PLANS BEING MADE FOR BIG FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION

Free Barbecue for 10,000 People to be Held at the Noon Hour at the Library

The busines men of Memphis, work- The ticket offices, dispatch office ever held in Memphis, and in fact depot. the first one held in a number of

Although no definite program has to work out each phase of the celeout at a committee meeting held away. some time ago, by the chairman of these committees, it is very probable that an interesting program will be

The publicity committee has already taken action on advertising the event of the new station will be used for a and attractive window cards have been printed and sent to heighboring towns.

The local newspapers will give the celebration much publicity before the

Attempts were made to secure Marvin Jones for an address in the morning of the 4th. Being unable ance. Not only will it be a beauty to secure him it is probable that Wal- spot of the town but will be a very ker Hall of Amarillo will be here for impressive advertisement to passen that purpose

The idea of the entertainment committee is to arrange some amusement J D. ROBINSON FORMER program on the morning of the4th for those not desiring to attend the speaking, and two ball games for the afternoon. As yet the games have not been matched but one will phis man and manager of the Memphis be between a local club, consisting of Mercantile Co., died at his home in a strong team of Hall County boys Vernon Saturday night as a result of and some good out-of-town team. injuries received March 8th, when sic will be furnished by the "Queen's which was being blasted. Own" band which will fgive concerts throughout the day.

men. A number of yearlings have him to undergo an operation for the expected to have delegations present absolutely FREE of charge. already been secured and are now removal of a blood clot from his brain. here Monday. The out-of-county repin the feeding pens, while arrangements have already been made for

ne to complete hte arrangements most worthy citizen. it will be further discussed at the Business Men's luncheon next Tuesday, and the Program will be an- BEVILLE DECLARES nounced later.

TURKEY MAN ANNOUNCES FOR **PUBLIC WEIGHER PRECINCT 4**

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The name of A. J. (Pete) Moore this week appears in our political Merchants Selling Intoxicants For columns as a newly announced candidate, making public his announcement for Public Weigher fo the Turkey Precinct No. 4. Mr. Moore has lived in the Turkey

and is well known to the voters of prohibit the selling of ginger and all that precinct. He has been a farmer other extracts which will produce induring the time he has lived there.

Those who know Mr. Moore regard | Attorney Beville declared that at reccommendations.

he time of her death.

ay at twelve o'clock at the First lawful sales. selst Church in Lakeview, inerment being made at the Lakeview

She with her husband, J. W. Bickcommunity for the past fifteen years. Sunday School—9:45 Her many friends will be sorrowed at hearing of her death.

on to Clyde Tunnel of Quitaque visited of us fully riends here Saturday and Sunday. Sunday morning. Chas. T. Whaley.

Work Started On **New Station Monday**

New Structure to be Completed in Ninety Days. Architectual Plans Show Building to be Beautiful

The new Denver station is now under way of construction, the work of tearing down the old frame structure having been started Monday morning.

ing in close co-operation with the and baggage rooms have been moved Chamber of Commerce, are planning to their new cramped quarters, in the the biggest 4th of July celebration box cars on the siding south of the

According to the contractors, the time required for the completion of been announced for that date, varabout ninety days. At this time it is ious committees have been appointed expected that every fragment of the old depot, which has been an eye-sore bration. According to reports given to the town so long, will be cleared

The ticket office, general offices and baggage room with the freight and dispatch office will be re-built first leaving the warehouse for taking care of the freight. The baggage rooms warehouse while the new one is being added.

The architectual plans show the new structure to be one of a very beautiful design and with the improvement of the park around it, it will present a very pleasing appeargers going through Memphis.

MEMPHIS MERCHANT

J. D. Robinson, formerly a Mem-

Despite the fact that little hope had been held for his recovery from

wing more.

Although much work is yet to be less the was well known to a large number of ber of Memphis people and was highly esteemed as a business man and a busine He was well known to a large num-

"JAKE" SELLING WILL BE PROHIBITED

Illegitimate Purposes Are Subject to Indictment

According to District Attorney, Harwood Beville, who expressed himself toxication.

him as an honest up-right citizen of the beginning of this year he notified good character an reputation. He druggists and grocers that he would feels that he is fully competent qual- not tolerate the selling of such prep- Committee Appointments. ified and capable of handling the arations for illegitimate purposes, and will be glad to support him in the in the most strenuous manner to coming election, and those who are prevent it. If convictions by indictnot personally acquainted with him ment and trial, willsecure an injuncon the merit of his reputation and tion prohibiting the selling of it to any extent.

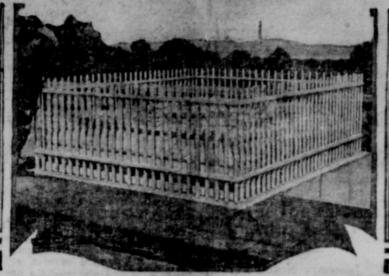
Mr. Beville is of the opinion that AUNT NAN BICKERSTAFF DIES | much of the "Jake" selling is done MONDAY AFTER LONG ILLNESS without any intention of malice or Mrs. Nanny Bickerstaff, age 59, offense. Attorney Beville, has already died at her home at Lakeview, Mon- secured an injunction against one suffered illness for a number of years, to heed hs warning. He feels that afaying her practically an invalid at ter making public his warning that no person will be able to give an ex-Funeral services were held yester- cuse for the continuance of such un-

First Baptist Church

Services Sunday morning but not in evening, will give way to meeting Preaching-11:00 A. M.

B. Y. P. U.-7:15 W. M. S. -Monday 4:00 P. M. We urge that all come for services

Protection for National Shrine



The tomb of the Unknown Soldler at Arlington National cemetery, show ing the wooden fence that has been placed about it as a means of keeping visitors from defacing the shrine and showing disrespect by sitting upon and lean-ing against it. The wooden fence will be replaced later by one of bronze. The

WEST TEXAS CHAMBER OF **COMMERCE TO HOLD DISTRICT CONVENTION HERE MONDAY**

Fifty Panhandle and Plains Towns Expected To Send Total Representation of 250 Business Men

Memphis will again assume the role of hostess Monday, when to the most extensive heat of hie mid- by Governor Neff and the Highway the members of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, representing some fifty towns, convene here for a district convention of that organization. It was a high honor for Memphis to be selected of the day for Sunday, Monday, Tues- will be unable to make up our iten-The other game will be between the Memphis Black Oil Burners and probably the Wellington Blacks. Mu
The other game will be between the his skull was fractured by a brick which had been hurled 150 feet from the foundation of a nearby building the first meeting place in this district, and the fourth for such day has the temperature failed to for our inspection. Then plan our conventions ever held in the State.

> According to R. A. Highsmith, or-rea, The morning session at the theresentation is expected to exceed exhibits as follows:

fully worked out by the officials, is \$3.50 for the best hen exhibited.

The feature of the day will be the the first Mr. Robinson apparently re- ganization manager of the W. T. C. C atre will be of special interest to in the sun. This is the most intolerbig free barbecue at the noon hour, gained his health and several weeks who arrived here Tuesday from a tour the farmers and children, who are sufficiently large for feeding 10,000 are returned to his duties at his de- of the Panhandle and Plains where specially invited and urged to be sufficiently large for feeding 10,000 ago returned to his duties at his depeople. This will probably be held at the library park. The meat will be barbecued by old experienced cowbe barbecued by old experienced cow- and it was necessary Saturday for are interested in the convention and although educational, and is shown

featured by a number of prominent Much time and effort has been men of West Texas, and includes given for the success of the convention things which of interest not only to falls first upon the Hall County people business men but farmers and every and the responsibility of its success class of workmen as well as the child- falls first on Hall County people.

PROGRAM OF C. OF C. CONVENTION

Marning Session, 10:30 A. M. , Palace Theatre.

Community for the past ten years here Tuesday, it is his purpose to Presiding Officer, Hon. A. M. Bourland, Vice-President, Vernon. Music-By Assembled Bands.

Invocation.-Rev. C. E. Richter, Pastor Presbyterian Church.

Welcome Address .- J. H. Read

office and that his friends doubtless that he will now resort to the law Object of District Convention .- Homer D. Wade, Ass't Manager. Motion Picture on:-Mexico, Panama Canal, Dairying, Poultry Raising, and West Texas Ehibits.

Luncheon 12:30 P. M. (Place to be Arranged.)

Toastmaster, R. A. Highsmith, Organization Manager.

without serious consideration of the Round Table Discussion.—One-minute Talks from Representatives of Each Town.

day June 16th. The deceased has druggist in this district who refused Dream of West Texas Chamber of Commerce.-R. A. Highsmith.

Afternoon Session, 2:00 P. M., Baptist Tabernacle.

Call to Order.-Hon. A. M. Bourland, Presiding Officer. Rural Education .- F. R. Phillips, Agricultural Director West Texas

Address.-Col. C. C. French, of the Stockyards Company.

Cotton Planting in Panhandle.—B. M. Whitaker, Exhibit Manager. Poultry and Dairying.-M. B. Oates, Agricultural Demonstrator, the coming convention.

Fort Worth & Denver Railway.

Selection o fNext Meeting.

State Teachers College.

American Legion Hall Under Construction

Contract Let to Universal Construction Co. Expected to be Ready for Dedication in two Weeks

A very important meeting of the marles R. Simmons post of hie Ameran Legion was held last Thursday Co-operation of State Board Charles R. Simmons post of hie American Legion was held last Thursday night. At this meeting definite plans were arranged for the construction of the Legion hall.

sometime ago, but after the founda- portunity by which they might secure held up on account of incomplete possible through the help of the State But at the recent meeting all Park Board. plans were definitely decided and the The County, an individual or a work was begun early Friday morn. group can secure the park site, deed for the erection of the hall and rapid for the park and helping with its progress is being made. The walls development. have been completed and it is believ. At the present, since the defeat within the next two weeks.

thusiastic over the work being done, extract the following: many of them donating their labor, "This letter is to ask you to please which will be deducted from the erec. call a meeting of the different men's tion expense. Funds are still being and wmoen's clubs of your county solicited by the Legion officers, who tgether with the County Judge and will accept any donations with much County Commissioners and select appreciation.

INTENSIVE HEAT REACHES

"Old timers" say that this section Chamber of Commerce, of the country had the hottest weath. To the Press, er during the past week that they Women's Club: ever experienced in June and is equal State Parks Board, accompanied

day has the temperature failed to for our inspection. Then plan our reach 109 and it is said that Tuesday schedule accordingly, allowing time it reached 113 in the shade and 130 for each inspection.

scorehing hot ground.

growing sections are badly endang town that will disarrange the plan

VISITORS ENTERTAIN BUSINESS MEN AT LUNCHEON TUESDAY

Body Endorses a Proposition of Urging a Large Attendance at the C. of C. Convention

A representation of the business men, assembled in the dining room of

manager of the W. T. C. of C. These he body with an interesting entertain-

Mr. Hutton, in a way peculiar to himself, quickly ganied the favor of

sive work in the interest of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce district Convention to be held here Monday, there, made that meeting the theme of his address. He first asserted that after having made a recent tour of the Panhandle towns, where he has made close observations as to crop conditions, that he was able to report crops more favorable and in better condition than in years. He then elaborated on boost- added another laurel to what promises ing the home town, and related some to be quite a brilliant string of vic-recent experiences wherein he found tories, when they swamped the Amarcitizens of towns of less than 500 illo Blacks by a score of 15 to 2, at population boosting their town much Clarendon yesterday. Spectators de more in proportion than larger ones. clare it was one of the best game He expressed his belief in success of they ever witnessed between col

There seemed to be one thing foremost in the minds of every man pres-Continued on page five

STATE PARK BOARD **URGES ALL COUNTIES** TO OFFER PARK SITE

Memphis and Hall County people Work was started on the building now have within their grasp an option had been layed the work was a community park. This can be made

ing. The Universal Construction Co. it to the State and the State then of Memphis was granted the contract assumes the respinsibility of caring

In a letter from Mrs. Phebe K. The Legion members are very en. Warner in regdard to the parks, we

some man or woman to serve as your The dedication program has not County Chairman with the State et been arranged, but as soon as the Parks Board in order that we may get building is completed a program will in touch with your County and know be worked out and announced later. whom to work through for your interesta."

