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bool Opens Monday.

Public School are cordially be present at the opening the High School Auditoray morning, at 9:30 a. m. that a large per cent of the dren the first day and keep the entire term. The comndance law will not be bree here till January 1st. time most students can

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### BRITISH AEROPLANES READY FOR THE BIG BATTLE



### BASEBALL SEASON **CLOSES SATURDAY**

Local Ball Season Closes With Series Of Good Games Between White Sox and Burkburnett.

Rain last Thursday knocked out the game for that day. Friday's Sunday week, August 27. game went to Burkburnett by a score Memphis, 7 to 2, second to Burk burnett, 1 to 0.

The teams went to Childress and played on Monday and Tuesday, each taking a game, Burkburnett won Monday 7 to 4; Memphis, Tuesday 7 to 2.

Yesterday the game played here went to twelve innings, the visitors winning by a score of 5 to 6.

Burkburnett is perhaps the fastest team that has played here this season and local fans have had good sport Games will be played at Panther

Park this afternoon, tomorrow and Saturday, which will close the season here. The Burkburnett boys will return home Sunday.

Memphis has had the best team this season that she has had for a numebr of years and as a result the number of local fans have multiplied The interest and attendance throughout the season has been good and the team has had good local support.

AMARILLO CONDUCTOR IS SHOT.

Shooting Occurred on Train Near Amarillo. Brakeman O. D. Rider is Arrested.

Amarillo, Texas, Sept. 5 .- E. O. Mitchell, Rock Island conductor of Amarillo, was shot twice and perhaps fatally wounded this afternoon while on his run about seven miles out from Amarillo. O. D. Rider, a brakeman on the same train, was later arrested and placed in jail here, charged with the shooting.

### Negro Porter Afraid of Memphis

A negro sleeping-car porter named Jones, has complained to the Denver officials that he has been unable to his duties here because of threats by parties who ordered him, from the dark, to get back in his car. He assigned this as a reasn for leaving a lady passenger one evening last week

Local officiers are always present at the train and say that they will see that members of the train crew are permitted to attend to their duties.

### Pig Club Meeting Called

The members of the Memphis Boy's Pig Club have been called to meet next Saturday evening at the Comreial Club rooms. Refreshments will be served and matters pertaining o the club work will be dis The local club has thirty members.

LOST-Order books of no value to anyone except advertiser. Please return to A. C. BEED, Cobb Hotel. 1tp

### **CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY**

Birthday With Dinner to Old Soldier Comrades.

J. W. Wells gave a dinner Wedpesday to the members of the local camp of Ex-Confederates, and other third birthday, which occurred last

Montgomery, J. W. Wells old soldiers; and Senator W. A. Johnson, Lee Madden and Jerry Dalton.

The dinner was a good one and the occasion was thoroughly enjoyed by the guests, all of whom wish Mr. Wells many more birthdays.

### **Bulletin on Concrete Construction**

All who are interested in concrete ouilding will be interested in knowng that County Agent Midkiff has received a supply of bulletins entitled Proportioning Concrete Mixtures and Concrete Troughs, Tanks, Hog Wallows, Manure Pits, and Cisterns.' These bulletins are for free distribution and are to be had for the asking. Your county agent is also prepared to furnish you, on short notice, the following bulletins: "Concrete Silos," 'Portland Cement Stucco," "Concrete in the Country," "Farmers' Handbook on Concrete Construction," "Simple Forms for Concrete," "Concrete Septic Tanks," "Concrete Fence Posts," "Small Concrete Garage," and "Concrete Feeding Floors, Barnyard Pavements and Concrete Walks."

### Railroad Officials Here.

Vice-President Keiler and Superintendent Gausewitz, of the Denver road came in this morning on the north bound passenger. 'Mr. Kieler had his car attached to the local and proceeded north, Superintendent Gausewitz spent the day here.

### West Texas State Normal

The West Texas State Normal Colege, Canyon, Texas, will open for work September, 5, in its splendid

Offers all certificates, seven dipomas. All new subjects and the Any qualified person may attend.

No pledge to teach is required. For further information write. A. B. COUSINS, Pres.

A am again in charge of the Blu Front Restuarant and will be please I wish to thank those who ave shown me kindness since my das by fire and assure them that their help and expressions of good will are

### **CLUB WORK FOR NEXT YEAR**

W. Wells Celebrates Seventy-Third | Roll for Boy's and Girl's Farm Clubs Now Being Made for Next Years' Work.

We are authorized by County Agent Midkiff to announce that the club rolls for 1917 are open and every boy friends, in celebration of his seventy- and girl in the county who will be between the ages of eight and eighregres Jen. L. 1917, should enroll as Those present were Capt. McMurry, soon as possible for next year's work, reply that crops have been wonderfulof 6 to 2. A double header Saturday T. J. Johnsey, J. Ad Smith, G. W. Remember Hall County has the honor resulted in a game to each; first to Cox. Mack Fletcher, M. N. Mosley, of having the largest Boy's and Girl's retain that distinction. Remember the services of our county agent are at your disposal and it will be a pleasure for him to enroll you for next year's work and assist you in every possible way. Call on him for your enrollment cards at once and proceed to get busy for the year to come.

### MAIL FROM BERLIN BY ZEPPELIN

#### Two Sixty-Ton Machines Already Built for Purpose, It Is Claimed

Chicago, Ill., Sept.5.-Two double Zeppelins unarmed and each with a carryng capacity of sixty tons, have been built in Germany to carry mail between Berlin and the United States according to statements here today by Morris Epstien, gent of the German-American Alliance, who returned from Europe today.

Epstein said the Zeppelins had been christened "Amerika" and "Deutschland." He was permitted to view them, he declared.

### WILL NOT OBEY 8-HOUR LAW

President Ripley Says Act Is Un-Constitutional. Will Await Supreme Court Order.

Topeka, Kansas, Sept. 6 .-- Presilent Ripley of the Santa Fe declared here tonight that his road does not inby the Supreme Court.

He delacred that the law is nothing more than an increase of from twenty to twenty-five per cent in the wages of the trainmen. He said that Congress acted hastily under threat of the labor organizations.

### Advertised Letters

Please state date advertised when calling for these letters. Adevt letters at the post office a Memphis, Aytes, Mrs. Jno.

