The Tech Locantig B Be Sent To was delayed in the early To Advertour of inspection, has trict Fair. up and is traveling on schedule. Unless unforte Hall County

The reception commit ertainment, acned a hearty wolcoming received from them upon their arrival er, who is now committe will be at the brought to the square, his entire time brought to the square, his entire time coming address will

local citizen. The ban course will be of the season, on its results.

foven to be popular here and will automobile races, some two or three played, the Baptist being defeated, of each being arranged on each of this time by a score of 5 to 1.

Some form of entertainment will day. Night programs will probably rangement and betterment of their be arranged, featuring wrestling teams, hopeful and confident of a matches and boxing bouts.

The exhibits at the fair this year The exhibits at the fair this year players are being coaxed by occasionare expected to break all previous all banquets and prospects of more, The live stock and poultry exhiis will, no doubt, be equal to any anged anywhere in the entire all county farms, and many valu- their vacation. able animals will be placed on ex-

Hall county is not equalled by any in West Texas in the production of a variety of agricultural probrought in.

neatness and arrangement.

Booster parties will be organized and sent out to neighboring cities the latter part of August. By that time the Fair Catalogue will be

MRS. WHALEY RECOVERS FROM INJURIES RECEIVED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

J. A. Whaley came in Monday from Wichita Falls, where he has been since the automobile accident some revival. four weeks ago, in which Mrs. Whaley sustained serious injuries. He MEMPHIS MAN WRITES reports that Mrs. Whaley is improving nicely and has been moved from the sanitarium sto a private home. will be able to return home.

of the week for a visit with rela- of this issue. wes and old time friends. They

NEW SCREEN IS INSTALL. ED AT PALACE THEATRE

Besides giving the pictures the ap- ed. out into the sunlight.

Baptists And Methodists Tie

noon To Determine Winners of First Half of Season.

Last Friday's game ended the first half of the season, leaving the Baptists and Methodists tied for first ered the committee where the committee will be held in Memphis at 9:20 o'clot 19-22, 1923, night.

The reception committee was all county place, each having won five out of six games played. The Christians stand next, having won two out of six games played, and the Presby-

or the moment of the season, the outcome of which will determine the winners of the will determine the winners of the first half. This is expected to be the fastest and hardest fought game of the season, as much depends upon its results.

Tuesday's game, played between ek, preparatory the Baptists and Methodists introducthe racing events. Racing has ed the last half of the season, being be featured this year by horse and game was similar to the first one

Much interest is being shown in Mr. Sager states that the funds are not sufficient to permit an offering of as many prizes as he would be glad to give, but first prizes in the raceign events will run as high. the racnig events will run as high enthusiasm and church spirit has been developed.

The managers of the clubs are better showing in the future. The ecords in both number and quality. and the outlook for a more interesting season is very bright.

te. Registered stock and fowls Mr. West's father left Tuesday for becoming numerous on many New Mexico, where they will spend

MERCURY CLIMBS TO 113 DEGREES AT WICHITA FALLS

to old-time residents.

The thermometer mounted to 113 and Girls Clubs are always un- degrees during the afternoon, ex- er of a wash-out. The work on to be given the preference. usual features of the Hall County ceeding last year's record of 112, the highway culvert has not been " No one-teacher school, with an District Fair, inasmuch as they often reached in August. A light breeze finished because of a shortage of enrollment of more than twenty pued some relief from the heat.

Main Street Church of Christ.

t art expected to attract thous- and help in song, prayer and personal at present on the Labor to attract thousion it contains. The advertising co-operative. All Christians in and rain.

> make that, and more, if each one brings someone.

Services 10:00 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. Junior C. E. 3:00 p. m.

Intermediate C. E. 4:00 p. m. Let us work and pray for a real a drug store there.

HUMOROUS ARTICLES

Byrle L. Beach of this city has It will be a month yet before she recently obtained copyright to a num- Memphis Chamber of Commerce is he has released. These articles will from J. C. Wells, Field Director of son Russell, returned Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Porter, of be run in this paper, the first of the Colorado-Gulf Highway Associa- from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Newlin, Texas, arrived here the first which will be found on another page tion, with a request that it be publish- Lorraine Rouse of Vernon.

Mr. Beach has placed these articles "Dear Sir:" also visit in Lamesa and other with a number of Panhandle editors, s during their vacation.-Tulia who have complimented him highly Highway Association recently openupon his work.

KU KLUX ENTER CHURCH

Manager C. R. Singer of the Palace Sunday night, after the text had Theatre has just installed a Gardiner been read and Bro. Rogers had be- highway work as it gives informa- an adequate supply of water. Velvet Gold Fibre Screen, an exact gun the delivery of his sermon on tion relative to the section of coun- Mayor Blasdel is now in Chicago they danced until the time came, all duplicate of that used in the Rivoli "How to Get Old Time, Heartfelt try traversed. Many towns have fur- and will be joined there soon by two too soon, to go home. Theatre, New York City; the beauti- Religion" in a revival meeting which nished printed matter that is being other business men to find out the Members of the party were: Misses ful million-dollar Max Linder Theatre he is conducting at Giles, a band of distributed to parties planning to best way to go about getting up a Edna Speer, Versa Odom, Cy Browd-Paris, France; the Riviere Theatre, robed and masked klansmen enter- visit their section. Chicago's million-dollar Movie Palace, ed and presented him with a letter. "While highway associations have Jones says the drilling of wells ginia Browder, Katherine Read and and many other leading theatres in The letter was read, prayer offered been exploiting the idea of road im- the construction of reservoirs and Lois Pressley; Messrs. John Fore,

pearance of real life, the new screen | Bro. Rogers reports that he is is the first attempt to get interest the balance of the proposed issue Bob Johnson, Bob Henderson, and m. elimitates all eye-strain and is especially valuable to matinee patrons, a number of conversions, and a good specially valuable to matinee pictures have all spiritual meeting in general. There richness and tonal quality of were four conversions at the close the easier to is to get the road im- roads, smelters, factories and other ent were: R. S. Greene and family, July 24 to August 1. This will be industrial concerns for water makes Cicero Milam and family, Lester Fore a great help to those who attend, he night performances, and no bad of the services Sunday night. The proved." fects are noticed when patrons come services will continue throughout this

Appointed on Mexican Commission

MEMPHIS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1923.



bassador to Japan (left), and John Barton Payne of Chicago us the American members of an American-Mexican commission to adjust the Bill between the two countries.

RAILROAD WILL PLACE CULVERT **NEAR NEWLIN**

to-Gulf Highway Near Newlin Is Solved.

Railway Company has agreed to place a culvert on their road about one mile northwest of Newlin, which solves for the Commissioners' Court late as October 1. The usual return of the county superintendent. Application of these men.

This being true, the citizens of Memphis can not do too much in aiding the drainage problem on the Color of the county superintendent. Application of these men.

This being true, the citizens of Memphis can not do too much in aiding the reception committee in the preparation of the preparation the drainage problem on the Colo- quirements as to building, sanitation Ralph B., Rose Action ? rado-to-Gulf Highway at the same and equipment are made. The fol- and Margare left a c to 1 place. Work on the highway has lowing excerpts are new and we be- The Rev. iliform been held up for some time because lieve will be of interest to our read- tor and is 'aitinger of the danger from the water which ers, therefore, we are giving them capacity for stvings alle at had been turned from its natural prominent space:

ducts, and with timely rains some was the hottest day experienced in this place and soon as the Railway tax must be levied, and for 1924-25, handle people. record-breaking. exhibits will be this city for many years, according Company has placed its culvert the a rate of at least seventy-five cents.

The people of this section all wish that Memphis citizens begin a cleanwater will be turned back to its on the \$100. Schools not able to him a speedy recovery.

day! Each member present will siderable improvement is being made. "The sum of \$1,000 may be grant. in honor of Mrs. Byrle L. Beach, of a "tacky party," Wednesday night

is employed as prescription clerk in and one or more common school in watching the bride unpack her by George Broome, impersonating

C.-G. HIGHWAY ASSOCIATION ESTABLISHES INFORMATION

Secretary George Sager of the ber of short, humorous articles which in receipt of the following letter son Jack, and Mrs. A. Baldwin and

"The office of the Colorado-Gulf be about equally divided.

the United States and Europe. after which the masked party depart- provement and marking highways in a pipe line to bring the water to the Randolph Fore, Eldon Thompson, p. r. Texas for more than ten years this city limits will cost \$1,055,000, and Harold Brooks, Gerald Rosamond,

CHANGES MADE IN RURAL AID SCHOOL LAW

be provided for every minute of the giving their attention to the rear- Drainage Problem on Colorado- Copies of Rural Aid School Law Have Been Received By County Superintendent.

"Aid may be granted for a term of columns of his paper, as well as now in this city. Commissioner Grundy has recently not to exceed eight months. For the the pulpit. Probably no other man

amount of money transferred with given by them this summer. expected to attract thousplant to who will attend the
work.

200 in Sunday school not for the number of sunday school not for the number of the district of the

Mrs. Chas. Meacham, of Lakeview, fective by August 31, 1925, between ertson, Tuesday afternoon at 6:30 T. C. Delaney. There were about returned Wednesday from Childress, two or more common school districts o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Wood. fifty present, arrayed in gorgeous where she visited her husband, who or between an independent district A very interesting time was spent costumes, the boys prize being won high school of not less than four the program which every one en- ioned games were played and the BUREAU AT FORT WORTH teachers, and located on not less joyed. A delicious ice course was guests were served iced tea in tin than five acres of land."

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Baldwin and

AMARILLO WILL SUBMIT

bond issue.

"J. C. WELLS," the demand on the city most urgent and family, Mr. Kniard and family both spiritually and physically.

Wedding Jubilee Is Halted By Wreck Injuries

Rev. J. R. Henson, Former Mem-phis Pastor, Is III From In-juries Received In Wreck.

Plans for the celebration of the fortieth wedding anniversary of Rev. John R. Henson and wife of Clarendon were abandoned on account of the continued illness of the former, due to injuries received in a recent wreck on the T. & P. Railway between Cisco and Baird.