Below is a letter from the State MAXIMUM OF 113 DEGREES Parks Board giving general informa-HERE TUESDAY tion about the itinerary of inspec-

Commission, will inspect park sites The approximate average of the along te Glacier to Gulf Motorway. emperature during the hottest part Will leave San Antonio July 9th, but

able heat as it is accompanied by nish us with the number of acres and location of proposed Park sites, so we The farmer who has his cotton up can allow time for the inspection. is fortunate indeed since cotton 3 or We expect to plan a schedule that 4 inches high has not yet suffered we can maintain snd be on time at in the slightest. Cotton which is just each stop. If your Community wants coming up is being burned lifeless a little time with either the Park as quick as it is pushed through the Board, Governor or Highway Commission, you must advise us before The heat wave is general over most the schedule is made up. We can't The program which has been care- \$5.00 fo rthe best dairy cow and of Texas andOklahoma and the corn afford to allot extra time for one of the next town, but if you will mske known your wants in advance we will gladly give you reasonable amount of extra time. We must plan our schedule with the followin object in view: Mass meetings, hotel accommodations, and conservation of time; we are serving without pay and it will take us sixty days to complete our work. So we ask for your co-operation that we msy make these inspec-tions as speedily as possible.

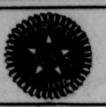
Our route will be over Glacier to Gulf Motorway to San Angelo then to Fort Stockton and into Davis Mountains, for an inspection of the 250,-000-acre site with a view to have the the Cobb Hotel Tuesday, for a lun- Fereral Government take it over for The business men were host to two head Highway to Big Spring and a National Park, thence over the Bank out-of-town guests, Glen C. Hutton, west on the Glacier to Gulf to Texline, song director at the revival services, inspecting whatever sites that are offered, with a complete inspection of the Palo Duro Canyon project. nen each in their own way favored From this point we will probably return over the Colorado to Gulf or Bankhead Highway. This territory is in Mrs. Phebe K. Warner's District, the members, and soon had them She will suggest to us the territory and her address is Claude, Texas, screaming and shouting with laughter. she wants the board to visit. From Mr. Highsmith, who is doing extenthe Bowie district, inspecting Bowie, Mineral Wells and other sites along

TEXAS STATE PARK BOARD. D. E. Colp, Chairman.

BLACK OIL BURNERS COP ONE SIDED GAME FROM AMARILLO

The Memphis Black Oil Burner teams

The Oil Burners left last night Paducah where they will meet Blacks to-day.



American Legion Notes

By Post Historian

MEET EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT

It was decided at the last meeting Simmons Post would meet every Thursday night until further notice. Be on hand at each meeting with ded to begin the erection of the new your mind made up to approve or hall and hte work began Friday morndisapprove the questions and actions ing under the supervision of J. O. of the Post in regard to the building, Pearson of the Universal Construction entertainment, finance, and decoration committees.

if it approves and passes resolutions thereby cutting down the expense of and is in favor of things that you construction as much as possible. are not, don't mope around knocking They expect to be able to finish the the arganization for doing such things building in about two or three weeks. because you were not there to put As soon as it is completed there will it on the right side fo the fence. Come be a dedicatory or home-coming proout and express your views and keep gram given in the new building, the hte Post on the right side of thetrack.

FLAGS FOR THE FOURTH

flags for their residences to decorate with on special occasions such as con-These flags are the same size and material as the ones used in the business district and make a splendid ican Legion will meet a tBrownwood, showing for the citizenship. The A. August 18, 19, 20. Are we going to mercan Legion urges that as many as be represented at the convention? ean will purchase a flag for the res- Lets get right in and send one or be filled for the 4th of July if given two or more delegates and show them by the 24th of this month. Order that we are still alive and on the job. your flag today.

Increase Capacity by Variation of Labor

The working capacity of persons engaged in dexterous physical work may greatly increased by varying their work from day to day, says Dr. J. P. Baumburger of Leland Stanford university as the result of a recent study of the problem of human efficiency.

In work where there is a slight was discovered that the actual working espacity was about 7.7 per cent w the maximum capacity, while in other tasks which were continuous and uniform there was from 36.8 to 39.4 per

The andings indicate to Doctor Baumberger "that men working at al in the swath and throwing into windternating occupations have an output more closely approaching their max lmum work capacity than do men in processes studied in which the same occupation was continued throughout

"Many industries could sustly apply this finding." Doctor Baumberger says. Workers could be trained to operate two machines and exchange places at regular intervals of time. I feel convinced that this plan would lead to increase of output and decrease in fatigue on the part of the men."

Concerning Gossip

The right sort of gossip is a charming and stimulating thing. Men are Clarage produced the larger gains in generally understood to be less given weight. The results of the five tests the most ardent lover of her sex must own that no ordinary husband would varieties and the ordinary field corn go home and tell his wife that he had than is commonly supposed. met Brown wearing a fourth new suit since Christmas. The more restricted interests of the vast majority of women do oblige them to seek distruction where they can find it, which is very often next door or down the street; but nobody can see a man devouring the evening paper without suspecting that this taste in him has only found a different outlet, because every newspaper is interesting to the ordinary reader in proportion as it is suited with gossip.—From "What I Have Gathered," by J. E. Buckrose.

girls attend the Sunday schools in shown by enrollment in the "Better Canada.

when they are in conflict with other Agriculture. nations. If there is no foreign danger the natural pugnacity of peoples' their own internal affairs."- The regime,

THE LEGION HALL

At the regular meeting of the Legion last Thursday night it was deciand all others who so desire, are You are a part of the Legion and donating labor toward the erection, program will be published in the local papers.

STATE CONVENTION

The State Convention of the Amer-Think it over and talk it with the gang

Soil Requirements for Good Crop of Sov Beans

Soy beans are very similar in their but are frequently grown on poorer land for soil improvement purposes. For feeding purposes, they can best be handled as a hay crop, planting from six pecks to two bushels per acre with an ordinary grain drill on clean ground. If ground is weedy, drill in

rows twenty-eight inches apart, and cultivate, using one bushel of seed per acre. For hay, say beans should be cut when the pods are formed and be cent loss from the maximum working with a mowing machine. The crop is as alfalfa is handled, allowing to will rows or small cocks for curing.

Large Silage Corn and Common Field Variety

Large, late silage corn and common field corn for silage have been compared in feeding tests with dairy cows at the Ohio experiment station. The Blue Ridge stlage corn yielded more dry matter per acre than the Clarage field corn, but the Clarage produced more grain and seemed a little more calatable than the larger variety. In all the feeding tests the Blue Ridge silage proved more efficient for milk and butterfat production. But the indicate that there is much less difference per acro between the large silage

Pure Bred Sires Signs Are Being Distributed

Upon request of live stock owners. or extension workers applying in their behalf, the bureau of animal industry. United States Department of Agricul ture, has distributed 4,500 farm signs "Fure Bred Sires Exclusively Used on | South Carolina. This Farm." These sires are lithoto receive and display the sign, farm ers must use pure bred sires exclusive-More than one million boys and ly for all kinds of live stock kept, as Sires-Better Stock" campaign. This plan of live stock betterment is conducted jointly by the various states "Nations are only united as a rule and the United States Department of

. Poetry making in Russia is said is excited by the mismanegement of to be unionzied under the Soviet

Ice Floes Trap Steamships Near Duluth



Twice in one week the ice floes at the upper end of Lake Superior caught the steamers that were in the vicini of Duluth and held them for several days. Some of the vessels are here seen trying to buck their way out of the

Soy Bean Hay Is Gaining in Favor

Big Increase Noted in Acreage and Production-Gain in Yield.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) The soy bean is getting more attention every year as a hay crop, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Just how fast this use of the crop is increasing is shown by figures on production for the years 1922 and 1923. In nineteen states for which the figures are available, the total acreage devoted to soy bean hay was 569,000 and by 1923 it had in creased to 794,000. Total production in 1922 was 782,000 tons while in the succeeding year it was 1,155,000 tons. Not only was there an increase in the total production but in the yield per acre, the increase being from :1.39 to 1.45 tons per acre.

Growth of Crop for Hay. Alabama was the only state in which there was a decrease. In the other eighteen the crop either held its own or increased. A number of states in the Middle West show the greatest growth of this crop for hay purposes. but there are other states in various sections where it is an importan feeding factor. In Illinois during the two years in question the acreage in creased from 70,000 to 137,000; Indiana from 29,000 to 95,000; Missouri from 33,000 to 68,000; in Iowa from 7,000 to 10,000; in Ohio from 30,000 to 50,000, and in Wiscon sin from 11,000 to 14,000. North Carolina increased its acreage from 65,000 to 70,000; Tennessee from 125. 000 to 130,000; Kentucky produced 38,

000 both years. That the crop is grown for hay in the East as well as in the Middle West and South is shown by figures for Maryland which increased its acreage from 10,000 to 12,000; Virgin's which increased from 40,000 to 48,000: West Virginia which grew 5, 000 both years; and Delaware which grew 3,000 acres in both seasons.

The figures compiled by the department for the last two crops seem to show that slightly better yields of soy beans have been obtained in the eastern states. In 1922 the average for Maryland was two tons and for 1.7 The average for the country for both years was under 11/2 tons, the lowest yields being in Georgia and

Soy bean hay, if cut at the right is high in protein and takes the place of a considerable quantity of highsown in an emergency when some other hay crop has failed to winter well. It can be cut any time from the setting of the seed until the leaves begin to turn yellow, but the maxiting but the yield will not be so great. cisco.

Late cutting produces a hay too fibrous to be the best kind of feed.

Easy to Cure Beans. Those who have made cowpea hay

will find that it is considerably easier to cure soy beans. Cutting may begin in the morning as soon as the dew is off and continued the rest of the day. One of the important things to remember is that hay should be raked up after the leaves have be come wilted but before they are dry. otherwise many of them will break off and there will be a heavy loss of one of the most valuable parts of the crop. The hay may be left in windrows for a day or so, if the weather is suitable, and then placed in small cocks or bunches. For making good good curing weather is sufficient. This length of time is necessary because practically all of the curing is done in the cock, which if well constructed will prevent damage by rain and snow. When weather conditions are unfavorable many farmers use frames on which to pile the freshly cut hay so that extra good ventilation is provided. The frames are usually 3 4-sided pyramids made of boards or poles. 3 to 6 feet long, fastened together at the top and held at the bottom by cross pleces. When such frames are used it is possible to pile the hay on them immediately after it is cut and produce a good quality of

Several Effective Ways to Destroy Field Pests

There are several effective means of destroying the pests which burrow in the fields. Polsoning with strychnine, trapping, flooding and fumigating with carbon bisulphide are popular methin any other manner than by trapping. Polson is the most effective means of destroying the rodents. Flooding, of course, is only possible in certain cases. Carbon bisulphide is used frequently but in the case of moles considerable gas is lost where the run way is near the surface of the ground, and the efficiency of the method to seriously impaired. There is also some afficulty in using carbon bisulphide one to the fact that the runways are will remain in the lowest portions, not rising to fill the runway where it approaches the surface of the ground

In the absolute absence of light 1923 11/2 tons to the acre. For Dela | a cat could not see at all, no more ware it was 1.75 and 1.4 for these than human beings, but her whiskers years. In Virginia the average was would enable her to feel her way 1.8 for both years and West Virginia about, while we use our hands in such circumstances.

The painting, "Blue Boy," by Gainsborough, is now in the possession lining of paper around the walls is of Mr. H. E. Hunnington, of San graphed on waterproof cardboard and time, is of high feeding value and apresemble a metal tablet. To be eligible petizing to all kinds of live stock. It said to have originated as a result of a dispute with Sir Joshua Reypriced concentrate. Another excellent nolds as to the value of making blue feature of the crop is that it may be the predominant color in a portrait.

> merely "immigrant, itinerant labor- handled carefully throughout, snugly ers, a nonassimilable unsocial lot," packed in the cars, and should reach mum returns can be made by cutting Japanese in the United States may es-It at a time when the pods are well tablish the "First Japanese Univerformed. Perhaps a better quality of sity of America," which is to be cohay will be produced by earlier cut- educational and located in San Fran-

Bulletin Issued

Handling of Product Is Precarious on Account of Many Factors.

repared by the United States Departmen of Agriculture.)

"Watermelons." That is the name f a new bulletin just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. The subject of watermelons is big one, but the author of this bulletin has covered the ground thoroughly. The handling of watermelons is extremely precarious, he says, on acount of the many factors that govern heir sale on the market. Overpro luction is one of the chief causes loss, but weather conditions at the narket are perhaps a more important factor. Cool, rainy weather will cause breaks of the market, while clear, hot weather will invariably stimulate the demand. Considerable losses are also caused by diseases which have their origin on the farm, but develop during

Increase Yield and Quality. Under existing conditions any de ided increase in the acreage planted to watermelons for shipment, for the present at least, would be unwise, but there is great opportunity for improving cultural methods and for increas ing both the yield and the quality of the melons. Watermelon as a rule bould not be grown on the same land ftener than once in ten years, in order to avoid losses from disease. l'lant on new land wherever possible and avoid the use of barn or feedot manure where either refuse melons

or hay cut from melon fields have

een fed during the previous season.

