with guests more critical of its pictures than of its viands.

Boasts of His Tiny Mules.

Yuba City, Cal .-- While Missouri and Kentucky may boast the raising of the largest mules. Sutter county is laying claim to the two smallest mules. James Revan owns the two little animals. Alvin Phillips has been suf-form blood poison in his arm, reported better. Jim Fowell and Miss Thel-bigh and tips the scales at 54 pounds. tieves they are the the the world.

curis on the shoulders. They are part ed in the middle. Christ wears the double-pointed beard, which is fairer than the hair. His eyes are light blue and wear a kind expression, but at times they flash under the stress of temper.

"He is of normal build and stands erect. The voice is soft. He was never seen to laugh, but people often saw him cry. His hands are very well kept.

"He is called Jesus, son of Mary. His friends also call Him the Son of God."

Cider, 75 Years in Jar. Soft and Sweet

Piqua, O .- The only American rival of the ancient morsels of food unearthed with the treasures of King Tut is in the basement of Mrs. Maude Carter's home near here.

The food-all canned goods-has been conceded the oldest in the country by the United States Department of Agriculture and soon will be taken to Washington as an exhibit of proper canning methods and perfect sterilization.

One glass of cider is 75 years old Two years ago, soon after prohibition, members of Mrs. Carter's household. not believing the cider could still be "soft" after so many years, opened the jar. They found it still sweet. Mrs. Carter rebolied the cider and put it back in its container. The oldest jar of fruit contains peaches, said to have been picked from a tree in the Carter back yard in September, 1868 The fruit is in a perfect state of pres ervation.

Old "White House" Is Renamed the "Nook"

Frederick. Md.-The 'old "White near Braddock Heights, st House. named because President George Washington is said to have once been a visitor there. has been renamed the "Nook." the christening following the purchase of the property from Leo H. Summerfield by Walter Graham.

The property's claim to historic fame banks an several pegs, upon which, it is said, the nation's first president hung his hat and cost. It is said the White House has been

mentioned in a biography of Washing

Toledo, Ore.-Coyotes are actuall, wiping out the goats, one of the most Important agricultural lines in this county, and goat owners are seeking relief, according to a report of County Agent Beck just returned from the Nashville-Nortons district. The cov are berming by productions the All goints and since

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AGE FOUR

TOP'S HAPPINESS

.actle," said Mirs. Brown hat makes Red Top seem so

wre I do not know, but I "" Hze to hear the reason for the graat hropiness he seems to feel to-

"Cackie, .ackie," said Miss Fidgety Fashicable Hen, "I too, would like to know the reason. Never have I seen Red Top so happy.

"I have seldom seen him so happy, at any rate." said Mrs. White Hen. the cashie, something very exciting must have happened."

azaething very exciting must certainly have happened," said Miss White "and we must all hear about it. Hen. and across the Bering strait, but a few Surely Red Top will tell us what is making him so happy."

"Surety be will tell us," said Mrs. Speckled flen, "Cackle, cackle, it would be very unkind of him if he kept such a sacret from us."

".t would be very unkind of him if town Eea

arely Hed Top would not be so unkind as to keep it a secret from us," seld Miss Brown Hen.

"I faal sure he will tell us," said Misa Widgety Fashionable Hen, "and I hon ; he will tell us soon."

"So do I," said Mrs. White Hen. "Well," said Red Top, as he wan-



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ared about the barnyard, "what silly ons they are."

'Did I hear him say we were silly as?" asked Mrs. Brown Hen. "Did ear him say that?"

seems 'o me that that was what nd," sold Miss Brown Hen." bushin sure that is what I heard," liss Fidgety Fashionable Hen. Teel quite certain I heard him say

reindeer. At the end of each year they are given a prescribed number ant." Mrs. White Hen remarked. "I am quite sure I heard him say that, cackle, cackle," said Miss, White

"Cackle, cackle, that is what he entire charge of their herds. In order said, I am sure of it," said Mrs. to safeguard the reindeer industry the

ADDED TO VALUE OF RADIO Galena Detector Said to Have Made

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as a Crystal." Radio has brought new life to the

BOON TO ALASKA

Now Number 250,000 With

\$6,250,000 Value.

the place of the whale, seal and walrus

Washington .- Reindeer have taken

food in Alaska, according to the

ureau of education of the Depart-

that there are about 250,000 reindeer.

with a valuation of \$6,500,000, in

not a single reindeer in Alaska," the

bureau of education said. "At that

time the Alaskan Eskimos were eking

the few whale seal and walrus that

they were able to catch. Dr. Sheldon

Jackson, United States general agent

of education in Alaska, was then mak-

ing a tour of the important villages

along Alaskan and Siberian shores,

miles away, with climate and country

exactly the same, there were tens of

thousands of tame reindeer supporting

Funds Were Raised.