Rev. Henson is a former pastor of the First Methodist Church of next stop, Lampasas, Senator Cow-Memphis, having been sent here in ell, Chairman of the board, was un-1915. He served as pastor four able to be with the board because years, when he was appointed to the of illness. position of presiding elder of the Clarendon District.

Rev. Henson and wife were married June 3, 1983, in Jacksboro, ceived and entertained at Brady, the Texas. Henson was born in 1864, in Texas, while his wife was born the welcoming program. Menard

Northwest Texas Conference of the tion of sites offered by Brownwood Southern Methodist church for four and Coleman. years and will round his work this and ohters

Informal Party.

surpass the senior exhibits in quality, from the southwest Monday afford- dirt, but it is probable that the pils, shall receive State aid is said entertained at an informal party Fri- appearance. Much of this work is needed dirt will be obtained from the school offers work above the sev- day night at the home of Misses already under way. The school railroad when its excavation is be- enth grade. However, \$10 per capi- Cy and Virginia Browder. A large grounds are being cleaned up and ta per month may be granted for basket of fruit was accessible to all, the weeds along the streets are being The road between Memphis and each child of scholastic high school which completed the setting for a cut and burned. Our annual revival begins Friday, Newlin is rough at this time, but a grade who actually attends a public wonderful time, and the young folk Memphis people have always been ready for distribution and the peo- July 20, 8:30 p. m. Bro. Paul Mur- substantial road bed has been built high school in another district. If revelled in their frolic. The hostess- known to co-operate in a matter of ple of the district will become ac- rill, of Hereford, will do the preach- and the road can be put in first-class the child is transferred to another es are delightful entertainers, and this kind and they are still upholdquainted with the valuable informa- ing. This meeting will be strictly condition immediately following a district, credit must be given for the this was one of several such parties ing that reputation.

Surprise Shower.

ed for each rural consolidation ef. by Mesdames Wood, Dickey, and Rob- on the lawn at the home of Mrs. districts providing the total scholas- trunk in which the shower gifts had a preacher, while the girls' prize was tic population resultnig does not ex- been placed, after which toasts were won by Alice McKelvy, dressed as ceed five hundred; resulting in a given to the honor guest. Then came a country school teacher. Old fashserved and all went away wishing cups with ginger snaps. A delight-Mrs. Beach a store of happiness. ful time was reported by all present.

day night at the Country Club Lake, in a remarkable way in their attendhonoring Miss Edna Spear of Hous- ance at church during this swelterton, who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. ing weather, yet we feel that many \$1,750,000 WATER BOND R. S. Greene, and Randolph and who are not attending should do so. John Fore, of Los Angeles, Califor- We have done our best to provide ed in Fort Worth is already crowded Amarillo, July 15 .- According to nia, who are visiting the Fores. The a cool, comfortable place in which with letters and personal inquiries City Manager H. B. Jones, plans are party met at the home of the hostess, to hold services and invite you to for touring to Colorado and South under way in Amarillo to submit Mrs. Frank K. Fore, before starting. come and enjoy these services with AT GILES SUNDAY NIGHT Texas points. The travel seems to a proposed bond issue to the peo- Upon reaching the lake the young us. ple of \$1,750,000 to finance the ar- folks enjoyed the cold plunge and "This office is something new in rangements for securing for the city opent a delightful hour in the water. Refreshments were then served and p. m.

> er, Nookie Arnold, Lucille Read, Vir-Field Director, for extreme provisions on that line, and Mrs. Jet Fore and daughter.

LOCATING BOARD STARTS ON TOUR OF INSPECTION

NUMBER 3.

Clean-Up Campaign Is Begun In Memphis Preparatory To Receiving Locating Board.

The Tech Locating Board started on its tour of inspection July 14, Boerne being the first prospective site to be visited. Secretary Nabours was unable to be with the board during the inspection of the three sites offered by this town. At the

Tuesday the Locating Board, accompanied by four newspaper men mayor declaring a half holiday in

in West Virginia in 1867. Her citizens escorted the members of the maiden name was Belle Furbee. board to their city to conclude the Mr. Henson has been presiding day's program of inspection. elder of Clarendon district of the Wednesday was given to the inspec-

At every city visited by the board fall. Before receiving the appoint-ment as presiding elder he served they have been received by a hearty as pastor of several of the most prominent Methodist churches in the Panhandle, including Memphis, Quanta nah, Childress, Vernon, Clarendon, its natural resources, industrial facilities and favorable location as ad-Practically all of Rev. Henson's desirable locations for the college. preaching has been in West Texas. Nothing is being left undone by any The Fort Worth & Denver City Copies of the rural school aid law He and his wife have seven child- town that might attract the favorit-

> tion for the visit of the board here. ", to the schedule of their

Wichita Falls, July 16.—Sunday placed a cuivert on the highway at year 1923-24 a 50-cent rate of local has a wider acquaintance of Pan- T. Whaley on the public square Saturday night, the point was stressed

> up campaign and rid the town of all weeds and rubbish, and assist in doing everything possible to beauti-

Epworth League Social.

The Epworth Leaguers were en-A miscellaneous shower was given tertained at a social, in the form

First Baptist Church.

A swimming party was given Tues- The crowds have been yolding up

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m. and 8:30

Junior B. Y. P. U. 6:00 p. m. Senior B. Y. P. U. 7:00 p. m. Intermediate B. Y. P. U. No. 1 and No. 2, 7:00 p. m.

W. M. U., Monday, 4:00 p. m Prayermeeting, Wednesday 8:30

Choir practice, Thursday, 8:30 p.

Farmer Grafts Cotton to Mulberry Root

By Victor H. Schoffelmayer, In Dallas News

American varieties, P. Dan George, a seedless cucumber. a Roumanian-Hungarian plant breed- One of his finest varieties of sweet er who settled at Lamarque, Galves- pepper plants he named "President ton County, sixteen yers ago, has Bizzell," in honor of Dr. W. B. Bizdevelpoed a new and remarkable va- zell, president of Texas A. & M. riety of cotton which is attracting College. It is of a beautiful golden breeders. One grafted plant this color and large size and only two the attention of cotton men and cavities. Another variety of sweet laws states that the crown of Monoseason has by actual count 917 bolls pepper Mr. George has named "Dr. and hundreds of squares, while the Youngblood," after the director of of all the caurs, and the vast majorparent plant last season had 542 the Texas Agricultural Experiment lty of Russian peasants believe that bolls, which opened July 28, some Station. There are several large piwith seven locks and none with less mento peppers, more than four inches than five and six. The plant was long, which were developed during eight feet tall and six feet in diamet- the last two years by Mr. George.

last season Mr. George gathered fifty-nine pounds of seed cotton or at dom under Austria. He worked for the rate of five bales an acre. From some years as plant breeder in his this seed this year's plantings have native country in Bucharest. He has produced 900 outstanding plants on a speaking acquaintance with eight his one-acre fied at Lamarque, to living languages—Roumanian, Serwhich Mr. George gives his entire bian, Bulgarian, German, Italian, personal attention, and a further Croation, Hungarian and English. planting of ten acres near Hitchcock, which was financed by Maco Stewart, Mr. George in his plant experiments, George in his operations.

of mulberry tree, with a height of be found. six feet and a diameter of like diing on the George place.

The value of the new variety of yed in me. 1876 ms, either. Just as the prefunctory semisocial activities entrances to their house, digging in the that make up the weekly routine in the performance under actual faggle Clarendon in from a makes its appear. performance under actual farylle Clarendon in conditions. This has no They are to Kate A. and there of the family has not been enough they are the conditions they are the conditions. This has not been enough they are the conditions to keep a count to some explain the conditions they are the conditions they are the conditions to keep a count to some explain the conditions they are the conditions the conditions they are the conditions they are the conditions they are the conditions

marque field showed field plants cossive wet weather, which has visitgrown in ordinary cotton rows with ed the Galveston section of the Gulf in spite of a rainy, adverse and ably thrifty condition and point to therities showing the expertation of good old cabbage." backward season, which has caused a very heavy crop.

the three parent plants last season George farm for several weeks and 1920, 5,941 in 1921, and 2,951 in 1922; lowed to have the other bed in a room. Lane, in World Traveler Magazine. showed a length of one and a half the field now containing the 900 1.693 in 1923, and 1.580 in 1922; steel had been put. and good drag. A large open boll was almost as big as man's fist, have been planted three weeks earlier. All were larger than ordinary cot- As a result the crop is much later ton bolls. This year's bolls are of than was expected and sevral calvery large size, many of more than culations have gone wrong. But this inch and a quarter diameter.

a tree cotton which will reproduce seld conditions can not be foretold itself each year by growing a new aith certainty by the breeder till it crown, although the upper portion has been standardized. of the stalk or trunk may die down There are many skeptics who doubt during cold weather. There are such the value of Mr. George's new cottree cottons in Asia and South Amer- on. They think that grafting cotica and one variety in Cuba, which on onto mulberry roots is of doubtpossesses a fairly long staple.

cotton to mulberry roots is playing aral scientists with whom the writer in the development of George's new Mscussel the matter in detail, agree varieties is not determined so far. hat in just such a manner some of It undoubtedly has made for large the world's greatest discoveries have size of bolls, vigor of plants, prolific been made. It is done by stimulatfruiting and enormous size of leaves. ing plants by introducing a new blood Some of the leaves from George's tream, such as was introduced in his bank was on the verge of bankcotton plants this season have a the case of the vigorous mulberry, ruptcy and burried into town to draw spread of reighteen inches. Some Such a sudden stimulation is lia- out his money. have five lobes and others three. He to give rise to new forms of Some are deeply cleft and others often and this undoubtedly has hap- money; are rounded.

cotton plants at Lamarque are quite one of the most exacting and fascinuniform and have high-yielding ating. There is no telling what will powers. In some the dominant traits happen when such widely separated of not less than three or four varie- plants as cotton and mulberry are ties are present.

new cotton is that the plants are too early to say just what has hapheavily fruited from the bottom up, pened in the case of the George the bolls literally resting on the cotton. ground with the middle branches alfruiting is very uniform.

