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trict Fatil Rodeo Contract was delayed in the tour of inspection Hall hiy Round-Up. up and is traveling schedule. Unless 19-22, ered the committe Memphis at 9:20

The reception cor receive

year, the Round-Up will be it and by local business men. the November 8, 9 and 10.

ed the season and last week staged day of next week, but will possibly a rodeo at Pk City, Oklahoma, that be waived to await action of the drew a crowd that outnumbered any grand jury at the next term of disin her past history. Roy Mayes will trict court in September. to stage one of the best of the matters are held back of the shootseason here.

in connection with the regular rodeo, the wounded man is resting nicely the feature being a company of 150 at his home, where he was conveyed Comanche Indians with their war immediately after the shooting. No paint and ponies. These Indians bones were broken or fractured and which will give it an atmosphere of the knee of one limb. An X-ray Cash prizes will be offered that the advisability of an operation. bars attract men and women of na-CHal rodeo fame.

for le American Legion Cowboy end-Up was a great success last Pifar and will be looked forward to with much interest this year.

Panhandle Baptist Assembly To Be Held In Canyons

sembly Will Be Held.

held this year July 24, to August local dealers, or shipping if necessary. Spencer and in substance is: 1, in the beautiful Ceta Canyon. Through the wise business manage- rector of the Farm Bureau, made a merce is to maintain a district office Failure of the Secretary of State are clean and threats of loss from west Texas Methodist Conference. Through the wise business managered of the Farm Bureau, made a merce is to maintain a district office report of the Rev. B. F. Fronabarger report of the directors meeting held in Amarillo with a district manager to direct the publication by the date webb-worms have about ceased. In Amarillo with a district manager in Charge here; webb-worms have about ceased. In Mrs. Delaney is Gonference Supering for the date webb-worms have about ceased. In Charge here; webb-worms have about ceased. In Charge here, web-worms have about ceased. In Charge here, webb-worms have about c of canyon was bought and is being organization to be in good condition. The West Texas Chamber of Com- is the cause assigned for rendering early feed-stuff is suffering for moismproved. Individuals and Baptist He also stated that the organization merce assumes the assets and ha null and void the proposed highway ture, but late feed crops are good and privileges of camping on has been heretofore. founds at any time. A fee of of the Assembly for faculty and at the meeting and a general spirit Commerce for the current year. been in ample time to be printed evening this week. Some localities speaker expenses, or 25c for one day of hopefulness for the future of the the maximum of 75c for a family. ' organization was expressed by all.

Roads from Amarillo, Canyon, Happy and Tulia are marked and the road down into the canyon has been all the classes and the biggest crowds health has not improved since he Panhandie-Plains Chamber of Com- acting Governor Davidson in his prothat may come. A small Western left here last year. Electric light plant lights up the tabernacle, guest house, restaurant W. O. W. BAND AND DRILL and central grounds. Inexhaustible cool spring water flows out or the striped banks for everybody. No ice is needed. Two dams furnish long lakes of water for bathing and boat- representatives of the local Camp at merce extends to the new members ment to the Constitution."

vided this year. Dr. John L. Hill of which was dedicated on the 4th is D. S. Baker. Nashville, will speak throughout the one of the largest and most modern Assembly; Dr. W. T. Rouse will of its kind in the South. preach each evening the first week; Rev. Jeff Davis, of Abilene, will be only registered regimental band pre- for a visit with relatives here and at FOUR GAMES WILL BE the evangelist preacher; Dr. J. M. sent, receiving distinction in the Clarendon. Price of the Southwestern Seminary dedication exercises at the hospital, will lecture each morning; and many other prominent men will appear on ing and could have been strong con-

the program. malittee will see to it that the campers have tennis and bali games forming his duty as Sergeant winning Rev. Chas . Whaley and son, Her- In Tuesday's game the Baptist de- carried unanimously. The dollar tax they will yet move back and lend

talks on "Soul Winning."

Memphis Man Is Wounded In Shooting Affray

John Wood Is Victim of Shooting on Monday; W. J. Turnupseed Is Placed Under Bond.

John Wood, driver for an ice wagon here, was shot and painfully wounded about 8 o'clock Monday Simmons Post of morning while delivering ice on his us recongion closed a con- daily route. A .22 calibre rifle was ertainmenth the Mayes Bros. used. It is reported that five shots receive heir Annual Ameri- were fired and that all the bullets oy Round-Up. Roy took effect in the victim's thighs them upon their arrival he where of the Manual lower limbs, leaving some eleven wner of the Mayes or twelve wounds. Wood's condi-

them upon their arrival committee will be at the sis shere in person. brought to the square, working address will be local citizen. The band is are already under some special selections the usual conceant the special selections the usual conceant the special selections that will program possible. The usual conceant the special selections that will program possible. The special selections that will be special

The examining trial will be called The Mayes Bros. have already open- in Justice of the Peace Court Tues-

attend the Round-Up at Cheyenne, The men connected with the affray Wyoming, and in other localities as are both well known in Memphis, well, and states that he will be able and both have families. Personal

There are to be added attractions | Late reports are to the effect that have a special part on the program only one bullet lodged, it being near vildness, realistic of frontier days. -picture will be made to determine

POULTRY MARKETING IS

discussed and the date of meeting The consolidation agreement was mation heretofore issued by Governor set for Saturday, July 21, 3:00 p. m. endon, president of the Panhandle- July 28 to vote on the highway Crump, Quigley, and Ione Webster. At this time they will have con- Plains Chamber of Commerce, and A. amendment to the Constitution.

care to join the association. It was the general opinion of in this city. those present that better prices would

Mr. Lewis of Plaska, a State Di-

1.50 or individuals or a maximum fidence and support of the local are to be received as paid up mem- June 4, when it should have been local showers every bers of the West Texas Chamber of sent last April, which would have

Dalhart, are visiting his brother-in- zations may go forward more effi- til June 4, 1923, and that no publi- from Lakeview south to the river made. A big 90-foot square taber- law, W. E. Hill, this week. We are nacle has been built to accommodate sorry to report that Mrs Bradley's

TEAM RETURN FROM

The W. O. W. band and drill team, tfulgylenate make this an ideal campment is reported to have been organization. e for a family to spend their va- a great success, there being more than 10,000 representatives from the

testants for the Great Lakes trip,

am hers have tennis and ball games forming his duty as sergeant winning had all years because the country and any kinds of good times together. At the prize, Guard Duty Medal.

Capt. P. A. James, Harry Delaney, and Ewell Noel, three of the Memphis quartet, were honored by respect on the program, is Mrs. Chas.

Among the prominent women who pear on the program, is Mrs. Chas.

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Genuine Americans, All of Them



Real American children are the sons and daughter of Assistant Secretary of the Navy Theodore Roosevelt. They are all fond of outdoor sports and Theodore, Jr., is an ardent horseback rider, following in the footsteps of his and a large dormitory for the use famous grandfather. Left to right: Quentin, Cornelius, Theodore, Jr., and of jurors will be provided on the top

C. OF C. MERGER UNITES ALL WEST TEXAS COUNTIES

West Texas Chamber.

Amarillo, July 10 .- The Panhand-Panhandle Baptist Buy Section of tracts ready to sign by those who B. Spencer, president of the West Payne sent the notices by mail, in-

The fourth annual session of the be secured by bulking the poultry meeting of the committee of the notify each precinct in their respec-Panhandle Baptist Assembly will be in car load lots and selling to the Panhandle-Plains organization with tive counties that the election has ing good progress throughout this lease on his ranch on the canyons

proved. Individuals and Baptist He also stated that the organization merce assumes the assets and lianuli and void the proposed inglined and there is every prospect that was benig so perfected that it would bilities of the Panhandle-Plains Cham-amendment to the Constitution. It have charge of the work among the beautiful and there is every prospect that have charge of the work among was disclosed Saturday afternoon ample feed for local use will be methodist young people attending the

Misses Faye Youngblood and Fern the Legislature. The Memphis Camp Band was the Smith of Italy came in Wednesday

The drill team made a good show- SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

Dave Price won distinction in per- twelve-year Ild boys, accompanied by for tomorrow.

HIGHWAY AMEND-MENT ELECTION IS CANCELLED

Election To Be Cancelled.

Austin, July 10 .- Acting Secretary DISCUSSED AT MEETING le-Plains Chamber of Commerce has State Payne late Tuesday officially been merged with the West Texas notified the county judges in the At a meeting of the Farm Bureau Chamber of Commerce, and district 251 organized counties of the State Saturday evening, July 7, at the City offices of the West Texas Chamber of the action of Acting Governor Hall, the question of organizing a of Commerce will be maintained here Davidson in issuing a proclamation Poultry Marketing Association was with a district manager in charge, revoling and annulling the procla-

> Texas Chamber of Commerce today closing a copy to each county judge CROP CONDITIONS ARE MORE of the Davidson proclamation and The agreement was reached at a requesting that these county officials been called off and not co make any section and that the condition is nor-

All paid up members of the Pan- that the amendment was not sent made. The state organization has the con- handle-Plains Chamber of Commerce to the papers to be printed until This week has been a week of

West Texas Chamber of Commerce proposed amendment was not sent received enough to be of any benefit Judge J. F. Bradley and family of so that the work of the two organi- to the newspapers for publication un- at all. Good rains were reported ciently on a more economical basis, cation of said proposed amendment Wednesday night. The officers and directors of the was had until after said date," said | Crop conditions in general are betmerce heartily indorse and pledge clamation. "Making it impossible their unqualified support to the new to secure publication beginning at HALL COUNTY COMMISSION. and biggest West Texas Chamber of least three months before the elec-Commerce, and feel that this merger tion as directed and commanded by WOODMEN ENCAMPMENT means a quicker and greater development of the resources of West Texas, the election would be futile and of The Hall County Commissioners' The West Texas Chamber of Com- no effect to accomplish an amend- Court is in session this week, having County News.

ing. The kiddies play in the shal- the Uniform Rank Encampment at the same efficient service that they Governor Davidson said he keenly of the week was given over to road ow water. Up on the plain are San Antonio, left that city Friday, have always received from the Pan- regretted the defect in the propos- inspection and discussion. Provisions Angeles, California, came in Monday inis courts and a baseball park, and the majority of them arrived handle-Plains Chamber of Commerce ed amendment, which had it been are in order for the improvement for a visit with Mr. Fore's parents, ndant shade, wild scenery and de- here Saturday and Sunday. The en- with added facilities of the combined submitted and adopted, would have of the Colorado-to-Gulf highway near Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fore. meant a real state highway system Newlin, which can be easily done under State control. Now the by controlling the water course which EARLY SETTLERS OF HALL Mrs. J. E. Lovet, of Hastings, Ok- amendment cannot be acted on by requires the co-operation of the New-A strong program has been pro- different states. The sanitarium lahoma, is visiting her sister, Mrs. the Legislature until 1925, as cop- lin citizens. stitutional amendments cannot be Great improvements have been S. B. Crump and family, early authorized at a special session of made and are being made on the settlers of Hall county, are here to

GOES ON ANNUAL OUTING well entertained with their favorite

Ornamntal Work Begun on New Court House

Work on New Court House Moves Steadily Forward; Ladies' Rest Room Will Be Provided.

County Court House is making steady progress. The concrete and steel framework is now complete and the cement roof is being poured. Brick is being laid on the first story walls and Gulf Railway Company, n and the ornamental plaster work is

ed and a considerable part of the General's department late Monun plumbing and electric wiring has and will be filed in the Secretary been done.

