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# HILDRESS FAIR **BOOSTERS HERE**

cky Childressites Will Have Fair In Spite of Adverse Crop Conditions.

A booster party representing the alldress State Fair visited Memphis t Saturday.

dge John W. Davidson, delivered hort speech and invitation to Hall inty people to attend. Referring to the visit the California ex says, in part:

biggest little booster trip ever from the city of Childress went early Saturday morning in a y direction to our neighboring f Memphis, in the interest of the ess State Fair. An advance t in the person of G. H. Truehad proceeded the day before, d the stage set in an admirnner, wherein a great number

Sager, secretary of the Memmber of Commerce, replied ge Davidson and promised that

ry J. W. Davenport of the h Mr. Sager upon plans for a ated "Memphis Day" during the ind if the problem of railroad rtation can be solved satisry in the meantime, Hall coun-Il no doubt be here on the third of the fair. Should this movemeet with success, it is going volve upon Childress to turn riday mornnig of the fair and and then we are due this in ginal majorities. for their reception and cotion of last Saturday. Presi-Guy Norris and Tom Herd, well WAR BOARD "takers of your money" at the gate in previous years completed anel of the party, and did nuch effective work among prosexh bitors from Hall County.'

nond Ballew received a car o aker Special Sixes vesterday. advertisement on Page 63

### STIAN CHURCH DISTRICT CONVENTION MEETS AT PLAINVIEW

al Convention of Panhandle istian Churches. To Meet At lainview, Sept. 11 and 12.

hristian Churches of the Panis to be held at Plainview, Sep-11 and 12. Plainview Church and its min

re making very extensive prens to entertain a great Con-

ng the outside speakers who heduled to be before the conare J. B. Holms of Ft. Worth Supt. of Missions and Miss Smoot of Enid, Okla. Bible field worker under the United an Missionary Society. It will that it has been granted. th while going to hear these the other speakers of the on will be Judge L. Gough arilo district President who side, Judge W. E. Gee who ak on Christian Eduation, Dr. s of the District: J. F. Mat-Dalhart, Roy Rutherford of cotton would fall to? Paul J. Merrill of Pampa, Vilkins of Childress, A. D. Memphis, E. L. Hughes of T. Cochran of Floydada.

ach the Convention sermon. ly manner.

# MAYFIELD MAJORITY **REPORTED AS 52,358**

LAST SATURDAY Davidson Leads Ticket With Majority of 111,334. Complete Refrom 231 Counties.

> Dallas, Texas, Sept. 3 .- The Texas Election Bureau on Saturday night made its final report on returns from the run-off Democratic primary election held on Aug. 26. At that time returns. The returns were complete the bureau had practically complete from tweleve other counties, in each

U. S. Senator-Earle Mayfield votes for Senator 582,824. Mayfield's ments have been made by Superinmajority 52,358.

Lieutenant Governor-Davidson, 338,997, Billie Mayfield 227,663. To-

State Treasurer-Terrell 306,213, ople could be reached in the state Treasurer—Terrell 306,213, Garrett 234,533. Total votes for Treasurer 540,746. Terrell's majority 71,680.

> tion-Marrs 286, 674, Bentley 265,- H. E. 665. Total votes for Superintendent

is and Hall county would be 552, 339. Marr's majority 21,990. At 12:30 a. m. Sunday, Aug. 27. At 12:30 a. m. Sunday, Aug. 27. ROBT. L. HENRY the election bureau's figures showed mber of Commerce is work- a mojority of 67,947 for Earle Mayfield in the returns then compiled. On Sunday afternoon this lead was cut down, partly because of the discovery of any error and partly by new returns, so that the Sunday night, total showed a lead of only 59,991 for the successful candidate for Senator.

From that time forward, as the back country was heard from, Earle Mayfield's majority shrunk, but the the Hall county neighbors a Davidson, Terrell and Marrs—gained reception, for this is the ac- beyond the proportions of their ori- Senator in the first Democratic pri-

# **MAKES LOANS ON COTTON**

Fifty-Seven and One-Half Millions In Loans to Cotton As's'ns. Weil' Stabilize Price.

Dallas, Texas, Sept. 5 .- Applications for loans totaling \$57,500,000 ets and honorable membership con-

ing of the 1922-23 crop. The eight states and the amount annual district Convention of granted to each are as follows:

	Particular Control of the Control of	
į	Texas	9,000,000.00
	Oklahoma	6,000,000.00
	North Carolina	10,000,000.00
ì	South Carolina	10,000,000.00
i	Mississippi	7,000,000.00
š	Georgia	5,000,000.00
	Alabama	3,000,000.00
3	Arkansas	7,500,000.00
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Commenting on these figures, J. peakers alone. Prominent W. L. Hall, a Bowie county farmer TEXAS COTTON CROP and secretary of the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton 'Association, says: "The work of the cotton asociations is dir-, Jasper Bogue of Dalhart, Finance Corporation had withdrawn

"Our main work is to stabilize prices so that they will not slump when cotton or any other commodity n, E. A. Osborne of Canyon, is duniped on the market, the supply is greater than the demand and the just satisfy the demand. This puts knew definitely early today whicher probably; helpful. bristian churches of the Dis- a stop to dumping. It puts a stop they had won, something of which expected to be represented to the break in prices. It keeps they were not all positive as late as members of the Christian prices high. The present high prices midnight last night.

# MEMPHIS PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO OPEN NEXT MONDAY

Assignment of Teachers As Given By Superintendent Hibbitts. Teachers Arriving Daily. Prospects for Large Attendance.

The Memphis Public Schools will open for fall term next Monday.

The prospects indicate a record at- Roxie Range, Low Seventh; Mrs. J. North and Central Texas counties on of returns announced late this afterof which only one or two small boxtendance for the opening, many W. Walker, High Sixth; Miss Annie

W. L. Hall, secretary, announced no by Joe W. Hale, secretary of

317,591, Ferguson 265,233. Total teachers for the different depart. Fifth. tendent Hibbitts:

tal votes for Lieutenant Governor W. L. Vaughan, Science and Princi- Low Third; Miss Vola Hicks, Low Green, English; Miss Loena Pierce, First; Miss Grace Ezell, Primary. Mathematis; Miss Juanita Davis, His-

**RESIGNS FROM** 

Officials of Order Now In

Power Leaves Order."

statement this afternoon:

COMMISSIONERS' CONTEST

votes in the run-off.

clared the winner.

August 1 estimate.

HIRAM JOHNSON IS

organization.

Grammer School.

West Ward.

David R. Hibbitts, Superintendent; Jenkins, High Third; Miss Lola Ball, declared.

East Ward.

## FARM LABOR UNION HOLDS COUNTY MEET KU KLUX KLAN WITH LESLEY LOCAL

"On Account of Action of Higher Will Sell Cotton Through Dallas Agency. Hall Cotton to Be Classed by Childress Grader.

Waco, Texas, Sept. 1 .- Former The Hall County Farm Labor Unongressman Robert L. Henry of ion held its regular monthly meeting Waco, candidate for United States with the Lesley local last Saturday, September 2.

mary, held on July 22, in announcing President Hatley being absent the his resignation as a member of the meeting was called to order by P. F. Ku Klux Klan, made the following Barnett. Delegates from all local unions in the county were present "I have resigned as a member of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, and reports were received and acthrough the regular procedure of the cepted. Because of the condition of crops it was decided not to employ "On account of the action of the high officials of the order now in

a cotton classer and salesman for Hall county for this season; but to power in Atlanta, Ga., and in Texas, have our cotton clased and handled I am no longer willing to continue by the Childress County Farm Labor my membership in this organization. by the Childress County Farm Labor "The klan is based upon great Union State Selling Agency at Dallas principles. These principles must This will effect a considerable saving principles. These principles must in handling this crop, which is very short because of the drouth.

lipiced me to defend its avound tone 18 all members to co-operate and lend cions are:

the two candidates had received 200 assistance.

A number of good talks on the

The committee, with the consent of good of the order were heard. have applied for a loan of \$1,200,000. draw a slip each both of which bore as the meeting place. An able made in 1928 or thereafter. Word has not reached here, however, the name of Barton, who was deare invited to attend.

oldom of Memphis, District of cotton. If the news should be state tien with organized labor in other ed any overseas service exceed \$625. In detail it covers every activity NOMINATED BY MAJORITY of markiting that will eliminate much compounded annually.

J. C. THOMPSON, County Secretary.

# **BUREAU ENJOINS COTTON MEMBERS**

Court Action Taken Against Farmers Who Violated the Pool Contracts.

Dallas, Texas, Sept. 3-Injunctions restraining cotton growers who are members of the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association from selling their Earle B. Mayfield's majority over cotton except through the association James E. Ferguson was cut to 43,791 M. E. Nobles, High Seventh; Miss were granted Thursday in several on the face of the official canvass. pupils from out-of-town are coming. Clark, Low Sixth; Miss Lula Benge, W. D. Hall, secretary, announced the State Democratic Executive C The following assignments of High Fifth; Mrs. Blake Bolton, Low gainst growers who have sold through mittee. Mayfield's official vote agencies other than the association, 279,184, while the total number of which is claimed to be in violation of votes tabulated for Ferguson came to Mr. Blake Bolton, Principal; Mrs. the contract required of each member 226,393. Alice Dycus, Low Fourth; Mrs. Jessie will be vigorously pursued, Mr. Hall

Suits were filed against a number 566,660. Davidson's majority 111,- pal of the High School; Miss Jessie Second; Miss Lenoma Rogers, High of asociation members after a close investigation conducted by attorneys of the organization, Mr. Hall said. Miss Linda Peters, Principal; Mrs. The contract which each member of port. In the list of fifty-five miss-Treasurer 540,746. Terrell's majori- tory; Miss Edith Rogers, Latin and Claudia Bass, Fourth; Miss Esta Mc-, the association must sign, requires ing counties are approximately half Mathematis; Miss Bradshaw, Spanish Elrath, Third; Miss Carrie Bell, Low that all cotton of the members must and Science; Miss Lela Mae Onley, Second; Miss Verna Herring, Pri- be markted through the association, the only way that a contract can be annulled is by the member's death or his quitting cotton raising bus-

Officials of the association expressd their confidence that the contract ourts. The contract is known as the Sapiro-contract, used by hundreds of co-operatives in the United States.

The reformed Jewish Church has made a ruling allownig women to beome rabbies. Orthodox Jews have not made this ruling and in congregations of Russian and Austrain lineage, women are not alowed during worship to of any water being shipped to Chiloccupy the same seats with the men dress, although drinking water, exor listen to the same service except through screens.

# SOLDIERS' BONUS **BILL AS PASSED** BY U. S. SENATE

Three Optional Plans Provided Soldiers Whose Adjusted Pay Is Less Than Fifty Dollars.