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### RECENT RAINS **GREAT BLESSING**

Reports On Crops Indicate That Recent Rains Have Been Great

Smiling faces are common since the rain. Inquiry always brings the ly benefited and that good yields are they will, or maybe in need of the now expected in spite of the poor pro-

Farmers say that there is considerable cotton that will make a half bale to the acre and that a third and a fourth will be made on many fields that looked almost hopeless before the

A very large per centage of the cotton crop in Hall county is late, planted since the storm on June 4. and this young cotton with few exceptions is better than the older, which had stopped growing.

Feed-stuff that is beginning to head and that that is later has been immensely benefited and good heavy crops are expected, though the very late stuff will need more rain to make

Grass was, of course, benefitted by the rain and is making a good start PHYSICIAN VICITM OF PLAGUE. but more moisture will be needed at once to insure a fair growth before Dr. Earlie Peck of Philadelphia Pays

All crops and interests considered. the recent rains will probably add a million and a half to the wealth of Hall county citizens.

### A "Going-Away" Party

Wednesday morning, August, 30, 1616, Mrs. Henry Newman entertained at her home a number of friends with a few games and a ten o'clock lucheon, Miss Jessie Chancey being the guest of henor. She has been visiting loved ones in Memphis about a month and on going away, tend to comply with the new eight Mrs. Newman, her aunt had a few hour law until it is ordered to do so of the girls of her acquaintance to meet in expressing their regret at her departure. Miss Jessie being the cousin of Miss Ira Hammond one of the girls of our "L. D." Y. P. Society, she came right into our work and social functions as well, and seemed to be one of us. She was also was with the missionary girls when we went on our weeks camping trip, and we learned to love her as we never could have otherwise

> The little gathering was a succes in that the each girl was made and apprecition of our new found friend, and regret at her leaving us. We hope to meet Miss Jessie again is the near future.

### Super Zeppelin Makes Trial Plight

Zurich, Switzerland, Sept, 5 .--, vis of feet long and with four gender

### CALL TO HALL **COUNTY FARMERS**

Head of Local Union Calls for a Meeting to Form Farm Loan

On July 17th, the Federal Farm Loan Act became a law. It is a great piece of constructive legistlation, infact no act of any congress surpasses it in its magnitude of importance to all the American people. It is the product of some years of arduous labor and careful meditation.

The National Farmers' Union of America has had no little part in the laborious efforts leading up to the construction and final enactment of this great law.

Now, that we have the law, Hou, Henry N. Pope, President of the Farmers' Union of Texas, feels that the union would fall far short of its duty if it did not do its part in helping to make the law the benefit that it was intended to be. For that reason he has sounded the call, and by authority of our local (No. 881), I extend the same to every farmer in Hall county and Memphis trade territory to meet with us at the court house in Memphis at 2 p. m. Saturday, September, 16th for the purpose of considering plans etc., looking to the organization of a Farm Loan Association at Memphis.

We also desire that a farm loan bank be established in Fort Worth, Texas. To get this bank we must nanifest some interest. That interest can be made more effective by combined effort. Come, lets mi the effort real and of much magni-

Since the law is of special importance to farmers we trust that you

This call is to all farmers' and es pecially those who feel that so Lenefits of the Farm Loan Act.

L. L. FOREMAN, Pres.

PRO ELECTION IN TARRANT Call For Election to Vote Liquor Out Of Fort Worth. Echo of

Ham-Ramsey Meeting Fort Worth, Sept. 5 .- A local option election was called for Sept. 25 in Tarrant County by the Commissionrs' Court today, following presentation of a petition signed by 1,949

A local option election was held in Tarrant County April 27, 1907, and at that time prohibition was deafeated by a majority of 2,835 votes.

With His Life For Service To Children.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 5 .- Dr. Earlie Peck, first assistant resident physician at the Municipal Hospital here, who had attended hundreds of children stricken with infantile paralysis, died today from the same dis-

He was taken ill last Friday and steadily grew worse despite heroic efforts made by other physicians to

COMMISSION BEGINS WORK.

Members Arrive at New London to Take Up Mexican Situation.

New London, Conn. Sept, 5 .- Mem bers of the Mexican joint commission arrived here late today from New York aboard the presidental yacht Mayflower prepared to eter tomorr on the conference from which the Washington administration hopes will Governments can be founded.

### Herny N. Pope Re-Elected.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 5 .-- He N. Pope of Fort Worth, Texas, pr dent and all other officers of the Association of Presidents of Farmers cational and Co-operative ere re-elected at the s ng here tonight. A rec

# Everybody Get Ready

Hall County Livestock, Agricultural And Educational Exhibition

Class No. 1.

Boy's and Girl's Acre Contest open only to boy's and girl's in agricultural clubs. Premium No's as follows: 100 Best yield of merchantable

peanuts and peanut hay from one acre, first prize \$10.00, second \$5.00 101 Best yield of merchantable

forage crop, either kaffir, maize or feterita from one acre plot, first prize \$10.00, second \$5.00 102 Best yield of cotton from one

acre plot, first prize \$10.00, second 103 Best yield of Indian corn from one acre plot, first prize \$10.00

104 Best yield of tomatoes from plot of not less than one tenth of an acre first prize, \$10.00 second

prize \$5.00. 105 Best kept and most comprehensive record, first prize \$5.00 se cond prize \$3.00.

Class No H

Diversification Contest open only to co-operators of the county farm demonstration agent.

106 Best yield of merchantable crops, (cost of production considered) on one acre to be planted in any crop desired, first prize \$10.00 se-

107 Best yield of merchantable crops, (cost of production considered) on any four acre plot to be planted as desired in not less than four dif-

erops (cost of production considered) on any ten acre plot to be planted in any crops desired and not less than five different crops, frst prize \$10.00 second prize \$5.00

N. B. Mr. W. P. Dial, president of the Memphis Commercial Club offers a special prize of \$15.00 as first prize and \$10.00 as second to contestants provided there are as many as five

Class No. 3.

Boys' and Girls' Pig and Baby Beef Clubs. Open only to members of boys' and girls' pig and baby beef

110 Best brood sow may breed not over 12 months old, first prize \$10.00 second \$5.00.

111 Best boar auy breed, not over 12 months old, first prize \$10.00 secend prize \$5.00.

Class No. 4

Boys' and Girls' Feeding Contest. Open only to members of boys' and girls' pig and baby beef clubs.