The building is four stories in times more floor space than the old in Pamer county, a distance of 380 building, providing ample room for miles.

A large and commodius rest room for the use of farmers' wives will Foard, Cottle, Motley, Hall, Floyd, be fitted up on the basement floor, Briscoe, to runny and three floor.

The work upon the new high

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Watts Will Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Disheroon and Panhandle-Plains Chamber of Commerce Is Merged With Required Three Months Causes Gladys Johnson of Wichita Falls. Texas, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Powell and friends. Mr. Dish- twenty-foot ext eroon is tax collector of Memphis, building Texas, Hall county .- Hanford (Cali- square. fornia) Daily Sentinel.

Tuesday Mrs. D. A. Neely enter- Mrs. T. Cade by 10 tained the following ladies with luncheon: Mest Ones Latimore, Wen for the purpose of organizing was signed by Sam M. Braswell of Clar- Neff, calling a special election for ster, Crozier, Quigley, Houghton, Dial,

FAVORABLE THAN LAST YEAR

Farmers report that cotton is mak-The West Texas Chamber of Com- preparations for holding the election. mal for this date. Crops generally

The entire membership of the three months before the election. have had good rains, others have had bodies are to be merged into the "I find it to be fact that the light showers, while some have not

ERS' COURT IS SITTING AS

convened Monday. The first part

road conditions in Precinct No. 4, visit with their children, A. B. Crump, PLAYED THIS WEEK bond election. Stable road beds are line, and Mrs. T. W. Bell of Turkey. Local base ball fans are being graveled in places that need it most, county in 1894, and lived here until

ening games of the series. near future.

PANHANDLE AND **GULF RAILWAY COMPANY FORI**

Work upon the \$150,000 Hall South Part of Hall County Headquarters at Tulia

Austin, July 9 .- Articles corporation of the Texas Pank, capital stock of \$27,000,000 headquarters at Tulia, Swisher of The heating plant is being install- ty, were approved by the Attor

State's department. The purpose of this corporation height, including the basement, with to construct, operate and maintain entrances upon the ground level. The a railroad from Fort Worth to a building will have something like five point on the New Mexico state line

county use for a long time in the counties of Tarrant, Parker, Jack, Young, Archer, Baylor, Knox, King, Briscoe, to Tulia, in Swisher cour' tro and Parmer counti

The incorp paper

school building has been delayed to he some extent because of delay wher. It takes lots ceiving lumber deliverie deficit between the cost ing is of unique arch. subscription revenue sent an unusual appearanceso secure subscri

est must be of

Barranges a vi un'ls Annual Encampment

Girls of Northwest Texas Methodist Conference Will Camp In Canyons Ten Days.

Mrs. Tom C. Delaney of Memphis was here Monday and completed arrangements with Walter Cobb for a southeast of the city for the Annual Camp of the girls from the Northmove to Canyon at the opening of College.

The camp will be held for the first church place northeast of Canyon last year, and from present indications there will be more than two hundred in attendance this year.

Mr. Cobb is building a fine brush arbor for the camp and will have two swimming pools. The location is ideal for such a camp.

The annual camp is held for religious purposes, but plenty of time is given to recreation and sports. Much time is given to music and the study EQUALIZATION BOARD of Missions and the Bible, A well qualified leader will be in charge of all phases of the work .- Randall

Lester Fore and family of Los

COUNTY HERE ON VISIT

by the use fo the new road machinery of Turkey, Mrs. J. H. Middleton of and the funds from the \$100,000 Lakeview, Mrs. J. M. Ferrol of Estelbeing laid and these are being This esteemed family came to Hall The court is now acting as County seven years ago, when they moved sport this week. The third game Equalization Board, regulating taxes, to Clovis, New Mexico, to be near Prof. J. McCasland is Recreation had they known of the contest and Sam J. Hamilton, Baptist Sunday for the week will be played this the votes on the Friendship school a son who was ranching there. They school the qualifications needed to enter. and the election was found to have place and people; and here's hoping

good work and the last. The new \$6,000 brick building will Mexico. The two families plan to ve been more interesting be under way of construction in the spend their vacation in the White

My Sixty Years With Plants

By Luther Burbank In Dearborn Independent

s, vegetables, nuts, grains and a few years.

this measure of success is not for sale for \$100,000, but I would ut its melancholy aspect. Most take a good deal less than that and se improved varieties are going be glad to if it were going into proste and it is not unlikely that per hands. It seems to me that this will be wholly lost. The world farm should be in the possession of able to absorb what we produce a state university. It seems a pity to apidly as we produce it. It is convert it into a graveyard or a chickthat the human race does not en ranch. these superior forms of plant | I took up plant improvement, sixty It needs them very much. But years ago, only by chance. I had a world moves slowly, weighed down greater tendency toward, art, mechanit is with a great lethargy—a ics, chemistry and the practice of reat inertia. It is much more diffimedicine. Plant breeding was chosmedicine.

plant life than it is to produce it. not a very robust physique and it At the height of the growing and was necessary that I be out-of-doors. ripening season, sometimes as many It seemed to be then as it does now as forty superior varieties are found that one who is confined all of the on our farms in a day-better fruits, time within doors loses at least half grains, nuts, vegetables or flowers of the joys of life. than ever existed before on this earth, Being a naturalist by heredity and some of them the products of experi-

unless somebody gives them the at-

and server, could be built upon and im-

cult to introduce an improved form of en as my occupation because I had

g potatoes and hoeing corn very uninteresting occuunless there is some ulterior t in view. These and other ethodical and mechanical occupations had no attraction for me, but it the ideal before me of devoting my tale life to the improvement of plants for the benefit of humanity seemed mainder? to be worthy of my best efforts.

I once offered the Sebastopol place

hused and Though the road has been rocky I have thir- and thorny some of the way, yet on d at Sebastopol, Cali- the whole I think my life has been Victoria, is related to many of the no uld be worth to the as happy and as successful, perhaps, ble families of England and at one dollars an acre if all as the lot of man permits. There non this land were is something in creation, whether it be ciety. eld and sut to work of art, a mechanical or elecpol until I sold three acres a few a new and improved plant that never months ago. It was sold to a ceme- before existed on this earth, that kind with which the British commons tery association and every plant on lends and enchanting happiness that has had to deal, was greeted with wild

it is being pulled up and burned so the search for money or fame can enthusiasm by labor members and that the tract may be plotted for never give. graves. Among the thousands of One can hardly imagine the happinew and improved varieties on this ness that came to me when I was able although his bill may fall of passage little three-acre tract were more than first to produce and then to sell an forty new selected thornless blackber- important production to an Eastern ries that would have been worth seedsman. It was a triumph in the \$30,000 if they had been introduced plant world of more importance, per to the world. In addition, there were haps, than the discovery of a gold some thirty varieties of new hybrid mine capable of producing millions roses from a selection of several of dollars. The gold mine must soonthousands, a choice selection of some er or later be despoiled of its treasforty varieties of loquats, a large ure, while an improved potato, like number of new apples, chestnuts, the Burbank, goes on for generaplums, peaches, nectarines, dahlias, tions, adding millions to the wealth of nations and serving the people and so on.

I am seventy-four years old. My by providing chesper and better food. strength is good for my age, but it. The new plums, quinces, apples, is not what it used to be. I sold berries, nuts and vegetables that I farm because I could no longer oper- have produced have built cities and part of the Sebastopol experimental furnished the great overland railate it. The remainder will have to ronds with the task of transporting be sold for the same reason. On the many thousands of carloads of delithirteen acres that are left at Sebas- clous foods. I have developed timber topol are 2,000 varieties of cherries, trees that will produce hardwood 1,000 varieties of plums, sixty or sev. lumber ten times as rapidly as it could enty kinds of selected chestnuts, be- be produced before, created new tween 300 and 500 varieties of pears, flowers and added size, fragrance and fifty or sixty varieties of quine- and abundance to those already in es. There is also a walnut tree that, existence. Even if one cared little for many years, has produced each for his fellow men and their welyear \$1,000 worth of walnuts. This fare, one could receive satisfaction tree is so superior to anything else and reward for such labors.

in existence that I was once request- I am interested in children as I ed to supply 10,000,000 young trees am in plants. Human life is more like it to be delivered a million a sensitive to environment than any year for ten years. Of course, that other form of life and it is therefore was too big an order to be filled of the greatest importance that childfrom one tree. I could have supplied ren have proper surroundings and be 65,000 trees a year if I had been able reared in the right way. If a child to superintend this work in addition is told that it is bad or no good, it to everything else I have to do. But is very likely to become bad or no ited the contents of each pocket in a I supplied only a few thousands, good. But any child, if it is praised, When I am tired I sometimes feel will try to live up to its reputation. that if the world does not care if I think the present generation is the best varieties of plant life the composed of some who are better and the church. He gruffly asked the renearth has ever produced go to waste, some who are worse than any gener-I don't care either. But it will be ation that has preceded it, and I a great loss to the world if the thous. have no doubt that the young people he does not think the minister's daughands of improved varieties on the of today, taken as a whole, repre- ter a pickpocket.-Chicago Tribune, Sebastopol farm be permitted to go sent an improvement upon past gen-

to waste. And they will go to waste erations, All my life I have worked an avtention that I can no longer give, erage of more than ten hours a day and everybody wished it to look like The finest plum trees I ever saw for every calendar day of the year, them. Mother said with emphasis a tree that bore an abundance of and I still work ten or more hours that its tiny mouth was the excet big plums as sweet as honey-broke out of each twenty-four. I have no counterpart of her rather large, full down because an employe forgot to recreations in the sense that most thin out the plums on the trees as men have, except fishing. I will not Roman nose, and each auntie was cer I told him to do. The tree broke hunt and kill wild animals, but fish tain that its natural complexion resem from the weight of its fruits and are so far removed in their relation- bled her acquired one. before I knew, it was dead. Valu- ship to us that I can hook thembefore I knew, it was dead. Valu- ship to us that I can hook them— Grandpa chuckled at them able trees and plants are constantly when I am fortunate enough to be "Well," he finally said, "therebeing lost in this way. We are burnable to do so—without a pang. Usunary an argument against me ing fruit trees off this place for fireally, when I want a rest I go to the wood because dealers will not handle seashore and study the rocks and peess are both like mine, is them. I have sometimes thought I beaches, searching for old watermarks

and, in a general way, trying to gain NEW LORE SOUGHT BY 26 information about the past history of this planet.

My attitude toward life is one of cheerfulness, tempered with a certain concern that comes from my contemplation of the trend of human development. We are producing too ity years my chief work has would advertise that the place would many human weeds. Just as there e development of plants. The be open to the public and everybody are now more varieties of plant life ative effect of this work is permitted to take what he wants and in the world than ever there were parent. I now have more ex- ga away, but people never think before, so are there more varieties its under way than ever be- much of things that are given to of human life. In human life, too, lout 3,000-and am now pro- them. A man now wants to buy three the tendency toward variation is conmore new and improved varie- acres of the Sebastopol farm for a stantly increasing. The plant breeda day than I used to produce chicken ranch. But the plants might er can take advantage of this tenenty years. The average is at as well be destroyed to make way for dency. He can combine such hered-1,000 a year of better forms of chickens as to be ruined by neglect ities as he desires in an effort to life than ever before existed. No form of plant life except great create his ideal. He can destroy the new creations include fruits, trees can survive neglect more than plants that are not up to standard and save the best from which to get seeds or cuttings for more plants. But our great human problem can-

> not be so easily solved. Yet what we may call human weeds have the same tendency to overrun the earth. crowding out better specimens, that plant weeds have for taking possession of the land. Nothing seems nore certain to me than that such ivilization as we have-poor as it is-will be destroyed, unless means can be found to prevent the unfit from multiplying so rapidly that they swamp and overwhelm the fit. By "fit" I mean a reasonable degree of Intelligence combined with a willingness to live and let live. There are some persons fit to get money who are fit for nothing else, just as there are others who are fit to work but are not good neighbors.