Jackson brought the matter to the attention of the commissioner of educa-

tion and a fund was raised by private

subscription to introduce the reindeer

in Alaska. Out of a sum of some \$2, 146 the commissioner purchased 16

reindeer in 1801 and 171 in 1892 in SI-

beria and brought them to Alaska

across Bering strait. Since then con-

gress has made annual appropriations ranging from \$5,000 to \$25,000, with

"It is estimated that there are in

Natives Instructed.

tives in the herding of reindeer is now

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vorn out phrase "clear as a crystal." In the early days of the radiophone it was difficult to get a tube set which functioned without annoying the listener with scratches and sandy noises. This difficulty has partly vanished, due

to better design or receivers and more tuning knowledge on the part of the radio public. Perhaps the first person who heard a flawless radio concert rushed out immediately afterward to ment of the Interior. It is estimated broadcast the information to his friends. If so he probably described the reception by saying that it was as clear as a crystal

He referred to the old meaning of the phrase, which likens the object, compared to the perfect lucidity of a soothsayer's glass ball or crystal. Many amateurs have used the phrase in its old meaning, and it is only lately that the newer application has been understood. In a reflex receiver, where vacuum tubes are used in connection with the galena detector, the reception is remarkably distinct and free from annoying tube noises. The galena detector is responsible of course, and when a radio enthusiast says his reflex receiver is as "clear as a crystal" he means it .- New York Times.

TESTING STRESS ON PLANES

"Accelerometer" Registers Information of Value to Builder, as Well as Showing Pilot's Ability.

Not long ago the national advisory committee for aeronautics undertook to obtain information about the stresses that are produced in maneuvering an airplane. At the beginning of a series of experiments it was observed that, when the plane was flying a straight and level course, a spring balance with a one-pound weight attached to it would register just one pound. If the craft was put into a turn or made to rise, the apparent weight of the one-pound object increased to two or three pounds. while on a downward dip the spring balance would indicate less than one pound or even zero. Based upon the conclusions of these tests, an instrument, which has been called an "accelerometer," was designed, to detect and record the variation and relative magnitude of the forces that tend to set up stresses in an airplane structure when in flight. In doing this, says Popular Mechanics Magazine, it also gives an unblased record of the relative ability of pilots in handling their machines in the air, and in making a satisfactory landing.

King Tut's Discoveries.

term of four years during which they Mr. Howard Carter, the American archaeological expert, who recently uncovered for the late Lord Carnaryon the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen in the Valof reindeer. Upon the satisfactory terley of the Kings, is no amateur, but a mination of their apprenticeship the graduate of the school of experience. natives become herders and assume In 1903 he was inspector general of the antiquities of upper Egypt and was entrusted by Mr. Theodore Daitny patron of archaeology with the direction of some excavations that disclosed the tomb of Thutmos III. In the same year the tomb of Queen Hatshepsut was cleared out by him on a Davies' endowment. Under a Davies' commission, Mr. Carter discovered the last resting place of Queen Ti, mother of King Akhnaton, predecessor of Tut-Ankh-Amen. He gave up his government post in 1904 to prosecute his recent search. Have you a little flea in your home? If you have not you're not in the scratching these days. If you have, don't try to camouflage by calling it a "sand flea," because it is just plain in Nova Scotia comes from beneath dog and cat flea. That's what H. F. Dietz, assistant The cost of bringing deposits to the | state entomologist, says. Fleas are beginning to become numerous. It seams, will place a limit on submarine takes a flea only a little time to be a great-great-grandfather, Dietz said. The flea question has become so enunder the sea, at several points in gaging that the entomology division of Great Britain, Australia, Japan and the state conservation department has prepared a bulletin on how to wage war on the flea. It will be ready for land, are the scenes of the largest distribution soon, but one has to go some to get a jump ahead of a flea .---

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"It is just what I said and you heard

quite correctly," said Red Top. "There, I was sure I had heard correctly," said Mrs. Brown Hen. "Cackle, killed for meat."

enckie, I was sure of it." "And so was I," said Miss Brown Deep-Sea Mining Is Hen. "I knew I had, cackle, cackle." "And I knew it too," said Miss Fidgety Fushionable Hea. "I knew it,

too, cackle, cackle." "So did L" said Mrs. White Hen. "1 knew I had heard correctly, cackle. enckie.'