112 Best porker not over 12 meeths old to be judged from the butchers standpoint, first prize \$10.00 second prize \$5.00. 113 Best baby beef not over 12

months old to be judged from butchers' standpoint, first prize \$10.00 second prize \$5.00. 114 Best spring tamb not over 12

months old to be judged from butchers' standpoint, first prize \$10.00 second prize \$5.00. 115 Best and most comprehensive

record of feeding and care animals, first prize \$10.00 second prize \$5.00.

Open to all.

116 Best ten pounds of lint cotton (short staple) to be judged by following score: Quality of lint 40 points; length of fiber 25 points; drag of lint, 15 points; absence of dirt, 5 points; color, 18 points; prize

117 Best 50 bolls of seed cotton (short staple) to be judged by follow. ing score; Uniformity of exhibits, 10 points; size of boll, 20 points; condition of boll, 10 points; drag of lint, 10 points; quality of lint, 25 points; length of fiber, 25 points; prize to be

Stems should be cut close to the boll and all trash removed.

118 Best three stalks of cotton (short staple) to be judged by following score: Condition of stalks, 10 points; size of bolls, 20 points; quality of lint, 10 points; number of bolls, 30 points; shape of stalks, 15 points; per cent of five lock bolls, 15 points, prize to be \$1.00.

119 Best two pounds of list cot-

ton, prize \$1.00.

Grains, grasses, seeds, forage crops ete. Open to all.

120 Best 1-4 bushed of wheat, any

variety, prize \$1.00 121 Best 1-4 bushel of oats, any variety, prize \$1.00.

122 Best 1-4 bushel of barley my variety, prize \$1.00

106 Best 1-4 bushel of rye. prize \$1.00

125 Best 1-4 bushel of millet seed,

126 Best 1-4 bushel of milo maize,

127 Best 1-4 bushel of kaffir seed, 128 Best 1-4 bushel of Feterita seed, prize \$1.00.

129 Best 1-4 bushel of yellow maize, prize \$1.00. 130 Best 12 heads of Feterita,

131 Best 12 heads of kaffir corn, prize \$1.00

nuts, prize \$1.00 140 Best 3 specimens of alfalfa, Open to All

141 Best bale thrashed peanut hay, prize \$1.00 142 Best bale unthrashed peanut

hay, prize \$1.00 143 Best 3 bundles millet, (machine) prize \$1.00 144 Best 3 bundles oats, (ma-

chine) prize \$1.00

145 Best 3 bundles of wheat, (machine) prize \$1.00 146 Best 3 bundles of rye, (ma-

chine) prize \$1.00

Class No. VIII.

154 Best peck irish potatoes \$1.00 155 Best peck yams any variety

158 12 carrots, \$1.00. 159 12 parsnips, \$1.00.

160 12 ears sweet corn, \$1.00 12 tomatoes, \$1.00

162 12 roasting ears, any variety, 163 Six eggplants, \$1.00

174 Best pint jar of beans, \$1.00. 175 Best pint jar of peas, \$1.00. 176 Best pint jar beets, \$1.00. 177 Best pint jar of sweet pota-

toes, \$1.00. 178 Best pint jar of pumpkins,

179 Best collection of canned fruits and vegetables, \$3.00

Class No. X. Open to girl's under 20 years of age. 180 Best collection of canned fruits and vegetables, preserves jellies etc., to consist of not less than

chow, 50c. 187 Best pint jar

(peach) 50c.

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211 Best sow and breed, \$5,00. Class No. XV

212 Best mule colt n 213 Best horse colt n 214 Best all

\$5.00 Best jack any

216 Best and most corated automobile, \$5.

217 Best and most ap decorated wagon or float, 218 Best and most a decorated buggy or surry, 219 Best and most show window, \$5.00.

220 Most appropriately store front, \$5.00. 221 Largest and hands quet, \$5.00.

To Pig Club Mem Below I give lists of pr to the boys' and girls' Poland-China Pig Club. that Pigs entered in this be the ones given you by the Banks to start the club a pigs will not be allowed other class. But of course another pig and you are of the pig club organi Midkiff you, may enter busy now and capture

Best sow 1st# \$25.00 boar given by Harry A \$15.00 cash given by Men 3rd \$10.00 cash given Banks. 4th swine book

Entries for these pris the pigs furnished the c by the Memphis Banks be entered in any other rules governing the fair n plied with, and all anis on the ground not later 6th, 1916. No one exc

herd" for four largest scriptions raised 5, 6, ober. Also one \$25.00 given to each one who see as 25 subscribers. This to the 30 members of

Orr Bres., of Ledge.

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Despite the dry weather, the Memphis country will show wonderful crops.

All farm products are commanding big prices and times are good.

Let everyone forget the drouth and bring in samples of your crops and compare them with your neighbor's.

Read carefully the premium list and make your arragements to be on hand with your products and help make a great showing for Hall County and surrounding country.

# Everybody Invited

# Plenty of Amusement---you will enjoy it

Two big days of sport, fun and educational instruction. Write now for futher information. Don't delay

Address: A. W. READ, Secretary, Memphis Commercial Club

148 Best bale pea vine hay, prize prize \$1.00. 133 Best 12 stalks of Indian corn, \$1.00. 149 Best bale alfalfa hay, prize prize \$1.00.

134 Best 12 stalks of pep corn, Open to Boys and Girl's Clubs Only 135 Best 12 stalks of sorghum, 150 Best showing of peanuts on (red top) prize \$1.00. vine, prize \$2.00 136 Best 1-4 bushel of field peas, 151 Best showing of maize, kaffir

any variety, prize \$1.00. or feterita, prize \$2.00 peanute, prize \$1.00. 138 Heat 1-4 bushel of peanuts. uny variety, prize \$1.00

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167 Gallon string beans, \$1.00. 165 2 kershaws, \$1.00. 169 2 pumpkins, \$1.00.

171 2 cantalupes, \$1.00. 172 Best collection of this class

Class No. IX Canned fruits and vegetables of all ladice and girls. Bout plat jar of corp. \$1.00.

Samples must be put in pint jars, first prize \$5.00; second prize \$3.00. Class No. XI.

Pickles-Open to all ladies and girls.

181 Best pint jar of pickled cucumbers (sour) 50c. prize 50e.

183 Best plat jar chow chow, 50c Best pint jur of mixed pickles

Prize list of Hall Count Girls' Poland-China Pig gilt given by Harry A. \$15.00 cash given by Men 3rd \$10.00 cash given Banks. 4th hog book giv Wh

of this club can enter th Four \$25.00 gilts gires

Poland-China Pig Club.