They respond to the use of commer ial fertilizer, the amount being gov rned by the character of the soil and the cost of the fertilizer. Meions grown for the market should be hinned to approximately two on each ine or hill, in order to get marketable size, the pruning being done when the vines are dry. The vines them selves should be cut back or pruned Watermelons should not be gathered not all on the same level and the gas until reasonably ripe, but not overthe vines by means of a sharp knife. leaving the stems as long as possible and hauled to the shipping point with out injury to the skin or bruising Melons should always be hauled and loaded into the cars the same day

that they are clipped from the vines.

Ship In Clean Care. Watermelous should be shipped only in clean cars provided with at least three inches of dry bedding, and In case of box cars or ventilated cars a sential. In sections where stem-end lands. rot is prevalent, watermelons should be handled with extreme care to avoid injury. Only melons with fresh green stems should be loaded, and the stems should be reclipped and treated to prevent the development As indication that they are not stem not in transit. Melons should be the market without unnecessary de-

> See our bed room suites, a variety of styles. Hattenbach & McKelvy.

TO SEEK DATA IN FAR NORTH

Captain Bartlett Sails for Arctic on the Bear.

Washington.-Capt. Robert A. Bart. lett, famous Arctic explorer and companion of Peary on his successful polar trip, has been commissioned by the National Geographic society to gather data in the Far North in preparation for future serial explorations of the Arctic regions.

Captain Bartlett is abourd the United States coast guard ship, the Bear, America's most famous "ship of peace," from which he will make his observations during the Bear's annual cruise in Alaskan and Siberian waters.

A romantic feature of the voyage is the fact that the ship which went to rescue Greely, now, in making what may be her last trip, belps pave the on Watermelons way for future air exploration of the Arctic.

Will Study Aircraft Bases.

Captain Bartlett will study especially the locations available in Alaska for bases of operation for aircraft which would fly a zigzeg course over the million square mile area between Point Barrow and the North pole which area is wholly unexplored. He will report upon harbor facilities for supply ships, possible landing places for various types of craft between Nome and Point Barrow, the terrain scross country and along the coast between those points, and upon air and water temperature, wind and sea surface conditions.

The Navy department has extended Captain Bartlett every co-operation in his work, which will be of great value as a basis of explorations such as those proposed when the Shenan-doah's North pole trip was planned.

As the foremost living authority on practical navigation of Arctic waters Captain Bartlett was named a member of the polar expedition board, and during the consideration of the Shenandonh's flight he furnished much valuable data.

An air exploration of the unknown million square miles between Point Barrow and the pole probably would be made in summer months, a time of year when no explorer ever went there, because the unbroken ice of winter is essential for surface travel. Ice floes and open water are alds to air operations in the North, while the summer months promise comfort able flying temperatures and 24 hours of daylight.

"The lure of a million square miles of unknown area, which may reveal land hodies that will be of use when commercial air routes are established across the pole remains a chailenge to America," said Captain Bartlett, before he departed.

"Our flag files at the pole and at Point Barrow-it is up to Americans to find and claim what lies between." On Golden Anniversary Trip.

The historic vessel, on her golder anniversary trip will sall out of Seattle, going north to Unalaska, the Pribliof islands, to St. Lawrence and St. Michael Islands, to Nome, and thence to ports of ca stations and Eskimo schools are visited. She will touch Point Barrow and croise back to Bering strait, prob ably going along the Siberian coast on both sides of the strait.

The Bear was launched 50 years ago this spring from the ways at Grennock, Scotland, and was a Dundee sealer before the United States government bought her. Every year since 1883 she has made the lonesome cruise far beyond the white men frontiers to administer law among Uncle Sam's Eskimo wards and pre tect his remote property on seal is

While the Bear is in Arctic regions she is judge, jury and clergyman. An incident of a recent voyage was the return of an Eskimo maiden te Nome as a witness against a young Eskimo who, having murdered a fellow Eskimo and a missionary, fared forth to set up "the Empire of the F.skimos." The commander holds court, marries, and conducts funeral services, and the crew aid the schools, attend the sick, and perform numer ous errands of mercy.

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most of our trouble.

hetter nation. The most of us have no desire to do anybody any harm for our freeedom. Why, even the long ago time. lower animals seldom bother anybody Then a few more hours drive and so long as no one oversteps their you will be to the Switzerland of Texas, the Davis Mountanis, where folks feel compelled to get away from you may camp a mile up in the sky from everybody at times and have a and sleep like those old logs through rest from people. That is why they the cool nights. And there nestled long for the mountains and canyons among the hills, surrounded by towerand the woods and the seashore ing peaks, you will find Alpine, a Business is good. If it is possible 200 tons, and lost That is what a vacation means to beautiful little city, with a good school for anything to be too good, perhaps Bordeaux wines. long for the mountains and canyons a little rest from it all.

It is so far to every where to get someon up to Bosque County where a for a moment.

where and back again and leaves us beautiful park of several hundred So that while business is undoubtseveral hundred so that models are good that nothing natlittle time to do as you please after acres will some day be made ready edly good, so good that nothing natyou ger where you can. But if you for use by all people. Or you may ural can stop it, it is folly to assume are a Texas business man or woman come back through the pecan groves that every ounce of pressure must be would it not be a good thing to learn something about the State in which you serve and that patronizes you as you drive along in search of a ery, her educational advantages and gently to interpret slight breathing ery, her educational advantages and gently to interpret slight breathing place to spend your vacatoin? But her great variety of products. And spells, as it is necessary to interpret how many folks ever start out in Tex- you will come back not only rested forward movements. It is obselete

through the mail a fine thought. And State. it on to others. The letter was from conveniences in these pioneer resorts. the City of Burkburnett, out on the Remember Texans until this year, oil regions of Northwest Texas. And spent all their time and money seeing ing in London, addressing a meeting this is the spirit of the letter:

and would like to get information on to build up the scenic possibilites act according to the advice of the scenery and places of interest in our of Texas. But if NINE business men Holy Prophet, and 'trust in God, OWN STATE and SEE TEXAS First. in every town in Texas would take but tie your camel." about the Davis Mountains. Where have taken it would not be many for tourists parties? Below is a list the biggest park systems in the world. diabetes a prominent life insurance of names of parties interested in va- And our gasoline tax would go to company is able to report a small, but cation trips in TEXAS this summer." build up our roads. And some day And then the writer gave the names there will be a State Park so located probably significant, decline of 6-4 ing TEXAS.

where in Northwest Texas and you AS and whatever belongs to Texas want to spend a few days in soliitude belongs to you. of mountain peaks but you also want to see all you can of your own State as you come and go. Crank up your Jitney, load in the family and hit

tional center.r Then take your Executive Board that this law be ene, but if you are out to see Texas forced. 't forget to locate Buffalo Gap and am at Cisco that soon may be Park sites and on to Brownwood re you think you are coming in ky Mountains but you are not. around San Angelo than any- of the insects.

Good old summer time is here a- where else in America. You have gain. Everybody is getting hot and passed the cattlemen's world and sweaty. Everybody is longing for a entered the sheep and goat man's few days rest and recretaion. They world. And then you are headed for just want to get away from the grind the Alps of Texas you will have anof duties and get outdoors with the other day's drive down the Orient birds and jackrabbits and trees and or rather UP the Orient, for all day be FREE for a while. Everybody long you are gradually climbing up wants to do just as he pleases for a toward the Davis Mountains and if few days. Do you realize if we could you have no tire trouble, along about all do just as we please for a few night you will drive into one the days every year we could all be most beautful alfalfa fields of thousbetter citizens? Freedom never hurt ands of acres and then you are at anybody. It is when folks are cooped Fort Stockton. And when you get up too closely that they get dangerous. there look up the President or the It's confinement that wrecks men's Secretary of the Chamber of Comminds and bodies and sometimes even merce and tell him you want to see their souls. It is being cooped up in those springs you have heard so much an office, or shop, or a store or a about but never did believe a word of hot kitchen, or even on your own it. And he will pilot you about two farm where you are forced to do blocks away from the main street every hour what somebody tells you of their town where millions and to do-or you may be your own boss, millions of gallons of the purest wafew folks are for most free men are ter pours forth from the rocks every slaves to their business, that causes day. No, you wouldn't believe it either until you see it and plunge into it The main trouble with our govern- and take a dip from the waters of have too much govern- the lower regions. It is worth any ment. If we had a little less and day's over the plains of Texas to used it a little more we would be a see that beautiful valley planned by

but a bigger and better man and more misinterpretation to call a "breather" There came to us this morning patriotic man, prouder of your whole a slump or the forwarning of slack-

we are using this opportunity to pass | But you must not expect too many sound, and the basis remains. every other State but Texas., their of Muslins, said: "You will become "I am planning a short vacation own. And not much yet has been done once again rulers of the world if you I would like to get to know more the stand the men from Burkburnett could I find a booklet of information years until Texas would have one of of eight other persons all business that you may start out in any direcmen of Burkburnett who want to tion and every night pitch your tent holders. spend their vacation this summer see- and sleep on Texas soil and under Texas skies that belongs to YOU for All right! Suppose you live any- after all YOU are the State of TEX-

We desire to call your attention the Colorado to Gulf Highway down to the Resolution passed by the exalong the Denver R. R. to Wichita ecutive Board at Sweetwater in con-Falls and down the Wichita Valley nection with the enforcement of prone to Abilene What will you see? hibition Laws at the Conventions of p of waving grain and thousands this and all other organizations. cres of cotton, towns like Amar- The Board went on record unaniillo, Clarendon, Memphis, Childress mously as favoring a strict enforceanah, Vernon and most of them ment of this law and regretted very ave fine tourist camps and then if much that there were some few peryou hit the Valley route you see Mun-day and the beautiful breaks in the wood who took advantage of the Concanyons and the ranches along the vention in order to load up on booze. e to Abilene. Here you may visit Of course we realize that there are he future Athens of Texas, for truly some persons who cannot be controlled ene will some day be a great edu- but it is the sincere desire of the

> Porter A. Whaley Manager

Termites, white ants, of the tropics just he beautiful hills of Central have an insatiable appetite for wood-And on to San Angelo. How en structures, furniture, stores and of us fully appreciate the im-nce of San Angelo to the nation? ed by termites, use metal or con-of our winter clothes grow crete ties to withstand the attacks

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crystallized as an individual compound. Asked if this means capsule food, he said, "I hope not, for it will take the joy out of life." Vitamines were never seen, but their absence was known to be the cause of scurvy, beri-beri and many other pernicious

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most folks, to get away from every. good churches, a first class hotel, it has been true of business. There beautiful homes, friendly people and has been such a constant pressure and get away off in the woods, or a live Chamber of Commerce. And on production, such large areas of merce. mountains and sit for a few sitting high up on one side of the need to be filled, that this country quiet hours on a big rock beside a approaching mountains is Sul Ross has been going at a greater pace than pool of cool water, under the shade College. And over in the mountains it recognized. All records have been of some friendly old tree that wont 27 miles is Fort Davis and on out exceeded. We have gone further in say a word but PEACE to your soul toward El Paso a few miles is Marfa advance of our most busy and prosand get acquainted with yourself. another beautiful city of homes and periods than we have realized. A con-Most of us are not half as mean as the army fort and everything interthink we are or as folks think esting to enjoy. And if you will look conditions in the country much betare. But we are just worried to around you will find the Baptist En- ter than they have been since the h until we do not know what campment grounds and over in the time of he war. The main danger of folks we might be if we could the mountains you may strike the means the creation of fear and un-Cow-Boys' Camp meeting if you hap- certainty. People are always slow pen to get there in the religious time to learn that breathing spells in busi-But where to go? That is the the year. And coming back you may ness are perfectly natural, that the question with most of us in Texas. take another route and visit the State progress is always upward even It is so far to everywhere from Texas. Park sites around San Antonio and though the actual climbing may halt

ness. The basis of our business is

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insulin came into use for combating disease among its industrial policy

A school of European travel and university study is to be opened for college students in 1924-25 in connection with the main foreign universities and educational centers. Students will travel from one university to another, as did the medieval students, observing and studying at the same time.

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Joseph Bonaparte, Ex-Ruler of Spain, Refugee There.

A few citizens of the United States neighboring with a king, for Joseph Bonaparte, after wearing the crown of Spain and Naples, spent the remainder of his life as a country gentleman on his magnificent estate near Bordentown, N. J., writes Irene Cowan Tappert in Country Life.

What a picturesque figure, this stean, Napoleon! Once playing a leading part in a brilliant world drama. later we find him going about the commonplace duties of a landholder, clad in a favorite old tramping suit and a faded hat. Suave and courteous, he won universal respect and admira-

The idea of selecting New Jersey as a place of residence originally came from Napoleon while he was still emperor of France. On one occasion, in the presence of Joseph and several of his officers, he unrolled a map of the United States and indicated a spot half way between New York and Philadelphia, saying:

"If I am ever forced to fly to Americs, I shall settle there-where I can receive the earliest intelligence from France by ships arriving at either

Later, when preparing for his escape, Joseph sent a final message to his brother urging him to go in his stend and seek refuge in the quiet spot he had previously selected, which offer, as may be imagined, was imme distely declined.