States, Belgium, East Africa, Aus. the following oath: "I pledge myself tralia and Great Britain have writ- to leave the hills and mountains as ten to him to obtain seed of his new beautiful as I find them; to observe ally to the Gulf Coast region.

his credit several strange botanical

Galveston, Texas, July 10 .- Suc- discoveries, including a "red, white cessfully grafting cotton plants to and blue" pepper, which attracted the roots of a mulberry tree and much attention at a recent Galveston blending in the offspring certain de- horticultural exhibition; several gisirable characteristics of Egyptian, gantic cantaloupes more than two Sea Island and other long staple feet long, a seedless watermelon and

A Roumanian by birth, Mr. George From three grafted cotton plants was born in Translyvania, which was that the removal of the crown of

A wife and daughter, Marie, help Galveston financier, who backed Mr. taknig as much interest in each step of his tedious work as himself. They In company with Dr. W. D. Hun- are constantly in the field with him, ter of the United States Department reinforcing too heavily loaded limbs of Agriculture, the writer investigatof cotton plants, tieing up branches spirit ought to prevail, to risk foster the rabbles. And the others watched the cotton growing on Mr. George's with strips of cloth, watering tardy field. He found a huge mother cot- seedlings, and, last but not least of ton plant, also grafted to the roots all, killing insects wherever they may

mensions and large lateral branches. The absence of insects in Sir. Functional representatives bring to This plant has undoubted Egyptian George's cotton fields is one of the caharcteristics with deeply identified first things which strikes the visileaves and long pointed bolls. The tor to his one-acre farm on which life! What an opportunity to develop had been able to show them in any leaves and long pointed bolls. The progeny from this plant again will be crossed with other desirable cotton varieties which will combine the high-yielding powers of the parent Egyptian plant and the large bolls of several other crosses now grow.

In all the 900 cotton plants which Mr. George planted from his last year's now famous "tree cotton," and which is expected to yield cotton at the parent of several other crosses now grow.

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In all the 900 cotton plants which Mr. George planted from his last year's now famous "tree cotton," and which is expected to yield cotton at the speak the highest truth within him, what an opportunity to develop a great religious graphic out of doors, still these rabblts at out of doors, still these rabblts The value of the new variety of the new variety of the real tind. There are no boll-

ches, with a fine silky texture, new variety cotton plants was not danted till April 20 when it son is always the case with a new variety

Mr. George's idea is to produce any plant, whose conduct under

ful value from an economic stand-Just what part the grafting of soint. However, the views of sevsened in George's case. The science screamed. Ninety-five per cent of George's of plant breeding and genetics is for you," replied the clerk of that perbrought into a cross. Such breed. can Legion Weekly. A remarkable thing about George's ing holds vast possibilities, but it is

most touching the ground also. The To aid in preventing the ruthless destruction of wild flowers, loss by George has been offered \$100 for fire, pollution of streams, and littera boll and has refused \$1 a seed ing of picnic grounds and camp sites, He obtained 40,000 seeds from last a "Hill and Mountain Club" has reyear's experiments. Seed breeders cently been organized in Tulare Counfrom various parts of the United ty, California. The members take quality to the rice of India, China or variety. He thinks it adapted especi- and aid in the enforcement of all seasures intended to preserve their red, you know." Long before he became known as natural features, and to respect pria cotten breeder Mr. George had to vate property and the rights of oth-

CROWN OF GREAT IMPORTANCE

According to Custom and Law, It Must Be Used in the Coronation of Every Czar.

There is probably no collection of regalis in the world that can compure with that of Russia either in historic interest or financial value. It consists of a large number of crowns, orbs, scepters, thrones, and the gorgeous costumes of the czars.

The greatest interest attaches to the crowns themselves, which are quite the most remarkable examples of the Russian jeweler's art in existence. But the old crown of Mono much is apparently the most interest ing of all,

An article entitled "The House With Shuttered Windows," by W. T. Maxwell in the London Magazine, says: "A clause in the old Russian code of mach shall be used at the coronation whichever of the remaining Romanoffs secures it will be the next czar.

"This is perhaps an idle belief, but exiled kings and pretenders have been known to clutch at less important straws, and there can be no doubt Monomach to the Russian pretenders' house in Paris would considerably strengthen their hands."

CHURCHES MIGHT AID ART

Suggestion Put Forward That They Encourage Creative Work for Ita Own Sake.

tions in America today is there not soundness of human kind, in the proare a good in themselves? How easily might one of the great denominations nominations.

Scrap From the Battlefields. pet reach the cosumer 1903. Dr this great number of cotton will be enough seen. The spear's crop to plant several hundred like carried by each plant at the larges, Mr George is certain.

There has been considerable shed.

There has been considerable shed. an insignificant decrease in the ton-087 in 1921, and 34,569 in 1922

"Cark Wool."

"Wool" is being manufactured from eork in Spain, and it may be substi- ! tuted for natural wool in mattresses.

Government officials at Washington have received from the same source information relative to a Spanish proess for utilizing cork as a textile! material. The cork is employed in the form of very fine pellicles of which fourteen go to make the thickness of a millimeter (0.03987 lach). It is first treated with chemicals to remove any resinous substances and to make it flexible. The cork is then sewn between two cotton sheets and pressed several times.-Washington Star.

Where There's a Won't.

An old German farmer heard that

"I rant my money! I vant my Effery cent!" he almost

"Well, don't get excited; I'll get it fectly solvent institution.

"O-o-oh! So! Can I haff hy" "Certainly." "Vell, den, I don't vant it."-Ameri-

American Rice.

During the past two decades the development of rice culture into one of the leading industries of our Gulf states has established the fact that American rice is of a very high grade. Proof is furnished from Cuba, where rice is eaten at every meal, and where the American product has already won the reputation of being superior in richness of flavor and in nutritive

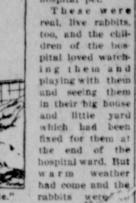
"I believe in whipping children." said the Wise Old Guy. "Spare the

"Yep," agreed his friend. "But say,



THE HOSPITAL PETS

You have heard perhaps of the two rabbit who was hospital pet.



"Not for Me." rabbits were ... be allowed to go out-of-poors. Now the hospital In a city, but there was a yage aftached to the hospital and there a big yard was made for the rabbits. A little house was made for them, too.

The yard had a wire fence about it and there were constantly good things to eat about, for the matron of the hospital leved these hospital pets. There was always plenty of cabbage Among all the religious denomina- and lettuce and they were very happy

The children were out upon the hos one which has enough faith in the pital veranda, some in cots, others fessed beilef that the things of the to go down to the yard in which were

The rabbits had been given excelsior and they had made nice beds for with the employment of some special thing of all was that though these The absence of insects in Mr. educational representatives bring to rabbits had never been out of doors who would enrich life by interpreting had never been with other rabbits who

great body of churches in most de It was the instinct while had come

But one little girl showed the rabnage as compared with 1921, the rec. bits a chocolate bunny and the rabbit grown in ordinary cotton rows with ed the Galveston section of the Gulf ord year. England takes practically wiggled his little nose and took a bite mountains, will protect you with their newenty-two almost mature bolls and Coast all summer, but in the main all of these exports. Figures ob-169 squares. They have done this the cotton plants are in a remark- tained from the French customs au- late? Not for me! I'll stick to the tesy. One's only difficulty will be an

scrap metals from Boulogne-su: Mer In the hospital one little boy was from scrap, 66 metric tons in 100% off the big ward where the boy's bed

> When the little boy would speak to ! him he would purr, but he would of humor, whom I engaged as a guide, hardly est anything and he would not who took me a day's journey out of go of and play and he would not leave my way, merely to go through a tribe while the little boy was so sick.

his special friend sick. It took away the joke as well as he." a devoted cat's appetite

Tramp, the hospital dog, was around everywhere, friendly and good-natured as he could be. There was nothing snobbish about

out foolish pride. Of course he came of plain. every-day dog parents, but still he had heard of creatures who put on airs when they had no right to do so. In fact, it was Tramp's opinion that no one could put on airs and amount to much. It took up

Tramp. He had

always been with-

all one's time putting on airs so that there was no time left over in which to amount to something and in which to be friendly and sensible. Oh, yes, the hospital had its pets.

But perhaps the greatest pets of all were the rabbits, Still-different children had their different favorites just as the animals bad their different favorites,

But at any rate it was wonderful to have pets around when one was sick. Pets were so cheuring and made one forget about many an ache and many

History. "History is bunk" as ten. We shall have no until bumanity become like all autobiography in depends or the attainment of an

MIGHTIEST FORCE IS LOVE It. We are pa

No Other Human Emotion So Strength all of you-yay P ens the Character and Makes for Aims That Are Noble.

"We are shaped and fashioned by which I live

Love is the great puritier of the soul, with which I It strengthens the character and gives evidence is u a higher motive and a nobler aim to though they every action of life. It gives both to every action of life. It gives both to man and woman those higher at the exact nar tributes of the soul-courage, faith, neither more re nobility, strength, tenderness. It to question you guides the life toward nobler, stronger the same repl manhood or sweeter, truer womanhood. It is the noblest gift with which

a buman being can be endowed. He who holds the love of another holds South and Heaven within his grasp. And he drenched through whose heart gives love to another en- took him in, g riches not only his own soul, but like to wear while wise enriches the soul of every man, and insisted t woman and child whose life he touches. The northerne Love is the most potent thing in the foundly touche world! Love-true love-is indestructible. - Just after si

Indifference, abuse, ingratitude, repul- portherner, full the sion cannot destroy true love; through going upstairs all this true love loves on. Love sim- pipe, he met t ply toves, asking nothing in return. It coming down we can be character and refines character her arm. As f ter with the touch of a Micas; it is al- clothes on she ways constructive, never destructive. husband in the Genuine love is a force that is ever up the book downing to lifting. Even when sown in a barren bang. soil it is not wasted; it always chast- "Thar!" she ens, beautifies and enriches the life of ye git for asis the one who loves.