\$10 for the best pig of fair and \$25 to the col fart to to close with pige at the Dallin Fair

# PANHANDLE STATE FAIR

Amarillo, Texas, September 12, 13, 14 15, 16, 1916 Fourth Annual Exhibit

The one Great Event of the Year in the Panhandle and Plains Country Increased list of Premiums in all Departments. Many Special Premiums. Special Display of Fireworks Every Day. Change of Program Each Night.

Old Settlers Day Sept. 13

Balloon and Parachute Races Every Day. Many other Attractive Entertainment Features provided.

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Amarillo, Texas

NOW THAT IT HAS RAINED YOU HAD BETTER HITCH UP OLD BECK AND COME TO TOWN AND GET THAT BILL OF FURNITURE THAT YOU\_HAVE BEEN TALKING ABOUT

YOU KNOW THAT YOU NEED THE GOODS AND YOU HAVE GOT THE MONEY TO PAYFOR THEM WITH WHY NOT COME

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SLATON & MILLER ARE\_RIGHT THERE WITH THE GOODS. OF YOUR NEEDS AND WE WANT YOU TO GIVE US A CHANCE TO SHOW YOU WHAT WE CAN DO. GIVE US A TRIAL AND WE ARE SURE THAT YOU WILL BE A REGULAR CUSTOMER AT THE GREEN FRONT HARDWARE AND FUR-

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We Specialize in supplying food for the dinner-table! Our prices are reasonable and we will please you when pleasing is possible.

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#### PER CAPITA APPORTIONMENT

1916-17 School Money

Austin, Texas, Sept. 2 .- State superintendent of Public Instruction W. F. Doughty announced today that a \$1 per capita apportionment would be granted for September to the several counties, Cities and school districts constituting separate school organizations, according to the scholastic years, inclusive, and amounts initial appor-

of Education will be able to pay 1916-17. The fact that the State begins the new fiscal year on a cash basis will enable school districts to trainmen leave upn the table. meet thir obligations promptly.

Our Jitney Offer-This and 5c

nclose with five cents to Foley & in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup, Foley Kidney Pills, and Foley Cathartic

#### Notice to School Patrons

the school book business over face to encies. face with the managers of the book concerns, they tell me on account of high price and scarcelety of paper school books will be a problem this year. The books they sell under contract they will sell at a loss. You I have decided if you will help me I will help in the distressing situation and will take in exchange all good, second-hand books. I mean the adoted to the fifth grade, I will take them in on fifth grade books, at a

THE RACKET STORE. East Side

"For ten years I was bothered with with kidney trouble," writes T. F. Kidney Pills and am now a well man." Foley Kidney Pills drive out aches, ble symptoms.-Fickas Drug Co.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo,

Lucas County, ss. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, County and State afore said, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the of HALL CATARRH MEDICINE. F.J. Cheney

December A. D. 1886. A. W. Gleason

Notary Public Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Send for testimonials, free.

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Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

......... Alaskan Copper Output Shows Great Increase

Although the mining of copper in Alaska only began in 1901, the total output of the metal up to the close of 1915 was 219,913,373 pounds, valued at \$34,919,581, and nearly one-half of the entire amount was produced in 1915, according to a report recently compiled by Alfred H. Brooks of the United States Geological Survey. A total of 86,509,312 pounds of copper valued at \$15,139,129, was produced in 1915. This is more than four times the output of 1914, and by far the createst in the history of the Alaska ndustry. Thirteen Alaska copper mines were operated in 1915 compared with seven in 1913. A total of 369,600 tons of ore was mined in 1915 which, in addition to the copper. carried gold to the value of \$153,121 and \$455,204 worth of silver.

Drives Out Malaria, Builds Up System

#### POPE CRITICIZES CONGRESS

President of Texas Farmer's Union Says Surender to Labor Unions Humiliating.

H. N. Pope, president of the Texas Farmers Union, has given out the following statement commenting on the

"The people of this nation have during the past week passed through

promptly the entire apportionment for haps the poorest paid workmen in the

take to fix the price of cotton or to and that Congress was a slow mov-I have been to Dallas and talked Ing body and could not meet emerg-

#### CHILDREN'S KIDNEYS

No Memphis Mother Should Neglect The Little One's Health.

Ofentimes weak kidneys cause great annoyance and embarrassment to children. Inability to control the at play, is attributed to carelessness and too frequently the child is punished. Parents having children troubled with kidney weakness would ing, try Doan's Kidney Pills at once. A remedy that has been used in kidney troubles for over 50 years and has been recommended by thousands, zen's statement.

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### WOOD BLOCKS FOR FLOORING

Material Already Used Extensively in Street Paving Now Being Employed in Construction Indoors.

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high cost is its chief disadvantage. Wood block is now widely used for flooring in factories, warehouses, machine shops, foundries, various types of platforms, wharves and docks, and for such miscellaneous purposes as hotel kitchens, hospitals, laundries, and slaughter houses. Possibly one of the oddest of these uses is for the floors of wild animal cages and runways. Notwithstanding the recent increase in the use of wood block for these purposes, it is believed that the growth of this industry will be even more rapid in the future. These floors are well liked by the workmen because they are easy on the feet.



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Came to Rescue.

Catron, Ky .- In an interesting letter rom this place, Mrs. Bettie Bullock writes as follows: "I suffered for four rears, with womanly troubles, and during his time, I could only sit up for a little while, and could not walk anywhere at years of continuous success, and should ill. At times, I would have severe pains surely help you, too. Your druggist has n my left side.

nent relieved me for a while, but I was mend it. Begin taking Cardul today. oon confined to my bed again. After hat, nothing seemed to do me any good.

and I gave up in despair.

At last, my husband got me a bottle of Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I commenced taking it. From the very first dose, I could tell it was helping me. 1 can now walk two miles without its tiring me, and am doing all my work."

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### BANK DEPOSITS GAIN

Increase of Two Billions Shown in National Institutions.

Operation of Federal Reserve Reviewed by Comptroller of Treasury.

serve system, says:

"During the first year's operations of the federal reserve system the decountry increased \$2,081,530,164. "During the same period the loans

increased \$917,450,502.