Joseph's escape to America as narrated by his secretary, Maillird, in Bonaparte's Park and the Murats," tells us that the vessel selected for the journey was a small, common looking brig, the Commerce, weighing 200 tops, and loaded with a cargo of

A skillful captain, Messervey, a Swede, was in command of the Com searched by English frigates who were on the lookout for the de throned emperor, but so carefully had the papers and the passports been prepared that even the captain did not know the identity of his distinguished pussengers until after the vessel had landed. On the following day, in blazing headlines, Messervey read all about the voyage and the successful escape of a former crowned head of Europe.

The city of Philadelphia became the first place of residence for Count de Survilliers, which was the former king's title in this country, and he first occupied a house on Ninth street, later renting one of the ten pretentious houses of the Girard trust fund in Girard row, located on Chestnut street below Tweifth. He lived in apparent comfort for the space of several

Soon after his arrival in America Joseph had applied to the legislature of New Jersey for permission to hold real estate without becoming naturalized. Appreciating his peculiar posttion, the legislature, after due consideration, compiled with his request,

The count then purchased som land. His real estate consisted of ten farms on the banks of Crosswicks creek, extending up to the opposite of Groverville, and a park of about 1,000 acres. This park, known M Bonaparte's park, was situated on

The "village smithy" in Saint Mary Cray, Kent, England, is being demolished to make way for a new broad street. The buildings are five hundred years old.



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Local and Personal News

Hall County Readers

King Furniture &Undertaking Co. Elbert Stephens, Pete Martindale, Undertaking Co. Hubert Dennis and Jess Ballew were Hedley visitors Friday.

"Lets Go." Big cream supper at Estelline Park, Friday Evening June 27.

R. L. Slaton left Tuesday for Lockney where he will spend a few days on

Hot weather is here. Our Alaska King Furniture &Undertaking Co. and Automatic refrigerators are the best. Hattenbach & McKelvy.

C. C. Woods, of hte Quanah Times Admission FREE. was a caler at the Democrat office Monday.

FOR SALE-Wheat hay at my farm 1 1-2 miles north of Memphis. Memphis. S. E. Thomason. 51-1 Undertaking Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guthrie and Miss Estelle Dennis attended the ball suites before you buy. Hattenbach game in Hedley Friday.

Come out and eat cream and cake with the Baptist Ladies Estelline Park in Amarillo Saturday. Friday evening June 27th.

Cooper, spent Wednesday in Estelline

with their parents. Acan of C. H. B. sweet stuffed pickels for Sunday dinner.

C. R. Lemons came in Saturday from Dalhart where he has been at-rillo. tending to business matters for the past few days.

Come in and see our living room suites before you buy. Hattenbach

Jimmie Yowell left Tuneday for Pampa where he will spend hte summer.

Feed Purina Chows, checkerboard bags. We deliver. Phone 213. Cray- Candidates are invited to meet the Greene Dry Goods Co. er Grain Co.

Willis Lemons came down from Friday evening June 27th. Amarillo, where he spent a few days with his mother.

Call 125 for your chicken feed, also your little chick starter, alfalfa and prairie hay.

Mss Ayliene Bogy left Monday for Wichita Falls where she will visit

We have groceries, feed, quality, tine? Gerlach Bros. service, price, also prompt delivery. W. P. Dial Grocery, Phone 351, 30-2

Messrs Robrt Henderson and Buster Montgomery attended the races in Amarillo Saturday.

J. M. Radford and Co. has rented wholesale grocery house.

Friday from Waco and other ponits day for Colorado where they will Four-County Medical meeting at Wellspend a few days.

> ond hand furniture. King Furniture & station. Renovated and new mat-The best prices paid for your sec-51-2-0 tresses.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Stovell left

visit with friends an relatives. The best prices paid for your sec-

Undertaking Co. Will trade new furniture for old.

"Deacon Dubbs" will be presented by the Giles High School June 20th,

visitor in Clarendon Monday.

The best prices paid for your sec-\$18,00 st rick or \$20.00 delivered at ond hand furniture. King Furniture &

Come in and see our living room

& McKelvy.

Joe Merrick was up to the races

Misses George, Azeal, and Jimmy are visiting R. P. Martin and other relatves here for several days. Mrs. Berry is the neice of Mr. Martin. Mr. Berry is engaged in the dry goods business in Mineola and is looking for a location n the West.

Bill Dameron spent Sunday in Ama-

I want to pasture your cattle or 18-4-9 days. ren, Clarendon, Texas.

nia Saturday and will spend a few tresses. days visiting friends.

Estelline voters at the Baptist Ladies' Cream supper, at Estelline Park on

Oklahoma to attend to business.

One lot of ladies and misses organaway at \$1.95 Green Dry Goods Co. Craver Grain Co.

Have you tried our American gaso- C. Z. Stidham.

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Wednesday for Groom where they will spend a few weeks. We have groceries, feed, quality,

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brown left

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All of this season's ladies colored suede shoes \$6 to \$9 values on sale at \$3.95 Green Dry Goods Co.

Doctor W. Wilson, J. A. Odom, J. M. Ballew, E. H. Boaz, D. C. Hyder F. N. Foxhall and son, Frank re- J. L. Johnston and family left Mon- and H. F. Schoolfield attended the

Mattress Factory at the old fire

Edwin Thompson and family left Sunday for Waco for an extended Wednesday morning for Sulphur Okla for a few weeks vacation.

Our dining room suites are the ond hand furniture. King Furniture & latest styles. Hattenbach & Mc-

> Feed, tested seeds, hegari, kaffir, feterita, corn, peas. Phone 213. Craver Grain Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carter returned to their home in Gunter, Tex. after spending a few days with her Sheriff Joe Merrick was a business parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geogre Thompson. Miss Virginia Thimpson returned

> Every woman wears silk hose Look at the ones in colors that we are offering special at .95c Green Dry Goods Company.

with them for a visit.

Craver is at the elevator with grain, feed and bulk garden and field seeds.

We do all kinds of tube repairing. Gerlach Bros.

Love Thompson returned this week from Dallas where he attends S. M. U. Corpus Christi for a month's vacation. for Australia where he expects to ex-

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"Grandpa" Arnold and wife returnhorses or grown mules. Fine grass ed from Wellington Tuesday where with his bulk garden and field seeds. children put on shoes. Instead of children put on shoes. Instead of children put on shoes. Instead of children put on shoes. \$1 per head per month. J. T. War. they have been visitineg for a few Tested maize, hegari, kaffir, millet,

Mattress Factory at the old fire deliver. Deen Dalton arrived from Califor- station. Renovated and new mat-

not demand the best-that means decreased. C. A. McElroy left Tuesday for Tate's remedies. On sale at Clark & Williams Drug Co.

Feed, tested seeds, hegari, kaffir, earned during 1890. dy dresses which we are almost giving feterita, corn, peas. Phone 213.

friends and relatives for a period of seed and bulk garden and field seeds. from the north side of square to Dr. der and seed and the metal sticks Wilson's office on the west side. Dr. to the dodder which is lifted away

> If you want your auto to climb a A message by cable from London There is a difference in gasoline, tree, go to the Tourists Garage and girdled the earth in eighty seconds, get Texas Gasoline and Boyce-Ite. It was sent direct by telegraph from

If you want your auto to climb a Feed Purina Chows, checkerboard over the telegraph lines to Santield tree, go to the Tourists Garage and bags. We deliver. Phone 213. Crav- Creek, British Columbia. From there get Texas gasoline and Boyce-Ite. er Grain Co.

the W. B. Scott Bldg. on 7th and Mattress Factory at the old fire Hot weather is here. Our Alaska wires, and sent by cable to Dublin, Noel Streets where they will put in station. Renovated and new mat- and Automatic refrigerators are the whence it was relayed to Capetown, 28- best. Hattenbach & McKelvy.

PROGRAM

Fifth Sunday Meeting of the Panhandle Association. Bridle Bit June 27th to 29th.

Friday

Sermon-W. T. Hightower 8:30 P. M. Song and Praise Service—E. J. Evans 9: A. M.

Saturday

Soul Winning a Universal Task—W. R. Nelson. Mrs. Grundy, A. W. Calthorp. 9:30 A. M.

Some Spiritual Prerequisites to Soul Winning—C. T. Williams, Mrs. Gray, C. T. Whaley 10:15

Sermon-K. F. Keller 11:00A. M.

Lunch-12:M.

Board Meeting-1:30 P. M.

Devotional Service-D. C. Hall 2:15 P. M.

The Place of Song in Soul Winning—E. J. Evans, Mrs. B. Webster, E. E. Walker. 2:30 P. M.

Paul a Great Soul winner-W. H. DeBord, Mrs. C. T. Whaley, K. T. Keller 3:15 P. M.

Sermon-A. W. Calthorp 8:30 P.M.

Sunday

Sermon-C. T. Whaley. 11:00 A. M.

The Marks of an Evangelistic Preacher-J. F. Forkner, E. E. Walker G. W. Worley. 2:30 P. M.

The Need of an Evangelistic Church—J. O. Tidwell, W. H. DeBard. 3:00 P. M.

Night Sermon to be Supplied.

Mine fields have been discovered Land" in the barren interior of that in the Eastern Baltic off Finland, continent. He expects to find rich W. P. Dial Grocery, Phone 351, 30-2 They are of Russisn origin, dating resources in the Great Australian from the World War.

> Bodie Ruark of Amarillo attended to some business here this week.

Craver has moved to the elevator sudan and seed corn. Feed from year, they go nine months, and to a checkerboard bags. Phone 213, we

The old German stork, with his black wings, white breast and red A good full cut work shirt at 75c. bill-the colors of the old German tunate brethern. To bring them empire-is reported to be disappearing. They returned in numbers from uplift them, is their ambition." Tate's Blistol, the King of blisters. Egypt to Germany each year, but When using veterinary medicine, why since the war their numbers have

saved during 1923 more than they Last year a set realized \$9,900 in

Magnets are used to clean clover seed at Cambridge, England. Mag-Craver is at the elevator with grain, Notice-I have moved my office netic powder is mixed with the dodfrom the clean seed.

> London, by cable to Halifax, then it was cabled to Sydney, Australia, relayed across the continent by hand

R. S. Greene left Wednesday for Vilhjalmurl Stefansson has sailed plore by airplane the "Never-Never Desert with a possibility of discovering a place fit for human habitation.

> Rolln Lynde Hart, writing in the World's Work, has this to say on the migration of the Negro north: "His going to school three months in the much better school. Besides, there is 'freedom'-a wretched enough substitute for actual freedom, but nevertheless exhilarating Now they think principally of their less fornorth, to teach them, to civilize and

The record price of \$8,925 was recently paid in London for a set of colored prints representing Wheat-The people of the United States ley's thirteen "Cries of London."

> "The great weight of scientific opinion today is that alcohol is alcohol either in whiskey or beer; and that the amount of alcohol consumed is actually greater where beer is the pepular beverage than where it is not."British Columbia Prohibition

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

"I paid \$1.25 for five cakes of Rat-Snap and judg-ing by the large number of dead rats we've picked up. I recken we've saved hundreds of dellars in chicks, eggs and feed." Your pets wen't touch it. Rats dry up and leave no smell. 35c, 65c, "25. Sold and guaranteed by

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65c sellers on sale at _____.39c 24 pairs of men's shoes and oxfords, Packards and other good makes, odd lots, on counter, Special ____ \$2.95

36 pairs of men's light weight wash pants, all sizes 30 to 42, \$2 sellers, Special at _____ \$1.45

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Lots of other bargains which you will see upon looking over our stock.

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Neighborhood News

Happenings of Interest and Personal Mention From Surrounding Communities as Gathered by Democrat Correspondents.

Harrell Chapel Chats

The friends of Will Moore are glad

Miss Juanita Smith spent last week

Mrs. Charlie Gable and son C. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore spent

Mr. and Mrs. Tubbs left Sunday

Deep Lake Doings

Quite a few attended services at

Pete Thompson of Long Beach,

The Lakeview Sunday School picnic

Mrs. Tom Franks was out at her

Mrs. T. V. Anthony entertained

Mrs. J. C. Brewer was in Memphis

Mrs. Carrie Russom and children

Mrs. Robt. Freel and Mrs. Cum-

Dick Cox of Ell is over bailing

Lakeview Letter

Mrs. Harlan Peninger and baby

Ewell Davis returned home after

Oscar Kerr of Memphis was in

California, come in Sunday night.