Washington, Aug. 31 .- As amend have been granted by the War Fi- stituting the rank and file who cher- seed wheat was discussed and all bill would become effective January nance Corportation to cotton market- ish and espouse them, and I shall members were urged to any wheat 1, 1923, and would provide three opnance Corportation to cotton marketish and espouse them, and I shall
ing associations in eight states of the
South, according to advices received
here. This money is for the financhere. Th

the total amount to range from 100 torney General Harry M. Daugherty, candidates, Cox and Barton, prepared The third Saturday in September per cent of the adjusted service cre- when he sought and obtained perfour slips, two bearing the names of the 16th, was named as the date for dit if the money were advanced in haps the most sweeping restraining Total \_\_\_\_\_\$57,500,000.00 the candidate and two the name of the the next county meeting and the 1923 to 140 per cent of the adjusted order ever issued by an American The pima cotton growers of Arizona other; both were then permitted to court house at Memphis was named service credit if the payment were court, that the Government is ready

and the public, including the busi- service credit would be figured on erty and clashes growing more serness men and all farmers who are the basis of \$1 a day for domestic ious daily with the progress of the unaquainted with the purposes and service, less the \$60 paid at dis-strike. IS ESTIMATED LOW objects of the Farm Labor Union, charge. But in no event could the The injunction obtained by Atamount of the credit of the veteran torney General Daugherty restrains Rustin, Sept. 1 .- The Texas cot- This union is the only farmers' who performed no overseas service the shopcrafts leaders from any furectly responsible for the high price ton crop for the present season is esof cotton. If the news should be timated at 2,462,400 bales in the ed to secure co-operation and affilia- credit of the veteran who performs strike.

department of agriculture issued here lines of endeavor. It stands for Adjusted service certificates would of the unions, and the strike lead-Missionary, and the following its loan to the cotton associations, today. This estmate shows a reduction have a face value equal to the sum ers are even forbidden from using where do you suppose the price of tion of nearly 300,000 bales over the free speech and a free press. It adjusted service credit of the vehas a carefully planned business teran increased by 25 per cent plus union members, or to comment on policy, founded upon justice to all, interest thereon for twenty years the injunction or any phase of the with the object of building a system at the rate of 4 1-2 per cent per year, strike in newspaper interviews.

OF OVER 65,000 VOTES of the present unnecessary waste and Until January 1, 1926, any national bank or any bank or trust company San Francisco, Aug. 31 .- With the If you do not know about the ob- incorporated under the laws of any on will be a young peoples iness of the Farm Bureau is to sell complete but unofficial returns in from jects and principles of this organizities, torritory, possession or the ested in the coming Panhandle Contains and conference under the gradualy—feed it to the consumer 5,680 of California's precincts all you will find it interesting and, District of Columbia would be authorized by the consumer of Miss Smoot on Monday as he can use it—make the supply candidates in Tuesday's primary ation be sure to attend this meeting, orized to loan to any veteran upon his Plainview, Sept. 11 and 12. Rev. A. promissory note secured by his adjust satisfy the demand. This puts knew definitely early today whteher probably; helpful.

# **OFFICIAL FIGURES** GIVE MAYFIELD 43,791 MAJORITY

Only 197 Counties Sent In Returns Fifty-Five Counties Missing In Official Returns.

San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 4 .-

Only 197 counties sent in their re-Fifty-five were missing, in ports. spite of the fact that Secretary Hale for days past sent out not only blank forms, but also letters and telegrams a dozen that held no second primary, while three others are unorganized The real total of missing counties, therefore, it about forty-six.

The official tabulation in the other three State races is as follows. Davidion, 280,7883; Billie Mayfield, 196. 100; Terrell, 265,457; Garrett, 198,- . would stand the test of the State 451; Marrs, 244,369; Bentley, 227,-

> DRINKING WATER IS SCARCE AT CHILDRESS

A report from the Vernon Record state that water is being shipped from Chillicothe to Childress and Amarillo. This paper has not heard cept that from wells north of town, s becoming scarce. Amarillo is not likely to have water shipped from Chillicothe when water of a far better quality can be secured within thirty miles of the city. Childress has plenty of water for fire protection and irrigation, but not being filtered or treated the public has always been arned not to use it for drinking puroses, unless being boiled. Rumors like this get started and it is often hard to trace their source,-Chilress Index.

## DRASTIC INJUNCTION **GRANTED AGAINST SHOP** CRAFTS NOW ON STRIKE

Adjusted service to Hificates, pay-tion of the drastic injunction secur-A report of the death of Mrs.

Claude Jackson was received and a Vocotional training aid at the rate ernment against leaders of the strik-A canvass of the vote in the Estelline precinct, No. 3, proved the official figures correct that each of

It was stated by Govern Aid in purchasing a farm or home, ials who appeared in court with for direct action to end the wide-

## Christian Church Convention.

Memphis folks are deeply interpromissory note secured by his ad- D. Rogers is to preach the Convenjusted service certificate any amount tion sermon and Dr. J. A. Odom is nothing excess of 40 per cent of the Secretary of the Convention. Sevtotal of the adjusted service credit eral are planning to attend from here. members of the Christian prices high. The present high prices high price attend. The District comorty counties lying north of and Andrews Counties.

States Senate to succeed almaser by to expensive and unless private runus are forthcoming it will close on Oct.

This zoo is regarded as the best in the world. It once contained I.

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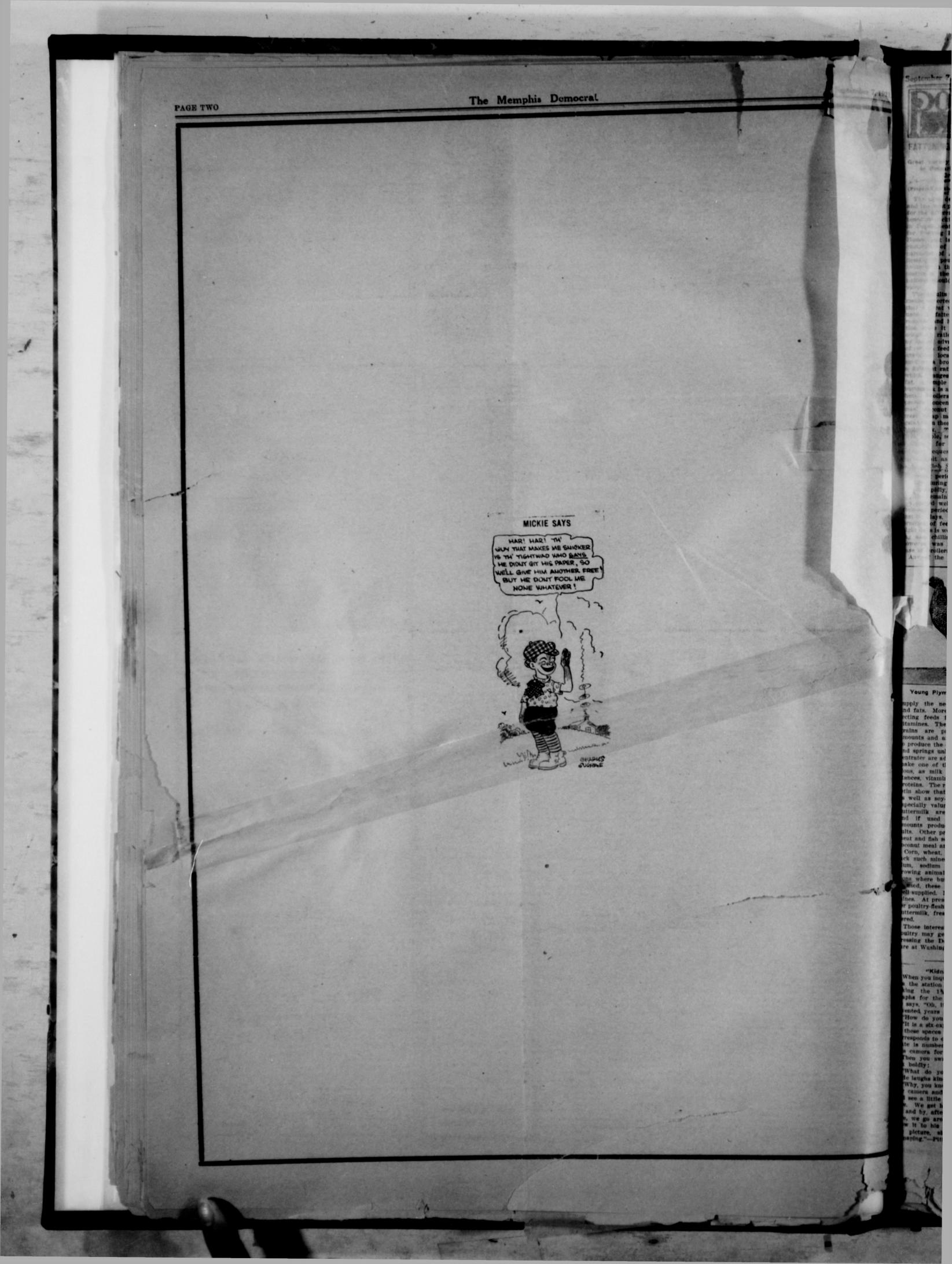
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MARKET POULTRY

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ted States Departme irable types of rations ofitable feeding periods classes of poultry fat-g plants are discussed Bulletin 1052, Rations ultry in the Packing sued by the bureau of the United States De-Agriculture. Since the ultry has become a large he United States, informe kind contained in this be of a great deal of

obtained in the experi-

d in this bulletin show variety of feeds can be permits the feeder to on to market conditions rantage of special prices ds and also to use feeds ally. A growing bird offer or spring, requires most of her feed into for some to read, but the keeper unbout as good as any for fed rations containing derstands it, and what is more I get made appreciably better ose fed on corn meal and the allowed we and so that we can have the 22nd. You are sted to send or selected to send or selected to send or selected to the sele riod. Springs grew very lly, though profitably, dur-aining three days. Roast-well during the first two ds, but not so well the It was found that the eeding hens only six to well founded. The dressing shrinkage of hens much less than in the ers, springs and roasters, e ordinary cereal grains



Young Plymouth Rock Broiler.

ply the necessary carbohydrates mines. The proteins of the cereal ains are present in too small counts and are of too poor quality produce the best results in broilers d springs unless other protein contrater are added. Milk and cereals ake one of the most profitable rans, as milk supplies mineral sub ces, vitamines and very valuable teins. The results given in the bulin show that peanut meal protein well as soy-bean meal protein, is pecially valuable. The proteins of uttermilk are especially valuable, and if used in sufficiently large unts produce very desirable reilts. Other protein concentrates are eat and fish scraps, cottonseed meal nut meal and sesame-seed meal. Corn, wheat, oats and other grains such mineral substances as calsodium and chlorine which wing animals require. In the rans where buttermilk or skim milk ed, these ingredients are fairly Il supplied. Milk also supplies vitaines. At present the milk available r poultry-fleshing purposes is largely attermilk, fresh, condensed or pow-

Those interested in the fleshing of pultry may get this bulletin by advessing the Department of Agricultre at Washington, D. C.

"Kidnap" Camera.
When you inquire about the big camera the station photographer uses in ting the 1%-inch square photoaphs for the 50-trip family ticket says, "Oh, it is a special one we tented years ago for kidnaplag." "How do you number them?" "It is a six-exposure plate, and each these spaces on the sheet of paper responds to one on the plate. Each ite is numbered. We used to use a camera for kidnaping.
Then you swallow your pride and a boldly:

boldly:
What do you mean—kidnaping?"
le laughs kindly at your ignorance.
Why, you know," he says, "we take
camera and go out on the street
i see a little boy and take his pice. We get his name and address,
and by, after we develop the pice, we go around to his home and
w it to his mother. If she likes
picture, she buys one. That's
paping."—Pittsburgh Dispatch.