"The increase in deposits was \$1,shown in loans

"The available cash resources on November 10, 1915, including balances with the reserve banks, reserve agents, other banks and bankers, exchanges for clearing houses, specie, national-bank notes, federal reserve notes, and legal tenders increased \$862,000,000, as compared with October 31, 1914.

"The increase in the capital, sur

bonds was \$51,060,000.

"The national-bank holdings of 000, a reduction of \$147,000,000.

bank notes, exchanges for clearing incubator that has subjected them

### GRADING THE LITTLE CHICKS

Grade According to Size and Vigor or Arrange Things So Weak Ones Are Comfortable.

arent stock, age of eggs when incubated, and other causes, there are all light, is perfectly clear. ways differences in the vitality of the chicks, and these manifest themselves very quickly. The stronger chicks shove the weaker away from the food, crowd them out of the sunniest spots in the brooder, and take the best of things generally.

Since the most vigorous chicks are discourage this disposition to thrive, chick diseases can be greatly reduced. but strong chicks should not thrive The feeding of sour milk has a beneat the expense of the weak. As soon ficial influence for the growth of as there is a perceptible difference chicks and in lessening mortality from in the size of the chicks, either grade all causes. the chicks according to size, or fix things so the weak chicks can eat by lined pans and should be kept be-

Wife (angrily) -- "Just look at the time! This morning you got home at two o'clock and here it is again after midnight." know, m'dear, it's against my rule to "If I were troubled with insomnia I come twice the same day."-Boston might enjoy sitting up and looking at

#### UNCLE SAM SAVES LIVES OF 1,507 IN ONE YEAR

Members of Coast Guard Also Prevent Destruction of Property Having Appraised Value of \$11,088,730.

Uncle Sam, through his life-saving service, rescued 1,507 persons from certain death by drowning during the last fiscal year of the government. The number of persons who owe their lives to Uncle Sam's watchfulness may be considerably greater than this, as on all the vessels to which assistance was given there was a total of 10,952 persons, whose lives may or may not have been jeopardized, according to the subsequent circumstances that would have attended each incident had the life savers not been

The total appraised value of the property saved or rescued from perilous situations during the year was \$11,088,730, while the total expenditures for the maintaining of the lifesaving agency was \$5,027,752.70.

The life-saving service and the revenue cutter service, formerly separate organizations, are now consoli dated and known as the coast guard. The new organization did much other work, which, while not of such a spectacular nature as the saving of lives. The comptroller of Uncle Sam's cur- is of importance to the government. rency, reviewing the condition of the Members of the coast guard during national banks of the country, after the year boarded and examined the the first year of the new federal re- papers of 24,817 vessels, and of these ships 772 were seized or reported for violation of the law. The fines and penalties of the vessels so reported posits of the national banks of this amounted to \$220,500. Many derelicts were recovered and restored to their owners, and instances of miscellaneand discounts of the national banks ous assistance given to vessels, not included in the figures given above, aggregated 556 for the year, accord-164,079,662 more than the increase ing to the annual report of the serv-

#### ANIMAL FOOD FOR CHICKENS

Sour Milk Exerts Beneficial Influence on Digestion of Young Fowls, Account Its Acid.

The best animal food for chicks is sour milk. On account of the acid it contains sour milk exerts a beneficial plus, and undivided profits of the na influence on the digestion of the tional banks this year exceeded \$17, chick. Sour milk can safely be kept before the chicks all the time. Milk "The liabilities of the national should always be supplied in fountains banks for bills payable and notes and that will not permit the chick to get bills rediscounted during the year its down wet. A chick stuck up with shrank \$59,000,000, and the reduction milk is a sorry sight. Vessels in in liabilities on account of borrowed which milk is supplied should be scalded and aired daily.

Some poultrymen still practice and bonds and stocks during this period advocate the feeding of eggs tested stock) was reduced from \$1,530,000, hard-boiled egg, when of known qual-000 on October 31, 1914, to \$1,383,000, ity, makes a rather indigestible food No. for the chick's tender brgans, but "Specie, legal-tender notes, national when eggs are fed that come from an house, and other cash items and ball to a temperature of 103 degrees for a week, one is courting danger. Not all eggs that are tested out of incubators are infertile

If you feed tested-out eggs to baby chicks be quite certain that they are infertile. Eggs containing blood spots or red streaks should be discarded, as they were fertile and the germs are Owing to differences in the vigor of | in a state of decomposition. The infertile egg. when held before a strong

### FEEDING CHICKS SOUR MILK

Dangers of White Diarrhea and Other Diseases Can Be Greatly Reduced by Its Use.

By feeding sour milk to chicks, the the most valuable, we do not like to dangers of white diarrhea and other

> The milk should be fed in porcelainfore the chicks at all times.

Mr. Gloom Reflects. "I can see only one advantage in Husband - "Well, you being tattooed," says J. Fuller Gloom. the pictures."-Kansas City Star

#### My Motor Knight.

I'd like to be an angel, for I'd dearly love to fly

Far out on tireless pinions up above the world so high:

thing I'd like an aeroplane, but still I'm satisfied

When Charlie calls and takes me for an evening motor ride. I love the rushing breeze, The passing fields and trees-

Till Charlie brings me back to earth with such remaks as these:

She running pretty well tonight, but still it's not her best; She took that long hill on the high,

and that is quite a test. You saw me pass that 90 horse-power Merceracq with ease-That farmer wants a smash-up-Hey!

I know the joys romantic of a buggyride in June

Turn out there, please!"

When moonlight puts two kindred souls in sympathic tune; But the speeding motor fills me with an exaltation keen.

And Charlie seems a hero as he guides the big machine.

Contented then are we, But as for sympathy, I can't be sentmental with a man who

I hear a rattle somewhere-Oh, it's

just the license plate; I think the differential's dry: I seem to feel it grate.

know she's feeding too much oil, a plug is missing fire. She's skidding just a little-How's that right rear tire?"

Now, here's a little secret; Charlie wants me for his wife: I'm sure that he'd be competent to pilot me through life;

We'll override all pitfalls on the world's long upward hill, And he'll patch domestic troubles with

a mechanician's skill. Well, all my heart and soul Responds to his control, And so my answer fluently in motorphrase shall roll:

This auto slang should earn for you a turndown as a crank; Such tire-some brakes would indicate

that wheels are in your tank. fexclusive of federal reserve bank out of incubators to baby chicks. A But-if you'll use a cut-out, and-you want me very much-

spark-advance is needed; just a high speed clutch!"