"So did L" said Mis White Hen. "The same here," said Mrs. Speckled Hen.

"Well," said Red Top, "first of all you wonder why I am so happy. You the ocean. all speak of it. Then you all say that you hope I will tell you. Then you hear me say that I think you're a very afily lot of hons. And you are perfectly sure that I said that after hearing me admit that that was what I said.

"Of course I called you silly ! You, wonder what is making me so happy and what has made me happy. You the iron mines at Wabana, Newfoundhop" I will tell you the reason. You think it would be very unkind of me undersea mining workings in the not to tell you the reason. And yetnot one of you has asked me to tell Isn't that silly? Why not ask me to tell you the reason for my happiness, instead of wondering if I will, and thinking it will be unkind if I re-THEOT'

"That would have been the sensible thing to have done in the first place." agreed Mrs. Brown Hen.

thing to have done," said Miss Brown the Cumberland coast in Eegland in managed and sustained by an interna Her.

"But ask me now-Instead of just saying it would have been the sensible thing to have done," shouled Red Top.

"I was given a special treat of corn this afterioon, and it made me feel very happy because I liked both the corn and the extra attention !"

Time Well Spent.

I had been employed but a few days by a targe publishing house. The young woman in charge asked me to examine the waste paper basket at the menager's desk. This, she said, had o be done each day before closing ime. I asked the reason, and she informed me he was in the labit of browing valuable papers and checks nway. I went over the papers, cuiting open the envelopes. That day I found we checks and other days found one he two, and sometimes orders sent hrough the mail, so the time was well t.--Chicago Tribane.

regulations of the bureau of education forbid the disposal of female reindeer to other than natives of Alaska. There are restrictions regarding their being

tered villages.

Predicted by Engineers

Sydney, N. S .- Engineers in time will be able to take coat and iron ore from under the sea at distances of five miles or more from shore, according to F. W. Gray, an executive of

the British Empire Steel corporation. Workings already extend two and a quarter miles to sea at Sydney mines. and 70 per cent of the coal produced

surface rather than failure of the mining operations, Mr. Gray thinks,

Although coal is being taken from China, the Nova Scotia coal areas and world. According to Mr. Gray, they Indianapolis News, are capable of indefinite expansion, some of the Wahana seams being 35 feet thick.

1834, where 36 men were drowned,

Record Black Bass Catch.

Elizabethtown, Ky .-- Roy Bond, one laid out and completed. "Tell as, Red Top." they all cackled of Elizabethtown's star fishermen, made the record catch for the season at Nolin. He caught with book and line twelve small-mouth black bass which weighed 24 pounds. Three of them weighed three pounds and 14

Catfish Is Too Much for Kentucky Rattler

Albert Edelin, a farmer, of New Haven, Ky., killed a rattleanake a few days ago which had tried to swallow a three-pound eatfish. The fish, in struggling to escape, had expanded its gills and driven its fins through the snake's sides. Neither the fish nor the snake could release it-

Playgrounds in Mexico City.

The public playgrounds presented to Inundation is the greatest danger the City of Mexico by the American added to the usual hazards of land colony as their gift on the occasion operations. Engineering skill, how- of the centennial celebration of 1921, ever, has reduced the number of these spart from their intrinsic value, have accidents, the chief of which occurred been the means of providing thousaplis at the Takashima colliery in Japan, of little ones with undreamed-of lux-"It would have been the sensible where many fives were lost, and on ury. Excellently equipped and capably tional association, they have succeeded in so impressing the local authorities that two more playgrounds have been

Bigger Demand for Diamonde. According to reports to the Commerce department, the United States is now taking in about \$800,000 a month in cut or partly cut diamonds, as compared with \$400,000 a year ago. The change has increased employment in the Amsterdam cutting establishment and has made the market much more active and hopeful.