Lesley Locals

We are having some very not dry

of last week did quite a bit of damage

to the young cotton just coming up.

The health of the community is

spending a few weeks away.

in Lakeview Saturday.

car for a visit in Mexico.

with relatives here.

Lakeview Monday.

sick at this writing.

visitors Sunday.

S. R. Taylor.

Goods Company.

spent Friday with Mrs. Potts and fam-

mings were in Memphis last Wednes-

have been at Eli the past week.

Miss Valtie Smith with a dance last

se they ca nfinish planting.

farm last Thursday.

Saturday on business.

some real hot work.

Saturday night.

ter, who is very ill.

with friends in Memphis.

Hulver Hints

Uncle Bill Billingsley took suddenly ill while at the home of O. A. daughter Alma, visited their brother, celebration will be discussed. Davidson Saturday night and is Will Padgett of Newlin Friday. still real scik.

The contest between the "Reds" to see him able to be about again. and "Blues" of the Baptist Sunday School closed last Sunday and an ice cream supper was given at the hom eof J. A. Edwards Friday night, sons spent Sunday evening with Mr. S. G. Sloan and family and their and Mrs. Ellison. daughter, Mrs. Mary Howard of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McChland, Mr. Springfield, Colorado, left Friday and Mrs. Oscar McClhaud, Mr. and for a visit in Oklaboma.

Jim Billingsley, of Clarenden is spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hardown here at the bedside of his father, rie McClhand. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Curtis entertained a number of their relatives Saturday night with her father and from Estelline and points in Okla- mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Longshore

homa Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Lenora Kebrow left for Delta for Oklahoma to be with their daugh-County Tuesday.

Mr. Lovelace and daughter are vislist last week iting O. A. Ba doon and family. Rev. Calthorp of Estelline filled his reguler appointment Sunday.

The Ladies Missionary met at the Methodist Church Monday afternoon due to illness in the homes o fseveral, cotton, and many are wanting rain Mrs. C. W. Newton has been on the

sick list the past week. Dee Billingsley of Denver Colo. Lakeview Sunday. and Mrs. W. A. Funderbusk from visiting friends and relatves this week. East Texas came in Tuesday to be at the bedside of their father who is quite ill.

Newlin News

Mr. and Mrs. John Chaudoin and r. and Mrs. Perry Hale of Estelline, at Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gus of Newlin.

r spending a week with her Mrs. W. E. Watson, Miss Clara der of Port Lavaca, left for lder University, accompanied by ss Janie Harrison of San Marcos. Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Rushing and family returned home Sunday from a day. e-weeks visit in Waco.

Little Carl Newton of Hulver spent Mr. Butler's wheat, they are having few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Smith Jr.

A shower given in honor of Mrs. Paul Pyle ta her home Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Pyle received many nice gifts, and refreshments were served to about fifteen guests.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Westfall and ily. son James, of Brice spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie.

Mrs. John Burnett has been seriously ill for the past week but is now reported to be doing nicely.

Quite a number of young folks ok lunch to Estelline Lake Monday afternoon about six o'clock and spent several hours there, all reported a nice time.

A very interesting program was endered at Epworth League Sunday fternoon. A roll was made and about eighty members enrolled.

Elite Incidents

Rev. Reeves filled his appointment noon. here Sunday.

Rev. Smith will preach here Sunday Lester Pen ager is visitng relatives W. B. Stargel and family spent near here the week. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Monzingo of Lakeview.

R. M. Craig gave a song recital deed very interesting. Sunday evening.

Mr and Mrs. Robert Jones returned wheat this week. from a visit in Fort Worth. Mrs. J. B. Williams and Mrs. L. E.

Dennis were in Memphis shopping Mrs. J. S. Ballard is ill at this weather at present. The hotwinds

writing. Grandma Nall spent Tuesday with E. Nall's children.

Miss Addie Hester returned from very good at the present time. Amarillo where she has been visiting her sister.

The Baptist revival starts July 25, B. Y. P. U. and the Methodist on August 10th, everybody remember the dates. School is out and all of the school

children are busy hoeing weeds. Bryan in Memphis Tuesday.

Salisbury Siftings

Mr. Frank Solomond and children visiting relatives ni Shamrock, pointment Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley and children, Miss Ozell and Louise Wells, Mr. and and wife, W. J. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. pay for a 150-acre farm in one sea-Mrs. B. D. Calhoun, and children, Mr. John Adams and Julia Mae spent son. h Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wells. Mrs. Taylor's grandchildren from Amarillo are visiting her this week. Hall Sunday. The farmers of our community are needing rain.

Let us do your job printing.

LUNCHEON TUESDAY

BUSINESS MEN AT

VISITORS ENTERTAIN

(Continued from page one.)

ent, and that," Memphis should, in showing the proper attitude toward the visitors have a larger representation of home people at the sessions Monday than the combined visiting delegations." In order for Memphis to hold her prestige it is necessary for the citizenship to profit by the mistake made at the road meeting. It was announced that at the lunch-Mr. and Mrs. M. Padgett and eon next Tuesday the 4th of July

Card of Thanks

Dear Friends: May God's best in life and death be yours for your com-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hughes and fort in my darkest hour.

Mrs. C. F. Wilson and family.

Official rleadpiece

"Halt, there!" commanded Constable Sam T. Slackputter, the well-known guardian of the peace and dignity of Petunia. "Consider yourself under ar rest for exceeding the speed limit!

"Whn-at!" returned the offending motorist. "How do you know how fast I was going? You didn't even giance at your watch?"

"I don't need to. If I see you coming and turn my head away just as Harold Woodson was on the sick you pass the Methodist church corner and then turn it back and you've reached the hay scales, I know you're exceeding the limit. You may say 1 can't tell time by my head, but I've been using it for forty-nine years now We are having lots of hot weather there being only six members present which is destroying quite a bit of and know just about what it can do. -Kansas City Star.

New Street-Car Idea

Hope appeared on the horizon of the strap hanger the other day in Detroit in the form of a new type of street car. This car, or rather three-in-our car train, is designed to give greater was at Duke Bro's. Lake last Thurs- scating capacity for the same stree Ed Russel is here from the South day evening, all present seemed to space than the usual type of cars. 1 Plains visiting friends and relatives, have enjoyed themselves from the consists of three connecting cars or amount of noise they were making. four sets of wheels and seats 140 Mrs. Perry Barnett was some better people. The street rallway compan; also wins, as the three-in-one train weighs less and is cheaper to run than three ordinary type cars.

Chamois Skin Demand

There has been an increase in the production of chamols skins in the mated production of 1923 was 125,000 dozen skins, compared with 120,000 in 1922. The local glove industry absorbed the major part of the produc tion, and there has been a marked increase in the shipments to the United States, which took 10,953 dozen cha mois skins, valued at \$285,820 in 1923, as compared with 2,888 dozen skins, valued at \$68,172 in 1922, and 5,562 dozen skins, valued at \$77,099,

Read the "Personals"

camp at Astoria, Ore., let his eyes fall Miss Gladys Peninger returned to her home in Hedley after spending points newspaper the other day and rend a few words asking for the whereabouts of McClure himself. The "per sonal" was inserted by Ed Watefield, Miss Valta Smith of Farwell was who had borrowed \$10 from McClure, and wanted to pay it back but couldn't Clarence Gosdin spent Sunday locate his erstwhile friend.

Pearls in History

Few Jewels have played a more con W. S. Dunn and children, Floyd spicuous part in history than the pearl. and Schelestia, left Tuesday, in their Pliny thought it was a drop of dew swallowed by the oyster, while the Anna Kahterine Davenport is very American savage believed that it was made of supbeams and petrified dew-Mrs. Bickerstaff was buried in drops. The manner in which the rea fewel is born is anything but poetle Union Hill Cemetery Monday After-A grain of sand irritates the sensitive yster and the moliusk proceeds to smooth it by depositing around it layer after layer of the nacre with which his shell is lined. In the South Ken-Rev. Hawkers preached a special sington museum there is a pearl two sermon Sunday morning. It was in inches deep and two and a half inches 'n diameter. Think of the long process and the discomfort of the creature D. H. Davenport is harvesting his which produced it.

GAINES COUNTY FARM LANDS AT REASONABLE PRICES AND ATTRACTIVE TERMS

Very little ready money is required to own a good farm in the South Plains of the Texas Panhandle. Payments for your farm are on about There was a good attendance at Sunday School last Sunday also at the same basis as paying rent.

At Seagraves, Gaines County, Tex-Several of the Leslie young folks as, we offer you farm land at prices went picnicking on Cap Rocks last from \$12.00 to \$20.00 per acre, cash payment down only one dollar per W. J. Adams, Wm. Green and Lov. acre, four yearly payments of one ie Jackson of Lubbock were Leslie dollar per acre and the balance in spread so rapidly that the whole car yearly payments of two dollars per Rev. J. O. Tidwell passed through acre with interest at six per cent. Lesley Monday on his return from This is strictly a general farming Martin where he filled his regular ap. country. Abundance fo pure water, no boll weevil; and cotton a sure inhabitants of Mesopotamia. Mr. Worley and wife, Tommie Ash. crop. At present prices of cotton it Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wells and son, craft and wife and Perry Ashcraft will not take a great many bales to

nd Mrs. A. J. Pace spent Sunday Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. This is your opportunity. If interested in securing a farm and home potatoes. Emma Lee Evans visited Mattie for yourself and family on very unusual terms, now is the time to act. hale and descriptive folder.

Georgia Farmers Relying on Tobacco



Tobacco is proving the salvation of the Georgia farmer, with the boil weevil destroying cotton, and thousands of pounds of the fragrant weed are raised in parts of the state where never an ounce was grown before. These beauties of Douglas in the heart of the state's tobacco district, are seen with some of the

If thou wouldst be happy, learn to

Paris taxicabs now show a green

A biplane not long ago reached the

Lusty "Youngster" of 89

Recommends Adventure.

army, they told me I'd die in a few

months. I gritted my teeth, pulled my

"I was a rabid Confederate in those

"Every doctor who examined me

"I was the most down-hearted chap

and life was very dull. I decided

was during the Civil war, and we had

to run the blockade. It was great fun.

It gave me a taste of adventure, so I

"It was then I decided it was ad

venture I craved. I wasn't so sick

So I settled down in the West Indies.

a short time I was weighing 180

pounds. I had been a light eater, but

"Then I was struck down with yel-

low fever. Here was another blow. 1

guess I would have passed out, if I hadn't cultivated a sense of humor

"As soon as I got over my Illness P

pulled up for England, running the

blockade again. Later, when I came

back to America, I struck out for the

Indian territory and played around

with the Choctaw Indians when the

"So here I am, eighty-nine, still en-

Will trade new furniture for old

An aerial camera has been develop-

ed that can photograph salient topo-

graphical festures of land although

of the ground.

the plane is completely out of right

West was really wild and woolly.

joying life."-I'hliadelphia Bulletin.

King Furniture &Undertaking Co.

my meals began to agree with me.

"It was strange how I picked up. In

physically as I was starved in spirit.

looking for more excitement.

and a willingness to fight.

In thative.

did it over again,

in the world. I didn't care for any

fellow, you are a fool. Don't let those

self out of my rut and here I am, hale

and hearty at eighty-nine."

"Never say die." Back in 1861, when

JESTING AT DEATH

light at the top of the automobile if

and lighter, but cold and empty.

FOUND HEALTH IN

the cab is empty.

fashionable in France.

POSTSCRIPTS

On Antelope Island, near Sair Lake City, there is a herd of some 10.000

ers to clean some of its streets of dirt. Don't follow in the footsteps of your competitors; set the pace.

The lazier a man is the more be toing to accomplish tomorrow.

Successful Fights Made Against Rats

Campaigns Put On in New Jersey and Massachusetts.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture

Noteworthy antirat campaigns were conducted during the latter part of January and early in February by county agents L. B. Boston of Barnstable county, Mass., and Ellwood Douglass of Monmouth county, N. J., days," he grinned. "From camp to in co operation with the biological survey, in which outstanding organizing me enlist. I was a cussed-looking

The campaign in Massachusetts was noreworthy from the educational side pounds. in the quantity and type of newspaper publicity given it, in addition to the threw up his hands and predicted that destruction of about 10,000 rats. In I'd die within a month. They always New Jersey, in a well-organized and handed me my hat and told me to get well conducted campaign, 40,000 rats out of camp before I fell to pieces. ing it, or about seven tenths of a cent, thing. Life was all shadows. Said t a rat. With the average rat causing to myself one day: 'Look a here young a loss which has been estimated to be \$2 a year, the theoretical saving of fellows tell you you're going to alle. \$80,000 in Monmouth county gives sh. Fool etc. And I dld. approximate return of about \$290 on every dollar invested in the campaign. an awful rut. I lived in Fairville, N.