CHIMPANZEE'S SECOND TEETH

"It amused me," said the Chim-panzee, "when I heard a child in the speak of getting her second teeth

as though she were so superior.
"She said she was getting them quite rapidly. "Now I get second teeth, too. Oh yes, I do. In fact, I have my

second teeth.
"I've lost all
my first teeth and
my second teeth
a re in. These teeth I will always keep.

"Now I have quite a few tricks. I can eat at the upon which is written the names of e different kinds of dishes to be had. "Then I take a pencil and a pad and write down what I want. Perhaps my handwriting would be hard

the food I want and the amount I "The keeper understands that and he understands what it is I want, and the people like to see me write down my orders, so I do it to please them. "The keeper and I know how peo-

ple like to have their fun, and the children howl with delight when they "Perhaps I shouldn't say they 'howl' ple in his chin. I've just heard that with delight, but they make many strange noises as they grin and clap movie star." their hands excitedly.

"I eat sliced bananas and rice pudding with a spoon, some other dishes with a fork and I pour the milk from the jug and put it in my glass. Then ing a peanut roaster. She stood look-I drink it neatly. "Sometimes I take a ride with my

keeper when he is on his bicycle, and often have walks in the summer-"Then I have circus tricks, too. Not that I have ever been in a circus, ist,

but I know how to turn somersaults and do tricks of that sort. "I have many relatives in the zoosome of them are rather distant cous-

ins, but still they are relatives. "There are the spider monkeys, They use their tails as hands. I mean that each uses his one tall that way-

they have but one apiece. "And there are many different animals in this zoo. I shall introduce price." you to a few of them.

"I'd like to have you know Mr. Hairy Armadillo from South America, who s able to roll himself into a horny

ball when enemies are near. "You will have to go around the zoo later and see these creatures for yourself, but I'll tell you what I can about them and what I've heard the

"Then there is Mr. Coypu. He's a ing feeds for protein, salts and rat, but I'm not holding that against

> "He is called Nutria when he is sold as a fur. He's a water rat and Mrs. Coypu Rat's children sit on her back when they're young.

> "Then there is Mr. Capybara who looks something like a pig. But basn't he a fine name? He is from South America, too. He is devoted to swimming and is a kind, gentle, kindly,

> pleasant soul and very affectionate. "Even if he has such a gorgeous name he's not in the least snobbish For he said that he had once heard someone at the zoo say that a very very famous person had written something about 'What's in a name?'

"And this person had written as though the name meant very little.

"Well, the Capyagrees with that. "There is Mr. Hyena who tells the zoo people that when he was free he used to do his hunting at

"And there are many, many others, but I must "I wouldn't

eat a banana now, have to do this if it hadn't been given to me, and I don't want to appear rude and as

"I Pour the Milk." though I were not grateful.

"I hope you understand! "But if you're going to say anything about me, please be sure to let those of the world know who want to know

that I have my second teeth. "And that I'm quite a Chimpanzee, ulte a Chimpanzee!"

Full Bloom.

Little Mary was visiting her grand-other in the country for the first

Everything was new to her, and she spent hours running about the big gar

Once she chanced upon a peacock, a bird she had never seen before. After gazing in silent admiration she ratback into the house and cried out:

"Oh, granny, come and see! One of



HE UNDERSTOOD

"You admit you were speeding?" "Yes, your honor'

"A frank confession goes a long way in this court. What excuse have you

for exceeding the speed limit?"
"A man in an old rattletrap flivver drove up behind me and bawled to me to get out of the way and let some-body use the street who could get more out of one cylinder than I could

get out of six."
"Umph! I do a little motoring myself. I'll let let you off with the minimum fine this time."—Birmingham Age-Herald. HELE MELTINE

"Just a moment," interrupted the defendant's lawyer. "You say you despise this man you are suing for \$50,000, yet you bring his alleged love letters into court carefully tied up with a plak ribbon."

"There is no sentiment in that," replied the fair plaintiff, haughtily. "I merely used a pink ribbon to dis-tinguish his from the others."

An Emergency Case. "Where are you going in such a hurry?" "To see a friend of mine," said Mr.

Gadspur. "He needs my advice."
"Is he in financial difficulties?" "No. He's the father of a two-yeareld boy with curly hair and a dim-

along the street saw an Italian turning at it a while, shook her head, and said: "No, I shan't give you any money for such music as that. I can't hear any of the tunes, and besides it smells as if there were something burning inside,"-The Congregational-

Something in a Name. "Now here's a neat bungalow," said the real estate agent. "Just the thing for you, and only \$5,000,"

"Let's enter into an amiable conspiracy," said the prospective cus-

"Call it a cottage and cut the



HELPING HIM OUT "Your cousin's medical practice, I suppose, doesn't amount to much yet?"

"No. We relatives do all we can but, of course, we can't be sick all the time."

If time were really money, Our lucky stars we'd thank, We'd save up all our leisure And with it start a bank,

"A man in your position cannot know too much," remarked the admir-

ing friend. "It may be impossible to know too much," replied Senator Sorghum, "but it's mighty easy to tell too much."

"What, you refuse to loan me \$20me your intimate friend, whom you

once called your alter ego?" "Ah, my dear boy, I know myself oo well-you would never return the

Burrows Sorry, old chap, but I am oking for a little financial succor,

Bangs-You'll have to hunt further. I'm not the little financial sucker I used to be.—The Lawyer and Banker.

Proof of Devotion. "Tom proposed to me last night."
"Did you accept him?"

"Of course I did. Any man who would propose these times when the cost of living is so high must love a girl a lot."

Wife (bitterly)-The kind of woman

for you to have married to a silly Hub-I'm glad you think I did the orrect thing, my dear.

Great Will Power.

"Yes, indeed, my uncle can make me do anything he wants me to."

"He must have great will power."

"You bet he has. He can will \$2,000,000."

Probably Had. He—Haven't I seen you somewher

Famous Pastry Chef Has Tasty Bran Dish



Francois Schmitt

BRAN pudding, termed by those to whom it was served as "simply delicious," has been evolved by Francois Schmitt, pastry chef of the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York.

Four heaping teaspoonfuls bran, one tablespoonful flour, one-half tablespoonful corn starch, four eggs, three tablespoonfuls sugar, one-half cup butter, one-half pint milk. Chop up butter with flour, corn starch, bran an I half of the sugar and add to boiling milk; stir well on fire for about one minute, take off, mix in the four yolks. At last add the four whites beaten stiff with rest of sugar. Pour in well buttered and sugared form and set in pan with a little water in bottom and bake in medium oven for about thirty minutes.

Serve with apricot sauce made as follows: Put contents of one small can of apricots through a sieve, add one-half pound of sugar and let boil for about five minutes.

The Bolshevik leaders have preserv ed the great Royal Palace of the Kremlin, of Moscow, almost without change, as a remainder of "the lavish wealth and the pomp and splendor of the old regime."

The clang of the fire gong rouse the chief of the Corvallis, Oregon fire department, who was coming out from under the ether following an operation. Doctors, attendants and nurses in the hospital failed to hold him and, half dazed, he jumped in his car, dashed up the street and arrived at the fire in time to direct oper-

The natives of Southeastern Asia have long known the curative properties of Chaulmoogra oil in skin diseases, especially in leporacy. They use the oil both internally and extern-

Eleven per cent of the foreignborn white population of this country above the age of ten years are unable to speak English.

In Maine, a constitutional amendment provides that a voter who has filed an application for an absent voting ballot with the clerk of the city or town in which he is registered, may vote by mailing or delivering the ballot to that official.

Seven hundred and eighty Japanese companies are engagd in businss in Manchuria. This represents an aggregated capital equivalent to \$47\$,000,000, of which more than 50 per cent is paid up.

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To help out the house-wife who has difficulty in planning tasty meals for the warm weather, we suggest these fine meats:

Barbecue, boiled ham, sausage, veal loaf, etc.

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John W. Fitzjarrald CHIROPRACTOR

Memphei, Texas

# Local and Personal News

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

FOR SALE-All or any part of our shop equipment. BENTON'S SHOP. Brooks Talor Shop.

Miss Eunice Brown is visiting in Amarillo, this week.

A shower sufficient to lay the dust at nine o'clock. fell here Monday night.

FOR SALE-All or any part of our shop equipment. BENTON'S SHOP.

A number of Memphis folk are attending the fair at Wellington this

O. T. Walker, of Newlin, paid this office a short visit while in town Tuesday.

the big sale starts at Harrison-Clow- parties were Mr. Riley Graham and er Hdw. Co.

I will start my class Monday, Sept. 11th. Music and expression. Phone 467. Mrs. Bill Howard.

The football team is practicing daily, and prospects for a good team are reported.

from a visit with friends and relat- Texas last week. ives at Hillsboro.

business visitors at Sayre and Elk cluded with the special sale at Har-City, Oklahoma.

guns to Martin's shop for repairs. All work guaranteed.

It will pay you to visit special sale Shaw place. of cooking ware at Harrison-Clower Hdw. Ca., September 9th.

in Dallas Monday after spending after spending several week's with several days here with friends.

Mr. Eugene Lets of Clarendon and T. D. Weatherby of Parnell were in Memphis on business last week.

visit with relatives and friends.

Fifty-eight bales of cototn were received and weighed here last Satur- SPECIAL-Attention is given to day according to Weigher Cudd,

and Chick Chow. Everything for your chickens.

CITY FEED STORE.

Howard Weatherby of Parnell.

W. P. Green, of Frederick, Oklahoma, is asisting County Clerk Good-

Mrs. Lawrence Ward and little son, of El Paso, are here guests in

Mrs. Bill Howard visited Estelline the home of Mrs. Ward's father, Mr. Arthur Travis.

Hemstitching-prompt service, at

Don't forget the big sale of Aluminum ware at Harrison-Clower Hdw. Co., starts Saturday, September 9th,

Mrs. Jesse Ballew and little daughter, Stella, returned Saturday evenng from Fort Worth, where they visited friends for several days.

Fort Worth Records for sale at Jesse Ballew, Transfer, Phone 333. a month delivered daily and Sunday. CHICKEN FEED-You can always the cause of the greatest damage, as Washington, according to the Humane Star Cafe. Subscription taken 60c Phone 134. S. T. Williams, Agent the chickers feed you need her for late, especially in the western and

issued by the county clerk's office FEED STORE. Saturday morning at nine o'clock since last report. The contracting Miss Jewell Williams.

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this week from Austin, where he Colorado, and is visiting her parents a yield of 2,462,400 bales, as compar- Rising Sun, Maryland, recently had a Educational comedy. Ernest McMurry returned Friday He reported good rains in Central of the music department in the Knox year.