Fifty-Mile Skating Trip.

Clifford L. Simonds and Paul L. Rider of the University of Vermont last winter made the 50-mile trip on states from Burlington, Vt., to Platteburg, N. Y., and return. About two hours was required in going to Platts-burg, but, owing to severe winds and a snowstorm, four hours more passed before they reached Burlington.

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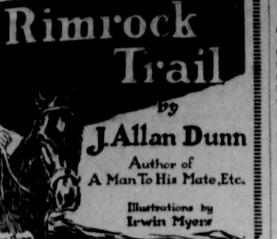
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"Humph!" Keith's suavity did not appear entirely to smooth down Creel's chagrin at losing what he had considered a good thing. He smelt a mouse somewhere. "There are only two reasons for repurchasing such stock," he said crisply. "The course you take is rarely honorable and suggests great credit. The second real son would be a strike of rich ore rather than a failure."

"I will guarantee the failure, Creel," said Sandy. "If, at any time, a strike is made in the Molly. I shall be glad to transfer to you personally the same amount of shares from my own holdin's. I'll put that in writin', if you prefer it.'

"No," said Creel. "it ain't necessary." He glumly made the retransfer. Sandy viseed Keith's accounts and took Keith's check for the balance, placing it to a personal account for Molly. The check was on the Hereford bank and it practically exhausted Keith's local resources.

Keith's powerful car made nothing and the Three Star and it was only mid-afternoon when they arrived. Molly and Donald Keith were still absent, there was no sign of Brandon.

Keith stayed in his car, smoking. ignoring the very existence of the ranch and its people. The afternoon wore on with the sun dropping gradually toward the last quarter of the day's march. At four o'clock one of the Three Star riders came in at a gallop, carrying double. Behind him. clinging tight, was Donald Keith, woebegone, almost exhausted, his trim shining puttees scuffed and scratched. He staggered as he slid out of the saddle and clung to the cantle, head sunk on arms until Sandy took him

car and came over. Sam and Mormon hurried up. "What's this?" demanded Keith angrily, suspicion rife in his voice. "I picked him up three mile' back. hoofin' it. He was headin' fo' Bitter

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the cowboy to Sandy, ignoring Keith, ous mouth a stern line, little bunches blanket, "We burned wind an' leather comin' of muscles at the junction of his jaws, in, seein' Jim Plimsoll an' some of his gang have made off with Miss

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the shoulder sling and shot him." "Shot the dawg? Hit him?" "Yes, in the leg. He fired at him again, hut Grit got into the brush." "Jest what were you doin' all the time?" Sandy knew the lad was a small use op such an occasion, but the thought of Grit rising to the rescue, falling back shot, brought the tnunt. "The two men behind told me to

throw up my hands," said young Keith, his face reddening. "What could I do?" "Nothin', son. You e'dn't have done

a thing. Go on." "Plimsoll twisted Molly's wrist so

that the quirt fell to the ground. The man who was with him tossed his rope over her and they twisted it round her arms. I had the muzzle of a rifle poked into my ribs. They made me get off my horse. And they made me walk back along the trail. They fired bullets each side of me and laughed at me when I dodged." Don-

ald's eyes were filled with tears of the led. self-pity and the remembrance of his to do, I couldn't rescue Molly without a horse. I only had a revolver against their rifles and I'm not much of a shot. I tried to get back here but it was hard to find the way. I was all in when your man found me." "All right, my sen. Keith, I'm goin' to borrow that flask of yores.

Might need ft." Kate Nicholson met him as he en-

tered. "Has anything happened to Molly?" she gasped. "That's what I'm goin' to find out." Sandy answered. "Mormon, git me

shells fo' my rifle." "You ain't takin' Sam?' asked Mormon, returning with the cartridge

stowing away extra clips, "I'm goin"

cards.