Dodder Dangerous Weed

Dodder, the parasitic weed which sailed for the British West Indies. tself from the soil to live entirely the juices of the plants which it attacks, is dangerous in clover and alfulfa fields, and, according to A. C. Arny of the farm crops section at University farm, at St. Paul, has obtained foothold in a few sections of Min

Dodder is a plant with stems about the size of the lead in an ordinary pen di," says Mr. Arny. "These stems twine around and take their food from alfalfa and clover plants. As the dodder plants become mature, they turn golden yellow and are easily seen. They should be watched carefully and destroyed before they have opportunity to produce seed.

"Clover and aifalfa seed containing dodder should not be parchased or planted anywhere in the state. Particular attention should be given to keeping fields free from dodder in all seed producing sections."

Anthracnose Is Dreaded Disease of Watermelon

It first appears as small dark spots on the old leaves. These spots spread very rapidly, and soon cause the whole plant to die. If one vine becomes infected, the whole field may soon die, for this fungus is spread by wind, rain and insects, any of which may carry the or ganism to uninfected plants. the infected vines the spores of the fungus fall on the young melons (if any), and these in turn soon show small scabby spots which make the melons unfit for market. If infected niclons are shipped the spots may will be lost before it reaches its des

The use of the fez is abotished by

The United States Department of Agriculture has produced a motion picture of the hidden foes in seed

American marines in Haiti are Address W. A. SoRelle, General Ag. making intensive use of airplanes in All dark colors in ladies summer ent, 15 Santa Fe Bldg., Seagraves, carrying medicine, supplies, animalmillinery greatly reduced. Green Dry Gaines County, Texas, for terms of and mail to points difficult of ac-44-tf. | cear by highway and the cea.

Night Pastures Favored

for Cattle and Horses A night pasture for dairy cattle and horses saves some time every morning and good effects can be noticed on the ter if they can spend the night on pasture from the time the ground has warmed up until early fall. It isn't possible to have a night pasture on every farm. In such a case, it is better to spend a little time rounding the stock up in the morning than to not let them out at all.

Some object to letting their work borses out nights on pasture. A horse may sweat a little more, but seem to een in better health the year round and takes much less care when given the run of a pasture. This does not mean to not give them an evening feed. We give our horses the regular feed in the barn when at work. On ldle days they are turned on pasture and given a feed at night if they come up. When a horse can roll on the pasture sod he requires very little cur

Carbonic Acid Vapor Is

Very Poisonous in Silo Carbonic acid gas is formed through This gas is very poisonous. heavier than air, it will settle at the bottom of the sile and, unless some provision is made to let this flow out of the sile, it is dangerous for persone to enter. In the case of an above ground silo, leaving the door open at White makes a room appear larger the sliage level permits this gas to escape, and there is no danger. pit sile this escape is impossible, and astonishing speed of 248 miles an hour. the proper method to pursue is to start Wire wings, tinted to any shade are in the silage cutter and blower so as o agitate the air and mix good air e lad has been to take a branch of a end sir up this carbonic acid gus " I suppear into the air.

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

"One customer told me that after using one large package of Rat-Snap, he got FORTY-EIGHT dead-tats. How many more dead he couldn't see, he doesn't know. Remember rats breed fast and de-stroy dollars' worth of property." 35c, 65c, 51.25.

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The Palace Theatre camp I wandered, begging them to let specimen of humanity, twenty-six Program. years old, weighing less than 110

"Damaged Hearts" also Chapter 6 'The Way of a Man."

"The Circus Cowboy., , featuring Charles Jones, also Andy Gump Com-

"How did I do it? Well, I was in MONDAY AND TUESDAY-

Mae Murray in, "Mademoiselle I vasn't so sick as I was tacking in Midnight." also Aesops Fables.

in Alfalfa and Clover So I set out to seek adventure. I WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY-

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WILL MOBILIZE **PEACE STRENGTH**

September 12 Fixed as Day for Call to Arms.

By JAMES P. HORNADAY

Washington.-The plans for an army mobilization on the 12th of next September to demonstrate the peace strength of the country's military establishment are taking form. Secretary of War Weeks has approved the mobilization plan as outlined by the general staff and so it seems certain that the program for this demonstra tion as originally planned will be car-

Orders relating to the details of the preparations for the mobilization will out shortly to the corps area companders and these commanders will communicate the details of the plan to regular army units within their jurisdiction and to O. R. C. commanders. to state adjutants general, etc. It is not proposed that the preparations for this demonstration shall place any considerable amount of work on the various units that go to make up the peace strength of the military estab-

It is explained that all the general staff here has in mind is that every organized body of men or women that rould heed an actual call to arms in case of an emergency shall on the morning of September 12 come to attention, just as they would in case there was actual trouble. Under the revised plan as approved by the secretary of war, hospital units, Red Cross units, boy scouts organizations, as well as all men who have attached themselves to the reserve corps of the army will be expected to report for duty on the morning of September 12.

Summer Maneuvers. to take the place of the regular summer maneuvers. In the Fifth corps area the regulars, the O. R. C. and the National Guard will follow this summer practically the same program they followed in the summer practice drills.

In some of the corps areas the corps commanders are planning to have the various military units under them practice on mobilization in advance of the September 12 event. This is a matter, it is explained here, that is entirely in the hands of the corps com-

General John J. Pershing has entered heartly into the spirit that is behind the September 12 demonstration if may turn out, however, that this demonstration will not mark his retirement from the army, although he is eligible to retire on that day. Secretary Weeks has notified President Coolidge that he would like to have General Pershing remain at the head of the army a while longer. The gen-erni will, however, it is understood, retire as chief of staff on the day he becomes eligible for a place on the

Within the next year there will be some sort of a test of the industrial mobilization plan that has been worked out. Here is how the plan would presumably work out should there ever

be another call to war: How It Would Work.

day of open preparations. Telegrams are sent to the 14 district headquarters in the United States where proeurement agents are located. From these radiate telegrams to thousands of manufacturing industries who immediately place into operation the preconceived plans they had for the production of wer material. The bird eage manufacturer turns to the making of fuses. Everything goes on . war basis. Reserve officers previous ly selected take their posts in the production program fully acquainted with their duties and with what has Mrs. Bell said: "Any time that I been planned and done to prepare An automatic inventory of the way. the most needed criticial raw ma-

terials is immediately commenced.

No plant in the country is overlonded beyond its capacity, none of them will find it impossible to obtain raw materials or power to carry on their program and if our plans are laid deeply enough there will be few, industries which will have to lay down their work because their activities are so non-essential that they must be suspended and because they have been neglected in the placing of war orders. Equipped from the available war reserves the first two armies will, under the plan pre | upon the public roads of said county. pared by the general staff, be able to enter the theater of operations; and by the time the third army has been organized and trained, its equipment will be on hand.

Bird's Ca"- Yell Time

have just returned from an exploration of uninhabited islands off the coast of Chile declared they found a bird whose ery tells the time of day. This creeture, the laker, is like a glant guines With its mates it screams at 9 sunrise, its distant screems

Tapestries Bring High Prices London.-High prices were paid by French and English collectors for tapestries, when the late duke of Brunswick-Luneburg's collection came ap for auction. One English Eight enth century panel brought \$15,000 and three Flemish panels \$17,000, The fuke's five lots realized \$08,000. Five brought \$19,500.

NEW ENGLAND BEAUTY



Mise Dorothy Campbell of Boston, being chosen as "Miss New England" beauty contest recently conducted by a Boston newspaper. She says "Keep busy to keep beautiful." Miss Campbell is eighteen years old.

A NEW FIFTY-SENT PIECE

A new coin, afifty-cent peice, is now ready for distribution. It was struck by the United States Mint in Philadelphia in commemoration of the Huguenot-Walloon Tercentenary. The obverse bears the profles of Admiral Coligny and William the Silent, two leaders of the Huguenot cause; the reverse pictures the ship Niew Nederland, in which the Walloon colonists came to America.

The first of the coins was presented to President Coolidge in the presence of a distinguished group, including Ambassador Jusserand of France, Ambassador de Graeff, of Holland, and Ambassador de Cartier, of Belgium. In acknowledging the gift, President Coolidge declared that the observance of historical anniversaries preserved the spirit of the spiritual pioneers who gave its first character to the settlers from Belgium, France and the Netherlands because of their willingness to sufer for freedom of conscience.

More than twenty-five thousand omen have been fined or sentenced imprisonment for violating the ational Prohibition law.

The River Shannon is the longest nd largest river in the Irish Free tate. It is navigable for thrty-five iles for all classes of ocean-gong

WHAT MY NEIGHBORS SAY

Of Interest to Memphis Folks

When one has had the misfortune suffer from backache, headaches, izziness, urinary disorders and other idney ills-and has found relief from all this sickness and suffering, that person's advice is of untold value to friends and neighbors. The following case is only one of the many thousands, but it is that of a Memphi resident. Who could ask for a better example?

Mrs. C. H. Bell, nurse, N. 6th St., says: My back ached and pained all the time and when I tried to stoop sharp pains shot through me. I could hardly straighten and became dizzy and weak. My head ached a ot, too, and also, my legs begsn to bloat. My kidneys acted irregularly, too. Doan's Pills relieved me of the trouble." (Statement given April 17, 1919). On February 20, 1924, have taken Doan's Pills they have soon cured me of the attack.

60c, at all deslers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Notice To Bidders

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Commissioners Court of Hall County up to 10 o'clock a. m. on Monday, the 23rd day of June, 1924, for the purchase of said County of Hall, one 10-ton Holt "Caterpillar" with regular equipment to be used

A certified check of 5 per cent of the amount of the bid shall be filed with each bid and the successful bidder shall be required to give a good and sufficient bond in the full amount of the contract price executed by some surety company authorized to Hartford, Cons. detectiats who do business in the State of Texas. Bidders shall be required to a bid on condition that such tractor or road machinery shall be demonstrated upon the roads of said county for a period of three days prior to the m., sgain at midnight, and an hour date of awarding the contract, and all bids shall be addressed to the County Judge of said county, and shall be marked "SEALED BIDS," and bids not so marked shall not be considered. The Commissioner Court reserves the right to reject

any and all bids. A. C. HOFFMAN, County Judge, Hall County, Texas.

> EDNA BRYAN, County Clerk. Hall County, Texas.

Four Loves That Figure in Every Human Life

The psycho-analyst tries to make you believe that you are not full grown, unless you have grown beyond and discontinued to a large extent the expression of the loves of the first three love periods of your life. These three loves are the reverential love.

On the other hand, I would have these loves; cultivate you cop ally express them, and them; c giving each its proper place, secure a balance and barmony of all the loves. I am not sympathetic with the as

the chumship love and the mating love.

sumption and usual practice of psycho analysis. It is fuscinating but as wrongly conceived as "English as she is spoke." It is fascinating because it is mainly concerned in taking a human soul apart to find out how it works, much as a little boy takes apart a clock to find out how it runs.

What we need is much less psychoanalysis and more oh, very much more soul synthesis.

There are four distinctive loves in the life of every normal human being. First, the reverential love, which he gins with the love of the child for its

parents. Second, the chumship love, which begins in the child's love for his play

Third, the mating love, which begins with the dawn of maturing sex. Fourth, the parental love, which begins with desire for children and continues as the basic love of family life. Each of these begins at a different

period of the individual's life. The first fundamental mistake of the psycho-analysts is this: They consider the period in which each of the loves begins as the determinant of love itself.-Brown Landone in Nautilus.

To the Voters of Hall County

In making my announcement for District Clerk, I will say that it will be impossible for me to see all the grumbling; the Englishman grumbles voters, as the duties of the offce re- without worrying. quire that I be in the office, or where I can be found, easily every day; so I am taking this method of asking for your support and influence. I will greatly appreciate it. S. G. Alexander.

We are now selling American gasoline. Gerlach Bros.

Femin...s Independence "Andy." Post sports editor, told this

one "confidentially." Out on the Post golf course Camp Logau recently, an eminent di vine and his wife were valiantly past ing and chasing the little white ball. The lady drove with vigor, missedand said a naughty word.

"Tut, tut, my dear!" expostulated the churchman.

"Tut, tut, hell-hell-hello," faltered the wife, "I'm doing the golfing and I'll 'tend to my own cussing."-Houston Post.

Women More Careful Sex

According to reports of the London police department, only a third of the traffic victims in that city are women Even the provincial women visitors. say the police, are more careful of their personal safety than men. The department intends to start a campaign to educate men to look after themselves when away from home

Helps Mentally Afflicted

There has recently been installed in Parts an institution where persons suffering from mental afflictions can voluntarily enter for any period of time necessary for recovery.