This is the nearest problem, in my opinion, that confronts the human ts that have been going on for saw in plant life greatly interested I do not know how it will be solved. me. It seemed to me as though these But I have no doubt that the human with them? The variations, which were so numerous race will in time find a way out of tooduced to and so plain to the eyes of a keen ob- this difficulty.

GOES BACK ON OWN ORDER

British Nobility Startled by Proposition of One of Themselves, to Abolish Hereditary Titles.

The introduction into the house of commons by the Hon, Arthur Bonsonby of a bill to abolish hereditary titles created more of a sensation because of the social connections of its author than because of its somewhat revolutionary nature. The Hon. Arthur was at one time a page of honor to Queen time took an active part in English so

In his earlier political career he was a liberal, but has since become an important member of the labor party. His bill, although it is not the first of its great indignation by the Tory members. The Hon, Arthur declares that, this time, it will become a law before

East Indian Irrigation Project. Three and a half million acres of excellent farm lands, in 14,300 square miles of india's Sutley valley, will be thrown open to settlers at the completion of the most pretentious irrigation project attempted in India. Assistant Trade Commissioner Spofford. Calcutta, informs the Department of Commerce. During the last 30 years large tracts of waste land in the Puntab have been rendered productive to crops as a result of successful irriga such projects the Indian government is seeing the mistake in neglecting the construction of roads along with that of canals. The government is acquir ing necessary road rights to insure adequate provision for the transportation of crops to markets and railways. The whole Sutlej project will probably take nine years for comple-

Shocking the New Member. Father is a minister and one Sunday morning while he was greeting the members of the church I asked him for the house key. He told me that it was in his cost pocket, and his cost. as I supposed, was in the basement of the church

There I found quite a few overconts. I examined each one, by size and color, miliar. I laid it out on a table and began searching each pocket, but, being unable to find the key. I depospile nearby. I was examining everything closely, when, alas! the door opened, disclosing a new member of explained and then fied. I have not seen him since, but I certainly do hope

Grandpa Still Winner, It was the first baby in the family mouth; father that its little button of n nose was a counterpart of his large

SCIENTIFIC EXPEDITIONS

To Conduct Studies Mostly in the United States.

Chlengo,-Twenty-six scientific expeditions from nine colleges and universities of the Middle West will be working in various parts of the world during this summer.

In addition to the nine expeditions from the University of Chicago and seven from the University of Iowa, as announced some time ago, Ohio State university, the University of Ohlahoma and Purdue university each will have two expeditions working for them, while single expeditions will go out fron Indiana university, Earlham college. Notre Dame and the Indiana State Normal school,

Ohio State university will send Dr W. C. Mills to investigate the mode of living of prehistoric men in Ohlo a thousand years ago and Prof. Robert F. Webb will head a party of students who will study rock construction, stratigraphy and plateau construction in Arizona, Colorado and

The University of Oklahoma will send one expedition under the leader ship of Dr. Samuel Weldman to study ore deposits in the Miami region, and another, under Dr. V. E. Monnett, to investigate and study structural geology in the Arbuckle mountains.

Indiana university students, under Prof. W. A. Cogshall, will go to Lower California to obtain photographic reords of the solar corona during the total eclipse of the sun September 10. Earlham college students will make the trip to Yellowstone park for a sum

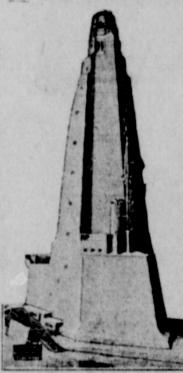
mer field course. Purdue university plans two expedi tions within the boundaries of the state. One will be to the sand dunes in northern Indiana, while the other

will be made to southeastern Indiana.

Dr. James Burns of the University of Notre Dame, assisted by Rev. M. McGarry, plans some excavations throughout the state of Michigan. Doctor Burns also contemplates making a special study of the sand dunes in the vicinity of Michigan City.

Indiana State Normal school students will make an extended journey to study geography. Prof. F. J. Breeze will be in charge, but the territory to be explored has not been announced.

Monument-Lighthouse as Memorial to Yanks



Photograph of the model of the Mon ment of Gratitude which will be erect ed at the extremity of "La Pointe de Grave," Bordeaux, France, It will commemorate the arrival of American forces in France in 1917. The architect is Andre Ventre and the two fig ures will be sculptured by Henri Na varre. The shaft will be 100 meters high and will serve as a lighthouse The French senate has voted a milllon francs to pay for it.

Flat Feet Win Him \$40,000. Washington.-Johnnie Murphy, an ordinary seaman, obtained a \$40,000 verdict against the Emergency Fleet corporation, when he proved he no longer would be able to work at his calling because of flat feet, resulting from injury aboard a shipping board

Discover a New Gas Field.

Salt Lake City.-Natural gas for Salt Lake City and Ogden from a newly discovered field in western Wyo ming is being considered here. One well drilled recently is said to have e capacity of 80,000,000 cubic feet of

> Wife "Squealed," So Farmer Made Good

If you squeal, I'll kill you Adolph Musil, farmer of Summit township, Mich, had often made that threat to his wife. She had him arrested for non-Within twenty-feur body izv on a hi

RIVETS SHOT THROUGH HOSE | Hwang and the

Compressed Air Device Is Now Large ly Taking the Place of Passing by Hand.

For years it has been the common practice to use a bucket and tongs in passing rivets by hand. This method not only has been expensive but has been accompanied by many dangers. Now we have perfected a system of distributing red-hot rivets by compressed air through a flexible metallic

This new apparatus consists of a compressed air gun and storage tank, in addition to the metal hose which leads from the forge to the elevator. with this plan the forgeman draws the heated rivet from the fire, drops it into a receptable at the end of the hose, and here the weight of the rivet opens a valve that again closes automatically. Immediately the forgeman's foot

on a pedal applies the force of the compressed air, and the rivet is shot through the hose to the place where it is to be used, arriving free from scale and without any possibility of accident. In actual practice red-hot rivets

have been thus carried 125 feet in seven seconds, with an air pressure of less than four pounds. In addition to the advantage of greater safety, this method has shown a 20 per cent saving in the cost of operation .--Floyd W. Parsons in the Saturday Evening Post,

SAVED IN JUNGLE BY PLANES

Brought to the Hospital in the Nick of Time.

After an S. O. S. was flashed out over hundreds of miles of Panama jungles by the dispatch of a native runner more than seventy-five miles to the nearest telegraph station, three United States army airplanes penetrated the wilderness 320 miles and rescued Mrs. Helen T. Gaige, wife of Prof. Frederick M. Gaige of the University of Michigan, it was learned upon the arrival of the couple at New York.

Professor and Mrs. Gaige left this country last February with the intention of remaining in the jungle 18 months to study reptiles. They had gone hundreds of miles and were near the border of Costa Rica when Mrs. Gaige was wounded by an accidental discharge of her shotgun. Her husband administered first aid and dispatched a runner to a little settlement named David, about seventy-five miles away, to telegraph a request for assistance to Dr. S. J. South, American min-

ister to Panama, in Panama City. Professor Gaige and his party then ing David in three days. Meanwhile, Minister South forwarded the S. O. S. to France field, the army aviation base, and a Martin bomber and two other planes were sent out to find the party.

As It Will Be. "Young man, have you been examined by the bureau of censors?"

"Yes, sir." "And sterilized by the board of

and plentifut. health?" "Yes, str." 'Has the X-ray revealed any traces of possible ancestral alcohol in your

system?" 'Not a trace." "Are you nicotineless?"

"One hundred per cent." "Can you reper all the hymns in the Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist hymn books?"

"By heart." "Did you ever lose your temper and say 'Good gracious' or 'Fudge'?"

"Never "Then, sir, come in and I will let you hold my daughter's hand for 15 minutes in my presence, and if you behave yourself in a seemly manner, tomorrow I will extend this period to 20 minutes."-Exchange.

Grand Canal of China The Grand canal of China is by far the longest canal in the world. It reaches from Hangchow to Tientsin, the port of Peking, and covers a distance of nearly 1,000 miles. It crosses

two of the world's largest rivers, the

Yangtze the car but from that p derelict. A plan construct the no the time being lion dellars can that will put in miles in length. in the hands of Exchange.

Convenient A potato mash Richard D. Rod Pa., is of novel st segment of a cyl bottom of the ma usual mashing scr positioned directly As the potato mas contour of the in container in which been cooked, its si mashing of the pe

If We Didn't I If we removed fro power-driven machi it would be impos our globe sufficient the commodities no to revert to the old wire nalls by hand would require the de workers than are no ducing all our coal .in the Saturday Eve

Mountain Consideration has a ren fi Himalayas. The range, it appears, hi only six peaks above 27,000 feet high and an aviator flying at about 28,000 or 24,000 feet should have no difficulty in crossing if the highest peaks were avoided, while if he cross certain of the gorges an altitude of some 19,000 feet would suffice. The greatest of the many obstacles to be encountered is the mountain sickness, which occurs in the highest altitudes through deficiency of oxygen. The gradual climber, going afoot, is less handi-capped in this respect than the aviator rising suddenly from sea level in his machine. On the other hand, the pedestrian has more fatigue to undergo, and this practically equalizes mat-

ters.-New York Herald. Use of Whale Mest Cooked perfectly in the can to a gree of tenderness unknown to de tees of the fried article, ca North Pacific whale steaks are ing a hit wherever introduced. great has been the demand for delicious food, which has been nored heretofore in the midst plenty, that the pack now being prepared has long since been disposed of. According to a report just received by the Department of Commerce from Vice Consul Newcomb, Victoria, practically all the British Columbia pack will be shipped to England and there redistributed. Seldom within recent years has the whaling season opened under more promising conditions than

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> people really want that is what he take their home paper? is going to try to give them. Fro, after all, publishing a newspaper is Radio Program WBAP just like any other mercantile business, you have to sell the news to the people and in order to do that you have to have what they want for sale. And the whole business finally resolves itself into the study of your patrons and readers. We say patrons hand readers because so often folks bar take time to read the home paper CHO do not go to the trouble and ex-

> the people live and what they do quotations; first call cottonseed oil; tho read this paper. Do you live in Department of Agriculture, fruits, town and have things for sale, or do vegetables and cattle divisions quo you live in the country and go to tations. town for most of your buying? And if you live in the country do you! have anything for sale that the town folks might need or want? If the latter, do you ever let the town folks quotations. know what you have for sale? And along with all the town talk that 5:30 to 6:30 p. m .- Major League finds its way to the country via the baseball scores. where in your paper that is devoted baseball scores and sport review. especially to the country readers and their interests? For instance, who pays for the paper? Dad, of course, as a rule. Well is there a page or a column in the paper anywhere of special interest to the farm dad and his business? Is there a definite plete services of the First Methosection set apart for the exchange dist Church, Rev. J. W. Bergin, pasof ideas and hogs and cows and seed tor, Will Foster, organist. orn and farm machinery, and anyhing else he may want to get rid letin.