He left the room and they saw him mount, held Pronto ready saddled. And They saw Sam's protest, Sandy's vig-

-and not lamented. Flats but he wanted the ranch," said that show in gray granite, his humor-

> SAN BEATAINAITA YARAM.

shallows of Willow creek at the ford | a buyer in Tucson. Put the horses in below the hig bend and giving Pronto the Hideout. There's grub there and the chance to cool his fetlocks and a safe place to lay low if anything rinse out his mouth in the cold water. goes wrong. They'll have a fine time Ahead lay the chimney ravine that proving up the horses are stolen. led around into Beaver Dam canyon. We've got to take a chance. There's tenderfoot, knew he would have been in which Molly and the hoy had been a good chauce of a sale in Tucson." Within an hour the herd, already attacked. Sandy rode on down the narrow trail. Once in a while he corraled for the chance of a quick broke a branch and left it swinglig as sale, was being driven to the gien a guide to Sam when he should fol- known as the Hideout, a little moun-

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low with the riders from the ranch. The tracks of Molly's Blaze and the where Plimsoll placed the horses that horse Donald had been richtig were his men drove off from far-away plain as print to Sunds. He even noticed the slot of Grif's pads here and there in softer soil.

The place of the struggle was plain, The brush was trampled. To one side of the trail there was a clot of blood, almost black, with files buzzing attention to it. It must have come from Grit.

"I'll score one fo' you, Grit, while I'm about it," muttered Sandy as he dismounted and carefally surveyed the sign. Six horses had gone on,

Sandy swung up the heavy stirrups helpless rage. "I didn't know what and tied them above the saddle seat. He stripped the reins from the bridle and pulled down Pronto's wise head. "Hit the back-trail fo' home, ll'P hawss," he said. "If I need me a mount to git back I'll borrow one. I got to go belly-trallin' pritty soon.'

He gave the pinto a cautious slap on the flank and Pronto started off down the trail. So far Sandy be-He jumped from the car, flask in lieved he had not been seen. If he hand, and ran to the ranch house. had, a rifle-shot would have been the first warning.

> A buzzard hung in the early evening sky, circling high and then suddealy dropping in a swoop, "Looks like Grit's cashed in,

my cartridge belt an' some extry thought Sandy. "That bird was a late comer, at that ' But it was not Grit.

The ravine curved, forked. One belt, Sandy's rifle and a box of shells. way led to Beaver Dam lake, the "Sam nin't comin'," said Sandy, fill- other rifted deep through rocky outing his rifle magazine and breech, crop, leading to the Waterline range, The boundary fence crossed it. Two of the few miles between Hereford in alone. Mo'n one 'ud be likely to posts had been broken out, the wire spoil sign, Mormon, mo'n one is like- flattened. Through the gap led the ly to advertise we're comin'. They're sign that Sandy followed. The clouds liable to leave a lookout. Plimsoll's were assembling for sunset overhead, clearin' out of the country an' I'm the moon just topped the eastern trailin' him clear through h-1 if I cliffs, beginning to send out a meashave to. Ef he's harmed Molly I'll ure of reflected light. A beam struck stake him out with a green hide a little cylinder, the emptied shell of wrapped around him an' his eyelids a thirty-thirty rifle. There was ansliced off. I'll sit in the shade an' other close by. And scanty soil was watch him frizzle an' yell when the marked with more hoofs. Sandy halthide shrinks in the sun. This is my ed, wondering the key to the puzzle. private play, Mormon. You an' Sam Did it mean a quarrel between Plincan back ft up, but I'm handlin' the soll's men? Altogether he figured there had been a dozen horses over the ground. It was only a swift guess riding clothes snagged and solled, his covering the ground in a wolf trot to but he knew it close to the mark where Sam, astride his own favorite | Had Plimsoll been joined or attacked? | . . .?

Walking cat-footed, he made no orous overruling of it, and then Sandy sound but suddenly three buzzards was up-saddle and away at a brisk rose on heavy wings and he went lope with Sam gazing after him dis. swiftly to where they had been squatconsolately. Keith's car was turning ting. A dead man lay up against the for the trip to Hereford, spurning the cliff, a saddle blanket thrown over dust of the Three Star ranch forever bis face. This had held off the car rion birds. The body was limp and Sandy, his eyes like the mica flakes, still warm, it had been a corpse only a short time. Sandy took off the

> It was Wyatt! A bullet had made small hole in his skull by the right temple and crashed out through the back of his head in a bloody gap!

> > CHAPTER XIX

The Hideout.