N. E. Burk and Bob Beckum are tmas and wedding presents are inrison-Clower Hdw. Co.

7-4. cutter and fitter, a graduate of Hoff- into touch with all members of the

and Mr. Charles Weldon Brewer of write him, Marvin Norwood left for his home Caddo have returned to their homes Miss Brewer's sister, Mrs. T. D. night from a tour of the South Weatherby, on Lett's Ranch.

ded to bring in negro pickers. settled thickly by farmers,

keeping an up-to-date stock of every-thing in this line. If you find it here you can depend upon it being RIGHT

Several bales of "bollies" have been ginned by Memphis gins this week. This cotton is from fields ROSS TAILORING COMPANY.

steady progress. The work around the Mr. Marshall Weatherby of Quail public square will probably be comis visiting his brothers, T. D. and pleted this week. Cement is being drouth and hot weather. poured on west Main street, the first block having been completed.

Mr. Jarrell of Newlin was here patsure with the work of the office. Monday and informed us that his Three and one-forth sections; imdaughter, Audery, had recovered a proved stock farm; plains land in B. T. Prewitt and family have re- lost bag advertised in the Democrat Plainview county for sale; separate turned to Memphis after spending last week. The finder, a Childress tract 800 acres raw plains land; imthe summer on the ranch at Bridle- party, learned of the advertisement proved two sections plains land 600 through a neighbor who is a Demo- acres in cultivation; will take first crat subscriber.

Jesse Ballew, Transfer, Phone 333. 8, Plainview, Texas.

The Democratic Executive Com-mittee for Hall county met last Saturday and canvassed the returns of the run-off primary. The official figures were found to be the same as the unofficial returns published in the Democrat last week.

I will begin my class in Piano and Harmony Monday, Sept. 11. I will also have classes in Interpretation and Musical history which will be free to all piano pupils. Studio 1122 Main St. Phone 117. MRS. M. McNEELY.

ing case No. 13849. "Walter Bragg" engraved in back of case. Findre rell said: please leave at Chas. Oren's and re-

been in town looking for cotton pick- ports received from Presidents and est pest in that section of the country. ers this week. Cotton picking will be Secretaries of Farmers' Institutes, general over the county next week; County Farm Demonstration Agents, Orphan cats, dog and horses, and many, perhaps half of the cotton rais- County Commissioners, Bankers, Mer- those deserted because of old age, will eds in the county are picking this chants and individual farmers, and live in peace and plenty on a 150-acre

10-4-\* the chickens, big or little. Special feed for young chicks. Also blanc-

Street sprinkling has been tempor- indicates a condition of 58.67 per they clouded the sky. arily suspended until the paving of cent, and a yield of one fifth of a Numerous tourists who have spent Arrangements will be made later to for August 1st indicated a condition the northern provinces of Colors. vacations in the mountains of Colorkeep the paved section clean and clear of 71 per cent and a yield slightly adopted queues and bo sents Gloria

Superintendent Hibbets returned Miss Ruth Britt, arrived Sunday from believe to be too high, it indicates United States, Richard, Oak, near cast in "Live and Let Live," City Schools, having taught there

Jasper Bogue, District Missionary, Bring your sewing machines and DRESSMAKING—By experienced handle District is very anxious to get man school, Denver, Colorado. Vick Christian Church living in communi-7-4- ties where there is no Christian church Mrs. O. D. HIGGENS. and would appreciate it if all such would write him at Dalhart or any Miss Dixie Brewer of Arlington, one knowing of such members would

J. L. Greenwood returned Sunday Plains country which he visited in company with Dr. J. W. Greenwood In spite of the short cotton crop of Dallas. Mr. Greenwood says that and the supposed surplus of labor fine crops were found in Terry coun-Albert McMurry and family of complaint is being made that cotton ty and in the country south of Lub-Dumes came in Friday for a short pickers can not be had, and, we book. He says that that country is understand, that some have arrang- developing rapidly and will soon be

> Several bales of "bollies" have worst affected by the drouth, where the bolls are small and immature. Work on the paving is making unusual and the fact that cotton is being gathered in this way emphasizes the injury to cotton by the

For Sale.

payment in good Hall county land; easy terms on balance. Address Box 4-10-

# SHOWS GREAT DAMAGE

State Department of Agriculture Says Report Indicates Production of 2.462.400 Bales

In giving out the report Mr. Ter- a year to make the journey.

"This report covers 193 counties, Quite a number of farmers have reports from each county. The re- the Argentine ant which is the greatverified, as far as possible, by our national farm for homeless and aged field men. The drouth seems to be animals that is to be established near northwestern parts of the State and Millions of grasshoppers recently

Taking the Government figures of Mrs. Ruth E. Teague, formerly 12,312,000 acres, planted, which I One of the most famous

less than 10,000,000 bales, and war- feet in diameter.

rants a price of at least 30 cents The Hall County Singing Converged from advancing.

The Hall County Singing Converged to the Price of a conspiracy can keep the price to will meet at the First Bapting Church in Memphis at 10: o'clock

mining engineer has discovered the session will be held Saturday after The report of the acreage and con- ley is north and west of the head- organized. All singers are invite dition of the Texas cotton crop, up waters of the Findlay River and is not to attend. There will be no single to Sept. 1st, was compiled by R. E. marked on the maps. Footprints of Sunday morning and visiting singe Yantis, Statistician, and made public a three-toed animal are imprinted in will be invited to attend their respectively. today by Commissioner Geo. B. Ter-the sandstone. The bones are not tive churches and render speci rell. The report shows great dam- fossilized but are in an excellent state music. All the churches will be gla Lost-18-size, 15-jewell, Swiss- age to the crop caused mostly by of preservation. Only dog teams are to have a few special numbers by the movement watch. Solid gold hunt- drouth, during the last thirty days. used in that section and it requires visitors. Dinner will be served of

While other cities are putting on are asked to bring baskets. counties, with from one to fifteen \$40,000 to be used in exterminating singing together.

Only one marriage license has been ed-ration for your milch cow. CITY in the flooded districts, and had he such a dense mass that when seen mature bolls when the drouth set such a dense mass that when seen in. Damage by boll weevil and leaf against the sun they looked like a worms was also reported. The report mass of cotton. For over three hours

spent the latter part of the summer. at Estelline. Mrs. Teague has charge ed with 2,179,143 bales produced last tablet placed upon it giving the part it has played in the American history. If the yield in the other States is It is estimated that the tree is 600 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY the past four years, and will leave as low in proportion as that of Texas, years old. It is 70 feet high and Wm. Fox presents Shirley Mason Many items that make nice Christias low in proportion as that of rexas, years out. It is week to begin her work there the total crop of the South will be spreads its branches over a circle 105 in "Ragged Heiress," also Snooky the total crop of the South will be spreads its branches over a circle 105 in "Ragged Heiress," also Snooky the total crop of the South will be spreads its branches over a circle 105 in "Ragged Heiress," also Snooky the total crop of the South will be spreads its branches over a circle 105 in "Ragged Heiress," also Snooky the total crop of the South will be spreads its branches over a circle 105 in "Ragged Heiress," also Snooky the total crop of the South will be spreads its branches over a circle 105 in "Ragged Heiress," also Snooky the total crop of the South will be spreads its branches over a circle 105 in "Ragged Heiress," also Snooky the total crop of the South will be spreads its branches over a circle 105 in "Ragged Heiress," also Snooky the total crop of the South will be spreads its branches over a circle 105 in "Ragged Heiress," also Snooky the total crop of the South will be spreads its branches over a circle 105 in "Ragged Heiress," also Snooky the total crop of the South will be spreads its branches over a circle 105 in "Ragged Heiress," also Snooky the total crop of the South will be spreads its branches over a circle 105 in "Ragged Heiress," also Snooky the total crop of the South will be spreads its branches over a circle 105 in "Ragged Heiress," also Snooky the total crop of the South will be spreads its branches over a circle 105 in "Ragged Heiress," also Snooky the total crop of the South will be spreads its branches over a circle 105 in "Ragged Heiress," also Snooky the spreads its branches over a circle 105 in "Ragged Heiress," also Snooky the spreads its branches over a circle 105 in "Ragged Heiress," also Snooky the spreads its branches over a circle 105 in "Ragged Heiress," also Snooky the spreads its branches over a circle 105 in "Ragged Heiress," also Snooky the

Notice to Singers

a. m. on the second Saturday Near the Yukon border, in a valley September and continue through in far northen British Columbia, a Saturday and Sunday. A business remains of mastodoms that once roamed northern Canada. This val-Sunday at the City Park and peop coming from adjatcent communiti 9-2-0 practically all the cotton producing anti-rat drives, New Orleans is raising coming from adjacent communities

Respectfully, W. A. McINTOSH. President of Convention, Sunday

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Program.

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# Ginning Service

When you buy gin service there are several things to be considered. First your own interest demands that you get the best to be had, in the way of sample, turnout, clean seed, and service.

Since buying the WHITE & WALKER GIN PLANT, we have spent two months time and something like three thousand dollars getting the plant in shape to render a class of service second to none.

Our plant will be in the hands of experienced men only at all times, we have installed a cleaning system which we believe is far superior to anything ever brought to this territory.

We will be able to give you the best service to be had in our line, in handling all grades of cotton, from the low grade bollies, to the best staple cotton.

We earnestly solicit your patronage on the basis of better service, give us a chance to show you how well we can serve you. We shall be glad to let you be the sole judge as to whether we merit your continued patronage or not.

Thanking you in advance for any favors you may show us,

We are yours for better service.

GERLACH GIN COMPANY.

By Wm Gerlach.



SCHOOL TIME means Shoe Time soon. School children, both boys and girls, with their out-door games, are proverbially hard on shoes. Ordinary shoes last them but a short time, and the expense of keeping their feet properly shod is quite an item in the expenses of the average household. A little care and good judgement, however, will often effect a considerable saving. A shoe well-selected, and properly fitted will give far greater service than shoes bought in the ordinary way. Let us help you save on school shoes—send the children, or bring them here and we will be glad to assist in seeing that they are properly and economically shod.

Moses Shoe Company

The Exclusive Shoe Store



September 7, 1921.

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# Neighborhood News

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

#### Newlin News

Mr. Rolla Moore and George Wiln, of Memphis, spent Saturday and nday with home folks here. Miss Merel Jarrell has been sufferg with rheumatism again.

Miss Ollie Read and cousin, Mr. oy Matherson, of White Deer, isiting for the past five weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Franklin, of hildress, is visiting Mrs. Franklin's arents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rowell. Several entertainments have been

unity this week. The work on the school building progressing very rapidly.

iven to the young folks of this com-

Miss Erma Chandoins, of Estelline, as the guest of Miss Helen Kerche-

Miss Ruby Duckett and Miss Ar-Nelison will leave Tuesday for ldress, where they will attend

posible, so that we can have to business last week. play for the 22nd. You are ialy requested to send or bring exhibit as we want this to b best Clab Show ever held. Sat-

ay from Clarendon sanitarium, tor Tuesday afternoon.

#### Deep Lake Doings

Cotton picking is in full sway now Webster. ut it won't take long to put the

inishing touch to it.

veral weeks delay. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lutrell returned accompanied them home. me last week from a visit to East exas. They report a nice trip.

The trustees are adding a new

unjust but we believe it rains on the Hill. unjust in the winter time. Probably Miss Aileen Parks, from Claren-

this neighborhood last Sunday. to Memphis last Saturday.