"If there be one thing pure, where all beside is sullied, and that can endure when all else passes away-if aught surpassing human deed, or word, or thought, it is a mother's love."-Spadara.

WHY RIGHT HAND IS USED

Was Necessary in the Days When the Heart Was Guarded by the Left Arm.

theory of why we are right-handed. Most persons are right-handed. Only one in every twenty is left-handed, Why are people right-handed? They may have been born that way, it's true, but why? There's a reason for most things, if you can only puzzle it out. Away back in the beginning the chief occupation of man was fighting. In battle he carried a shield in one hand and a weapon in the other. It was not much work to carry the shield, but the quick action required by the hand and arm which did the fighting soon developed that arm. It also developed the nerves and the half of the brain that governed the right side of the body. Those who shielded their left side-thus protectdown to them through generations and ing the heart-were the ones who usugenerations of rabbits who had done ally came out victorious. Down through this, and as soon as they were out the ages this selection continued, the The exportations of scrap metals of doors they too followed the family right hand gradually becoming more offseted on the battlefields and of ways. proficient.

Woman Secred in Albania.

"Everywhere in Albania a woman is safe and sacred. These wild and savage looking people, in the farthest mountains, will protect you with their embarrassment of attention, for men will attach themselves to your party in Because of adverse, cold weather, in 1919 to 1922 are: Brass and copper quite sick. He felt wretched and his order to travel among their blood eneExamination of the staple from cotton planting was delayed on the staple from cotton planting was delayed on the laws a pussy cat. The cat was at the laws a pussy cat. The cat was at the laws a pussy cat.

"No man may be insulted or killed in the presence of a woman. And there that was bound in honor to kill him It was not until the little boy was on sight. He enjoyed the entertainbetter that the cat began to take an ment, the courtesy, the coffee and interest in his food again, for the cigarettes which my presence forced little boy was his especial friend and from his enemies, and it never ocdevoted cat could not hear to have curred to him that I might not enjoy Offices at Memphis and Clarendo

Fabre's Rebuttal.

Others again have reproached me with my style, which has not the solemnity, nay, better, the dryness of the schools. They fear lest a page that is read without futigue should not always be the expression of the truth. Were I to take their word for

up my defens favor Tell with which I

A northerne southern hospiten en

night!"-Savann

Philippine Sixty-three pe trade of the Phi wa business will all other countles doing the islands, according to the annual report of the collector of customs. The imports into the Philippines from the United States during 1922 amounted to \$47,738,000, and the exports to the United States were valued at \$64,-The Pathfinder prints an interesting 111,600. Imports from countries other than the United States for 1922 were valued at \$32,559,319, and the exports

amounted to \$31,471.697. Queen Establishes Rest Cure.

Queen Victoria of Sweden has begun the establishment of a rest cure for women as her investment of the \$45 --000 which she received on her sixtleth birthday last year, as a gift subscribed by the women of her country, and her popularity has been enhanced more than ever by this act.

The site of the new rest cure is the picturesque island of Oland, in th Baltic, just off the southwest coast Sweden, where the queen's favor summer villa, "Solliden," is situate She has purchased three houses, wi will be reconstructed for the new stitution.

Outlawed Moth Baggage. Empty grain bags have been outlawed in Guatemala, their importation being prohibited by presidential decree. The purpose is to prevent the introduction of a moth, called the "gorgojo," found in many of the coffee-producing countries and very harmful to the coffee bean.

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ENTERTAINME Some Wo-. FOR TECH

The Tech Locantig Be was delayed in the early tour of inspection, has

ome special selections you feel too cause? the time you ow away and

f all of them in ten minutes but that back when you were a boy. We waste than girls had. But the very we are saying these things is beus older folks have done.

heard a man say the other day that their state when they had a chance. the boys and girls of today were

you are going to need more training used our opportunities the same as and more preparation to live a full, how we used our time and money. useful, active, happy life now than then. If so, how are you going to be able to live such a life if you waste your opportunities to get an education, to build up a healthy mind n a healthy body and to prepare yourself for some useful, profitable service in this world?

We do not ask any one to agree with us but we believe every boy and every girl also should be taught in their teens how to make a living. And then if they are spared to grow older they should be taught how to do at least one thing well enough ore of their lives demand it. One vegetables and cattle divisions quotations hat ails this world that makes and for some of us to live in it is because so few of us were ever trained to do a thing well. Now was this because we wasted our opportunities or because quotations.

how to do so very much? Right here is something for the average school trustee to think about. The time is here. The children are here. The work is here to be done. More children drop out of school because the school does not fit their needs than for any other reason. Then whose business, whose opportunity is it to provide the kind of opportunity to make the schools of tor, Will Foster, organist. today fit the needs of today. How many of them are doing it? Not letin.

midnany. Most of them are still clingof school for the past quarter review. a century, and refuse to change the system because it is more trouble

have we all neglected and wasted our opportunities so wrecklessly as in education. This will not apply Fred Cahoon's Texas Hotel Orchesto the men who were boys forty tra, featuring latest dance and conand fifty years ago. Many of them cert selections. (G. C. A. announchad no chance to go to school but ing.) how about today with free schools every where and 90 per cent of our children out and gone from school orchestra and novelty selections unforever before they even reach the der the auspices of Dot Echols Mefree high school? We believe our Cutchan. (The Hired Hand announcgreated waste of opportunities as a ing.) nation is in education. The government provides some kind of educa-tion for all the children but only the 45-piece Fort Worth Police Band. small per cent are getting it. Another awful waste of opportuni-

money while | swept away it carries every other Some we- opportunity with it. Why do we go on neglecting our teeth, our eyes, chinery and our ears, our feet, our back, our And out the opportunity every day to have on the island of Hawall. we all waste heart and stomach when we have of the great- something done for them? And oh, Members of Board W wastes is land. how we suffer and suffer over our vited to Take Prominest spendthrift wasted opportunities for our children in Church Services Sho wastes his after it is too late.

Then there are business opportuniguilty of wast- ties and professional opportunities We do not and domestic opportunities and civic p by because and national opportunities that come up and is traveling on the by because schedule. Unless unfortur in such cases to us not only individually but colered the committee of We war just lectively. Who is to blame when the Memphis at 9:20 o'clears and years portunities to starte lets an opportunity pass by un-The reception commern things, and heeded.' I How many of us are guilty ned a hearty wolcoming waste right be-them upon their arrive know it all them upon their arrive know it all what was the result when enough lies me store and is pilling up for young brought to the square, ome other time. of us failed to go to the polls and Smart. He will be a multi-millionaire

we be Them the of paper and to vote on a highway amendment that is intended to give the State a better system of public highways. he opportunities And this amendment will mean sevhave allowed o go to waste in eral millions of Federal funds for or life. Oh no, you can not think the purpose of building a highway system through the state. How many is about as long as you will want of us will be ready to vote intellito think about it at one time. Begin gently on that amendment when it comes up? How many of us will go say "boy" because until very recent- to the trouble to go to the voting ly boys had more opportunities to place that day and register our wishes for better roads and \$30,000,fact that they had more was proof 000 Federal air for our State? Or the ranch is marked by a luge celethat they should have been more will we say, "Oh, my vote won't bration, rodeo and barbecue in which careful with them. And one reason amount to anything. One vote either way won't make much difference." cause we hope the boys and girls Let a few hundred thousand voters of this day will not throw away their act on this plan and the measure greatest opportunities as so many of would be lost. Lost by its indiffer-But listen, boys! Listen, girls! We ent friends who threw away their

The election for this amendment throwing away and absolutely wasting more opportunities now than place July 28 as first planned, but more opportunities today than pared to vote intelligently when the ar father or mother had yester- time comes. Whoever else we waste ay? There is a reason for every- let's not be spendthrifts of our opthing. And we believe the chief rea- portunities for some day we may son for this condition is because have to give an account of how we limits of the present town.

> Radio Program WBAP THE FORT WORTH, TEXAS STAR-TELEGRAM

> > (Class B Station.) DAILY FEATURES. 476 Meters.

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

11 to 11:30 a. m .- United States weather report; late cotton and grain | was nearly white. to protect them from temptation and quotations; first call cottonseed oil; to provide for themselves should the Department of Agriculture, fruits,

> 12 noon to 12:15 p. m.-Markets 1 to 1:15 p. m.-Markets.

2 to 2:15 p. m .- Markets. 3 to 3:30 p. m .- Closing market

3:45 to 4 p. m .- Financial review. we never had an opportunity to learn

5:30 to 6:30 p. m.-Major League baseball scores. 6:30 to 6:45 p. m.—Texas League

baseball scores and sport review. 7:30 to 7:50 p. m .- Sport review Time is Central Standard.

> SPECIAL FEATURES Sunday, July 22.

11 a. m. to 12:15 p. m.-Com of education the world is demanding plete services of the First Methotoday? It is the school trustee's dist Church, Rev. J. W. Bergin, pas- is borne by the radio companies with-5:30 to 5:45 p. m.—Baseball bul-

6:30 to 6:45 p. m.-Complete Mato the old-fashioned system of jor and Texas League baseball scores. tation that has been driving boys 7:30 to 7:50 p. m .- Final sport

Monday, July 23.

Perhaps in no other one thing artists, (G. C. A. announcing.) Tuesday, July 24. 9:30 to 10:45 p. m.-Concert by

> Wednesday, July 25. 9:30 to 10:45 p. m. Concert of

(G. C. A. announcing.

Friday, July 27. 9:30 to 10:45 p. m.-Concert by throughout our nation is health. How people do squander their phy- the orchestra of the Central Methocal assets. And when health is dist Church: (G. C. A. announcing.)

AMERICAN BOY OWNER OF GREAT RANCH IN HAWAII

Attains Majority.

Honolulu.—The high cost of living is

On the petition of his grandmothe d marriage, Judge John Desha of

ployees of the Parker ranch, \$1,800; special fund for his annual vacation in Hawait, \$2,500.