The row that had culminated at

e Waterline ranch, ending in the

Children Like "Play Cars." "Play as You Enter" is the welcome sign on the sides of the "Jollytown" trolley cars in Baltimore, near one of the city parks, where the traction company has set aside several cars for the children to play in. The cars are complete in every detail except that the power is turned off and they

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are anchored to the ground. Instead of the usual advertising cards, Mother Goose rhymes and animal pictures are displayed along the sides. The constant din of register bells, clanging gongs, starting and stopping signals, and the loud calling of imaginary and unheard-of street names afford a noisy proof to the amused passers-by of the extreme popularity of the "play cars" as the crews take them along fancied

Pays Honors to Pasteur.

routes.

Admirers and disciples of Pasteur in France are commemorating his memory by scholarships as well as by centennial celebrations, according to information reaching Washington. The Association for the Extension of Pastorian Studies in Paris has established scholarships for young scientists amounting to 360,000 francs and is now issuing a special Pasteur medal as a means of raising additional funds for

place was honeycombed with caves, 44.61.52 headin the towering sidewalls and underwhich e from Five of the nine left of the Water-Mon line outfit drove the herd. Hahn and Parsons could both ride, but they were not experts at handling horses thusiasn., the Wish They chose to go with Plimsoll and of perfec the outfit-cook, while the rest took the the aslong way round to the other way in. nce. "I have taken Cardui for run-The four lingered to give the rest a ton! down, worn-out condition, nanied nervousness and sleeplessness. "I bate leaving the country without used and I was weak, too," says evening up some way with the Bourke each outfit," said Plimsoll, "D-n him and Mrs. Silvie Estes, of Jennings, .vidual Okla. "Cardui did me just lots the rest of them, they broke the luck of good-so much that I gave it Light "Oh, quit throwing the bull con to my daughter. She comthe about that, Jim," said Parsons bluntplained of a soreness in her sides "Sandy Bourke's a d-n good man td the and back. She took three you to leave alone an' you know T. T. bottles of aldwin "I'm coming back some time," said unbar, 12.7 Plimsoll with a string of oaths, .). Jim "Then you'll see something besides Grundy. Vernon. Parsons jeered at him. Plimsoll was no longer the leader and he knew Major But he hung on to the semblence of authority that an open quarrel The Woman's Tonic e troop with Butch might shatter. Butch was wentya bully, but Plimsoll respected his and her condition was much panies shooting. And Hahn sided with him. better. once "We have lived here, near "We have lived here, near Jennings, for 26 years, and now line exact. A npart Plimsoll carried with him a fine pair of binoculars and, as they rode leiswe have our own home in town. ming a street urely on and reached a vantage point. I have had to work pretty hard, re the officer he swept the tumbled horizon for as this country wasn't built up, signs of any strange riders. It was it things done and it made it hard for us. the caution of habit as much as ac "I WISH I could tell weakmp was the At times Plimsoll rode aslde from women of Cardui-the medicine and the raisthat helped give me the strend which due received to go on and do my work." "neluded in the the trail to a ridge crest for wider vision. At last, coming up the pass of Willow creek, he sighted Molly and E 95 33712-3 strict milinumber order

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single file, a way that could be easily barricaded or masked so that none would suspect any opening in the cliff. The second led by a winding way through a desolate region, over rock that left no sign and wound by twists. and turns that none but the initiated could follow. The place, accidentally discovered, was perfect for its purnose. There was feed enough for the entire herd for a month. There was this purpose. a cubin in a side gully of the park. tear the blocked entrance, the whole

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"Where'd this happen?" demanded Sandy. "Sam, go git Pronto fo' me an' saddle up."

"That's the h-1 of it," said the rider. "The pore d-n fool don't know. Plumb loco! Scared to death. Reen wanderin' round sence afore noon."

Donald Keith sagged suddenly and Sandy picked the lad up in his arms. strode with him to the car and laid him on the cushions.

"Git some water," he ordered Keith. "We've got no licker on the ranch.'

Keith bent, opened a shallow drawer beneath the seat and produced a silver flask. He unscrewed the top and poured some liquor into it. San raised the boy's head and lifted the whisky to his pallid lips, gray as his face where the flesh matched the nowdery alkali that covered it. The cordial trickled down and Don-

ald's eyes opened. Almost immediatety color came back into his cheeks and lips and he tried to sit up. Sandy helped him. "Now, sonny," he said, "Tell us

about it. Where did you leave

"I don't know just where, I wasn't noticing just which way we rode. She did the leading. I don't know how I ever got back. "Didn't she tell you where you

were makin' fo'?"