Bathing is again in full sway at Thursday night where Ollie has been the lake as the lakes are separated

> Memphis last week. Quite a number from here attended the I. O. O. F. convention at Lakeview last Friday and reported a

## **Buffalo Flat Flashes**

good time with lots of good eats.

Garland Coker has been visiting his brother, Harrison Coker, this week Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Davis left for

Meadow, Texas, last week. The new school house is progress on busines last week.

I. L. Perkins went to Lockney on

#### **Hulver Hints**

Bro. Srickland, of Tell, returned ere she has been for some time. home Monday after spending a week all hope for her a speedy recover, with us helping in the meeting. fr. Archie Glasco was a Memphis Our meeting closed Sunday night en 485 meters. with something over forty conver-

Saturday night with Miss Mattie Club Interest in Education."

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Davidson and bulletins. children returned Saturday from an Work on the Home People's well extended trip in Colorado, visiting items and early baseball scores. was started again last week after Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sloan. Mr. Davidson's sister and little daughter

A number of folk from Parnell attended the meeting regularly. Miss Mary Cooper of Memphis oom to the school building at Deep spent a few days visiting at the home of her uncle, S. S. Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. K. V. McGlocklin forecast and cotton region bulletins have moved just across from the on 485 meters.

there this season. Cotton pickers are needed very in Dallas." year, because of the dry weather. Leo Cooper and family came in versity. from Abernathy and visited relatives a few days thi sweek.

Bro. Baker, of Memphis, visited as one night during our recent meet- items and early baseball scores. They say it rains on the just and ing. Staying at the home of T. A.

we will get plenty of rain this winter. don, who has been visiting at Estel-E. C. Barnett of Lakeview visited line came out and spent several with his brother, P. F. Barnett, of days here with friends. Miss Parks a short stay.

### RADIO PROGRAM

THE DALLAS JOURNAL.

Central Standard Time-360 Meters. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7. 10:15 a. m .- United States weather confidence and support by rendering all of the members and affiants will D. D. Cross and wife of Wellington, forecast and cotton region bulletins to the public the very best service I be in attendance. Large audiences and J. N. DeLamar and family, on 485 meters.

12:30-12:45 p. m.-Music. 12:45-1:00 p. m .- Fifteen-minute talk by W. G. Echols on "The Y. M. COTTON POOL MEMBERS C. A. Educational Activity."

2:00-2:30 p. m .- Market and news 3:30-3:45 p. m .- Markets, news tems and early baseball scores.

6:45-7:00 p. m.—Baseball finals.

THE DALLAS JOURNAL.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8.

12:30-12:45 p. m .- Music. Miss Jewell King, of Parnell, spent talk by M. Bruce Bogarte, "Rotary 2:00-2:30 p. m .- Market and news

> 3:30-3:45 p. m.-Markets, news 6:45-7:00 p. m .- Baseball finals. 8:00-8:30 p. m .- Music.

THE DALLAS JOURNAL.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9.

gin and Mr. McGlocklin will work 12:45-1:00 p. m.-Fifteen-minute

Picking will be much ealier this talk by Dr. R. S. Hyder, President in the morning and the large chorus- in any of our classes and especially

bulletins

3:30-3:45 p. m.-Markets, news

6:45-7:00 p. m.—Baseball finals.

#### To Hall County Voters:

8:00-8:30 p. m.-Music.

I wish to publicly express my aped me in the run-off primary.

I know that my nomination is due to the support of friends who loyally Committee, but it will likely be 8:00 home in wellington last Sunday in stayed by me in the face of all op. o'clock. WFAA-THE DALLAS NEWS AND position, and not to my own efforts; and I assure them that I am truly grateful and that, if elected, I shall, am capable of giving.

JOE MERRICK.

### WHO OFFER TO SELL OUTSIDE ENJOINED absence.

ed not to attempt to sell cotton con- County Singers' Convention. This ed here last night that there is a 8:00-8:30 p. m .- Amateur instruc- tracted to the association outside the church will co-operate with the other general movement over Texas among WFAA-THE DALLAS NEWS AND ber who make such sales will be afternoon and evening. The mem- move State troops from Denison. It Central Standard Time 360 Meters, contracts made with the association, take or send their basket-dinners to ers over \$1,200 per day to act as This warning is published with the the City Park that out-of-town people guards of the Katy Railroad property, 10:15 a. m .- United States weather hope that it may save trouble and may share with them. forecast and cotton region bulletins expense to any who contemplate dis- The Sunday school will meet guards are paid by the railroads. regarding their contract.

CELEBRATES 70TH BIRTH-

a birthday dinner Tuesday, August P. m. 20th, celebrating Mrs. Brook's 70th birthday anniversary. Twiggs Brooks and wife, J. M. Lane and wife of Mrs. Brooks is hale and hearty at Central Standard Time-360 Meters, seventy, and we hope she enjoys

#### First Presbyterian Church

The services at this church were Parable of the Talents." talk by Alex Sanger on "Fifty Years exceptioanly good last Sunday. The badly to help gather the crop. 2:00-2:15 p. m.—Sunday school ices, led by our splendid senior chior vention to make themselves at home Emeritus of Southern Methodist Uni. chior at night, accompanied by the in the church service. orchestra, was refreshing and inspir-2:15-2:30 p. m .- Market and news ing. A special feature at the evening

trombone solo by R. E. Stroup. feeling rested and invigorated by his vice. vacation in the mountains. For this Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. privelege he most heartily thanks Subject: "Report from District Conthe church.

The Presbytery of Amarillo of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A. will formerly lived here, and we are preciation to the voters throughout meet with the Chillicothe congrega-Carty Dunn made a busines trip glad to welcome her back for even Hall county for the support accord- tion next Tuesday, the 12, inst. The hour for the opening session has not yet been announced by the Executive ber of relatives with a dinner at his

Sermon Theme, 11:00 a. m .- "Two seventy fourth bithday. Cordinated."

make every effort to justify their service of the day, it is hoped that George McCauley and family and Dr. you will be missed, and you will miss Saturday Times. something too. Thomas did, and he never regained what he lost by his FARM LABOR UNION

By a vote of the session, the even-Members of the Hall County Farm ing services for next Sunday have Bureau Cotton Association are warn. been called in on account of the Hall association. Any such attempts will churches in the song-services to be members of the Farm-Labor Union to be met by injunctions and any mem. held in the Baptists church in the request Governor Pat M. Neff to resued to enforce the terms of the bers of this church are requested to is said the troops are costing taxpay-

ing evercises.

Eugene B. Kuntz, pastor.

Main Street Church of Christ

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. many more birthday dinners.-Well- Men's class at Palace Theatre. Wo not belie his name, for that sect be-

Preaching 11 a. m. Subject: "The

singing at both of the church serv- visitors attending the singing con-

We are planning for our people to service was the rendering of a attend revival services at Giles at night. This program will be announ-The pastor occupied his pulpit, ced at the close of the morning ser-

A. D. ROGERS.

## ENJOY BIRTH DAY DINNER

Henry DeLamar entertained a numhonor of his father's, J. N. DeLamar,

With Henry and his wife were W As this will be the only preaching S. Cross and wife of Memphis; are always encouraging to the pastor Hubert Moore and wife and Ben and the people. If you are absent, Moore and family of this city-Hollis

#### TO ASK REMOVAL OF DENISON TROOPS

Denison, Sept. 1 .- It was learnand at other points in Texas the

10-4-o. promptly at 9:45 a. m. All the class- It is said communicatoins and tel-E. M. EWEN, es without exception are requested egrams have been sent to W. W. 12:45-1:00 p. m .- Fifteen-minute President Hall County Cotton As's'n. to assemble in the Sunday school Fitzwater, national president of the room both for the opening and clos- Farm-Labor Union with headquarters in Bonham, asking that he take some DAY ANNIVERSARY Prayermeeting Wednesday 8:00 action immediately and President Fitzwater has started the movement Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Brooks gave Chior rehersal, Thursday, 7:30 among the members. About 500 men have been stationed in Denison as guards since July 26. Local labor leaders would not commit themselves about the movement.

I. B. Good is a Mennontite preach-Chamberlain's class at the Library. er in Pennsylvania. His precepts do men's and Intermediate Classes in the lieves in nonresistance.

# Coat Suits

-For the well dressed Ladies, at moderate cost.

-Poret Twill we are showing a complete assortment of suits, in color range as blue, black and brown, new straight line effect with touches of trimmings that add distinction to each suit. These suits range in price at \$12.50 to \$25.00.

SUNSHINE SUITS—New ideas in style effects and materials, big assortment to select from, priced, \$35.00 up.

Memphis



# Dresses

We still maintain our reputation as leaders in value giving on dresses. This season, we are by quantity buying able to show the best collection of dresses, in silks and wools that we have shown Many styles and colors, and no two alike-

Priced \$10.00 and up.

# FOR THE SCHOOL GIRL

That are searching for just the kind of Garments she has in mind, to complete her wardrobe, before leaving for school, should by all means see our Peggy Paige Dresses and Peggy Paris Suits and Coats. These are made for girls and small women that always suffer so many disappointments in trying to find garments in their size. These garments are created by the most famous designers in this country and France, and are always shead in style and quality.

Peggy Paige Dresses, in Silks and Wools, priced \_\_\_\_\_\$22.50 up Peggy Paris, Suits and Coats, new styles and materials, priced \_\_\_\_\_\$25.00 up

Stone & Lang

**CHAIN STORES** 

Texas



Giving Up the Game.

of life about us, the great tragic events that are looming before us in Europe and in Asia, and the great comedy that should cramp our sides with anguished laughter here in Amer-ica, should hold us tightly upon this

planet. Yet 20,000 of us have volun-

tarily got up and walked out, left the show cold and flat and for what?

good thing, nevertheless. The spin-

much to charm the eye and engross

Hospital for Plants.

device, designed by an ingenious Hing-

tishman, for the aid and comfort of

overs of flowers, who are often dis-

tressed at sight of their favorite-plants ailing and dying from maladies

for which they know no cure. When a sick plant is brought to the hospital.

it is immediately examined and sent

it is suffering from a cold it is tended

from an excess of solar rays, it goes

through a freezing treatment. The

unwholesome branches are removed

while those that are anaemic are fed.

very nervous. Some easily get neuras

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deniable symptons of hysteria. But

special managements permit the appli-

cation to each of them of the trest

Life-Saving Watercycle.

A watercycle has been invented by

Wisconsin man which can be use

for life-saving purposes or as a pleas

ure craft for bathers. The frame

made of aluminum tubing and is

knockdown construction held togethe

by thumbscrews. Buoyancy is sur

plied by two air-infleted tubes in

balloon-cloth cases, which slip over

the side tubes of the frame. The

watercycle is forced through the wa-

ter by a gear-driven propeller which

is operated by bicycle pedals, the me

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It seems that certain plants are

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A hospital for plants is the latest

## PORCH ROSES

By MILDRED WHITE

face of the man who sat near. He was very difficult to understand, this man, with his moods of depression and Betsy Rose glanced covertly at the

man, with his moods of depression and his evident joy in her companionship.