Few American boys attaining their majority will control the wealth that brought to the square, one other time. cast our judgment into the ballot box for the good of some common local citizen. The bay some special selections you feel too. Some of these days the people of the world, which is estimated to be worth between \$3,000,000 alend \$5,

The ranch has displayed a promis nent part in Island history and was one of the few places in the territory which did not pay homage to "king sugar." In the early days of the huge estate, life was as wild and carefree as on any cattle ranch in the mainland west. The Hawall n cowboys were considered of the faest in the world and took many trophies and prizes at mainland rodeo

Pacific coast, but his annual visit to the countryside participates. It is at this time that his gifts to his em ployees are distributed.

Plan Monument for Refugee From Justice

Bristol, Vt.-A memorial to an es little town in the heart of the Green sor parents ever had. How about it will be called for again. Let's get was John Broodt, a Dutchman. The neighboring farmer in Unadilla, N. Y., Does that mean you? Why have ready in the meantime and be pre- Outlook club, a women's organization of Bristol, is going to place a suitablyhis log hut at the foot of South mounttain, because Broodt was the first white man known to have settled within the

Broodt had a dispute with his neighbor in Unadilla over a line fence beween their farms. A fight followed and the neighbor was killed. Broodt was convicted of murder, but escaped, bought ammunition, fishing tackle and other necessities at Whitehall, and fled into Vermont. In the dense forest near is now Bristol Village, he ended his flight. There he built a log cabin and remained in solitude with his faithful dog for 12 years without seing another white man. When found by a survey ing party in 1785, he was clad in deerskin and his dog, which he said had been black when he entered the woods.

Broodt was pardoned later. The stone chimney which he built was standing until a few years ago and even now the dilapidated hearth marks the spot of his hermitage.

Medical Aid Is Free

by Radio to Sailors

Washington.-The far-flung cry for help-"S. O. S."-has long since, even before the World war, focused the attention of people the world over on how wireless has tremendously lessened the dangers that befall men who go down to sea in ships. Few, however. even the master mariners, realize as yet that all seamen have a right to medical service by radio, while at sea. Surgeon General H. S. Cumming of the public health service emphasizes that "even the expense of calling the service by radio from away out at sea out expense to ship or sailor." This medical service is really a sort of sub-

sidy to merchant ships and sailors. A century and a quarter ago, when congress established the public health service under the title of the marine hospital service, it directed it to ren der medical aid to every American sesman who applied for it; and that for the system because it is more trouble 9:30 to 10:45 p. m.—Concert arthis each seaman should pay 20 cents and possibly a little more expense. ranged by a group of Fort Worth a month. This was in 1798. In 1870 the tax was doubled. In 188 it was bolished. Since then all such ald has been rendered free.

> Girl's Delirium Due to Snake in Her Bed

"Mother, there is a snake in this bed!" cried Miss Minnie Ballard of Jackson, Ala., who had been sick with fever for several months. Her mother thought she was delirious and tried to soothe her, but after 24 ours of the same cry, the young woman was moved to another and a water moccasin our feet long was found the sheets at the foot of the one she had been occupy

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day, returning Tuesday.

W. T. Harris of Carey was a business visitor here Monday.

R. E. Freel of Deep Lake was a business visitor here Friday.

Bill's Cafe. A. Travis was a business visitor Secretary.

in Amarillo last Friday. Born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Potter, of Memphis, a girl.

Phone 351 for groceries and feed.

ity was in Memphis Tuesday. Born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. R.

P. Reperson, of Memphis, a girl. Get your hamburgers at Bill's, Carl Dyer left Saturday for Clar-

three for 25c. Chief of Police Snow returned Austin Sunday.

Saturday morning from Galveston.

checker board bags. Craver Grain Co. for a visit with his parents, Mr. and

were visitors here the first of the week. D. H. Arnold left Monday for El Mrs. L. M. Thomps

F. E. Adams and wife of Mineola

Paso, where he will attend a Masonic Dr. W. S. Gosdin and son, Clarence, has a position w

of Lakeview, were Memphis visitors a gent's furnishing, no ore. Lee Wheeler and S. B. Utz of

Hulver were business visitors here Tuesday. Eat breakfast at Bill's Short Order

Cafe. Hot cakes, coffee, etc. Chart enough on was a Jacon con visitor in Calahoma City the first

of the week.

Wm, Paschall and W. B. Moore

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

H. N. Davis and J. W. Blanks, of Monday of this week.

Mrs. Scott Sigler and little daughter and Francis Drake left Tuesday for a visit at Vernon.

products at Dial's.

J. B. Lamb of Electra came in in Memphis and Plaska.

have been out of town for some California. time, returned Thursday.

trouble with little chicks.

Mrs. Vaughn of Canadian came in tives in Oklahoma. Wednesday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Ralph Stroup.

O' Moline Horse and Mule Feed. Craver Grain Co., Phone 213.

Clifford Compton returned last he has been visiting relatives.

Garrison of Fort Worth came in Sunday for a visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Harrison and trip to the top of the tower spirally. daughter of Lone Oak, Texas, are visiting Dr. J. C. Hennen this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Pounds returned Sunday from Fort Worth, where they visited relatives last week.

Mrs. Loraine Rouse, of Vernon, came in Friday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Baldwin.

H. H. Lindsey and family spent last week in Elderado, Oklahoma, visiting relatives. They returned Mon-

Earnest Dye went to Amarillo Sun- R. S. Greene and family and Miss it is not the custom, either, to send Edna Spear returned Mon day from it by post; some time, when you are

> opening a garage and filling station it and finally, with due formality, it in the Johnson Building, on Main will be placed in your hands. The get-Street.

Cold soda pop, Budweiser, etc., at If you want good relia ble insurance at cost, join the Heall County snything else that adds to the inter-Protective Association. G. D. Lee, est of the transaction. You do not

> urday from South Texas, where he before 2. It is almost a rite as you has been for the past two weeks visiting relatives.

John Brice arrived from San Antonio Friday night and leeft Saturday in the North American Review. Jake Lamb of the Lodge commun- for Eldorado, Kansas, where he will make his home.

> Cow Chow-Purina cow feed in Man Who Discovered Rocky Mountain checker board bags. Craver Grain Co.

> endon, where he joined the National Guard Company which left for rockies was once named Mount Carrol

Earnest Tunnell, of | Huntington Cow Chow-Purina cow feed in Beach, California, came in Saturday Horse pass and taking a chance on Mrs. G. Tunnell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Smith, of

otton in, where he James Patterson San Francisco, Ca will join him late

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wells, of Lakeciew, came in Monday from Dallas, known as Rogers possession the where Mr. Wells has been under C. P. R. He framed and hung if up. medical treatment for some time. "I did not do it for money." he said, His condition is not considered to be "I would not take \$100,000 for it."

Fort Worth, accompanied by Mrs. warbler, is peculiar mainly in his nest Preston's sister, Miss Vassie, return- making. The actual structure of his Buy a sack of "Bewley's Best" ed home Saturday, after a ten days' ingenious cradie has never been scienand leave your name for a cook visit with her mother, Mrs. S. F. tificelly observed, it is said, although Pounds, of Plaska.

> When using veterinary medicine, why boring leaves together so as to form a not demand the best-that means Tate's remedies. On sale at Clark & Williams Drug Co.

Mississippi are visiting his brother, bill serving for needle in puncturing G. J. McDougal of Hedley. They holes in the leaves and in drawing the were in Memphis Monday visiting threads through. Occasionally, 4f a Lakeview, were Memphis visitors on at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. large enough leaf be found the nest

to Amarillo Sunday, where Mrs. terials, and is entered from above. Cross entrained for Topeka, Kan-Prices are in line all the time, sas, where she will visit her daught-Chicken feed, oats, corn and mill er, Mrs. Prater, before going to mar-

Bascom Hennen, who has been Monday for a visit with relatives connected with the American National Bank of Dallas, is here visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McNally, who Kennen. He will go from here to thick. Then peel and cut out eyes.

By calling 351 you can get chick nesday morning for a ten days' va- must be kept at the boiling point. starter, which will minimize your cation. They will spend a day or This does not injure the flavor nor two fishing in Groesbeck, near Quacab, and will then visit with rela-

Wanted-Man and wife to work on farm, woman to help in house, (no washing). Good house and Checker board bags, 101 imitations. wages to the right party. Box 632. Memphis, Texas.

A concrete tower 600 feet high radio so that she'll have something to Thursday from Colorado City , where is to be erected at Wembley, Eng- show her folks." land to give visitors a view of the surrounding country. A searchlight Mrs. G. H. McLear and Mrs. Silas powerful enough to be seen from the oust of France will be installed in he tower. A cage will make the

> As an experiment the Santa Fe Railroad has employed some 400 Pueblo Indians as track labor ra

Above the lowlands of Guatemain there are rich table-lands rising as tions, until the young librarian was high as 6,000 feet, with a delight, out of humor. Then came the day ful climate. Here are grown several when the music tencher made a new crops, such as sugar, cofee, maint. ed rice, as well as various varieties of mile. Above this 6.000 familiavel re the cold fands where wisht po- retar's because we have so few of you "toes and other temperate climate

BANKING CUSTOMS IN FRANCE Much Formality Attends the Opening

In the great towns of France, in Paris itself, where the banks and other institutions close at high noon and there are four tides daily on the subways and busses, there is the same hand and leisured work. If you want a banking account, you apply in due United States are of the same stock time for a check book, and are asked to calf for it a few days later. No. It will not take you too much time; a trip to New Mexico and Colorado. enjoying a pleasant promenade along H. H. Warner, of An narillo, is check book and then you will call for ting of money by its means is another matter. Here come in interesting formulae concerning your genealogy, your status, your bank number and go to the bank, even merely to draw out or pay in money. You go as part G. H. Hattenbach rettirned Sat- of a philosophy, neither after 12, nor sit on a backless bench and wait until your number is called. And you go away feeling that money is a privilege, a responsibility, almost as though you had been to church,-Muriel Harris

PUT HIS FAME ABOVE MONEY

Pass Too Proud of the Fact to Accept Check.