"She didn't name it. It was a little lake in some carlyon where Molly said there used to be beavers."

"Beaver Dam canyon," said Sandy "You left here "bout exultantly. seven. How fast did you trail?" "We walked the horses most of the

time. It was all uphill. And I looked at my watch a little before it happened. It was a quarter of eleven We saw some men ahead of us, Melly wondered who they could be. Then

> a pass and two of them showed again. coming out of the trees shead of us. and infury to Molly could not be kept One of them, on a big black horse, held up his hand."

"Jim Plimeoil !" "Yes. Molly recognized him and but a desperate man on a horse inspoke to him to get out of the trail. feeted with the same grim determinawas tralling us. Pllusoil Grit wouldn't move. I heard more horses the fiery heat within, blazing from his back of us and I turned to look. Two eyes, would have chilled the blood of more men were coming up behind. any meeting him, Molly spurred Blaze on and cut at

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with pricked ears. "Grit must have been hurt pritty had. I'm afraid, Wonder who the three were with Plimsoll? They've a the Hideout an' we got to find it. hT hawss. Some job, I recken, But Plimsoll's goin' to be mighty sorry fo' himse'f Lefe' long."

Sandy was a crucible filled . with clowing white fury. Thoughts of they disappeared. We were riding in what Plinsoll might achieve in insuit

> out of his mind and they but added fuel. It was not Sandy Bourke of the Three Bar, riding his favorite pinto, tion, a man with a face that, desprie

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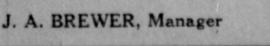
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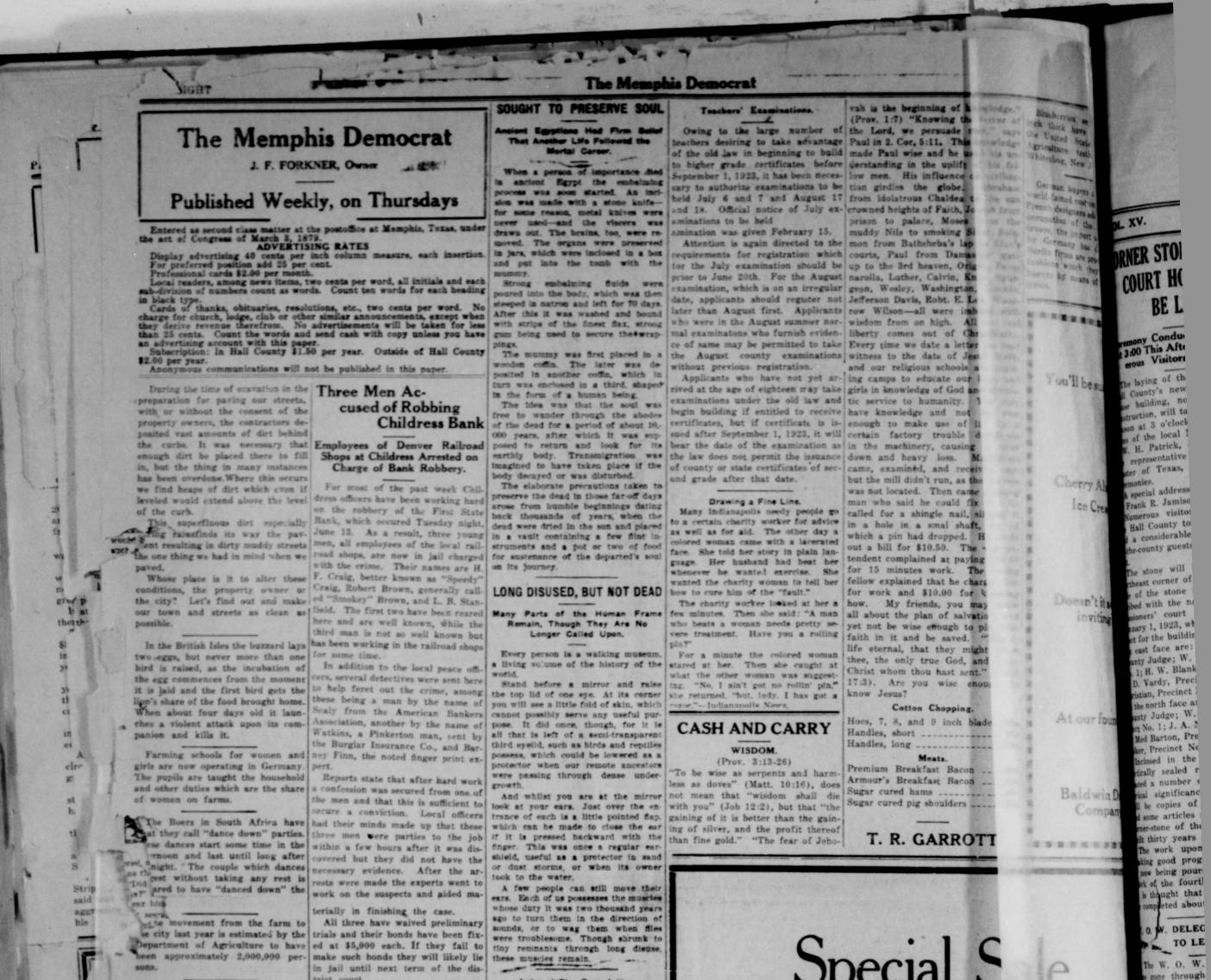
"It's a rotten mess," Butch Parsons Every now and told Plimsoll. "Wyatt or one of the then he talked his thoughts aloud, as others'll tell all they know. We'll go