the Groom Booster carries review. one of the best farm features of any county weekly in the whole country. But the Groom Booster is unique vocal and instrumental numbers, and in other ways as well. Its make-up novelty selections, arranged by Mrs. is on the magazine style which gives L. F. Woodward. (G. C. A. announce it more pages of less size than the ing). regular county weekly paper. The chief advantage of this style is it has 9:30 to 10:45 p. m .- Concert of more separate spaces for different late dance numbers and concert sekinds of news, making it possible lections offered by Fred Cahoon's the changing situation in the Ruhr, to dignify more special interests with Texas Hotel Orchestra. (The Hired never is long neglected. Today it is a whole page space. In its "Better Hand announcing). Livestock Means a Better County' section and "Scrub Days are Over" every member of the farm home has fered by a group of Fort Worth ara place. Read this example:

"PIG CLUB PIGS." "I'm offering choice pigs at weanng age out of my Poland China ig Giab Gilt—a full sister to The leutenant, and sired by a good son of the Jayhawker, at \$25.00 each .- Miss ---

you suppose a girl that is doing such a business as that will be interested her father is prouder of that ad than First Methodist Church. ns that hogs and hogs and hogs for long distance records. he farm feature of that paper. Letting hogs ready for the Fall Emmett Dalton, the last of the a business relationship that I never says, "A dollar honestly earned is dreamed could exist between father and son," says one father. Oh, it's lent means." He spent 14 years in sted in the same business and a resident of Los Angeles.

people take the the same newspaper and read an the home editor study the same things and get acle answer to that quainted with each other by workwould be an ing together for better things-The editor is not hogs. If hogs will bring the fathers hat goes into his and sons together in friendly busi-FOR TK ALL do him. He doesn't Let's advertise the truth about hogs.

The Farm Feature

By Phebe K. Warner

Members of Boa RECOR necolumns are filled now, we are wondering how many of the readers of the home paper irths, oil news, real ever march up to the editor and the line of the readers of the home paper irths. What him the series of the series of the home paper irths, oil news, real ever march up to the editor and the series of the home paper irths. possible. That is columns. And if there are any things trict Fafil business primarily. in it you do not like (of course there he pleases the peo- are), do you ever offer something Hall hi, fit there is in the better to fill that space? Or do you And that is his keep your good ideas to yourself and 19-22, in running a paper. then criticise what you do not like in It believe that. You the paper and keep quiet about the ertainme have those motives things that do please you? If the received haven't. No, the farm folks want more farm news in per man is not in the paper and less city and town his health or for society news then it is up to them not. But if he can using more farm features for farm money by puting a good folks. The country folks know what susiness over then he is a happier is going on in town all right. But how about the town folks? Do they This is why we say the first pur- hear half the good that is going on pose of the newspaper man is to in the country? The home paper please and serve the people. And if is the only medium of exchange. It he fails to do this watch his sub- is the only publication that is uniscription list dwindle. But if he can versally read in the town and in the only find out what it is that the country. Why don't more farm folks

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9 to 9:15 a m .- Opening market quotations.

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3 to 3:30 p. m .- Closing market

3:45 to 4 p. m .- Financial review

to 6:45 p. m .- Texas Leagu 7:30 to 7:50 p. m .- Sport review Time is Central Standard.

SPECIAL FEATURES Sunday, July 15. 11 a. m. to 12:15 p. m.-Com-

5:30 to 5:45 p. m .- Baseball bul-

6:30 to 6:45 p. m .- Complete Ma-No h, we are not saying this to jor and Texas League baseball scores. boost the Groom Booster, but we 7:30 to 7:50 p. m .- Final sport

9:30 to 10:45 p. m .- Concert of

Tuesday, July 17.

Wednesday, July 18.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m .- Concert oftists. (G. C. A. announcing). Thursday, July 19.

9:30 to 10:45 p. m .- Concert by Miss Florence Riggins' Orchestra. (The Hired Hand announcing).

Friday, July 20. 9:30 to 10:45 p. m .- Concert by the Double Octet of the First Meho-How is that for a farm ad? Don't dist Church. (G. C. A. announcing).

Saturday, July 21. 7 to 7:30 p. m .- Review of the in what every other girl in the coun- interdenominational Sunday school ty is doing in the better live stock lesson by Mrs. W. F. Barnum, leadbusiness? And don't you suppose er of the Barnum Bible Class of the

if it were his own? And don't you 9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—On Saturday imagine that ad inspires them to send and Sunday The Star-Telegram obthat programmed their friends and rela- serves a "silent night," courtesy to tives. Il over the country? Just now its tube set listeners wishing to try

"Pigs Keep Boys on the famous Dalton brothers' gang which m." Club work has developed terrorized the West a generation ago, ine when father and son are in- prison to explate his crimes. He is

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e Taking Place in Human

pinined, the average stature for a men was 5 feet 6 inches, the same as in the neolithic period. The average for men leading professional lives is feet 8 inches.

The scientist says he is convinced that certain characteristics, which are easily recognized in the bodies of a large proportion of our modern population, are of recent origin. The most plastic bone in the human body, he said, is that under the gums, in which the teeth are rooted, and it is here

"In quite 30 per cent of the people the palate a narrow and high arch.

ber of teeth. Such as appear are crowded; the wisdom teeth often fail

inency; the tendency of all modern changes is toward the production of long and narrow faces. The 'adenoid' type of face, with which medical men are so famillar in modern children, was unknown in prehistoric times."

Plans to Drift for Three Years in Arctic



come to New York to raise funds for a scientific expedition that will drift through the Arctic sea for three years in order to measure the flow of sea and air currents, dredge the bottom of the ocean for flora and fauna and chart the floor of the vast unknown sea. Bartlett is a veteran of five expeditions, the most famous of which was Peary's successful dash when he ac companied the explorer to within 110 miles of the goal.

Paris Prices Raise Again.

Paris.-The favorite topic of conversation in Paris, the high cost of living, displaced from time to time by flourishing. The vanguard of the 1923 crop of American tourists is here, and the retailers of the city are playing the game with the limit removed; any

New Claimant for Age Record. London.-The latest entrant for international old age honors is a Hungarian woman by the name of Antonia Lippai, whose age is authenticated at one hundred and twenty-five years. She is reported to be in excellent health and very active.

Tobacco Juice Routs

Bull That Treed Men Kingston, N. Y .- Frank Doworking in the woods near here were attacked by a bull. The men happing elimbed a tree, thinking the animal would soon leave, but it kept them treed nearly on hour.

Finally Dobert suggested spit-

ec. After several wild which the animal at top

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

your hamburgers at Bill's,

Lacy of Turkey was a visitor ednesday.

Gillenwater visited relatives

arillo Saturday. E. McGlocklin is here this Mrs. Helen Gillenwater.

visiting relatives.

here Wednesday. N. Baker of Deep Lake was a or here Wednesday.

Woodburg's Facial Soap on sale. Memphis Variety Store.

Mrs. Ralph Stroup left Tuesday for the past thirty days. for a visit in Clarendon.

Chas. Barnes of Childress was a business visitor here Monday.

John Sharp of Turkey was a busi-

ness visitor here yesterday. Eat breakfast at Bill's Short Order

Cafe. Hot cakes, coffee, etc. J. B. Butler of Turkey was

business visitor here Monday.

McMurry and son Brown from Dumas.

Saturday.

Tues-

I have uld be worth to dozen. Memphis Variety Store. dollars an acre if .

R. Evans visited at McLean | Cold soda pop, Budweiser, etc., at Bill's Cafe.

checker board bags. Craver Grain Co. to make their home in Memphis.

Mrs. Ed Swift of Greeneville is Swift, this week.

Brent Gillenwater of Tulsa, Oklahoma, is here visiting his mother, at Wichita Falls.

Ledbetter, of Quanah, was a Chicken feed, oats, corn and mill ing Lee Thornton and family. products at Dial's.

> for Galveston, where he will attend T. M. McMurry and family. the sheriff's convention.

J. L. Walker returned Tuesday from Asperment, where he has been

J. W. Noel and daughter, Miss Mary, of Mineral Wells, are visiting in from a business trip to Ardmore, would indicate a method of embalm- ment. relatives here this week.

Miss Ivy Lee Connell of Childress spent last week-end here the greet ley visited relatives here Saturday also found in the tomb, suggest of Miss Margaret Arnold.

Cow Chow-Purina cow feed in

Earl and O. C. Edwards came home Saturday from where they had been working near Childress.

Mrs./Sam Mellinger and children Deep Lake was returned Saturday from a two weeks' visit with relatives at Menard.

> Mrs. C. J. Glenn, of Wellington, is in Memphis this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold.

Special, Saturday, July 14, quart d at . bastopol, s size Ball Mason fruit jars, 85c per When using veterinary medicine, why penetrates cracks and crevices.

mon this land wet, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Edwards spent & Williams Drug Co. rado to spend his summer vacation. T. A. Hill, who live near Estelline.

Hall McMurry returned Friday Wanted-To buy a good secondfrom Dumas, after a visit with rela- hand hay baler. Notify H S, Par- health for some time. nell, Memphis, Route 1.

James and John.

visiting her sister, Mrs. T. D. Weath- trouble with little chicks. erby, near Parnell.

day for Cisco, where Mr. Hale will Protective Association. G. D. Lee, have charge of some paving work Secretary. for the Jordan Construction Co.

Cow Chow-Purina cow feed in Walla, Washington, returned Tuesday on to Las Vegas, New Mexico.

visiting with her brother-in-law, Fred Checker board bags, 101 imitations. visit with his sister, Mrs. D. S. installed a dynamo which generates Craver Grain Co.

Lester Fore and family left this

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Thornton of Prices are in line all the time. Bloomington are here this week visit-

book, Dials.

Oklahoma.

O' Moline Horse and Mule Feed. checker board bags. Craver Grain Co. Checker board bags, 101 imitations. Craver Grain Co., Phone 213.

> Mrs. Chas. Meacham and Miss Lucy Gosdin of Lakeview were Memphis satian and French railways. visitors Monday.

in California.

Horace Lindsey and family are vis-

iting in Eldorado, Oklahoma, this

Rev. R. B. Morgan came in Wednesday morning from Dallas where he has been under treatment for his

the West Texas and Panhandle-Plains left Sunday for Galveston, where they Huckaby returned Tuesday from a Please save your portrait sittings 213.

Mrs. Beulah Brice left Tuesday Ed C. Bolivar, Editor of the Hedley At midnight, in Dawson City, Yu- T. P. "Tay P visit while in town.

W. M. Hale and family left Tues- ance at cost, join the Hall County launches carrying eager prospectors.

J. T. Rascoe and family, who left this morning for Amarillo, where in the country. This is due to a have spent the past year in Walla they will meet Mr. Harrison and go young American, a resident director dergoing medical

O' Moline Horse and Mule Feed, came in Monday for a few days' stream. He repaired the mill and Baker.

morning for a visit with relatives the Seine Department is the highest with electricity, to the astonishment that has been known since the siege of the natives, many of whom had of Paris in 1870. Brand is the chief never seen an electric light before. foodstuff of the French population.

ing that may be superior even to the Egyptian. The mthods used to unite Louie Thompson and family of Hed the different parts of the implements, Oregon have telephones. handiwork similar to that of the Egyptians.