Mount Tupper in the Canadian after a hard-bitten P.ocky mountain engineer who was fransit man to Major Rogers in July. 1882. The C. P. R. were building through the Kicking finding sa pass through the Selkirks beyond... Rogers and Carrol were search-Their supplies were down ligator. to a doz, five plugs of chewing tobac-Temple, came in Thursday evening co. four beans and a slab of sow-belly.

for a visit with Mrs. mith's sister,

Rogers pointing to the shoulder of a distant peak now called Mount Macdonald, said they would probably find a pass there and it would only take two or three days. "We have enten our last bannock," said Carrol, "You may be willing to die for glory. What said Rogers. They found the pass and came through it more dead than alive. For many years the mountain was

Mr. and Mrs. John Preston, of The tellor bird, an East Indian tailor birds are common, remarks the Detroit News. He either sews a dead Tate's Blistol, the King of blisters. leaf to a living one or joins two neighkind of heaging pouch, which remains attached to the branch by the leaf stalk of one or both leaves. The threads which the tailor bird uses con sist generally of twisted vegetable Dr. McDougal and family of North fibers or of actual cotton threads; the may be formed by joining together the free edges of the leaf.

The lower part of the pouch contains Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cross motored the nest, which is a cup of soft ma-

Pineapple Pooling Made Easy.

The easiest way to peel a plneapple is to fill a kettle or a pail a little larger than the pineappie with boiling water. Into this plunge the fruit, completely covering it with the water. Allow it to remain for three to five minutes. Remove from water and It will peel almost as easily as a po-J. C. Ross and family left Wed- merse another in the water, which Bull Montana in "One Wild Day." soften the inside.

> His Message. a San Francisco hotel. Sald one: "My wife's gone to De: Monte to stay a

week. Where's your's?" "Oh, mine hopped off on the T. K K, boat for the Islands this morning." returned the other. "By the way, that reminds me. I've got to send her a

"What are you going to say. 'Miss you dreadfully,' and a lot of bunk like

"Huh! at \$2 a word! Not me! I make 'em short and snappy. I just say 'Bon vivant' and let it go at that." -Boston Transcript.

Up to Date Patrone.

The spinster music teacher had given the young librarian trouble for months, hunting references, changing books and answering special quescomplaint. "Your books are not well chosen," she said. "You have few that were written by the old masters." "Oh," the young Obrarian was niry.

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mmigration, in a recent report states that the recent immigration restrictions are having their desired effect in reducing the number of persons oming to the United States from Southern and Eastern Europe and in increasing the number from the British Isles, Germany, Holland and the Scandinavian countries. This means that the new citizens of the as the original settlers of the country. The countries last mentioned are now sending their full quotas to the United States, something that has not happened for several years.

M. Dizengoff, mayor of Tel Aziz, Palestine, is in New York City to float a municipal bond issue, the first one in Palestine in 1,850 years.

It is now possible to travel from London across Europe in less than 30 hours through the collaboration of the continental railways with the airplane companies. Passengers may leave London in the late afternoon, catch the 7:45 p. m. Orient express at Paris, arrive at Strassburge at 3:30 in the morning and are an airplane for Bucharest of Constantinople. The last lap of the trip between Belgrade and Bucharest is made at night in a machine with a triple motor, and Bucharest is reached about 10 p. m.

Fossil remains of dinosaur found near Ehrlien, Mongolia, by American explorers, prove that the animal was carnivorous. Evidence of this is indicated by the teeth and the structure of the skeleton. The creature stood on legs ten feet high and its body was about 90 feet long. It weighed almost 90,000 pounds and is regarded as intermediate between a lizard and a bird and of the same common stock as the present-day al-

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death; they still betd much of the

releatless chase, his horse failing un-

der him, foreknowledge of sudden

death and then the whistling ropes,

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the jerk into eternity . . .! It was

hing to be forgotten, a nightmare

"It's Plimsoll," said Sandy shortly.

'I'm ridin' back to Three Star.

found him hangin' to a tree. Good

night, hombres." He left them stand-

ing about their quarry and turned the

willing mare toward home. Peace settled down on him ender the stars

that were fading, the moon be any the

hills when he rode into the home

A figure was perched upon the

fence, waiting. It was Molly, and

she leaped down almost into his arms

as he sprang from the mare. In the

gray dawn her face seemed drawn

shadows under the eyes that he re-

weary. There were the blue

Figure Was Perched Upon the

Fence, Waiting.

membered seeing there the time they

had ridden over the Pass of the Goats.

"I was too late." he said. "Bran-

measure. A streak of rose glowed in

Her face reflected it like a mirror.

woods by Patrick Casey's grave.

"I don't reckon you can, even !!

you wanted to," answered Sandy, "1

bu'sted, so far's the mine is concerned.

She laughed when he finished

"Is that all?" She patted the turf

on the green mound. "I'm sorry

Daddy, for you, it didn't pan out big-

ger. But I guess what you wanted

big bell of the ranch boomed brassly

CHAPTER XXII

Sam present, Molly the indignant

spent all of it, Sandy tells me.

Soda-Water Sam gasped.

"Marry Miss Nicholson?"

rough-hided cuss like me."

Enlley."

"Certainly. She expects you to."

ter with me. She wouldn't look at a

"She-Molly, it sin't no jokin' mat

You ask her, Sammy. Mormon.

suppose you'll have to hang fire un!

you find out about that third wife.

that." She turned to Sandy.

most was my happiness-and I've got

She came close to him, her hands up

"You're safe, Sandy, Safe!"

don's men had been ahead of me."

against his chest.

hands now, Sandy."

speaking.

in to breakfast."

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had nothing to do with the new

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CHAPTER VI—A neighbor, Miranda Bailey, warns the ranchers that Jim Plimsoil, as Patrick Casey's "partner," claims guardianship of Moily, and the authorities stand in with him. Sandy determines to take the girl to New Mexico, visiting on the way an old friend, Barbara Redding, for advice as to Moily's going East. The three men, with the girl, set out.

CHAPTER VII.—Pursued by the sheriff, the ranchers separate, Mormon and Sam returning, and Sandy and Molly soung on.

CHAPTER VIII.—The two are caught in a pass by a cloudburst, during which Sandy saves Molly's life. They reach the town of Caroon, their objective.

CHAPTER IX.—At Caroca Sandy meets a friend, who helps the pair clude the pursuing sheriff, and they safely board the train on their way out of the state.

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

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

CHAPTER XII .- Westlake says indications are 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 XV.—Keith, it appears, has been negotiating with Piimsoll for the purchase of Molly's claims. Sandy tells the truth about the mine, announcing that he, his partners, and Molly, have equal shares in the property. Next day papers are drawn up, giving Keith 40 per cent of the shares of a company which he is to organize, the rest belong-to Molly and the three cowboys randon writes Sandy that he has set a rap for Plimsoll. Molly sends word of her forthcoming visit, with Keith, his son Donald, and her governess-companion, Kate Nicholson, to the Three-Bar.

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

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. Young Keith returns from a ride with Molly, announcing that the girl has been kidnaped and nimself disarmed and sent back to the ranch. Realizing it must have been Plimsoll 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 Plimsell and himself.

CHAPTER XX.—Sandy finds the cabin in which Pilmsoil has been with Molly, restores the unconscious Grit, and with the dog's aid easily finds the girl. The incident has shown Molly that she has really loved Sandy from the first, and she lells him so. Leaving her with Mormon and Sam, who had followed him, he sets out after Pilmsoil.

I sure think a sight of Mirandy. She's different from my first three. They all married me, fo' me to look out fo' them. If Mirandy can be persunded to take me it's becos she is willin' to look after me. She lows I need it." he added, sheepishly, "Then the meeting is closed," said

Molly, "I accept your apologies and you keep your money."

Mormon and Sam rose. With a glance at each other that ended in wink, they left the room, Molly

turned to Sandy. "You didn't give me back my luckplece, Sandy."

"What does a mascot want with a luck-piece?"

"She would like it made into an engagement ring, Sandy." "Why not a weddin' ring, Molly. Molly mine?"

[THE END]

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HISTORIC CAPE TOWN RELIC

Stump of Old "Slave Tree" is All That Remains as Reminder of Days of Slavery.

There is an old tree in Cape Town, in Church square, over 250 years old, "I'm so glad, Sandy. Your hands, and all that remains of it today is the are clean of his blood. They are my stump, to which is affixed a brass plate He swept her up to him, kissing of its history. It is a most historic her mouth and eyes, the eager pres landmark, as it was there before the sure of her lips returning all with full days of Jan van Riebeck. To this tree siaves were brought and placed on tathe east behind the amethyst peaks. bles for exhibition and sale.

The slaves were kept in the old Su-"I don't have to go back East," she preme court building, just opposite the said presently. They had left the old tree, and it is not difficult still to corral and were under the big cotton- picture the once faulliar scene.

Slavery was abolished in 1838, but the old slave tree stood and braved the storms till November 9, 1916, when it was cut down, as it was considered unforgot to tell you, Molly, that you're safe. The brass plate was affixed by the owner of a store which, until the advertised as "under the old fir tree."

JUNGLE EXACTS ITS TRIBUTE Burn Youth as Sacrifice;

Thousands of Human Beinge Annually Lose Their Lives in India Through Wild Beasts and Snakes.

may be most unromantic, Sandy dear," of human life to the jungle. In fact she said, "but I'm hungry. Let's go the number of deaths from snake bites specified in to breakfast" or the attacks of wild animals has appeare the rain goddess. the larger wild beasts.

According to the latest annual "I'm very much ashamed of all of we arranged. We shook hands upor by bears, 351 by leopards, 319 by I've had three times as much as wolves, S53 by tigers and 600 by any one of you, as it is. I haven't other animals, including wild hogs. No less than 22,478 died from the bite burned alive. "I've got to accept Sandy's share of poisonous snakes. The grand of it. I suppose, because it goes with Sandy. As for you, Sam Manning you'll need your third when you mar ry Kate Nicholson."

of inortality is something like 2.5.000.