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-Eugene B. Kuntz, pastor.

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You are invited.

Farm Bureau Notice.

There will be a meeting of the Farm Bureau in Memphis, Saturday, July 3, for the purpose of organizing a Poultry Shipping Association. E. M. EWEN, President.

HALL COUNTY FARMER MARRIES CHILDRESS GIRL

account of having trouble by getting Hawley McClanahan of Memphis the car stuck in the mud. His auto and Miss Thelma Dodson were united tracks, and many other circumstanin marriage Sunday afternoon, June ces easily directed suspicion upon 10. Rev. S. G. Shields of the Naza-Craig and when once the men were rene church offciated. afely in jail and separated, the facts

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will also deliver a farewell talk at the vesper service, 5 o'clock. **Mil Sir Knights are called to meet** by he Asylum of Memphis Command you Memphis, Texas, on Monday, Theme: "The Ascendent Gospel." 25, 1923, at 1 o'clock p. m., for mansin all the Orders to be confer on Four Companions. af there without fail.

J. E. KING, Commander

Lake of Fire Ever Active. The great spectacle of Halemaumau,

popularly known as the "Lake of Everlasting Fire," in Hawaii National park, greater than estimated by The Post is again to be seen. In May, 1921, the n last week's issue. The amount obboiling lava rose slowly until within 40 feet of the rim of the crater. Then earthquakes opened subterranean vents and the surface subsided at the rate of a foot an hour until the whole lake disappeared, leaving a rumbling smoking chasm 1,000 feet deep and nearly 2,000 feet across. During this sinking the walls of the pit, lacking the support of the living lava, began ity. It consisted of two bags of silto collapse. During the subsidence the ver and a large bucket full of penold craters of Makapuhi and Napau nies, making quite a heavy load. It became active, but did not continue was all recovered except some forty long. They are now dried out again.

No Spouts.

Eight-year-old Frances has been taught by her parents the art of keep-Denver shops were kept and that this ing a secret and it irritates her to h suspected of telling anything she is asked not to tell. The other day she was visiting Aunt Grace, who also had a young lady visitor. Aunt Grace had warned Frances not to tell the conversation, so she began to talk of things which were secrets when the visitor looked at Frances and said: "Little pitchers sometimes have big ears, my dear."

> Frances looked back at her. "Yes." she agreed lucidly, "but that doesn't hurt if they don't have any spouts."

The Bride's Bacon.

"Here's a good one," said the man, as he opened his desk. "Just heard a young bride telling a friend that her drst breakfast in her new home was a failure, because she had put too much lard in the bacon." "That's not so bad," said the business woman. "Friend of mine once told me that the doctor's order that she eat breakfast meant that she would either have to get up earlier in the mornin or fry the bacon the night before, as she understood it took a long time to cook pork."-Detroit News.

Happy Condition.

There are elderly people who feel that they have never quite grown up They are afflicted (ob, pleasant af fliction) with what may be termed the malady of youth. Even so eminent a person as James Russell Lowell ap-parently felt this way about himself, for one day while passing an institu-tion bearing the sign, "For Incurable

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