-D. E. Nevin in the Sewickly Herald.

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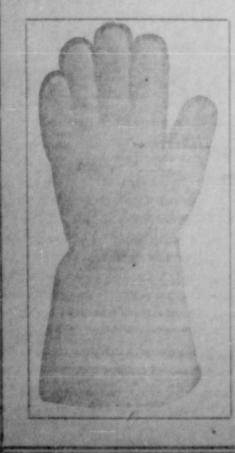
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McGill of Lonnie was here leadrick of Amarillo was here

umley of near Newlin was

Moreman was at Hed-

Kelly has a new Kissel-Car, Fickas has bought a seven

and Mrs. Roy Hicks were at

ss Wednesday.

bourne of Amarillo was al days this week.

McGill and sister, Miss Ina Childress Monday.

Ruby Baldwin went to Quaday to visit friends.

Eurice Peele was here Friher way to Clarendon.

nd Mrs. H. Baldwin left Wed in their car for Waco.

Strange of Carey is here this ending to business matters.

Shaw and daughter, Miss

te at Childress Wednesday. lmore of Turkey was here

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-Holt/& Rawlins, 11-tf dress fair. Mbeth Houston left Wed-Namrock to teach school.

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It be done as it should be hales have been ginned at Turkey.

My of Memphis Dem 11-tf

1 27. Worth 10c at the

Stroud returned Friday from | The new things in the jewelry line see them at Wherry's

> Miss Opal Hall, returned to her home at Houston Wednesday after a visit with friends here.

When in need of Pencils tablets, The O. K. Tailor. ink and other school supplies .- Martin Drug Store has them.

homestead near Lakeview

Mrs. B. F. Denny and daughter, with relatives at Leonard. Miss Zelma Hamilton left Friday

night for Floydada, where she will teach in the public school

Quite a number of Memphis people have visited Childress fair this week, they report a big attendance.

\$42.00 per ton at different points in the State. The local price is \$36.00. whenever You Need a General Tome

Rev. J. L. Ashcraft, paster of the

Mrs. J. R. Allen and daughter. Miss Vena, returned Sunday from an Builds up the Whole System. 50 cents been a prime favorite at the Circus extended visit with relatives at

tended the "Logrolling" at Childress \$12.50 and up to \$35.00 and \$40.00. horseflesh.

Mankins, are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

tleft Wednesday for Waco. typhoid fever. He has been taken

SERIOL SUPPLIES - Tablets. mencils, pens, luks, book srraps, lunch

business matters Wed- and Miss Sarah Crandall of E-felling were here Monday night attending

Rests of Mr. and Mrs. If you want a checker board bring in the pieces and we will put he to

> Only a few bales of cotton have been ginned here this season; but we understand that over seventy-five

a spend the winter with Ranches. Vendor's lies notes bought and extended. If you are interested

FOR SALE 320 acres of well imter and family returned proved land nine miles of Memphis, at automobile tour of at a bargalu. Good terms. Y C HOFFICE

ntermediate and primary department of the school, came in from Waco Mon day and s arranging for the recept-

urday. Eight teachers took the ex- Shows arrive in Wellington are especally atractive this season amination for State and two for Cole Bros, present a Real Wild and county certificates.

The price of cotton took a twodollar tumble this week; it is worth Friday

THE NECESSITY STORE

Prof. Geo. W. Williams, minister, ecturer schoolman and old confederate soldier on his way to Amarillo has been visiting with his cousin the Lucian Grant family four miles north of town. He says since he struck We weld cylinders crankeases and western Texas, fertile plains and met anything that is busted about your so many friendly people that his pleaautomobile,-Holt & Rawlins. 11-tf sures are worth fifteen dollars a day. He likes this country better than the Cotton seed are quoted at \$39.00 to black lands about Austin his home.

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Mrs. J. R. Allen, and daughter.

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A big crwd of local Woodmen at- are holding down the same old prices. formances and perfect specimens of

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Domestic Trained Animal Show. Educated horses, ponies, mules, zebras We now have our fall lines on dis- lions, tigers, leopards, hyenas, elequplay. Wouldibe pleased to have you ants, seals, and sea lions, dogs, plgs. call and see them and make your or-der for future delivery. L. McMillan is by the constant study of the na-R. A. Bownds and family of near about thirteen and three quarter cents olved a system of education, and after Childress are moving to the Roberts here today. Fifteen-forty was paid many years of hard labor take pride in offering an exhibition of this nature to the public for their approval. That SCHOOL SUPPLIES - Tablets, the public enjoys and approves the Miss Gladys, left Tuesday for a visit pencils, pens, inks, book-straps, lunch exhibition is evident by the hearty baskets, everything in school supplies. welcome accorded each performance, and recurring visit and the pleasing

comments from our audiences. Among the many feature acts is hat of Herr Fritz George and \$50,000.00 group of performing black maned African bred lions. Herr George is Europe's most noted wid animal trainer and his liion act is recognized as the most sensational of its kind before the public today.

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Men's and young men's suits have Schuman in Berlin, Germany. Her slightly advanced in prices, but we horses are marvels both as to per-

ag the Broken parts of your Wednesday, W. O. W. day at the Chil- We have on display several hundred Madame Ducander and her beautiparterns to select from with over ful white Arabian horses in a magniforty different values, or prices. If ficent equine statuary display. One daughters, Vivian and Mary Bell, of and the best suits of the most fascinating numbers ever in Northwest Texas, you just call at presented with surprising correctness Herod's Tailor Shop. We are now as to art and the minutest details, Addison, the small son of Mr. and ready to deliver the goods to your truly a pictorial delight, depicting the of Mrs. D. A. Grundy and Mrs. W. T. Howard, is quite ill with cutive satisfaction.—Herod's Tailor following pattures "Military Alten-10-tf tion," "Home Sweet Home," "Treaty

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us die of want.

fied, we felt overcome with sleep.

"So shall I," replied Ned Land. selves on the cabin carpet and were ham Lincoln of the navy of the soon sound asleep.

#### CHAPTER IX Ned Land's Temper.

How long we slept I do not know, but our sleep must have lasted long, for it rested us completely from our these terms; fatigues. I woke first. My compan-

ed to oppress my lungs. increase my respirations to eke out much. Most annoying circumstances of this cell the little oxygen it contained when suddenly I was refreshed of a man who has broken all the ties by a current of pure air. It was an invigorating sea breeze.