The losses on the part of the losses on the part of the losses of the jungle were learly but not quite so great as those of their human enemies and the domesti ented animals combined. Ninety-one thousand one hundred and four snakes

and lover 19,000 wild beasts of various kinds were killer A great many cases of shake blie reated with Brun were successfully ton lancet and p manganate of pot ash, but it is no charm. It will if you marry Mirand. since no one Mooks whether all, on "You're same talkin' like a main treated were number, of the cases used by the bites of montal boorew, Melly," said Mormon | really venome

snakes.

GAS HAZARD OF MINES REDUCED

Discovery Just M: de Cuts Down Danger From Fumes of Carbon Mc noxide.

Pittsburgh.-Carbon monoxide gas pisoning, the nemesis of workers in mines, mills, garages, tunnels and various industries, as well as the occupant of the home, is the subject of an important discovery just made by experts of the Pittsburgh station of the United States bureau of mines

The discovery affords a quick and sure method of determining the presonce of carbon monoxide poison in the blood, and, according to the experts, will not only prove a boon to sufferers from the dreaded gas, but will be use ful in a legal way, in that it will prove conclusively the cause of such deaths.

Dr. R. R. Sayers and W. B. Yant, chemist of the bureau, made the discovery, and, after months of research work and actual tests upon human beings, they have reported that their simple system could be operated by Right Treatment Assured.

They say that within fifteen minutes after the test is made the amount of carbon monoxide poison in the

blood of the subject could be determined, thus insuring the right and and most prominent citizens of this prompt treatment for the patient. Heretofore, doctors treating carbon monoxide cases have had to wait from twenty-four to forty-eight hours for a blood test before they could begin proper treatment. The Sayers-Yant discovery came as

the result of work in the Hudson river tubes in New York. While the bureau of mines experts were engaged in the problem of ascertaining a proper ventilating system for the tubes under the river so as to render automobile through, they struck upon the new method of determining the presence of carbon monoxide in the blood.

Big Aid in Rescue Work. Discussing the value of the discov pointed out that heretofore rescue workers have been hampered in treating stricken men because they did not know whether the patient suffered from shock or carbon monoxide gas. Likewise, this was true in garage and tunnel accident cases. The patients are always given oxygen, but it required an entire day or more to determine if they had carbon monoxide

With the discovery at hand, Mr. Yant said, rescue workers in the industries will know whether the victim of an accident has carbon monoxide polson in his blood; will know the exact amount of such poisoning, and can proceed to give proper and prompt treatment within fifteen minutes after the patient comes into their hands.

Littlest State and Army of 12 Join With Swiss

Geneva. - Situated between Switzerland and Austria is the little princi- 124 in Alberta. and an inscription, giving an optline pality of Liechtenstein, which enjoys on idylite existence and is the smallinhabitants, this tiny territory and the little Austrian province of Vorarlberg have now entered into a customs union with the Swiss republic.

Prior to the war Llechtenstein, in spite of the strong antipathy of its people toward the Hapsburgs, was united with the Austrian monarchy by

union of customs, post and currency. cipality, with its "armed power" of 12 field watchmen, remained neutral, In 1920 the principality amalgamated tree was cut down, had always been its postal administration with that of Switzerland.

Six Sentenced to Death

Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, Human sacrifice still is practiced in some parts of the old world, it was shown when six members of a local tribe were

Rhodesia had been suffering from a steadily increased during the last few severe drought, and some of the native tributed to the great floods, a writer tribes ascribed it to the wrath of the in the Washington Star reports. The goddess, who, they believed, had been violated. Inquiries led the tribal chief There was a council held later that day, that was almost a council of ware sandy was in the chair. Mormon and sam present. Molly the indignant drowning the natural food supply of The rain goddess, a young and hand-The rain goddess, a young and handsome girl, did not testify against him. you," she said. "An agreement is an figures available, 55 persons were high motives which led the chief to to parallel cases in Hebraic and

Rain fell soon after Manduza was

Ireland Will Consor Movies.
Dublin.—The Irish government is cotablishing a national censorship of cinema pictures. Hitherto managers have been carrying on such censorship as was provided in England, and many films were uncensored, but there was no uniformity and some public complaint of the exhibition of objec-

sa 000 000 to Fire Victims. has been paid by the United States government to victims of the northern Minnesots forest fires of October 1918 according to figures given out by States railrow' educatatration

TREE MADE MARRIAGE ALTAR!

Romantic Use to Which Beautiful Forest Specimen Has Been Put in Texas Community.

Man has discovered many uses for the beautiful trees that Mother Na-ture has provided him with, but the young and romantic lovers of San Saba, Tex., come forward with a new use, as they have turned a large, spreading live oak tree into a marriage altar, writes R. E. McNatt in American Forestry.

This huge oak, which is commonly known as the matrimonial altar, stands like a deserted giant in the middle of the public road on the edge of San Saba. All its companions have gone down before the onrush of man. but in spite of the fact that this one stands in the road, its huge size and beauty, and the tradition that goes with it, have saved it from the heavy swing of the woodman's ax.

Tradition in this part of the country has it that long before the white man invaded the valley, brave and daring Indian warriors and shy Indian maidens who had been smitten by the arrows of little Dan Cupid stole from the wigwams and made love under the boughs of this huge oak, while the moon sent its mystic and silvery rays down through the

Whether the Indian used the matrimonial altar to woo his future squaw is not known, but it is a widely known fact that some of the oldes 2000000 for life while under the tree, and today lovers still seek the shady boughs of the spreading oak. In the spring, of the spreading oak. In the spring, especially in June, as many as three and four couples are sometimes married under the tree on one Sunday

African Grapes Sent Here. Dried black grapes are being produced in South Africa at the present time solely for the purpose of supplying the requirements of the American market, the growers hoping for a minimum price of from 10 to 11 cents per pound delivered in New York, Consul Charles J. Pistr. Cape Town, informs the Department of Commerce. According to South African authorities the 1822 crop of dried black grapes amounted to 850 tons, while the growers hope for an estimated yield of 1,300 tons this year. It is said that the shippers of these grapes de to have the v. pop a possible quality produced, an doubt that the quality output swiws a mi over the output of

Canadian The average va. lands in Canada fonici \$44 an acre, according to a bair the Gull, sued by the Dominion bureau or sand tistics. This included improved and unimproved land together with houses, barns and other buildings on the farms. The average value in 1921 was \$40 an acre, while it was \$48 in 1920 and \$35 in 1915. Average values are higher in 1915. Average values are higher in 1915, Columbia when the same acre, while it was \$48 in 1920 and \$35 in 1915. Average values are higher in 1915. Average values are higher in 1915. Solventially a same acre, while it was \$48 in 1920 and \$35 in 19 in British Columbia, where the figure is given as \$120 an acre. The other

Bamboo Reinforces Concrete Bamboo, which has been chemically treated, is used as a reinforcement for concrete in Japan, according to the magazine Concrete. Henry C. Hitchcock, American conful at Nagasaki, states that the chemicals used in treating the bamboo are apparently known only to the few who have made use of them.

"Bamboo is occasionally used without chemicals to protect it from decay, in the construction of concrete ditches, small culverts and the like in districts where there is a great deal of sulphur in the soil and sulphur gas in the air," says the writer in Concrete. "This is done because it is believed that bamboo is not so quickly destroyed by the sulphur as ordinary reinforcing would

A trust fund of \$500 which was provided in the will of the late George Hart, theatrical lawyer, of New York, to maintain his two parrots after his death was overruled by the Appellate division of the Supreme court.

The court instructed the executors to turn the two parrots over to the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Amimals, there to be "treated tenderly and in a manner worthy of the aims and pretensions of that society."

The rest of the will was upheld, including a bequest of \$12,000 to the Society for Ethical Culture for the teaching of sex bygiene to children,

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Deep Lake Doings

We are still badly in need of rain. Fractically all of the feed has and singing last Sundty present. burned up and has been bundled, there being about forson, Lon Posey Some few fields will stand the drouth Jim Bell, Ollie David, made a busifor a short time yet.

home Saturday from Jericho where Georgia Chandler, ancweek-end viistves fields. They returned to their work Sunday afternoon.

H. M. Souter and Dugan Smith the first Sunday in some and make left last Friday for Panhandle to body is invited to ong we have had. find work in the harvest fields. it the very best meeti returned bome

Ed Duncan and wife of Plaska W. E. McGlocklin visited with the Luttrells Friday. Friday. R. E. Freel and family visited Sat- Mr. Mabery loadewere shipped te urday night and Sunday with the tle Saturday. They

Fort Worth. Byars and Ford families. The Christian revival began at the school house Sunday night, Bro. Gar- ing among friends A Davidson and

ner, of Lakeview, preaching. Tom Luttrell was in Memohis Sat- family left TuesA Colorado. urday.

T. N. Baker spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Robert Jones. head of cows 3. S. D. Utz of Ken-Sunday was the hottest day of Mr. and M. Mrs. Mollie Bell of the year in our district. The ther- nedy, Texas, id Mrs. F. J. Hale of mometer registered 110 degrees in Floresville, arsiting their sister and

Mrs. Luther Neely is still quite mother, Mrs. They will leave for ill.

George Bugbee came down from their respective Clarendon Monday.

Newlin News

Mr. Cypert's cousin of G-Texas, is visiting him. Miss Elizabeth Ke line spent the pr Leary. J.drs.

The crowd at singing Sunday afternoon was small.

for Oklahoma City.

The one-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Flemings died last Monday.

Saturday from Tennessee, where they scent at all results in the product "folly is a serious disease," which

grade on a picnic last Thursday. All santhemum produced flowers which rotten shows, fresh tomatoes at report a nice time.

Sevreal people from Newlin have erful than that of the original plant, Mule, White Mule, Star Navy, moonbeen fishing the past week.

the past week, but is better now. of the Bank of England that a clerk, and the hundred an one different too hot to go anywhere or do any- desk, can close them instantly, and will-powers do no reject.

Elite Incidents

with him this week.