Richest University

Harvard university has the largest endowment of any cotlege or univer sity in the United States. This fund totals \$52,958,336.

Among prominent New Yorkers who were born on farms are Judge Elbert H. Gary, Mayor Hylan, Police Commissioner Enright and Chauncey M. Depew.

According to Stanley Baldwin, ex-Premier of Great Britian, the Englishman does not worry. Other nations, he declared, worry without

A Woman Wrote The Canby News Minn., December 10, as Follows:

"If any subscribers ask what you think of Rat-Snap, tell them its the best rat exterminator I know. Rats were taking our eggs, oats, corn; had full swing in our cellar. I used Rat-Snap for two days and rats have cleared out completely." Three sizes: 35c, 68c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by

BALDWIN DRUG COMPANY

was one American visitor to Shake- cially successful overhead trolley car speare's birthplace last year, to four appeared in this country. It was to

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The Memphis Democrat



"Kimeny's alert eyes swept aga no small the trail leading up the guich. He did no intend to be caught napping by the officers."

If unting biggame has always exercised a powerful fascination upon those strong in heart and nerve. The biggest of all game hunts is when the pureued is a man; not necessarily a criminal, but one who for the time being has some strong motive for avoiding an inquieitlon by his fellow creatures and is matching all his wits, wiles Owing to the acculative being taken. Owing to the acculative he most willing man-hunts have been staged ight? Stern staged so the most of the most construction.

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CHAPTER I

The Campers

Inside the cabin a man was baking biscuits and singing joyously, "It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary," Ontside, another whistled softly to himself while he arranged his fishing tackle.

The cook, having put his biscuits in the oven, filled the doorway. He was a big. strong-set man, with a face of coming to him." leather. Rolled-up sleeves showed knotted brown arms white to the wrists with flour.

"First call to dinner in the dining car." he boomed out in a heavy bass. Two men lounging under a cottonwood beside the river showed signs of life. One of them was scarcely more as a civil an a boy, perhaps twenty, a pleasant niable youth with a weak chin and es that held no steel. His comnion was nearer forty than thirty, a the cities of ard-faced citizen who chewed to

bacco and said little "Where you going to fish tonight, RESIDEN Crumbs?" the cook asked of the man busy with the tackle.

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"Think I'll try up the river, Colter start in above the Narrows and work down, mebbe. Where you going?" "Me for the Meadows. I'm after the

The man who had been called Crumbs put his rod against the side of the house and washed his hands in a tin pan resting on a stump. He was a siender young fellow with lean muscular shoulders and the bloom of many desert suns on his cheeks and

They are in their shirtsleeves, camp fashion, on an oilcloth scarred with the marks left by many hot dishes. Their talk was strong and crisp, after the fashion of the mining West. could not be printed without editing. offense. There is a time for all things. even for the elemental talk of fron-

tiersmen on a holiday. Dinner finished, the fishermen lolled

on the grass and smoked. A man cantered out of the patch of woods above and drew up at the cabin. disposing himself for leisurely gossip. Evening, gentlemen. Heard the latest?" He drew a match across his

chaps and lit the eigarette he had "We'll know after you've told us

what it is," Colter suggested. The Gunnison country ce'tainly is ing honored, boys. A party of effete Britishers are staying at the Lodge. Got in last night. I seen them when they got off the train-me ind and me lady, three young ladies that grade up A1, a Johnnie boy with an eyeginss, another lad who looks like one an from the ground up. Also, and moreover, there's a cook, a hawse strongler, a hired girl to button the better up the back, and a valley chap to say Yes. sir, coming, sir,' to the from the Bar Double C ranch.

"Any names?" asked Colter

"Names to burn," returned the native. "A whole herd of names, hopest to God. I'll give you the A B C of it. The old parties are Lord James and Lady Jim Farquhar, leastways I heard one of the young ladies call her Lady Jim. The dude has Verlader burnt or about eight trunks, s'elp me. Then there's a Miss Dwight and a Miss Joyce Seldon-and, ob yes! a Captain Kilmeny, and an Henorable Miss Kilmeny. by ginger."

Colter flashed a quick look at Crumbs. A change had come over that young man's face. His blue eyes had | waited grown hard and frosty.

"It's a plumb waste of money to take a newspaper when you're around, Steve," drawled Colter, in amiable derision. "Happen to notice the color of the ladies' eyes?"

The garrulous cowpuncher was on the spot once more, "Sure, I did, leastways one of them. I want to tell you lads that Miss Joyce Seldon is the prettiest skirt that ever hit this neck of the woods-and her eyes, say, they're like pansies, soft and deep and kinder velvety."

The fishermen shouted. Their mirth was hearty and uncontained. "Go to it, Steve. Tell us some more.

they demanded joyously.

Crumbs, generally the leader in all the camp fun, had not joined in the laughter. He had been drawing on his waders and buckling on his creel. New he slipped the loop of the landing ner over his head.

"We want a full bill of particulars Steve. You go back and size up the eyes of the lady lord and the other female Britishers," ordered Curly gayly. "Go yore own self, kld. I ain't

roundin' up trouble for no babe just out of the cradle," retorted the grinning rider. "What's yore hurry. Crumbs?

The young man addressed had started away but now turned. "No hurry, I recken, but I'm going fishing."

Steve chuckled. "You're headed in bee line for Old Man Trouble. The Johnnie boy up at the Lodge is plumb sore on this outfit. Seems that you lads raised ructions last night and broke his sweet slumbers. Why can't you wild Injuns behave proper?"

"We only gave Curly a chapping because he let the flapjacks burn," returned Crumbs with a smtle. "You see, he's come of age most, Curly has. He'd ought to be responsible now, but he ain't. So we gave him what was

Verinder If he sees you. He's sure on his hind legs about it.

"I expect he'll get over it in time," Crumbs said dryly. "Well, so-long. boys. Good fishing tonight." "Same to you," they called after

"Some man, Crumbs," commented

"He'll stand the acid," agreed Colter



"How Come You Call Him 'Crumhe'?

you lads call him anything but Crumbs, I reckon that's a nickname." Curly answered the question of the cowpuncher. "His name's Kilmen-Jack Kilmeny. His folks used to live Miss Kilmeny and her brother are some kin of his."

"You don't say!" "Course I don't know about that

His dad came over here when he was a wild younk colt. Got into some trouble at home, the way I heard it. Bought a ranch out here and married. His family was high moguls in Kar land-or, maybe, it was Ireland. Any how, they didn't like Mrs. Kilmeny frust, I've never met up with any."

back from the rushing river. know so much about it, Curly. [1] pot butt in with any more misinformation," he answered with obvious

Curly flushed. "I'd ought to know. Jack's father and mine were friends, so's he and me."

"How come you to call him. Crumbs? "That's a joke, Steve. Jack's no or

dinary rip-roaring, hell-raisin' miner He knows what's what. That's why we call him Crumbs-because he's fine bred. Pun, see. Fine bred-crumbs. Get it?

"Sure I get it, kld. I ain't no Englishman. You don't need a two-by-four to pound a josh into my coconut," the rider remonstrated.

Jack Klimeny followed the pathway which wound through the woods along the bank of the river. Beyond the trees lay a clearing. At the back of this, facing the river, was a large fishing lodge built of logs and finished artistically in rustic style. It was a two-story building spread over a good deal of ground space. A wide porch ran round the front and both sides. Upon the porch were a man in an armchair and a girl seated on the top step with her head against the corner post. A voice hailed Kilmeny. "I say, my

The fisherman turned, discovered that he was the party addressed, and

"Come here, you!" The man in the armchair had taken the cigar from his mouth and was beckoning to him.

"Meaning me?" inquired Kilmeny. "Of course I mean you. Who else could I mean?"

The fisherman drew near. In his eyes sparkled a light that belied his acquiescence. "Do you belong to the party camped below?" inquired he of the rocking

chair, one eyegiass fixed in the com-

placent face. The gullty man confessed.

"Then I want to know what the deuce you meant by kicking up such an infernal row last night. I couldn't sleep a wink for hours-not for hours. dash it. It's an outrage a beastly outrage. What!"

The man with the monocle smug with the self-satisfaction of his tribe. His thin hair was parted in the middle and a faint straw-colored mustache decorated his upper lip. Altogether, he might measure five feet five in his boots. The miner looked at him gravely. No faintest hint of humor came into the sea-blue eyes. They took in the dapper Britisher as if he had been a natural history specimen.

"So kindly tell them not to do it again," Dobyans Verinder ordered in "If you please, sir," added the young

oman quietly. Kilmeny's steady gaze passed for the first time to her. He saw a slight dark girl with amazingly live eyes and a Hft to the piquant chin that was ar-

"We didn't know anybody was at the Lodge," he explained. "You wouldn't, of course," she nodded, and by way of explanation: "Lady

resting. His hat came off promptly.

Farquhar is rather nervous. Of course fun. but-"There will be no more fireworks at

night. One of the boys had a birthday and we were ventilating our en-Well, you explain that to Mr. thusiasm, if we had known-"Kindly make sure it doesn't happen

again, my good fellow," cut in Verin-Kilmeny looked at him, then back at

the girl. The dapper little man had been weighed and found wanting. Henceforth, Verinder was not on the

"Did you think we were Utes broke loose from the reservation? I reckon we were some noisy. When the boys get to going good they don't quite know when to stop."

The eyes of the young woman sparkled. The fisherman thought he had never seen a face more vivid. Such charm as it held was too fregular for beauty, but the spirit that broke through interested by reason of its bint of freedom. She might be a caged bird, but her wings beat for the | dear." open spaces.

Were they going good last night?" she mocked prettily.

Not real good, ma'am. You see, we had no town to shoot up, so we just punctured the scenery. If we had known you were here

"You would have come and shot us up," she charged gayly. Kilmeny laughed. "You're a good

one, neighbor. But you don't need to He let his eyes admire her lazity. "Young ladles are too seldom in this neck of the woods for the boxs to hurt any. Give them a chance and they would be real good to you.'

His audacity delighted Moya Dwight. "Do you think they would?" "In our own barbaric way, of

"Do you ever scalp people?" she asked with innocent impudence. "It's a young country," he explained genially.

"It has that reputation." You've been reading stories about us," he charged. "Now we'll be on our | good behavior just to show you

"Thank you-if it isn't too hard." Verinder, properly scandalized at this free give and take with a hap hazard savage of the wilds, interrupted in the interest of propriety. "I'll not detain you any longer, my man. Yes

may get at your fishing. The westerner paid not the least at tention to him. "My gracious, ma'am, we think we're a beap more civilized than England. We ain't got any millint suffragettes in this country-at

"Trey're a sign of civilization," the The impassive gaze of the older ban young woman laughed. They proce

"We've got you beat there, then. All the women vote here. What's the matter with you staying and running for

governor? "Could I-really?" she beamed. Really and truly. Trouble with us is that we're so civilized we bend over backward with it. You're going to find us mighty tame. The melodramatic romance of the West is mostly in story

out with the cowpuncher.' What's a cowpuncher?" "He rides the range after cattle."

books. What there was of it has gone

"Oh-a cowboy. But aren't there "They're getting seldom. The barb wire fence has put them out of busi-

ness. Mostly they're working for the

moving picture companies now," he emiled. Mr. Verinder prefaced with a for mai little cough a second attempt to drive away this very assured native. 'As I was saying, Miss Dwight, I wouldn't mind going into parliament, you know, if it weren't for the bally labor members. I'm rather strong on speaking-that sort of thing, you know. Used to be a dab at it.

"And I had so counted on the cow boys. I'm going to be disappointed, I think," Miss Dwight said.

couldn't stand the bounders that get

in nowadays. Really, I couldn't."

Verinder had sense enough to know that he was being punished. He had tried to put the westerner out of the picture and found himself eliminated Instead. An angry flush rose to his cheeks.

"That's the mistake you all make," Kilmeny told her. "The true romance. of the West isn't in its clothes and its

trappings. "Where is it?" she asked.

"In its spirit-in the hope and the courage born of the wide plains and the clean hills-in its big democracy and its freedom from convention. The West is a condition of mind."

Miss Dwight was surprised. She had not expected a philosophy of this nature from her chance barbarian. He had the hands of a working man, brown and sinewy but untorn; there was the mark of distinction i the lean head set so royally on splen did shoulders. His body, spare of desh and narrow of flank, had the lithe grace of a panther. She had seen before that look of competence. of easy self-reliance. Some of the men of her class had it-Ned Kilmeny, for instance. But Ned was an officer in a fighting regiment which had seen much service. Where had this tanned fisherman won the manner that inheres only in a leader of men?

"And how long does it take to be long to your West?" asked the young woman, with the inflection of derision. But her mockery was a fraud. In

ness not to be missed. "Time hasn't a thing to do with it. Men live all their lives here and are and reappears along the international never westerners. Others are of us in a day. I think you would qualify early.