> through Mont Blanc for about nine tracts of Mexican land, generally paymiles. Four tunnels will be run un- ing one-third in cash. In one region der the Vosges, connectnig the Al- where they purchased 60,000 acres,

Miss Thelma Shankle will leave lin. No person is permitted to have got down 212 feet through solid rock this evening for an extended visit more than two pounds a month. Milk and had not struck water. However and bread also are on Berlin's ration they still have \$2,400,000 on deposit

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for Eldorado, Kansas, where she will Informer was a Memphis visitor Mon- kon Territory, as the celebration of of the House make her future home with her sons, day. He paid this office a pleasant Empire Day was at its height, tidings of the few mem were brought to the dance halls and hats in the House gambling places of the discovery of provided by the Miss Dixie Brewer, of 211 West By calling 351 you can get chick a silver ledge at Happy Creek, forty Street, Arlington, Texas, is visiting starter, which will minimize your miles south of Yukon. Immediately the rush began and soon the water- DANGER IN ways leading to Happy Creek were If you want good reliable insur- filled with rowboats, canoes and Habit to

> The little town of Djal-Ogli, in Armenia, is the proud possessor of the Mrs. S. T. Harrison and children only modern electric lighting plant of the Near East Relief. He discovered an abandoned water mill perched tions on a myster Wyatt McCrory of Orange, Texas, on the banks of a swiftly running gland. eighty-five horse power. Now the orphanage, the hospital and nearly The price of bread in Paris and every house in the village is lighted

A replica of an old-time Hudson's A mummy, perfectly preserved, be- Bay fort, such as was once the nulieved to be that of an Inca chief, cleus of the western posts of the Mr. and Mrs. Saddlesom of Fort has been unearthed from a hill in the great company, and which still exist Sheriff Joe Merrick left Sunday Worth spent Tuesday night here with province of Salta, Argentina, near in the Far North, will be erected at the Chilean border. A large num- the Calgary Exhibition grounds, July ber of artistic carvings and art ob- 9 to 14, as a part of the Stampede Buy a sack of "Bewley's Best" jects of stone, copper, earthenware, feature. Special arrangements will and lease your name for a cook and onyx were buried with it. The be made to provide a commodious nails, teeth and most of the ha'r are camping ground for the old-timers perfectly preserved, as are the vital who will attend with the old-fashion-Chas. McElroy returned this morn- organs, according to reports, which ed chuck wagons and cowboy equip-

Eighty per cent of the farmers of

The Mennonite farmers who migrat from the Canadian provices to Mexico now want to return to Cana-Two new tunnels are to be driven da. The 5,000 families bought vast only an inch and a half of rain has fallen since March, 1922. In atonly an inch and a half of rain has Sugar is being rationed out in Ber- tempting to drill a well the workers in El Paso, Texas, banks, and if they can get back to Canada to begin again where they left off they will be satisfied.

> Locusts flew over Manila for six hours continuously on May 24, dark- FRIDAY AND SATURDAYening the city at times. Sugar Wm. Fox presents Tom Mix planters fear they will destroy the "Three Jumps Ahead," with a good crops in the fields.

We will make no further portraits Feed Purina Cow Chow, a balanc- "Doubling for Reno," with Larry at our studio until after July 16th. ed ration, with Johnson Grass or Semon Comedy, "Golf." Bob Johnson, Horace Lindsey, John However, all kodak finishings and cane hay to your cow. In checker-G. A. Sager attended a meeting of J. Y. Snow and daughter, Mildred, Read, Landrum Stanford and Curtis deliveries will be finished as usual board bags. Craver Grain Co., phone WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY-

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dangerous to chew A well-known at eral months, and f

The disease is ca and is usually fou horses, and even e tracted through the grass while playing practice among spo ing grass one may c and there lies the Formerly this ui was known as "wi "big jaw," owing to ings which develop o

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J. T. Nelson, W. B. Gilreath, J. J.

Rev. Eiland filled his regular ap

Rev. Smith will preach next Sun

werun nof the young people

ing last week. All reported a splen-

not return in time to send in the

W. B. Uptergrove and family spent

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lake have mov-

to join with the young folks in a

Bryan Nall was in Memphis Sat-

Lakeview Letter

Sunday. Miss Ruby Bevers and Vi-

far on their vacation to visit rela-

Office during her sister's absence.

Little Miss Francis Reese of Dal-

las came home with her sister, Mrs.

Lon Montgomery is driving a seven-

The young people had a League

ed. Thehere waiters Saturday.

ping in Memphis Saturday.

pointment here Sunday.

day. Everybody invited.

g won two tat other

Sunday with C. E. Nall.

did time.

Eli items.

ed to Amarillo.

song service.

her bedside.

tives in Hollis, Okla.

passenger Hudson.

a few weeks on business.

Mrs. John Capps is quite sick.

Manners and the Motor.

stop and climb in with them.

very favenile, conversation.

Church Will Cenduct Clinic,

of the oldest and largest churches in

"When some definite and physical

cause is at the base of a disease, mee'l-

cal and surgical science will be used, But when the disease is of such a na-

under the care of these specialists."

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Seattle.

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were Memphis they had not

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MEMPHIS PL ENTERTAL

dges of Paradise is been very sick the J. L. Roundtree and family, J. W.

n News

Members of Bos awrence spent last vited to Take I Be Senie Bridges at EstelIn Church Serv To Ad awrence spent last

trict Fafilled his regul r ap-The Tech Locant Sunday cists at Bourday was delayed in the Hall his chi place, which is the tour of inspection, all be he in up and is traveling 19-22, 12 in wand here here The Tech Local ertainment a Aldren. ered the commit

Memphis at 9:20 received Guthrie was very The reception committee but is somewhat betned a hearty wolcoming pen and family left last them upon their arrival prt Worth, accompani-

committe will be at the Lawrence. brought to the square, we rs. Coley Rogers enlocal citizen. The band, young people with a ral citizen. The band night.
me special selections f Fort Worth is visit-

the usual concession the was Glover.

ave by The shall stage ball team played or reserve twelve ming game at Tell last of Saturday, the score being 9 to 10,

in favor of Tell. George Helm has purchased a new

Studebaker car. Mr. and Mrs. McKinney are the proud parents of a baby boy, born Monday morning.

Mrs. Porter's mother of Tulia is visiting her this week.

Chas. Whitacre took his Sunday school class on a picnic last Sunday. All report a good time. Mrs. Massick entertained the 10th but it was not general.

grade with a party last Saturday Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cobb.

Hulver Hints

Mr. Gilbert of Flomont is visiting Crelatives here this week. Almost the entire community at tended the picnic at Estelline last

Tuesday and Wednesday. V. L. McGlocklin returned home Saturday after a seven weeks' visit with his sister, Mrs. Carl Hill.

John Gilbert installed a new cotton cleaner in his gin this week. Several have gone to the sand hills to gather plums. Most every B. E. Davenport, for a visit. one found nice, large plums.

The Sunday schools are on a "drag." Why don't people come out and help make them better?

Sam Cooper happened to the bad night. Refreshments were served to luck of losing a fine mule last week, all. with blood-poison.

bruising him badly about the head home.

Phoenix, Arizona, visiting Fred and

Deep Lake Doings

The shower that came Sunday afternoon put every one in better the crops. Feed has practically all its faults but it's passing has taken. There, on top of a warm s

Miss Hattenbach were out fishing stance:

last Saturday afternoon.

Messers. Websier and Brooks had quite a swim Sunday afternoon. But when they were ready to start home four horses to pull the car out.

branding his cattle. T. N. Baker has received his new seine and now expects to catch all

the fish he wants. Mrs. B. F. Cope left for Mineral

Wells, Sunday night. heir pastime from fishing to plumming. The hills are full of plums

Siro Ford and Benny Isbell went to Geo. Bugbee's farm near Claren-

don, to help with brandnig cattle B. F. Cope branded 83 young calves last Saturday. After the brand- Wash, according to Dr. Channey J. to the terminal?

ing they all went swimming and Bawkins, its pastor. Plymouth is one seining. Mrs. Elsie Bass Guthrie was out last week looking over the school tion," said Dector Hawkins.

Ar. Cross of Bitter Lake was here eredulity or superstition. Faith most years his

onday hanling water. Mrs. Lilla Milton is a Lakeview knowledge. with her sister, Mrs. Will Domn, neo is very sick.

Elite Incidents

lessers. J. W. Stewart and J. C. ott and families were shopping in

RAIN EXPERT

Harvard Professor Explains That Precipitation Is Really Forced Draft.

Cambridge, Mass.-Now we have the truth about rain making! Prof. Alexander McAdle, climatology expert and ernoon, which was of much benefit director of the Blue Hill observatory at Harvard, offers an article to this effect in the current issue of the Harvard Alumni Bulletin. Clouds can be Hall and family, W. B. Uptergrove, taken into the laboratory and studied Dock Cox, J. B. Moore and family, these days. It is the forced draft that brings the rain, the professor says, Newbrough and family, were all shopgreat cause is the mountains.

"Experiments now in progress by Bancroft and Warren under the auspices of the air service." the article says, "indicate the possibility of Sheep, too, were believed to be more clarifying cloudy atmospheres by prolific, and the mortality among spraying with electrified sand from tambs much less, if a hazel hedge surabove. It seems feasible.

A number of Eli people went fish-

The reporter, R. D. Glasco, of Eli, or over dying fields, is essent and A. H. Glasco, of Newlin, went wall built of ionized, nucleated, vapor fishing last week. The reporter did varnished bricks.

Finds Fog Elementa

Quite a remarkable wall, too, for a circle an Goldle fo' me while it often rests on the ground it can spring into the air and float away. And this without the slightest noise or treal Family Herald. damage. It never stands still and is always failing and fading and set at The Friendship singing class is ex- the same time rebuilding. A thimblepected to be here Sunday afternoon ful of fog stuff contains about a thousand bricks; and all these squeezed tightly together will make only a small

Grandma Nall is on the sick list drop of rain.

"Nature wrings the clouds and makes rain by pushing moisture-laden air upwards, or else sidewise into another current decidedly colder. It is the forced draft which counts. The simplest case of upward push is the shower of summer. The surface air Rain! A good rain where it fell, and vapor is lifted a thousand meters and the expansion, cooling, coalescing. Several came to the Sunday even- and capturing of comparatively large ing singing. A large number of dust particles produce a cumulus cloud, the cloud that makes one think Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones spent the home people were out to help of a colossal helping of celestial ice cream. The cream tint soon gives way Mrs. W. S. Dunn is quite sick to a dirty gray and this in turn darkat this writing. Her daughter, Mrs. ens into the brown black base of a Ellis Veasy, of New Mexico, is at cumulo-nimbus ready to spill lightning to another cloud or dart it earth-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Posey and family ward.

Neah Up in the Air.

and Jack Posey visited in Wellington "Few university men realize that Noah was considerably up in the air ola Collins accompanied them that at the end of the big flood. Yes, if he was near the top of Arrrat he was a mile farther up than one who stands Miss Ruth Bevers of Weatherly is on the top of Pike's peak. Some flood." working at the Lakeview Telephone

Bird Builds Nest Under Mail Coach

New York .- When "Wynken, Blynkeen and Nod one night salied out in a oden shoe," their voyage was not one bit as adventurous as the daily joursocial at B. J. Woodington's Thursday ney of 75 miles taken by five of the the Philadelphia & Reading rallway.