F. Whitson and wife and Miss Addie ers passing through Chicago and will cludes me) knows that pride, when Hester came down from Amarillo climinate the necessity of prisoners used to elevate character, is a very Saturday evening and spent Sunday being handcuffed to officers while valuable, fixed asset. But, when we with C. E. Nall and J. B. Williams. The chapel will falsify our pride, it then becomes They returned to Amarillo Sunday be complete and will be equipped inordinate self-esteem, estentation,

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Nall of Turkey are visiting with C. E. Nall and J. B. Williams this week. They will bere, one is often reminded of the sea. It is of a few every-day examples which I shall extract from my own

and Mrs. Robert Snowden, Mr. and low piazza, as their beach, and the Mrs. R. F. Whitson, Mr. and Mrs. blown down of dendellons is wafted J. G. Whitson, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. like the spray, and the purple of the Nall, and C. E. Nall and family mountains is just the purple of the pride says buy a Cadillac, when the enjoyed a dinner at the home of billows, and a still August noon broods

J. B. Williams Sunday. Newbrough, J. W. Stewart, W. B. lence and the sameness, too, that the Gilreath, and J. C. Scott were in girst peep of a strange house, rising be-Memphis Monday.

pointment here Sunday.

Misses Addie Hester and Vada Craig spent Tuesday with Mrs. W.

parts of this community. Other parts early picture writing practiced by sav-

having a supper for the members Ethlopian gold mines, dating from the

Bolivar Broad Brayings

By Byrle L. Beach

Patient and Considerate Readers:

"PRIDE AND FOLLY"

One is not often fond of derogat ing his own social standing in the community wherein he resides, but, as I am not pleased when the speaker points to me as being the "goat' merely because he holds the advantage, I shall play fair and not act coward by casting my pebbles of sins as hound pup is fleas; therefore this little thesis may be correctly applied to my own life. I have no authority to accuse anyone who may be so unfortunate as to peruse theslines. False pride, accompanied by entirely too much folly, has kept me The attendance at my was small, might now be a gentleman of some W. A. and T. V. Anthony came ness trip to Memphis family, Mrs. having acted the part of a fool on John Gilbert and H Mrs. Gilbert, ing and fishing near ival will begin The Methodist reviugust. Everystop, look and listen

responsible for many family ship-

Now, let us stop and learn exactly what our old friend Daniel Webdictionary, says about the two maladys above mentioned. Most of us have heard of Daniel, who is accredit-Mr. and Mrs. O. morning for an ed with saying to Henry Clay, when Henry advised him that a banker extended visit id fifteen or twenty would extend a loan of \$500, provided Daniel would secure the note, "You go back and try to get that banker to lend a thousand as I need \$500, too." Daniel defines folly as: Waco, are vilee Wheeler and Mrs. a state of being a fool; want of sense; a foolish act; foolery. For Some reason he failed to name the E. J. Boykin, e homes Wednesday, State, whether Texas, Oklahoma, or Arkansas. However, I am inclined to believe that a man can act a fool ag to take Teachers' in either state in the union, for I August Firust regis- have played the part in four of them Registration con- with a howling success. The want t office address, of sense seems to be a prevalent The State Sup- malady, and I don't hesitate to renot consider a reg. mark that I have suffered with the disease for twenty years. So if old COUNTY SUPT. Daniel is correct when he says that

shine, chocolate drops, massages, hp

Further on in his elaborations Mr. Webster defined "pride" as being:

Inordinate self-esteem; conceit; lefti-

Again, let's drop down to the

vicinage of a mutual understanding

experiences. Pride, or rather false

pride, is an affliction which invites

one to covet the things which are

beyond his financial ability. False

cash on hand resembles a "flivver."

when all the neighbors know that

calico is the more appropriate. It causes us to order the choicest of

foods, when the bank statement reads,

"Beans and Bacon." It tells us to

parade diamonds, when our friends

know we are "four-flushers." To make the long story brief, false pride

"kids" us into thinking that it is

right and proper for the near-do-well

to emulate the well-to-do.

conceit, show, etc.

folly is a foolish act, then surely Call and see our new line of goods a foolish act is folly. Experience which has just arrived for our "New informs me that he is precisely cor-Jim Downing left last Thursday Gift Shop." Open Wednesday. W. rect. But, dear readers, let us bring D. Orr, Studio. the subject nearer and exemplify more clearly, so that all-even I-A French professor has discovered can fully compr Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Whitaere spent a process of grafting planst by means ing of "folly." Now if I were re-

the week-end at Wichita Falls. of which perfumed flowers grafted quested to write a definition for the Mr. and Mrs. Cardwell returned on plants that heretofore had no word, I should perhaps venture that of the grafting smelling like the origi- causes the afflicted one to chunk Prof. Z. A. Cox took the 10th nal. A wormwood grafted on a chry- away his ill-got gains for cigarettes, gave off a perfume much more pow- twenty-five cents per pound, Brown's

ess it is complete.

Mrs. Kellison has been very sick So finely balanced are the doors stick, rogue, Force, Lyko, "Tan-lack" There isn't much news, as it is by pressing the button under his brands of foolery which our sick they can be opened only by special

A jail, a chapel and a morgue will ness, elevation of character; arro-W. C. Ponge's sister is visiting be included in the Chicago Union gance of demeanor; ornament, show; ith him this week. Station now under construction. The ostentation. Now, anyone with less J. G. Whitson and wife and R. jail will be used for holding prison- than an average intellect (which infor funeral services.

Melville on His Piazza. vicinage of a mutual understanding In summer, too, Canute-like, sitting and apply the word "pride" by the Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ballard, Mr. lets of the grass ripple over upon the roll the slanting grain, and little waveover the deep meadows, as a calm upon It tells us to wear silks and satins, W. C. Poage, W. B. Cheatham, Mr. them; but the vastness and the loneyoud the trees, is for all the world Rev. Smith filled his regular ap- like spying, on the Barbary coast, an unknown sati.-Herman Melville,

Maps Long Used in Peru.

Crops are needing rain in some known time. It was a branch of the The Friendship singing class was with us Sunday afternoon, and we all spent a few hours in singing.

The I. O. O. F. and Rebekahs are

The oldest known map is that of the lift they had, and I had practiced the lift they had they had the lift they had they ha

teachings, I might now be riding in a Cadillac instead of a "near-flivver." and their families this Wednesday time of Sethos I, the father of Rameses night. Rut "it is never too late to do good" Universal suffrage is in force in inscribed the circuit of the earth and and I have awakened to the true situation. "Frugality" is my wachall the seas and rivers then known. word from here on up the river.

Young man, come pal with me

be found in our stock which will Ponit in 1889. He served in the be on display at our Gift Shop next Phillipines, in Indian campaigns and Wednesday, July 25. W. D. Orr as military attache in Haiti and Li- ust, A. D.,

Jews from Poland and Russia who have settled in various parts of Mexico, in towns where no Jew ever resided before, and are now support- ing on the Mexican side of the Rio ing themselves.

in the near-do-well class for the past years of consideration, adopted the the foreigners over the line for ten twenty years, and, rather than being present policy, which is written into pesos (\$5) a person. The inspector the embryo of a "good sport," I the Eighteenth Amendment. It is stationed at Laredo estimates that the law of the land and of every 300 foreigners at Nuevo Laredo are prestige, or at least, be recognized state within the Union. So long as awaiting transportation across the as a man of financial and moral suc- it remains the national policy there border. cess. I am very frank to admit that can be only one course for the Na-I am utterly ashamed of myself for tional Government to pursue—that is to use every means to make effecvarious occasions. My only thought tive the law passed in compliance now is that I may be permitted to with this constitutional mandate. To sued on the 30th day of June, A. D. attract the young man of today, who do this will be the unquestioning 1923, out of the District Court of is about to step out upon the thresh- policy of the present administration. Hall County, Texas, in cause No. old of man-hood, and cause him to And I may add that I am finally con- 1160, T. W. R. Harrison vs. First vinced that it must be the policy State Bank of Electra, D. L. Harri-Pride and Polly have been directly of other administrations that shall son, S. D. Harrison and M. L. Stevcome after."

ster, who is accused of writing a of laws, with a statue governing our following described lands and premisbe determined by the deliberate judg- ventor E. A. Dale, to-wit: ment of the generality of the people."

> They say the stories have a corrupt ing influence on youth.

BOLIVAR BROAD. (Copyright 1923, By Byrle L. Beach) United States Army, was burned at

for the last two years have arrived own people acting out Chinese plots due for cast in Mexico with the intention of en- in the films to the most distinguished tering the United States, and who foreign talent surrounded by all the have been turned back at immigrahave been turned back at immigra- marvelous technique of the business tion stations because of the immigra- as we know it in America. They tion laws, are still in Mexico. A want Chinese life depicted because it to the audience, when I am as full prominent Jew of El Paso says they is the only life they know.

in the past year.

Sir Conan Doyle's famous detective stories of Sherlock Holmes have been have charge of the county education. Craver Grain Co., phone 213.

Charles Young, the only Negro pany Land ver to rise to colonel's rank in the about eight Arlington Amphitheater, May 2! Col-Appropriate and pleasing gifts may onel Young was graduated from West section of

The Chinese prefer to see their

Thousands of foreigners are wait-Grande to be smuggled into the Unit-President Harding says: "The na- inspectors of Federal District No. 22. tion had deliberately, after many Organized bands of smugglers put

Sheriff's Sale-Real Estate.

By virtue of an order of sale is ens, as trustee in bankruptcy for D. L. Harrison, wherein E. A. Dale "Unless sensible men come to the is interventor, I did on the 2nd day rescue, we shall have a government of July, A. D., 1923, levy upon the every action," says Bruce A. Camp. es as the property of the said plainbell, president of the Illinois Bar tiff T. W. R. Harrison, and defend-Association. "Paternalism has be. ants D. L. Harrison, S. O. Harrison come the order of the day. Good law and M. E. Stevens, as trustee in bankis good sense, and good sense is to ruptcy for D. L. Harrison, and inter-

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