At the same time I felt the boat rolling. The iron plated monster had evidently just risen to the surface of the ocean to breathe, after the fashion of whales. I found out from that the mode of ventilating the boat.

When I had inhaled this air freely I sought the conduit pipe, which con-I was not long in finding it. Above me with his harpoon?" the door was a ventlator, through which volumes of fresh air renewed these words. the impoverished atmosphere of the

I was making my observations when Ned and Conseil awoke almost at the same time, under the influence know that divers accidents, caused by must penetrate-the secret of my of this reviving air. They rubled collisions with your submarine ma- whole existence. And you think that their eyes, stretched themselves and chine have excited public feeling in I am going to send you back to that were on their feet in an instant.

Consell, with his usual politeness,

seems to be a sea breeze!"

passed during his sleep.

"Good!" said he. "That accounts for those roarings we heard when the supposed narwhal sighted the Abraham Lincoln.

taking breath."

Say, rather, breakfast time, for we gigantic narwhal. certainly have begun another day.

Time was getting on, and we fearfully hungry; and this time the ste- right to treat you as enemies?" ward did not appear. It was rather too long to leave us, if they really had good intentions toward us.

should have felt the trembling mo-

Just tehn a nosie was heard out. that be my right?" side. Steps sounded on the metal door opened, and the steward ap- civilized man. peared.

choking under the grip of his power-

ful hands. clasp the harpooner's hand from his before me again!" hand-suffocated victim, and I was going to fly to the rescue, when sudhearing these words in French:

"Be quiet, Master Land; and you. Professor, will you be so good as to have thought that my interest might said he. "Be so good as to follow this listen to me?"

#### CHAPTER X. The Man of the Seas.

It was the commander of the vessel who thus spoke,

At these words, Ned Land rose aly. The steward, nearly stran to it will suffice." gled, tottered out on a sign from his

The commander, leaning against a of the table with his arms d, scanned us with profound at-

Ned and Conseil did not reflect | penetrating voice, "I speak French, | never to use violence, I expect from much. They devoured the food, and Englih, German and Latin equally passive obedience. In thus acting, I I did likewise. I was, besides, re- well. I could, therefore, have an- take all the reponsibility; I acquit assured as to our fate; and it seemed swered you at our first interview, you entirely for I make it an imevident that our hosts would not let but I wished to know you first, then possibility for you to see what ought to reflect. The story told by each not to be seen. Do you accept this However, everything has an end, one, entirely agreeing in the main condition?" everything passes away, even the points, convinced me of your identity. hunger of people who have not eaten I know now that chance has brought for fifteen hours. Our appetites satis- before me M. Pierre Arronax, Profes- dress one question to you-one only." sor of Natural History at the Museum "Faith! I shall sleep well," said of Paris, intrusted with a scientific mission abroad; Conseil his servant; and Ned Land, of Canadian origin. My two companions stretched them | harpooner on board the frigate Abra-

United States of America. perfect ease without any accent. Yet, here-save under rare circumstances I did not recognize in him a fellowcountry man.

He continued the conversation in

"You have doubtless thought, sir, ions had not moved and were still that I have delayed long in paying this liberty is only what every prisstretched in their corner. I breathed you tajs second visit. The season is with difficulty. The heavy air seem- that, your identity recognized, I wish- not suffice us. ed to weigh maturely what part to In fact, I was already obliged to act toward you. I have hesitated have brought you into the presence of humanity. You have come to trouble my existence.'

"Unintentionally!" said I. "Unintentionally?" replied the stranger, raising his voice a littles was it untentionally that the Abraham Lincoln pursued me all over the seas? Was it unintentionally that your cannon-ball rebounded off the plating of my vessel? Was it uninveyed to us the beneficial whiff, and tentionally that Mr. Ned Land struck angry in spite of myself, "you abuse

I detected a restrained irritation in

"Sir," said I. "no doubt you are ignorant of the discussions which into the depths of the ocean. You have taken place concerning you in America and Europe. You do not a secret which no man in the world the two continents. I omit the hy- world which must know me no more? "Did master sleep well?" asked potheses without number which it Never! In retaining you, it is not as sought to explain the inexplica-"Very well, my brave boy. And ble phenomenon of which you alone posses the secret. But you must "Soundly, Professor. But I don't understand that, in pursuing you death. know if I am right or not; there over the high seas of the Pacific. the Abraham Lincoln beleived itself answer. But no word of honor binds A seaman could not be mistaken, to be chasing some powerful sea and I told the Canadian all that had monster, of which it was necessary

to rid the ocean at any price." A half smile curled the lips of the commander, then, in a calmer tone:

"M. Aronnax," he replied, "dare you affirm that your frigate would as soon "Quite so, Master Land; it was have pursued and cannonaded a submarine boat as a monster?"

"Only, Mr. Arronnax, I have no idea | This question embarrassed me, for what o'clock it is, unless it is dinner- certainly Capt. Farragut might not thought it his duty to destroy a con-"Dinner time, my good fellow? trivance of this kind, as he would a

"You understand then sir," continued the stranger. "that I have the

I answered nothing, purposely, 'I have hesitated for some time,' continued the commander; "nothing For two hours more. Ned Land's obliged me to show you hospitality. temper increased; he cried, he shout. If I chose to separate myself from ed, but in vain. There was no sound you, I should have no interest in seeto be heard in the boat; all was still ing you again; I could place you as death. It did not move, for I upon the deck of this vessel which has served you as a refuge, I could point was touched and I forgot, for tion of the hull under the influence of sink beneath the waters and forget that you had ever existed. Would not

"It might be the right of the savflage. The locks were turned, the age," I answered, "but not that of a

"Professor," replied the commander Before I could stop him, the Can quickly, "I am not what you call a adian had thrown him down, and held civilized man! I have done with sohim by the throat. The steward was ciety entirely, for reasons which I alone have the right of appreciating. I do not therefore obey its laws, and Consell was already trying to un- I desire you never to allude to them

A flash of anger and disdain kindled in the eyes of the unknown, and orders in that strange language which dealy I was nailed to the spot by I had a glimpse of a terrible past in I did not understand. Then turning the life of this man.