"If he loves me," thought Betsy Rose, "and surely he must know that I love him, then why is he not happy all the time?" It was a perplexing questioh. Douglas Barton got up from the hammock to pace restlessly the veranda floor while Betsy went thoughtfully to fasten a drooping Dorughtfully to fasten a drooping Dorothy Perkins rose to the trellis.

"I must go back to the city," he said to her abruptly. Betsy turned her violet eyes upon him in surprise.

"The country wearies you? Aunt Libbie will be sorry. She has enjoyed having you with us."

"And it was kind, indeed, of your aunt to take me in. The country does not weary me. I should like to stay here forever-with you." The last words were a whisper.

"Then," asked Betsy Rose, the pink ses nodding above her brown head. then why must you go?"

gently, "the first day that, driving by chance down this road, I found your house and stopped to ask for a drink of water? It was a hot day, and dusty, and you in cool white stood in this same little porch among the pink roses. That was nearly a year ago. And after a time I came back to ask that I might stay for the night. The on was out then and there was a ess and desolation in the air. thought that I should never forget that sense of desolation, but I have forgotten it; you have taught me. And since that evening in the moonlit porch I came again—and still again. As your roses budded and blossomed so did my love for you, until now it is a perfect flower; a flower my heart would offer you, little Betsy Rose, if I dare, because I feel that you will not be able to understand when I have told you a story. I dare not offer it. So, I must go away."

Douglas Barton leaned back, speaking slowly, absently, as though his thoughts were with a time far away. "There was a woman with me the day we stopped at your door, dear; do you remember? A woman so beautiful that her beauty and fame were known across the continent. She was, indeed, a great singer. When first I saw her and heard her, I was translat ed into another world-a world of adoration. There I lived with but her face my constant thought for months; or was it years? Time was blotted out after I knew her. And so it was with many; only to me was she kind. I cannot tell why. Perhaps the success of my latest invention, brought with my companionship, a share of power. Maida Masters gloried in power. It was not until I ame to know her quite well, that I learned that she had a husband.

" Joel was my rustle lover,' she would say, 'when I was a rustic maid. We hved in a tiny cot pear a pine wood and thought that we were very happy until I went to visit a relative for away and met the great master. The musician discovered my voice. I had been but using it to make merry over household tasks. So Joel brought forth his savings. He had worked hard there among the pine timber and I went away with the relative to study. She was very proud of me and the musician enthusiastic, and I have proved their trust." spoke Malda Masters, who had won my heart along with many. 'I will be freed from Joel, she promised, and I will marry you. Joel is reasonable. He will understand how unsuitable now is our union.' And I agreed. So that day we were driving back to the tiny home that Malda had known in her marriage, to beg from her husband Malda's freedom. And the sight of your Dorothy Perkins' roses caught her eye. "'We had,' she said softly, 'just

such roses over the doorway of that first little home near the wood. Joel trained them for me that beauty and fragrance, he said, might screen out all the barrenness of life. Oh, Joel was a poet, unconsciously-I must stop here. You shall ask for a drink of water from the little mald at the So ordered Maida and I little porch, Betsy Rose coman looked out to my ar with tears on he not dreamed that tears o there, and with a knot a in her hand she came Douglas, she said, aim-ing back, back to Joel." could find ply, 'l "So ack down the long ros d your little porch was later a' to no farther, and you enough to let me stay you here from day to liette Betsy Rose, i

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PIGMIES OF POULTRY WORLD

Bantam Breeds Have Distinct Utility Value for Egg Production for Family Use.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The Bantam breeds gained their popularity as ornamental fowl and as playthings for children and grown-ups, out, says the United States Department of Agriculture, they have also distinct utility value for egg production for family use. There is also a good demand for eggs for hatching and for breeding stock of good quality. Because of their small size these pigmy breeds often have the advantage over larger fowls where only a very small space is available for the flock. They are easy for children to handle, and the ownership of a few Bantams often is the beginning of a real interest in poultry raising.

The various breeds of Bantams, their characteristics, and methods of management are discussed in Farmers' Bulletin 1251, The Bantam Breeds and Varieties, the fifth of a series on Standard Varieties of Chickens. The various breeds, says the bulletin, have not been raised with the idea of egg production and, as a result, the average is not very high, probably around 175 eggs in a year. The eggs vary in size, as do the different Bantam breeds, ranging from 12 ounces a dozen to 18 or 20 ounces. The color of the eggs runs from white to dark brown. Some of the breeds have a tendency to lay for a fairly long period, but the Brahmas, Cochins and Silkies are apt to be broody. Since many of these kinds have been de



White Cochin Bantam.

veloped from the larger standard breeds they have many of the same characteristics.

Reports collected from Bantam breeders show that the average hen will eat from 25 to 35 pounds of feed in a year, which is about one-half as much as a hen of the Mediterranean of the larger breeds would eat.

A copy of the bulletin may be obtained free by addressing the Department of Agriculture at Washington,

## FIND HIDDEN TURKEY NESTS

When Confined in Pen Until Late in Day, Laying Hen Will Go Straight to Her Eggs.

A quick and easy way to find stolen lests of turkeys is to confine the birds from early morning to late after-The laying hens will then go straight to their nests to lay the eggs which they are holding, say poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. When turkey hens have free range they nest isually in obscure places and often wander a half mile or more from home sefore they find a nesting place that

If attractive nesting places are prepared about the barnyard, the turkeys ometimes lay in them. Such nests tre easily made from boxes or barets, or by scooping out a little earth n the shape of a shallow bowl, piling rush round it to satisfy the hen's dere for seclusion. The nest most preerred by turkeys consists of a barre ild on its side, in which straw or hay placed. When confined in a breedng pen several turkey hens may lay the same nest, but on free range ach bird usually makes her own nest urkeys do not range far during cold veather. In the north, where the sying season often begins when there still snow on the ground, the hense more likely to select their nests

# EAKY POULTRY HOUSE ROOF

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# 8 Evening Fairy Tale

PATIENT PIGS

"Good-day, good-day, grunt, grunt," sald Grandfather Porky Pig. "How do you do, squeal, squeal," said Miss Ham. "Good-day, grunt, grunt," said

ammy Sausage. "How do you do, squeal, squeal, grunt, grunt," said Pinky Pig.

"Good-day to everyone." said Pinky's mother, "squeal, squeal, good-day." "Hello, hello, squeal, squeal," said Sir Benjamin Bacon. "Squeal, squeal," said Brother Ba-

Perhaps they are going to the big show, perhaps they are only going to bed. But they are missing a mighty "How is everyone?" "Grunt, grunt," said Sir Percival Pork. "It's a fine day." "True, true, squeal, squeal," said ning world never before has held so

Master Pink Pig. "We have talked enough," said the soul as it holds today. Grandfather Porky. "We are all too polite. I thought perhaps that by being polite we would be rewarded and that food would be brought sooner." "Just what I thought, grunt, grunt,"

sald Miss Ham. "Exactly the thought I had, grunt. grunt," said Sammy Sausage. "My very thought, too, squeal.

squeal" sald Pinky Pig. "I had the same one as well as the rest of you, grunt, grunt," said l'inky's

"I thought surely if I was polite I'd get some food sooner," said Sir Benjamin Bacon, "and no food has come as yet, grunt, grunt."

"I will never be polite again," said Brother Bacon. "You were all being polite, and it didn't sound natural, and



"Suddenly Found Herselt Alone."

I thought that it must mean some thing, so I was polite, too, I didn't want to miss anything. No, indeed. grunt, grunt,

"I thought the same as Brother Bacon," said Sir Percival Pork, "and here I have been fooled. Grunt, grunt squeal, squeal, I have been fooled."

"Yes, and I have, too, been fooled, squeal, squeal," said Master Pink Pig. "The trouble has been we've all been too patient. We've been waiting for our food and none has come. We've been much too patient.

"Of course," said Miss Ham, "we might just as well be patient. No food has come.

"Ah, Miss Ham, lots of creatures are impatient when they might just as well be patient, and when they get nothing by being impatient.
"We have been too patient. We

have not acted like pigs. We have acted as though we were fine, sensible creatures with patience and good sense, and all sorts of silly things like "However, I think it Is Interesting

to think that we have been patient. "I almost feel as though in all the city parks and in all the country squares there should be monuments put up, and upon the monuments should be inscribed:

"The pigs have been patient. The more fools they."

"Why, Porky," squealed Miss Ham, "they couldn't put that on a monu-"Why not?" asked Porky. "Can't

they put anything on a monument? One word would go as well as another. I should think they could put anything on a monument that they wanted to have there. "I should think that."

"But, porky, your thoughts aren't the very greatest and most sensible thoughts in the world.

"And upon monuments there should always be noble words. Now they might put on the monument;

"'This monument was erected in honor of the Pigs. They have been noble citizens, brave grunters and splendid eaters."

just do or not, but that is the idea. "And I think it is a good idea."

"I don't know whether that would

But Miss Ham suddenly found her-self alone, for the food had been brought by the farmer and all had rushed to it.

She did the same now, and as she hurried over to the farmer she said to herself: "Tatient Pigs' is a phrasethat sounds well, even though it hasn't much sense to it. Oh, well, let's not worry about a monument unless it could be a monument of food!"

Raiph had been spending the after oon with a little boy in the neighbor

"Did you have a nice time?" asked to mother on his return.
"Not very," replied Raiph. "His sother kept hanging around all the

# **EMOCRAT** SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR THE D Twenty thousand people committed which fact seems to be a reflection upon our well-ordered life, writes William Allen White in Judge. It would seem that the great panorama which history is unfolding before us day by day, forever beckoning with its tomorrows and luring us with big events just around the corner from today—it would seem that that gripping panorama ought to hold us all in our seats upon this planet. We may be hungry, we may be forsaken, we may be cold, sick, unlovely and unloved, and yet it would seem that the daily story of life about us, the great tragic

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BEAR AND BEAVER

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Then Benjamin Beaver who was not off in his see home sang this

Billy Bear waved his head in the frection of Benjamin Beaver's home and he said:

"That was a good song, Benjamin here was some sense to what you id and it rhymed quite nicely."

"That was a good song, Billy ear, "I'm glad it pleased you. I liked your poem. I thought it was fine, and it had a lot of sense, too, because it is foolish for people to think it's any more queer to have four legs than to have two. That showed thought



"Thank, You, Bisty."

on your part, Billy, to work that out,

"If the rest of the world thought no we did of ourselves and of each other we might be considered fine poets," Billy growled cheerfully.

"But the trouble is we'me not," said

can't be fine poets we have lots of fun with our rhymes. And then, too, we wouldn't want to be the whole

"Just suppose we were even a good part of the world. That would be awkward.

Why, part of us migtet want to be in Asia and part in Africa and part in

Benjamin, "It is just as well we are as

"But you know," Benjamin con-

nothing but work. They speak of being as busy as a beaver. There is a saying that goes like that and a sensible saying it is in a way. There is no creature who can

work so hard and well and thoroughly and completely and with so much thought and care and skill us a beaver. That is my beaver opinion, at any rate.

"But we don't work all the time. We go off on vacations in the summer time. We go a-visiting other beaver

work is done and think and enjoy the good, fresh air and the sweet begver boughts that we have.