She knew that she ought to snub his excursion into the personal, but she was by nature unconventional. "How do you know?" she demanded

"That's just a guess of mine," he

A musical voice called from within risian woman's shoes vary so e "Have Graphic, Moya?"

A young woman stood in the door faint murmur of apology for the inter has to deal, ruption escaped her lips.

Kilmeny could not keep his eyes from her. What a superb young creature she was, what perfection in the animal grace of the long lines of the soft rounded body! Her movements had a light buoyancy that was charming. And where under heaven could a man hope to see anything loveller than this pale face with its crown of burnished halr so lustrous and abun-

'I haven't seen the Graphic, Joyce,

"Isn't it in the billiard room? Thought I saw it there. I'll look, Verinder volunteered.

"Good of you." Miss Joyce nodded her eyes on the stranger, who had turned to leave.

Kilmeny was going because he knew that he might easily outwear his welcome. He had punished Verinder, and that was enough. The miner had met too many like him not to know that the man belonged to the family of common or garden snob. No doubt which he wished to be intimate and

he rolled in wealth made by his far her. The fellow had studied carefully the shibboleths of the society will as probably letter-perfect. None the tess, he was a bounder, a rank out sider tolerated only for his money. He might do for the husband of some pen niless society girl, but he would never in the world be accepted by her as a friend or an equal. The thought of him stirred the gorge of the fisher

"Checklest beggar I ever saw," fumed Verinder. "Don't see why you let the fellow stay, Miss Dwight,"

The girl's scornful eyes came round to meet his. She had never before known, how cordially she disliked him. 'Don't you?'

She rose and walked quickly into

Verinder bit his mustache angelly He had been cherishing a fiction that he was in love with Miss Pwight and more than once he had smarted be neath the lash of her contempt.

Joyce sank gracefully into the easiest chair and flashed a dazzling emile at him. "Has Moya been very unkind, Mr. Verinder?

He had joined the party a few days before at Chicago and this was the first sign of interest Miss Seldon had shown in him. Verinder was grateful "Dashed if I understand Miss Dwight at all. She blows hot and

cold," he confided in a burst of frank "That's just her way. We all have our moods, don't we? I mean we poor women. Don't all the poets credit us with inconstancy?" The least ripple of amusement at her sex swelled

in her throat and died away. "Oh, by Jove, if that's all! I say, do you have moods too, Miss Joyce?" Her long thick lashes fluttered down to the cheeks. Was she embarrassed at his question? He felt a sudden lift of the heart, an access of new-born confidence. Dobyans Verinder never dared to lift his hopes as high as the famous beauty Joyce Seldon Now for the first time his vanity stirred. Somehow-quite unexpectedly to him-the bars between them were down. Was it possible that she had taken a fancy to him? His imagination soared.

For a moment her deep pansy eyes. rested in his. He felt a sudden ina swagger he drew up a chair and vertising forms. seated himself beside her. Already he was the conquering male in headlong pursuit. Nor was he disturbed by the least suspicion of having been filled with the sensations and the impulses that she bad contrived.

Miss Seldon had that morning incidentally overheard Lady Farquhar tell her husband that Dobyans Verinder's fortune must be nearer two million pounds then one million. It was the first intimation she had been given that he was such a tremendous catch.

(Continued next week.)

Offended Potentate

Lord Castletown, who has recently published his reminiscences in "Ego," spent some time in Teheran, and he tells how he was received in audience by the shah of Persia, who said be contemplated coming to England, and inquired if there were any elephants there, as he wanted to shoot one When eventually he did come to England he was taken to the Tower o London. He was greatly interested in being told there was nobody ready a the moment, he promptly offered one of his own retinue, and was very annoved when the officials refused his

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when shining women's shoes. The l'a color that he found it often difficult t get the right hue of cream to match. So on his palette he puts a number way, a golden-white beauty with soft of different creams and combines them smiling eyes that showed a little sur- in varying proportions according to prise at sight of the fisherman. A the tone of the shoes with which he

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perous, and prosperous as they are to, in Memphis, at which time all industrious and just. At the bottom, persons who are interested in said prosperity depends on the national estate are required to appear and Idea. When that is uncertain, all else contest said applictaion, should they wavers. In those decades and gener- desrie to do so. ations when Americans never ques- Herein fail not, but have you betioned the American Idea, the found- fore said Court, on the first day there- of the season clean-up. Green Dry ations of our prosperity were laid of, this Writ with your return thereon, Goods Company. In these decades when many influen- showing how you have executed the ces would weaken the American Idea, same prosperity has met most of its enemies. An attack on prosperity at- at Memphis, Texas, this 16th day of than 4,000 new state laws. tacks the nation, and this is never June, A. D. 1924 so strongly effected as by an attack (SEAL) on the national Idea. One safeguard of prosperity, then, is learn What America Is, Why it Is, and whether | Pin are being studied as a poswe desire the American Idea to con- sible source of insulin supply. Scientinue and expand in the world. That tists hope that aquatic specimens may alone makes an American, and is the afford purer brand of the famed diaroot of American security and pros- betes cure than is now obtained from

FREIGHT TRAINS TO SEA.

It required the exigencies of the

Now the English war train for ries have been made available to ordinary traffic. They are unwilling to discard an innovation that is an improvement. Thus it is now possible to send a carload of English goods intact to Constantinople

Americans have long appreciated the advantages of the great ferries that transport freight cars between Key West and Havana and across the Great Lakes, and also all of the passenger and freight trains across the Mississippi at New Orleans and Vicksburg and the Overland Route across the Sacramento River But Britain, the greatest maritime nation, was slow to realize the advantage of ferrying its freight cars over to the Continent.

During the war, doubtless inspired by their record of success in America, car ferries were established between the English war-port of Richborough and Cslais and Dunbkirk nd alsa between Southhampton and

The peace-time ferry car route as been established between Harwich. ortheast of London, where the Midand industrial region can also use and Zebrugge on the Belgian coast here lines diverge to France, Holand and Germany. The transfer slip radles and the boats of the war routes ave been used.

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pages, with double columns on each page, and was written without a single error or omission. In all, there are 1.987 pages.

Foreign Fauna Study

A traveling scholarship for the study of the fauna of foreign countries was announced by the Smithsonian institution, which will devote the interest The fund was given to the institution of New York. Those awarded the scholarship, which will rotate every two years, will receive \$2,500 a year .-Scientific American.

Horses Aid Disease War

Blood in small quantities from two United States public health service, Is used to set the standard required for Il diphtheria antitoxin made in the United States. Charile and Jim bave on in service for six years. Every our months government health offers call upon them for blood .- Popu-Science Monthly.

Unexpected Casualties Phosphorus bombs and grenades

sed in practice by the army at the roving grounds at Aberdeen, Md., nused heavy mortality in an unexsected source. After the tests large numbers of dead ducks were found in he neighboring waters of Chasepeake Examination showed that the lucks had eaten fragments of unconimed phosphorus which had fallen n the water of their feeding grounds Now they are using devices to frighten he birds away before the tests are nade, and the bombs are being exsloded either over the land or over vater so deep that the ducks do not 'eed in it. Casualties so far are estinated at 500, and it is feared they may be much greater before all the ootson is dissipated.

Formed Ages Ago

Natural History, New York, are three locks of limestone from the slopes of Mount Lebanon, near Beirut, Syria. Their age is estimated at a million stone which formed the bed of an scean which once covered that area. They contain the remains of shellfish end other marine organisms which ived at that time, and which were en embed in the mud at the bottom as hey died, thus being preserved as the mud hardened into timestone.

Holds Absence Record

Annie Albano, eight years old and pupil in the East Boston schools, has been absent from school more than 100 sessions since the opening of the than half over when the record for tru incy was announced. Her trusney vas not voluntary, however, as she was kept home to care for other chiliren or by iliness due to tonsil trouble

We have reduced prices on many items through the store for the end

Ten of the eleven state legislators meeting this year have passed more

on wheels to faciliate its quick re- close double star, so comparatively moval from Independence Hall in near are the sun and the earth. case of fire.

ecording the vertical and horizontal incressed 160 per cent in the tenthrust of each wheel of a railway year period extending from 1912 couch moving over the track. ouch moving over the track.

CASH AND CARRY

Influence of the Word (Ezra 3: 8-13 and 6: 14-15)

and now the Kaiser is sawing wood Hall. All Master Masons are urged away this morning. The runa-way General Pershing said,"Let's go," in Doorn, Holland. The maid said. "es," and now to live is a dream. Is it not wonderful how one word can make or mar the life? The power of; the spoken word is paralleled by the written word. Last week in Mexico, City, the British consul, Mr. Cumsings, sent a note to President Obreon. The words offended the Presions and to uphold the honor of Mexo he ordered the Eng'ishman to leave Mexico. Now hte Premier Mac Donaid has his hands full trying to untangle the diplomatic maze caused by hasty words. Words are like living breatning things. Words bite and sting, cut and stab, enrage and blight, or they can bring smiles through pars and soothe the bruised heart. loyalists, who came largely from the As a stone cast in the ocean causes a ripple against a distant shore, so the influence of a word will reach eternity. The power of the written word was realized by Ezra and Nehe-Bible in the world is owned by a Mr. mish, as they stood in "pulpits of Russell of Montreal. With Infinite pa- wood" and looked down on the tience he carried out this great work upturned faces of 42,360 people gathered around the platform to hear the reading of God's laws. This is the greatest Sunday School Bible Class ever recorded.

The Jews had been summoned to meet in Jerusalem to hear the reading of the laws which Jehovah had spoken to Moses on Mount Sinai. These ments of sparetime, and took 22 years laws like a mirror showed them their ers-in must have s license for which andone condition, and how they had they pay six dollars a year. Sets spurned the help of Him who had given them life and liberty. Conviction, repentênce, and a deep longing to be restored to God's favor, caused build his own and no one under them to hang their heads in shame and weep aloud. Yes my friends, "The word of God is sharper than a two-edged sword." Heb.4:12. In company with the words of condemnation were words of comfort and cheer. from a bequest of \$50,000 to the project. "Return unto me and I will return unto you" saith Jehovah of hosts, Mal., by the late Mrs. Virginia Purdy Bacon 3: 7. Seeing theih manifest Godly sorrow, Ezra and Nehemiah exhorted the people to rejoice and go home to eat and not mourn, but to give their abundance to the needy poor and sing praises to God. Obedience to God brings peace and joy to the

human heart. Ezra the scribe taught the people and Nehemiah, the governor, compelled respect to God's house and enforced obedience to the laws, where the inhabitants would not heed the words of counsel and advice.

with high grass and buffaloes were thick. A party of hunters, after klliing one, camped for the night. The wolves howled as they picked the carcass clean to the bone. Before day afearful fire swept over the prairie burning camp and all provisions while the hunters fled to a canyon to essearched for food, nothing to eat, and no living thing in sight, as far as eye could see. The second day they came upon the charred bones of the buffalo they had shot. denly one of the hunters grabbed a bone and broke it eating the marrow. God's word satisfies like marrow to astarvnig man. Psalms 63:5. The Scriptures used by Ezra were but a part of the Bible as we have it to-day. This Book contains-"The mind of God, the state of man, way of salvation, doom of sinners and happiness of believers. Its doctrines are holy, its precepts are binding, its histories are true, and its decisions are immutable. Read it to be wise, believ it to be safe, and practise it to be holy. It contains light to direct you, food to support you and comfort to They were taken from time cheer you." Is your Bible covered with dust? "But what saith it? The word is nigh thee." Rom.10: 8-11.

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Comb Honey 10th bucket \$2.25
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Field Hoes for Boys, each5	0
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T. R. GARROTT

To a spectator on our nearest star, The Liberty Bell has been placed the sun and earth would represent a

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MEMPHIS MASONS TO HOLD INSTALLATION TUESDAY

Memphis Masonic Lodge will install

Installing Officer-D. H. Arnold. Marshall-W. H. Lindsay, * T. M. and open lodge, Chapter meet wagon. in Hall at 2 o'clock P. M. and open chapter. Orato's and Chaplain to the team started, neither or to be seated immediately in front of

Music By Quartet, Walker Fitzgerald, Noel and McIntosh.

Prayer by Chaplain. Address-Rev. Garland Shell. odge and Chapter.

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A team driven to an ice wagon, by its officers elect on Tuesday, June Bert Starkey, and belongin to the 24th at 2 o'clock P. M. at the Masonic Memphis Electric and Ice Co., rat came to a stop when the team dashed headlong into a telegraph pole on t corner of Seventh and Main, sm Masons meet in Hall at 2 o'clock the pole and breaking up parts of th

No one was on the wagon

abrupt stop. The team has a number of new including a pitcher, and feel conf of their future success.

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