Every day at noon, standard time, a C. N. Ward and B. B. Spear are United States coach leaves New Hope, A wagon in which Jack Brooks at Panhandle harvestnig their wheat. Pa. It gets to this city an hour and was riding, ran into a rough place On account of so much rain up forty-seven minutes later, stays in the in the road and threw Jack out, there, they spent the week-end at Reading terminal until 3:15, standard time, then starts again for New Hope,

For ten days now a mother robin Mrs. B. F. Cope is spending this "Uncle" Tom Banks is here from week in Mineral Wells on business, at the other end of the line has walt-C. C. Meacham is at Childress for the people together in New Hope have for their mail. When the train reaches Mr. Middleton and family have re- the New Hope station, Brakeman Leon turned from a trip to New Mexico. Nugent, who lives at 1642 French street, Philadelphia, sends away all the curious onlookers. Then the robin hops down from a nearby tree and

There, on top of a warm steam away a few things which the world velve, protected by a drip pan, is a Sheriff Joe Merrick and family and would do better to retain. For in. nest. The little mother perches on the edge and looks inside to see if The other afternoon three elegantly any damage has been done. For withdressed young gentlemen, driving up in the nest are five blue robin eggs Woodward avenue in a large open warmed by the steam beneath, walting automobile, espled a young lady of the day when their shells can be broktheir acquaintance being taken north- en by five little mouths.

they found they had driven their ward in a street car: They moved car to near the edge of the water over under her window, attracted her surface on top that makes the nest and it had begged down. It took attention by several blasts of their surface on top that makes the nest quite safe when fastened by a few moved the car to near the edge of the water over under her window, attracted her surface on top that makes the nest quite safe when fastened by a few moved the car to near the edge of the water over under her window, attracted her surface on top that makes the nest quite safe when fastened by a few moved. horn and, by signs and neds, indicated restraining straws. If any of the new owners substituted for those of Geo. Bugbee was here last week that she should alight at the next straws have been jarred loose by the day's journeying Mrs. Robin has some This she did and the last the writer more at hand to repair the damage. saw was the four of them bowling When all has been fixed, she takes her self, says the Detroit News, merrily along in earnest, but obviously place on the nest and through the | night warms the eggs.

Quite a few people have changed one of the elegantly dressed young taken turns keeping the nest warm. a knotty problem. In not so long a time the pest will have five hangry mouths to feed, and catching worms is a precarious piece of business when will be conducted by the Plymouth nest during the trip and start out in Congregational church of Seattle, search of worms when the train gets

Seattle.

"This is no fake faith cure proposition," said Doctor Hawkins. "Faith placed at little mast in memory of cures, we know that, but faith is not Garry, his are setter and for many credulity or superstition. Faith most years his?"

Augusta, Me. Governor Baxter or after interviewing a large number of applicants she at last found one that suited her.

Thunk you for giving me the job, and companion. He makes a suited her.

on his island estate

r Income Tax Form. ture that it can be best reached by the space of psychologist, the patient will be placed government

VIRTUES ASCRIBED TO HAZEL! Superstitions Concerning Its Twigs Have Been Firmly Held for

The old Druid priests who were the opiritual guides of our race for many centuries gave a superstitious value to certain trees. We are still influenced by them when we wreathe bolly and hang mistletoe at Christmas. Practically all trees have superstitions associated with them. The bay tree, for instance, must have put fear into the hearts of our forbears, for they believed that its withering was a sure passage of death to whoever owned was regarded as an infallible charm and that it would take considerable against lightning. In remote rural distime to tell of natural rain makers. A fricts the practice is still followed. The planting of a young hazel tree so close that its branches touched the house wall, was regarded as a harbinger of children to a childless couple. home, whether in the streets of Lon-traight fitto ks of Newfoundland. diviners use a hazel twig, and a decoclicked the face now a tion made from stewing the bark of the

Many Centuries.

Thooping cough. Cupid used the "Wir. A thin branch, twisted in He torl flung over the head of a "I figger ade her, willy-nilly, love Jong soon," head thrown it.-Mon-

hazel, toth Pronto. coy damsel, in tired fo-WRITER

MANY MINDS ON TYPELET & Area

Idea Engaged Attention of Thinh Med and inventors as Far Back as 1 wil the Year 1866. With the typewriter, as with most

other inventions, there is a dispute as to who was really first, writes James H. Collins in "The Business Woman." The idea of a machine that would re when Christopher Latham Sholes began turning it over in his inventive mind some time in 1866. Others had built machines that would write. Patents were taken out for writing machines in England as early as 1714. tured and sold to the public

been lost; but they marked the beginning of an industry which has meant so much to women economically, and in other ways.

Chouans was the name given to first leader, Jean Cottereau, was killed in 1794. Later the insurrection, under Coudal and Charette, assumed vast proportions, and for a time imperiled the safety of the French republic. It was, however, stamped out by La Hoche and its leaders forced lay down their arms. Another attempt at insurrection was made in 1799, but this also was mercilessly crushed. Chouanerie again made its appearance in 1814-1815, and was finally wiped out in 1830, through the

The word "chouans" is said to be a corruption of chat-haunt (screech owl) and to have been given, either because of the nocturnal habits of the band or because of some special call of recognition in use among them. Others trace the origin of the word to Cotterenu, the first leader .-- Adventure Magazine.

Right of Urga in Mongolia.

Mongols travel, not along the station road, but directly from one herd of horses to another, where fresh horses are caught and saddled, and the last herd. This is called the right of urga. Any traveler having the right of urga can catch horses him-

It was from this custom, according to one explanation, that the town of But—and this is the point of the So far the plan has worked well. Urga, in Mongolia, abode of the living story—during all these goings on not and the mother and the railroad have ers. . By the Mongols themselves it is gentlemen removed his but.-Detroit But Brakeman Nugent is faced with always referred to as Ta Kure. "The Great Monestery." The reason the Buriats and Russians, who were the first to trude into this region, called it Urga was because it was the princimodern medical and psychological sel-ence will be invoked to effect cures mother robin keep her sent on the peditions which crossed the plains by

> Why She Wanted Married Man. A well-to-do women advertised for a caretaker for her town house, and,

ant companion. He ma'am," said the new caretaker. hope you don't think me impertment asking questions, but you stated in the advertisement that you must have a married man. Are there any

is now proposed by the duties for my wife?"

[he exchequer to well "Oh, no," replied the woman of the house. "I wanted a married man so papers for advertising that I could have somebody who is is claimed that about used to taking orders from a woman. be rased in this new - Minneapolis Tribuna

Notice by Publication in Probate.

THE STATE OF TEXAS Tto the sheriff or any constable in

Hall County, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to cause to be published (in a newspaper of general circulation, which has been published continuously and regularly for a period of not less than at Memphis, Texas, this one year in your county), at least [...ly, 1923. once a week for ten days previous to the return day hereof, copies of the following notice:

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To all persons interested in the estate of W. C. Scott, deceased: Mrs. Janie Scott filed an applica- which provides that any persoon

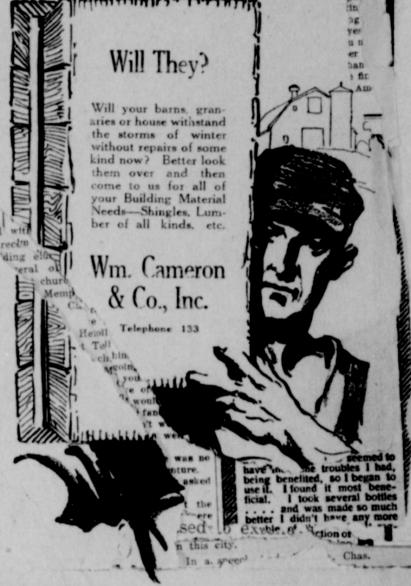
for Probate of Will and Letters Testamentary, which said application United States without referen will be heard by said Court on the numerical quotas. Within the 20th day of July, 1923, at the Court nine months, 40,000 "Mexicarh House of said county, in Memphis, 62,000 "Canadians" have crost which time all persons who a.t.

to appear and conte tion, should they desi Herein fail not, but fore said court, on the the next term thereof, t your return thereon. you have executed the

Witness my hand and

EDNA BRYA County Court, Hall Count

Many Europeans and some have taken advantage of a cl the Immigration Restriction .1 tion in the County Court of Hall has resided for a year in 1810 County on the 5th day of July, 1923, Canada, Newfoundland, Cuba tral or South America, can ent, borders into the United Star



of the Desert

By RANDALL PARRISH

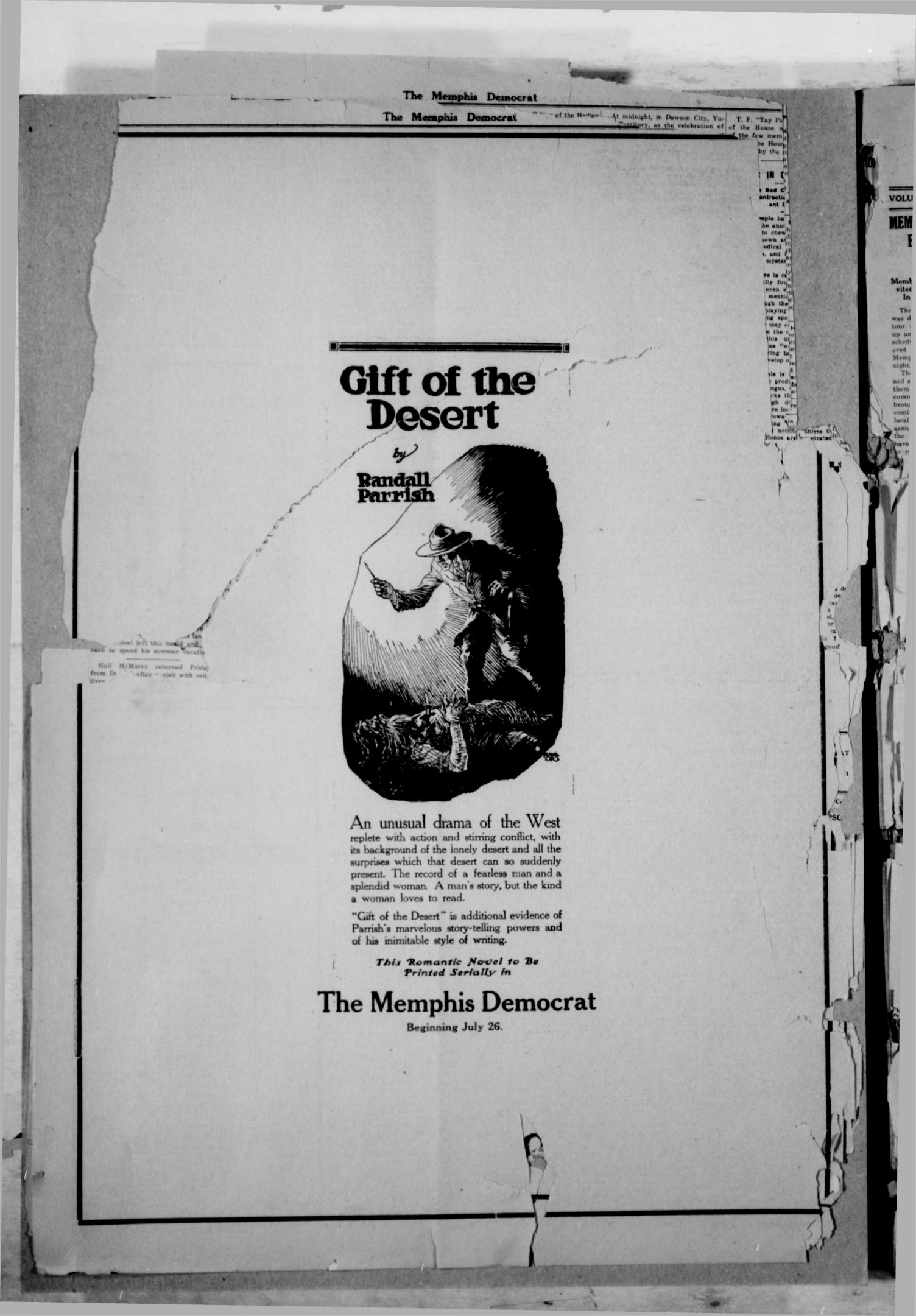
Forced by the most fiendish of circumstances into a marriage that was distasteful and full of terror for her, Deborah Meredith chose, instead of living with brutal Bob Meager, to trust her life to the perils of the desert.