"Ah, it is nice to be a benver and to work and to rest both with equal

skill and enjoyment.

"We build fine houses for ourselves te mounds with various entrances to rooms and tunnels and store ns and canals and food basins.

"This, of course, is all when we're see. Yes, we do very well indeed.
"But here in the zoo it is somewhat different. Yet I keep busy. And I sest, too, and I don't bother to chatter or talk much. This is unusual of

"Yes," said Billy Bear, "you're not such of a talker, Besjamin. "Weil, I am more of a sociable resture. The keeper and I are very riendly, die calls me his little Brown

"He longs me, he says, and I love

"He gives me a nice loaf of bread very afternoon. And it is so good. get hungry about four in the after-loon and I like a little refreshment. nd just as I am thinking of my re-reshment I receive the loaf of bread. "I always thank him, of course. I

d not be rude like the Polar Bears who grab what they can get, but who never have a growi of thanks to give.

"For I think it is good of the keeper.
And I like to tell him so.

or he tells all the visitors to the zoo ow I never fall to thank him for my

cially for my afternoon louf "Well, well, here he comes now!
And I'm just beginning to feel very
such like it, too!"

Mother, why does the stream seem be laughing along on its way?" The channel has just been divert-

THE INE AND OUTS OF IT

Small Rebecca was proud of her father's rank as a first lieutenant, and grow quite indignant when a neighbor boy called him "Captain." "I'll have you understand that my daddy is not a captain," she said, "he

"Oh, it doesn't matter," replied the boy, "he's an officer." she protested. "Yes, dear, a lieutenant is an offi-cer," interrupted her mother. "Well," persisted Rebecca, still de-termined to maintain her father's dig-

nity at all cost, 'he's not much of an officer, anyway."

The Cashier.

A young woman went to call on lady who had entertained her. The latter's five-year-old daughter, who was playing on the lawn, said: "Mamma isn't at home."

"I am sorry," replied the young woman, "for I have come to pay my "Oh, I'll take the money," said the

MAKING A DAY OF IT

Bird Sport-Go on home Owley,

Surrowed with Care a soliows each new wrinkle fashionable frau; why her hubby's such a lot inkles in his brow.

"Did you get a chance to talk with Francine before she eloped with Speck?" asked Heloise of the rapidfire restaurant.

"Ye-ah!" replied Claudine of the same establishment. "Slae said folks cull him no good, but she didn't know any reason why she shouldn't marry him if she wanted to."

"Well, she's taken the short way to thad out, I'll say."

"The closest call I ever had," said the ruddy-faced passenger, "was out Artzona. Our train ran onte a bridge where the supports had been washed away by a flood,"

"And the train fell into the river?" "No: as good luck would have it. just at that moment it was being bedd up by train robbers."

"Which do you prefer, a horse or

"When all is said and done," replied Farmer Corntossel, "glume a bass. You can raise enough hay to feed a lot o' hosses, but to keep a flock o' flivvers goin' you've got to discover an oil well "

Hint on Dancing.

of dancing a little.

He-In what way? my left foot.-Irish Independent.

A Delicate Child.

a both already?" "No, mamma, the tub was all full a fly fell in, then I was just simply disgusted."-Life.

Not All So Bad.

merchant in Lennox, S. D. He says: "We don't claim that other people ane cheats and llars. We don't judge enershody else by ourselves."

"I was mad with George last night," said a girl of her sweetheart.

"Yes," said the ill-natured brother I noticed when I looked in the parlor that you were up in arms."

Only a Burden.
"I'd give a million for your stom

ach," said a dyspeptic Greesus to

"You might as well have it," replied he other. "I don't use it much



VERY SLOW ury you are entirely too slow to suit

Safety First. Irate Office Manager-You saphead

Why the dickens did you buy another eafe? Haven't we got one? New Clerk—Yes, sir, but I read of co many roubertes, thought we ough to put the office safe into the new one

Only four statues of women, with the exception of royal effigies, are to be found in England. They are Sis-ter Dora, in Walsall; Florence Night-ingale, in Waterloo place, London: Sarah Siddens on Paddington Gre and Nurse Cavell, in St. Martin's

TELL OF PREHISTORIC TIMES

University of Chicago Professor Reads History in Specimens Thousands of Centuries Old.

Enormous ferns, gigantic rushes and tub mosses and strange-looking trees, any of them more than 100 feet in eight and with needles of two or height and with needles of two or three yards length, and a host of in-sects, among which huge dragon flies and cockroaches apparently predom-inated, once inhabited a swamp at Braidwood, III., according to Adolf C. Noe, professor of peleobotany at the University of Chicago.

Professor Noe reconstructed this picture of the vegetation and animal life of prehistoric times from fossil-ized remains found in Skinner mine No. 2, in the Braidwood district, fifty-

seven miles southeast of Chicago.

"The Braidwood mine," Professor
Noe stated, "Is now the best place
to find fossils in northern Illinois and
has somewhat replaced the famous
Mazon creek deposits in popularity

with collectors.
"The coal is found at a depth of forty-nine feet and directly above it is a grayish shale which the miners call soapstone, and which contains round calcareous stones. If you crack these stones with a hammer they split into half like a sandwich, and on the uside of each half you see the impression of fern leaves and other plants of the coal era. Also insects, habitants of land, water and air are found, but the plants are most pre-

"A considerable number of plant specles can be listed from Braidwood and we are able to reconstruct in our maginations a lively picture of the regetation of these long, bygone days.

swamp which stretched far east, west and south, and which was inhabited by enormous ferns, gigantic rushes and club mosses, and strange-looking trees which had needles of two or three yards length. Many of the trees of that time must have been more than 100 feet in height, as we can judge from the size of the trunk and leaves

"The animal population of these swamps contained small reptiles, amphibla, fishes and a host of insects. among which enormous dragon-flies and gigantic cockroaches seem to have been predominant. There were no butterflies, no warm-blooded animals, no birdlike reptiles, no flowers. Probably the only colors which living nature provided were green, brown, yellow and black. The sounds were the cronking of froglike amphibia and the noise produced by cockroaches and dragon-flies; no singing of birds, no

chirping of crickets. "A strange world! Of the enormous egetable masses which fell into those swamps the coal beds were formed and 100,000,000 years passed away be fore man came and ultimately utilized again the sunlight and heat which had been stored up in these millions of

Advertisements, reports the Westminster Gazette, are to appear on the back of Rritish postage stamps and on the walls of the post office, according to a statement by Mr. Kellaway. the postmaster general, at the 1920 She-You should change your style vation, stating that he was "not going to plaster the post office with advertisements, or have advertisements She-You might occasionally step on on the back of stamps, unless there was a decent return to be got out of It."

He stated that the post office had "Do you mean to say you have had invited tenders from contractors for The Westminster Gazette understands that the advertisements will be affixed to the

stamps before the gum is applied. Although the work of obtaining advertisements and fixing the terms is Unusually candid is an advertising to be delegated to contractors, the notices will have to be approved by the postmaster general. It is underments except those dealing with alcoholic liquors will be accepted for ap-

Whisky Not Necessity of Life. Whisky is not a necessity of life, according to a decision reached in the courts of Nairobi, Kanya Colony. East Africa, after lengthy legal argu-ments, reperts the London Express correspondent,

The question arose over a case in which a grocery store sued a minor for goods supplied. The law says that the only debts which can be re-covered from minors are those incurred in supplying the necessities of life. The debt in question included an item of three bottles of whisky. It was argued for the prosecution that as the minor was a Scotchman living in the tropics whisky was a necessity but his arguments were overridden, and an order made for the debt, minus the value of the three bottles.

In a rural district of Forfarshire a young plowman went courting one evening. In vain he racked his brain for some interesting topic; he could call up no subject at all suitable for the occasion; not one sentence could be utter, and for two long bours he sat

on in slient despair.

The girl herself was slient; she no doubt remembered the teaching of the old Scotch song: "Men maun be the first to speak," and she sat patiently regarding him with demure surprise.

At last he exclaimed suddenly:

apron!"
"I widne ha'e wondered if there had been two," said Jenny, "for I've been twitting eside a goose a' nicht."—The

A Pair of **Fugitives** 

By MALCOLM BROWN

Jim Washington, the porter, went to the door of his car. Upon the plat-form of the next car another porter stood, anatching a few inhalations from a cigarette.

"Howdy, Joe," said Jim. "Your car pretty full?" Joe drew in a cloud and flung the stump away. "Mostly women,"

id. "Hor yours?"
"Tolerat Jim answered. "Say. girl in Section 2 been crying evet nce I come on at Springfield. I rec on she left her fellow behind. Well, I reckon business will be better next month, when the regular

crowd starts north." Only the porter had observed the girl in Section 2, for she was at the end of the car. Hilda Mercer opened her suitcase and a pad with a little pencil attached, and began to write. "I should not have left you if you

had been frank with me, Will," she wrote. "What I cannot forgive is-" She stopped and stared out into the driving rain. "It was because I always believed in you," she continued. But the letter was tear-spotted, and she tore it into strips and watched would not write that letter. She had written one, and Will would find it when he returned to New York the following morning at eight o'clock.

Two men were sented in the smoking car. One was about five and thirty years of age; he might have been an accountant or bank cashler, for he had the alert air of one who is in the deadly struggle of commercial life. The other loiled heavily in his seat, scanning the first man with furtive persistence. Suddenly he

"Aren't you the paying teller of the Merchants' and Brokers' over in Brooklyn?" he inquired. "My name's Phil Graves. I used to have an ac-

count with you." The other seemed stunned by the recognition. "I used-to be there," he answered, his voice quavering slightly. Then he made his way back to Section 3, opposite the girl.

Hilda started and looked round at him. Their eyes met, and the teller rose up and stood before her. "Don't you remember me, Mrs. Mercer?" he asked, siniling fortornly.

Her eyes lit up. "It's you, Alfred Burton! Burton sat down beside her.

"Hillda, there's something wrong between Will Mercer and you," said Burton. "You're running away. You're running away to think, just as you used to do. You musu't think, but act. I want you to turn right round at Brattlebore and go back to him. There isn't a fiper man living then Will Mercer.

"I know there isn't!" she answered impetuously, and then she saw how leously wrong she had been. It was away, but her own discontent; and she was carrying it in her heart

tismally, and looked out into the rain

It was impossible to return before

It was impossible to return before Will got home. There was no train from Brattleboro till morning.

She was crying hysterically. Burton let her hand fall and stared at the cushions of the seat opposite. He had urged her to go back, but what about himself? He, too, must be back by Monday morning or become a fugitive. Fate seemed to have lain in wait for him.

He swung round in his seat sud-denly. "Hilda." he said, "Fm running sway too. I have six thousand dollars in my pocket that doesn't belong

whistle shrilled, and the train ground

its way to a standstill. They heard the cries, "The down train wrecked! She's catching fire! Saved ourselves by six inches!" Burton was outside, one of the crowd that surged about a line of balted cars, two of which lay on their sides amid the wrecking. The passengers in the two cars seemed to have es-

caped by a miracle. Hours seemed to pass. The passen-

gers on both trains waited. Burton had not spoken to Hilda Mercer. He did not even notice the arrival of the wrecking train till somebody touched his shoulder. Then he looked up to see Jim standing

"We're going on in five minutes, boss," said the darkey.