From the midst of treachery and outlawry appeared a hand of doubtful character, but which she was forced to seize as a guide. Then followed in rapid succession a number of adventures with startling sequences, arriving at a climax so pleasing the reader experiences a pang of regret that the tale is not longer.

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prise not perfect. And, if Plimsoll

had been warned, what had become

He got an answer that made his

of action. On the floor, in the beam

of the moon, lay the luck-piece, a few

links of gold chain attached to the

coin. Stooping for it, he brushed a

strand of brown hair. Then he saw

Grit's body beneath the table. Fury

boiled in him, chilled to lcy wrath

and determination. He put away the

coin and hauled out the dog's body

into the moonlight. It was limber

and still warm. Sandy rose from his

squat and swiftly examined the cabin.

He discovered a lantern with oil in it.

which he lit. He had no fear of in

terruption. Before very long Sam and the Three Star riders would be

along. The sight of Blaze suggested

that Molly was not far away. If she

had gone, by force, or her own free

will, the probability was that her own

mount and saddle would have been

He found warm water in a kettle

he had the first-aid kit with its band-

ages, iodine, lint. And, above all, he

had Keith's silver flask, half full. He

did not fail to note the empty bottles

on the table, the blood marks where

Plimsoll's veins had sprinkled and

Grit had stained the floor. He found.

Molly's riding coat in the struggle

bition beyond the finding of MoNy.

and that was to kill Plimsoll, if pos

sible with his hands. He pictured the

struggle between the gambler and the

girl, desperate on one side, brutal on

Pilmsoll should die for that attack.

in a torpor after being badly wound-

ed and often recover slowly, waking

the same with the hole in the leg.

cleansing it from the dried blood and

hair. It had stopped bleeding. He

disinfected it, stitched it, closed it.

bound it with adhesive tape and

strengthened it with a bandage ad-

justed as expertly as any surgeon

could have done. He pried open the

jaws with but little resistance and let

the tongue slip back before he poured

in a measure of Scotch and water

between the canine and incisor teeth.

For a moment there was no response.

then Grit coughed, choked, swal-

lowed. Sandy repeated the dose with

less water. It went down naturally,

Aimost immediately he felt the heart

stroke strengthen. Grit sneezed.

opened his eyes and feebly thumped

"Grit, ol' pardner," said Sandy seri-

ously, the dog's head between his

hands, "yo're sure mussed up a heap

an' I hate to do it, but I got to call

on you, son. Mebbe it won't be such

a long trick, but I can't git by with-

out yore nose, Grit. It's worth more'n

all I've got. An' I know yo're game."

ly and tried to get on his feet, but

Sandy prevented him until the third

dose was administered. Then he car-

ried the dog outside to save him every

foot of unnecessary progress, and set

him down. The collie stood up, wab-

looking eagerly at Sandy, commencing

to snuff the air. Sandy let him smell

the coin the strand of hair, the piece

of cloth and, with his keepest sense

stood to Grit for love, the dog wrin-

kled his nose and cast around. But

he led direct to Blaze and stood by

the borse uncertain while Blaze

He's got clear of the locality. Bixed

knows but he can't tell. We've got it

cast about." He picked up the dog

again, puzzled, and looked about him

in the gulch, suffused with moonlight.

"There sh'ud be soft dirt under those

They had not gone five feet into the

trees before man and dog made a sim-

ultaneous discovery. For Sandy It

was a beel-mark left by Plimsell,

trending heavily under his burden, a

stight depression enough, but plain to

asps, let's give a look-see there."

"Carried out of the cabin, son," said

"We'll guess at Plimbell.

posed down at him.

Sandy.

on one foot but able to stand.

Grit wagged his tall more vigorous-

his tail as he licked Sandy's hand.

Sandy's anger crystalized into one

co, a button of horn with a fragment

black and white check, torn from

requisitioned.

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MEMPHIS PLAAIR ENTERTAK ALL FOR TIRECORDS Game

Members of Boel Be Sent To vited to Take To Adver-In Church Servicit Fair.

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to w be phalf of Sandy's winnings belong this East to be "eddicated."

the ranchers separate, Mormon and Sam returning, and Sandy and Molly going on CHAPTER VIII .- The two are caught

CHAPTER X.—Sandy returns to his artners, announcing that Molly has been placed in a school recommended by Bar-ara Redding.

CHAPTER XI.—A party of riders headsed by a man named Brandon visits the
Three-Bar, announcing their suspicions of
Jim Pilmsoil's conduct of his horse ranch.
They have all lost stock, and believe
Pilmsoil to be the thief, but are unable
to prove it. Gold is struck at Dynamite,
where Molly's claim is located, the usual
rush following. Pilmsoil claims the
Casey mine, by virtue of his alleged
"grubstake." Determined to protect her
interests, Sandy (who realizes he is much
more than materially interested in
her) and his two friends, with Miranda
Balley, proceed to Dynamite. They find
Pilmsoil conducting a gambling place.
Sandy rescues a young assayer. Clay
Westlake, from a bully.

took the collie's head on his lap and examined the blow made by the butter that the strike will pan out well. As anticipated, Plimsoil has jumped Molly's claims, but the three partners drive off the gunmen he has left in charge, and Sandy gives Plimsoil until sun-up next day to leave the town, or the two will "shoot it out."

CHAPTER XIII.—An attempt to injure the three ranchers is frustrated.

CHAPTER XIV.—A capitalist from the East, announcing himself as Wilson Keith, arrives at Dynamite. Plimsoil, knowing he is no match for Sandy in a gun fight, shows his yellow streak and leaves town.

from the recuperating sleep revitalized. But, if he could bring Grit back, he must make fresh demands on him. He washed the wound on the head and poured iodine into it.

CHAPTER XV.—Keith, it appears, has been negotiating with Plimsoll for the purchase of Moily's claims. Sandy tells the truth about the mine, announcing that he, his partners, and Moily, have tall shares in the property. Next day tioners are drawn up, giving Keith to part of the shares of a company with the shares of the shares of

CHAPTER XVI.—The party arrives, golly very different from the girl who had left her protectors a few months ago.

CHAPTER XVII.—Clay Westlake, who has been consulting engineer of the Casey properties, informs Sandy that the mine has played out and that Keith's visit is for the purpose of unloading stock which is now worthless. The mine had previously paid big dividends.

CHAPTER XVIII.—A wire from Brandon informs Bourke that Plimsoli has fallen into the trap. Sandy gets confirmation of Keith's double dealing, definitely breaks with him, and forces him to give back the money he has received from the sale of shares of the mine at Casey Town (formerly Dynamite) and vicinity. Foung Keith returns from a ride with Molly, announcing that the girl has been kidnaped and himself disarmed and sent back to the ranch. Realizing it must have been Plimsoli and his gang. Sandy at once takes the trail, determined that if harm has come to the girl there is not room on the earth for both Plimsoli and himself.

CHAPTER XIX.—Plimsoll, realizing he has faller into the trap set by Brandon, is bent on escaping from the country. The capture of Molly was not premeditated. She is saved from attempted mistreatment to Plimsoll by the faithful Grit, who attacks the outlaw. Plimsoll stims the doe, but is severely bitten. One of his men arrives with the information that Brandon's party is close at hand, He puts Molly in a hiding place and seeks safety in flight.

tingering like the traditional until sunset to see and recog-Sandy coming through the gap. e his inst remnant of life to pull er and so to die, the injured verne giving away to the effort, the of life pinched out.

yly left him and returned to the He could still read sign, plain was on every side. He found de-guich, saw the cabin, saw and the horse grazing free.

Sandy. Grit began to struggle in his arms. Molly's hair or body must have brushed against lower boughs at the same height that Sandy carried the wounded Grit and the scent still "They c'udn't go fur in this direc

tion by the looks of the place, Grit." said Sandy. "See what you can make of it." He put him down by the heelprint. Grit uttered a low growl deep back in his throat, his ruff lifted. He started off, hobbling along, leading truly over rock or sand, into the cove where the split rock lay, its crevice black, the vine curving down into it like a serpent. Where Plimsoil had laid her down Grit halted and raised his head, his tongue playing in and out of his jaws in his triumphant excitement, his eyes luminous, his tail waving like the plume of a knight. Sandy gently patted him, pressed him down to a crouch. had pieced out the puzzle to his own

"Down charge, Grit," he whispered in his ear. "You've got it. You stay here." Sandy had left his rifle at the cabin when he carried Grit out, now he spun the two cylinders of his Colts, lowered himself into the split, holding on to the vine, looking traight into Grit's lambent eyes. here, son," he said softly, licked the face now

was evidence that they had not when unsuccessful, Wyatt's that the fight'd majo level with his own. Sandy had adventure gerous chances than this. He t heart stand still, then pound in a rush legs dangle into space and his hall found a curving loop in the vine trunk up Warren, former am-

that sagged slightly under his weight. Extended at full length, his toes touched bottom. Letting go, dropped lightly and steed in black ness, the crevice above him showing a strip of azure light.

There was only the sound of dripplng water. He ventured a match, holding it at arm's length in his left hand, flicking friction with his nail, an old trick. The match caught and began to blaze instantly in the still Low down, and to the right, of an exploding cartridge, the reek of high-powered gas seemed to fill the cavern. The bullet passed through Sandy's coat sleeve. If he had held the match in front of him he would have been shot through heart or lungs. His right-hand gun barked from his hip, straight for where the flame had showed, then to right of it. to left, above, his left-hand gun joining in the merciless probe. No sec-

ond shot came in answer. Sandy lit another match. Its flare showed him a sandy floor, slightly sloping, moist in one place, a charred stick almost at his feet. It was a pine knot, half burned, and he lighted it easily, advancing toward the at the first match. He found Habn. crumpled up, shot through the right arm and a thigh, besides the other wound in his shoulder.

the other, and, whether the stake had Sandy turned him over, brought been won or lost, he resolved that Keith's flask into play. Habn looked up at him and essayed a grin. Now his hope hung on Grit. He "Yo're game all right, Hahn," said

"You ain't the man I was lookin' fo', but you fired first. I see I wasn't the first to plug you. Mebbe I can fix you up a bit?

"Twouldn't be a mite of use." he "No grudge against she said. sold huskfly. you, Sandy. I thought you one of Brandon's gang. They got Butch and me an' they're chasia' Jim Pitmsoll

to hell and gone-over Nipple peaks -if he beats 'em to Spur rock he'll fool 'em on the black-I couldn't ride -he left me here-with the girl-but the case is empty and the bank's bu'sted-cashing-in-time and no

He was wandering in his mind, speaking without control, but Sandy's mouth tightened at the mention of Nipple Peaks, relaxed again on the He gave Hahn the last few drops of whisky. The dealer coughed violently, collapsed, shuddered, writhed a little and was still before he could answer Sandy's eager question about Molly.