Burton got up unsteadily. "I'm not "It's all right, boss," replied the porter. "The line's clear and the own-train's getting ready to start.

She'll reach New York by midnight. We'll both have to make up time. "New York!" cried Burton, and suddenly the miracle was made clear to him. Burton snatched up her suit-

"Hilda!" he cried, "we're going back-going home. That train's going to make New York by midnight. Hurry! We've bot got our chance Burton helped her aboard the down-

train. They sat down together. He turned to Hilda. "We're going to make the most of

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life now," he whispered. "And I'm ng to call on you and Will so

She leaned back happily; and then it was he realized that his love had not proved in vain, even though it had failed.

J azz music will not be permitted in the public parks of Toronto. Community singing will take its place.

# Tired

relates Mrs. Eula Burnett, of Dalton, Ga. "I was thin and just felt tired, all the time. I didn't rest well. I wasn't ever hungry. I knew, by this, I needed a tonic, and as there is none better than-

# The Woman's Tonic

. . . I began using Cardui," continues Mrs. Burnett. "After my first bottle, I slept better and ate better. I took four bottles. Now I'm well, feel just fine, eat and sleep, my skin is clear and I have gained and sure feel that Cardul is the best tonic ever

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Subscription: In Hall County \$1.50 per year. Outside of Hall County field, as returns came in early today.

Secretary Davis have determined to the fourth of July in Abystore that has always proved that has always proved to the formation has been similar to this one. The evidences and odor of oil sentence in his autobiography where his mill Golden grain, sorghum and sweet rib.

(Continued from Page 1.)

If a veteran died before the ma-

and interest and to the beneficiary

ments from the time when due.

The certificate of a veteran would

be cancelled only in case he failed

nent aid, on the same footings as

inued to his death.

We once heard a little girl who SOLDIERS' BONUS after drawing several pictures wrote the names of the objects and animals on the pictures so folks would not mistaken them for something else. Nowadays it is getting popular for the placards, "100 per cent American," fearing that no one would susand interest and take over the certikown but the work is beautiful, a litdrilling should not be stopped under

"The alcohol in beer is a blessing 5lb bucket new crop Texas pect them as long as they were quietly attending to their own affairs and upholding the laws and Constitution of our land .-- Hornish's Month-

"A Sunday school teacher of Houston, who is supporting Mr. Ferguson porting Mr. Frguson, far from it; but the rate charged at the date of the 1923. we oppose all such efforts for mix- loan for the discount of commercial ing church affairs and politics. When a man is asked to give up his job, or for the Federal Reserve district in surrender a position of honor be-which the bank was located. country we are supposed to have a Would pay to the bank the principal free belief and a free ballot means but no man is to be boycotted or jumilated because of his political teran the face value of the certifipreference '-Honey Grove Signal. cate less the amount paid to the bank

boarder among every three hens. J. government loans.

#### Culling Poultry Pays.

try, it will be some time to sell off loan. the non profitable hens, and in order | If the loan were made at any time to do this inis intelligently you should more than three years after and not cull your flock and get out all of the less than six years after the date of

tered the molting period and same ficate to the date of the loan. have most of their dress already and If the loan were made at any time best time to do your culling.

wish to sell just now cent plus interest at 4 1-2 from the! layers and when the time comes you of the loan. will be ready and all you will need to is to pick up the ones that is mark- on an amortization plan by means of

by the process of culling you can cut within an agreed period not exceedyour flock half and still maintain ing the life of the certificate. If a the normal egg production. If you veteran failed to make any payment would like to have your flock culled when due, the Secretary of the I would be glad to take this up with Treasury at any time prior to the mayou and show how it is done, so that turity of the certificate would canyou can cull and dispose of all un- cel the note and restore the certiprofitable hens and cut out the ex- ficate to the veteran upon receipt of pense of feeding hens that do not all installments in arrears together pay for their feed.

L. M. THOMPSON, County Agent.

The southern pine forrest since an before the maturity of the loan the al yellow pine forcest remain but if certificate less the principal of and for provincial autonomy. reforresting is done at once on the the interest on the Government loan. proper scale the South can supply Am-

The largest turtle ever imported to if he failed to make any payments London from India was killed recenup. Its weight was 450

The use of electricity is increasing grical Survey report for bill substituted. Under that mea-ly mangled. May. I'm two and eight-tenths sure veterans would be given preferall power generated was ence in employment on reclamation y, 1922. The consumpon land reclaimed. They would be for the month was 2.1 required, however, to pay for such

allas L. Sharpe, of Bos- other oral issues belong to no or other legislation.

War, if he were serving in or his last service was with the military forces; or with the Secretary of the MAKES ENCOURA Navy if he were serving in or his last service was with the naval forces. Such application might be made at any time after the passage of the bill and would have to made person-Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Memphis, Texas, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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lead of 50,890. The vote stood: La- the application of a lighted match a termed an "uplifter." BY U. S. SENATE Follette 89,552; Ganfield, 38,743.

The sculptured head of the Egyptwithin six months after its maturity, about 3,000 B. C., was sold at Sothfolks to virtually tag themselves with the government would pay to the eby's in London, for not less than 10, finding oil here, as judged by recent bank the amount of such principal 000 pounds. The sculpture is un- indications, are first class and that can't drink water at that time. ficate. This would be restored to tel bust barely more than six inches 100 feet. the veteran at any time prior to its high, carved out of one of the harthe amount paid by the Government piece that has not been surpassed by lahoma, says we have an oil well Here thirst." to the bank plus interest on that any sculpture of any country or age, and that it promises to be a good one. amount at the rate of 4 1-2 per according to experts.

cent a year, compounded annually. Public dept maturities to March 15, The rate of interest charged the for the senate, has been requested to veteran by the bank could not exceed which 4,867,962,203, mature in the resign as teacher. We are not sup-

Wall paper was not used in the paper by the Federal Reserve Bank United States until after 1725 and then was ordered specially from Europe. It was not carreid in stock ungerous ground is reached. In our turity of the loan the Government til 1745 but by 1750 it had come into

> The mother of Marconi, the wireess inventor, was Irish.

Moonshine stills are responsible for After January 1, 1926, veterans four flocks of chickens last week, holding certificates could make direct not less than 25 per cent of the fires with the usual result of finding one application through postmasters for in the forests of the Pacific North-If such loan were made at any stills are usually located in inaccessafternoon, probably the only one for time not more than three years after able places in the woods, where the the week .- Quanah Tribune-Chief. the date of the certificates it could dry timber and brush will take fire not exceed 50 per cent of the sum of from the smallest spark and get bethe adjusted service credit of the yond control before the fire-fighting veteran plus interest at 4 1-2 per forces discover the smoke. Unmis-Now is the time to cull your poul- cent a year from the date of the takable evidence of moonshining has been found in the newly burned areas.

Twenty-five per cent of the coal mines, employing 60 per cent of the poor layers and keep the ones that the certificate the sum could not ex- workers on full time, can produce all will pay for their feed and make you ceed 85 per cent of the adjusted the coal we can use in the United service credit plus interest at 4 1-2 States, according to the commissioner The poor layers have already en- per cent from the date of the certi- of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

California officers killed an autothe best layers have not yet started more than six years after the date of mobile driver recently by firing at to molt and the moderate layers have the certificate the sum could not ex- the tires of his machine because they just begun to molt, and now is the ceed 70 per cent of the adjusted hought he was a fugitive from justice service credit increased by 25 per The tourist thought the officers were cull your flock and mark the poor date of the certificate to the date a result did not stop at the command

The veteran will repay the loan upa fixed number of annual installmens times are hard it will pay to cull paid principal at the rate of 4 1-2 mines and miners has become a probout all hens that will not pay for per cent and such amount of the lem. Various stones have been treattheir feed and make you a profit, principal as would extinguish the debt ed to produce sufficient brilliancy to

> The American ambassador to Engcupy a residence in the Prince's Gate, donated to the American Government by J. P. Morgan.

Each citizen of the United States with interest at 4 1-2 per cent com-should receive an average of 112 letpounded annaully upon such install- ters each year, acording to the post

In event of the death of the veter-1900 have supplied more than 50 per loan and note would be cancelled and similar to that of the United States. cent of the soft wood used in Amer- the Government would pay to the Each province is to maintain its own ica, also nearly all the turpentine and beneficiary named by or to the estate accembly which will comply with the resin. Only one-fifth of the origin- of the veteran the face value of the demands of the southern provinces

## HORSE DRAGS RANCH

Quanah, Sept. 5 .- W. E. Hines when due and such defaults con- was dragged to death by his horse The land settlement aid option of throwing him to the ground. He

the House bill has been stricken out became entangled in the rope and everywhere according to the United and the Smith-McNary reclamation the horse ran. The body was badranch south of Quanah and is sur-

SENATOR WOULD STOP COTTON PLANTING

Washington, Sept. 5 .- The proposal g, will enter the race in would be open to all veterans of for a one-year suspension of cotton for the United States the world war, the Spanish-Ameri- planting in the United States as a tember. He has declar. can war and the Philippine insurrect means of eliminating the boll weevil it and out for the Eigh- tion and Irrespective of whether they was suggested in the Senate today by dment and opposed to had received any compensation from Senator Smith, Democrat, South Car-and beer. He believes the Government under the bonus bill olina, who predicted wholesale abandonment of cotton farms throughout at Christian men must The veterans' choice among the opthe South unless governmental action were taken to aid in destruction
church advocates.

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The rock formation now being pass-

slow, but great faith is felt in oil be. and started to turning the clock ing struck in the very near future. hand. The hour hands weigh Motley County News.

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Chicago, Ill., Sept. 1.-James J.

As a preface to his observations, His share of nature's nectar to claim HEAVY MAJORITY At the depth of 4626 feet a combin- Scretary Davis likened the tempera- But the Ant couldn't fly like the Bee With 845 precincts out of 253 in the state reporting LaFollette had a "slush" now being taken out and on ectly in conversation with what he bon cane.

muscular exertion handling white-hot Filling his bucket again and again, J. D. Johnson, geologist of the Gulf iron in a mill like this," he states. Soon he had plenty and needed ian King, Amenemmes III, who lived Production Company, who has just "You haven't got the muscles to do visited the well says the chances for it and I doubt if you've the heart. There was some left for the Cash an "Some of the men feel that they

> at that time. It soothes his labor- comb Honey ----J. H. Miller, geologist, driller and ing stomach until the water can get 10lb bucket new comb honey ... 1.5 extensive oil operator, of Tulsa, Ok. into his system and quench the man's 10lb bucket ribbon cane

When lightening struck the city hall ed through, while in keeping with clock in Philadelphia recently two emfavorable indications makes Grilling ployes divided the time into two shift

tute hands weigh The clock has four 225 pounds.

# CASH VD CARRY

The Bee was busy buzzing by a big blooming flower The Ant was slowly toiling along his dusty highway

The Bee turned his labor into honey The Ant had to get his sweets some

other way. The world was built for both And the Bee was nothing loth,

From the press in a sluice flowed the amber colored juice,

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