He found her without much searching, rolled down a little slope beyond the crevice. Under the light of the torch her eyes looked up at him. Her hair was in disorder, her raiment Elk mountain and a the Nipple torn, ber slender body wound about by the lariat rope, her mouth and chin hidden by the tightly drawn bundanna, but her gaze, reflecting the flare of the pine knot, held so much of welcome, of faith, of pride and courage, all sourced in something deeper, far more wonderful, moving Donald. For the time it had been as beneath the surface like a wellspring, that Sandy's heart swelled with glad emotion, knowing she was unharmed, knowing that his coming

was no surprise, however welcome. He found himself trembling as he untied her bonds and took away the er as she reached the levels and sped the torch sputtered out, leaving them in the darkness, save for the luminous the mountain toward the peaks, passed beams that stole down from where stimulated with the perfume that Grit whimpered in Joyous impatience. surveyed the stretch of gently rising her hair showered down over both of

"Sandy. I knew you'd come in time!" she whispered He held her sighwaind hard for a tense momen loiting to all his world

to his embrent and

"Molly for more the brokenly, his voice broke first attassion.

Her his and a soft palm supped oad building and a soft palm the edger action free easily, still holdinat the free her high to hin. He kissed fred her bigh sto reach the vine. swin proved." her, Grit dancing sel of joy as they

thing in the on

a sack of meal than a man. Before Sandy could turn the mare toward them three riders burst from

the trees like bolts from a crossbow. spurring their mounts, the two in the lead swinging lariats. They divided, one to either side of the foundering black stallion, one at the rear, gaining, angling in. The ropes sitthered out, the loops seemed to hang like suspended rings of wire for a second before they settled down, fair and true, about the neck and shoulders of the black's rider. They tightened, the larints snubbed to the saddle horns. the horses sliding with flattened pasterns. The black lunging on, pitched forward as it was relieved of a suddering waters. The ropers wheeled their mounts

and galloped back toward the woods, the limp body of their victim dragging, bouncing over the ground. The third rode to meet Sandy. He hailed Sandy with sur-Brandon.

"How'd you happen here this time of night, Bourke? Not looking for

"I figger Sam an' the boys'll be erong soon," he said. "They may meet with Pronto. Anyway, they'll like-Goldie fo' me She's up. An' minute too late."

voice. But he made no comment. onge in his voice.

maiden Mr. HenAren't elder of Clar with a card on his chest presenting Northwest Texas Southern Methodist on to Hereford county, years and will round attments. As it is, Bourke, I'd be

"Plimsoll's makin' fo' Nipple handle, including Memphis, de state. We got the to head him off an' settle the act." had stolen helped

voice that plucked at his heart strings. "He didn't harm me, Sandy." "He tried to."

"Sandy. I Knew You'd Come in Time,"

Molly mounted, and Sandy set Grit on

"Where's Pronto?" she asked.

the saddle in front of her.

He told her.

ly brhicago as the Amer-

What do you mea.

ou coming home with

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intuitively gues.

him to do

Her hand slipped to his shoulder. touched his cheek. She reined in Blaze. Sandy stood beside her, straight and stern, his eyes implac-

What w'ud you that coyote go loose. think of me if I let him slide?" "I know," she answered.

A horse whinnled from down the ravine. Blaze answered. "That'll be Sam an' the boys, Mol-

He cupped hands and sounded a "Yahoo!" The answer came back clear

through the evening, multiplied by the rocks about them. "I'm afraid," she said.

"I know. I never was before. ." She broke off, leaned swiftly down from the saddle and kissed him.

"Come back to me soon, Sandy."

CHAPTER XXI

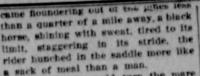
The End of the Rope. Pronte had chosen his own traff

and golf back to the Three Star. It was Goldie that Sandy rode under the stars toward Nipple peaks. He was alone, refusing any company of Sam or the riders. Molly's last kiss had been the key that turned in the lock of his heart and opened up reality the garden of his dreams whe the two of them would walk together work together all their days. It could have meant nothing else. And she had been afraid-for him. Pilmsoll living was a blot upon the fair page of happiness. Though Molly, thank Ged, had come through unharmed, to Sandy the touch of Plimsoil was a defilement that could only be wiped

out by his death, As he rode over the finny ridge of peaks gleaming above the black pines across the valley, with Elk river gleaming in the middle, he rentized that he had said nothing to Molly of Keith, of the shutting down of the mine and his own action in her name. While she had asked nothing of young if the rest of the world had been fenced off from them and their own intimate affairs.

He compressed his knees and tife ware answered in a lope that stretched into a gallop, fast and fastgag from the mouth that lifted to his. toward Elk river. Sandy was not go She snuggled into his arms and, as ing to waste time looking for a ford. The mare could swim. He scanned over the dark impenetrable pines. ground between the E.k and the trees and shifted his guns in their scabbards. His rifle he had left with Sam. Either Plimsoll had not passed the peaks, was in the woods, or he had come and gone. Something told Sandy this last had not occurred. Travel beyond the peaks must have been hard and slow and roundabout for Pitmsoll while he had tangented fast for the cut-off.

The mare took the cold river water about her fetlocks with a little shiver. wading in to the girths, sliding to a deep pool where she had to swim a few strokes before she found grave: under her boofs and scrambled out. Suddenly, while Sandy hesitated how best to arrange his patrol, a horer



den weight and its rider jerked hideously from the saddle, hands clawing at the ropes that choked his gullet, wrenching, sinking deep, shutting off air and light with a horrid taste of blood and the noise of thun-

"No. I was looking for the man you've just caught. I was about a

Brandon glanced curiously at Sandy, caught by the grim note in his

"Sorry if I spoiled your private in womanlike. vendetta, Bourke. You can have him, what's left of him, if you want. We were going to swing him from a tree

fall. Before receiving the f you'd keep out of this enment as presiding elder he en forgetting you'd met us. go back just like this, who as pastor of several of the in our rights, but we've

> all of Rev. Henson's we been in West Texas. too he have seven child-goods as. They are Mrs. whose guilene; law, S. C. as to pin John on a boon, at Hereford N fm in the facts and proofs to build the fact as well you facts and proofs to build the fact as well you facts and proofs to build the fact as well you facts and proofs to build the fact as well you facts and proofs to build the fact as well you fact as many rest approach to the fact as well you fact as the fact as the fact as well you fact as the fact They may not approvede DI There was no these days, but they an adventure.

and we did. I don'tit. bother us any. He wa w at the ropes he spolled. Jui kept out of the mix-r

Sandy said nothings (need to mention Molly's "Want to be sure it's Brandon.

The body of Plimsoll las foot of a big pine. The left man

ropes had been tossed ove The two men had dismounted. They nodded to Saudy as he came up with responsible men, who considered they had administered justice, who felt no more qualms concerning the dead man than if his body had been the carcass

"Walting for the rest of the boys to come up," said Brandon, "We'll hit

(To be Continued Next Week)

it is Anything That Looi Any Person, Accordin Writer.

The thing that looks a son who thinks that it is There are many ways of k rich and the poor, the eduthe uneducated, the child a grownup. Art belongs to ever who looks for it. There is n man being who does not ad-Art and you will be more , . when you are at peace; when yo ne trouble on your mind, no sle in your family, nothing to worry then you can enjoy art. Then a love you and you in turn will lo-

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following the ceremony.

lasses, is our aim.

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groom, performed the ceremony.

and fireproof.

were present.

on the violin.

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den vs. W. McCreary, T. W. R. Har- section rison and the First State Bank of Last week at the regular meet- Electra, Texas, I did on the 2nd day ust, A. Abilene, July 9.—Plans are going ing of the Eastern Star the degrees of July, A. D., 1923, levy upon the of ten rapidly forward for men at Sim-were conferred on Mrs. Greenhall. following described premises as the four o'

in the spring of 1922. Work on Houghton Grand Representative of to-wit: The new building will be the last Honors given her. Before closing and being the North one-half sec word in modern dormitories, and chapter the Worth Matron requested tion No. 7, in Block No. 29, by vircomething new in the western part the conductresses to present Mrs. tue of Certificate No. 9-1733, issued of the country in this line. Costing Elsie Bass Guthrie in the East. The to the H. & G. N. Railway Company.

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Order of Eastern Star.

of two single bedrooms and a study. good time enjoyed by all present. --Contributed.

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Intermediate B. Y. P. U., Nos. 1 p. m. at Mrs. A. W. Read's.

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tucky is on the north side.

noisiest city in the world. At fre- Hall County, Texas, and being known No summer slump in any of the quent intervals night wachmen armed with long thick clubs beat heavily 7, Block 20 H. & G. N. Railway Com-Bro. Merrill writes that the churches of Hereford have just closed the greatest revival in the history of the town. He will be here to begin the town. He will be here to begin the control of the stones of the street. Cats, dogs and wandering drunks made it almost impossible to sleep. Just before daybreak an army of food ped-known as the Madden & Wells half and the control of the stones of the street. Cats, dogs and wandering drunks made it almost impossible to sleep. Just before daybreak an army of food ped-known as the Madden & Wells half and the control of the street. Cats, dogs and wandering drunks made it almost impossible to sleep. Just before daybreak an army of food ped-known as the Madden & Wells half and the control of the street. our annual revival, Friday, July 20, dlers begins to fill the air with their

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Sheriff's Sale-Rea! Estate.

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approximately \$150,000 and accomo- W. M., in behalf of the chapter, pre- Patented to The Texas Land Company dating 125 men, it is to be built on sented her with a set of silver tea- in patent No. 159, Volume 8, conthe plan employed by English uni- spoons and wished her happiness in taining 320 acres of land, which versities and many of the eastern her voyage on the sea of matri-said land is located about eight miles colleges in their residence halls for mony. Mrs. Guthrie responded in West from Memphis, Texas, and most generally known as the Madden &

will be three rooms for every two in the secret work in the secret wor o'clock in the a'compon, offer the said bands for sale at public vendue for each at and in front of the Court House door of Hall County, Texas, in the said city of Memphis, Texas.

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Sheriff's Sale-Real Estate.

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them therefore can guarantee them. later. ing for infertile eggs. They find out the Panhandle and had a large cause much loss is eliminated.

week later in good condition. The a large ractice and had at various cal dealers can pay a premium betime in interested in ranching.

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1919, the avearge yearly cost of dis- omy; M. Carey Thomas, education; state. The clubs are formed under fering of our dear son and brother. aster relief has been approximately Martha Van Rensselaer, home econe- the direction of local men and women We are especially thankful for the \$14,500,000. Since 1881 the Ameri. mics; Edith Wharton, literature. can Red Cross has extended relief in 372 disasters, including cyclones, Dr. Eugene Lyman Fisk, diagnosty agent and the Forest Service. | after day of his lingering illness. floods, plagues, volcanic eruptions, tician and author, says, "The 'averepidemics.

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The doctor was returning from a professional call that had detained or 12 good ones. Infertile eggs can neath his own machine. He was a beought for about five to eight found a few minutes later by Pete cents per dozen above common egg Ingle of this city and rushed to a prices. They are stamped with the hospital where serious internal inproducers number and your grocer juries were discovered. An operato the producer. He can recover on of July 4 but he died a few hours

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