"I have hesitated," said he, "but I be reconciled with that pity to which man. every human being has a right. You will remain on board my vessel, since fast is ready. Permit me to lead the fate has east you there. You will be way." free; and in exchange for this liberty, I shall only impose one single condition. Your word of honor to submit

"Speak sir," I answered. "I supse this condition is one which a man of honor may accept?"

"Yes, sir; it is this. It is impo ble that certain events, unforeseen, nay oblige me to consign you to your

"We accept," I answered, "only I will ask your permission, sir, to ad-

"Speak, sir." "You said that we should be free on board.

"Entirely. "I ask you, then, what you mean by this liberty?"

"Just the liberty to go, to come, to This man expressed himself with see, to observe even all that passes -the liberty, in short, which we enjoy ourselves, my companions and I."

It was evident that we did not understand one another.

"Pardon me, sir," I resumed, "but oner has of pacing his prison. It can

"It must suffice you, however," "What! we must renounce forever seeing our country, our friends, our relations again?

Yes, sir. But to renounce that unendurable worldly yoke which men believe to be liberty is not, perhaps, so painful as you think."

"Well," exclaimed Ned Land, "never will I give my word of honor not to try to escape.

"I did not ask you for your word of honor, Master Land," answered the commander coldly.

Sir," I replied, beginning to get your situation toward us; it is cruelty"

my prisoners of war. I keep you, when I could by a word, plunge you attacked me. You came to surprise

hom I guard—it is myself. "So, sir," I rejoined, "you give us simply the choice between life and My friends," said I, "to a question thus put there is nothing to us to the master of this vessel."

"None sir," answered the Unknown.

Then, in a gentler tone, he con-

"Now, permit me to finish what I have to say to you. I know you, M. Aronnax. You and your companions will not, perhaps, have so much to complain of in the chance which has bound you to my fate. You will find among the books which are my favorite study the work which you have published on "the depths of the sea." I have often read it. You have carried your work as far as terrestrial science permitted you. But you do not know all-you have not seen all. Let me tell you then, Professor, that you will not regret the time passed on board my vessel. You are going to visit the land of mar-

These words of the commander had a great affect upon me. My weak a moment, that the contemplation of these sublimei subjects was not worth the loss of liberty. Besides I trusted to the future to deside this grave question. So I contented myself with saying

"By what name ought I to address you?"

"Sir," replied the commander, "I am nothing to you but Capt. Nemo; and you and your companions are nothing to me but the passengers of the Nautilus."

Capt. Nemo called. A stewart ap peared. The Capt. gave him his toward the Canadian and Conseil;

"A repast awaits you in your cabin,

"And now, M. Aronnax, our break-

I followed Capt. Nemo; and as soon as I had passed through the door I found myself in a kind of passage lighted by electricity, similar to the waist of a ship. After we had proceeded a dozen yards, a second door opened before me.

I then entered a dining room, dec orated and furnished in severe taste. High oaken sideboards, inlaid with cabins for some hours, or some days, chony, stood at the two extremities m," said he, in a calm and as the case may be. As I desire of the room, and upon their shelves

glitered china, porcelain, and glass of nestimable value. The plate on the table sparkled in the rays which the uminous ceiling shed around while the light was tempered and softened by exquisite paintings.

table richly laid out. Capt. Nemo in-

I acknowledged that they were good, out they had a pecular flavor, which easily became accustomed to.

to be rich in phosphorous, and I

thought they must have marine origin. Capt. Nemo looked at me. I asked nim no questions, but he guessed my thoughts, and answered of his own accord the questions which I was

burning to address to him. "The greater part of these dishes ere unknown to you" he said to me. However, you may partake of them witout fear. They are wholesome and nourishing. For a long time I have renounced the food of the earth and I am never ill now. My crew, who are healthy, are fed on the same

"So" said I, "all these eatables are

the produce of the sea?" "Yes, Professor the sea supples all my wants. Sometimes I cast my nets in tow, and I draw them in ready to break. Sometimes I hunt in the mist of this element, which appears to be inaccessible to man, and quarry the game which dwells in my submarine forests. My flocks, like those of Neptune's old shepherds, graze fearlessly in the immense prairies of the ocean. I have a vast property there, which I cultivate myself, and which is always sown by the hand of the Creator of all things."

"I can understand perfectly, sir, that your nets furnish excellent fish for your table; I can understand also that you hunt aquatic game in your submarine forests; but I cannot understand at all how a particle of meat. no matter how small, can figure in your bill of fare.

"This, which you believe to be meat, Professor, is nothing else than filet of turtle. Here are also some dolphins' livers, which you take to be ragout of pork. clever fellow, who excels in dressing Taste all these dishes. Here is a prewould decale to be unrivalled in the milk has been furnished by the cetamost delicious friuts."

I tasted, more from curiosity than as a connoiseur, while Capt. Nemo enchanted me with his extraordinary

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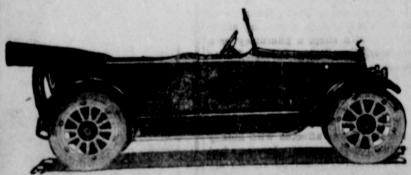


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(Continued From Page Six) terrestrial globe. Its breath is pure and healthy. It is an immense desert, where man is never lonely, for he feels life stirring on all sides. The sea is only the embodiment of a supernatural and wonderful existence. It is nothing but love and emotion; it is the 'Living Infinite,' as one of your poets has said. In fact, Professor. Nature manifests herself in it by her three kingdoms, mineral, vegetable and animal. The sea is the vast reservior of Nature. The globe began with sea, so to speak; and who knows if it will not end with it? \_In it is supreme tranquility. The sea does not belong to despots. Upon its surface men still exercise unjust laws, flight, tear one another to pieces and be carried away with terrestrial horrors. But at thirty feet below its level their regin ceases, their influence is queched and their power disappears. Ah! sir, live-live in the bosom of the waters! There only is independence! There I recognize no masters! There I am free.' Capt. Nemo suddenly became silent

in the midst of this enthusiam, by which he was quite carried away. For a few moments he paced, up and down, much agitated. Then he became more calm, regained his accustomed coldness of expression, and, turning toward me

"New, Professor," said he, "if you wish to go over the Nautilus, I am at your service,"

Capt. Nemo rose. I followed him. A double door, contrived at the back of the dining room, opened, and I entered a room equal in dimensions to that which I had just quitted.

It was a library. High pieces of furniture, of black violet ebony inlaid with brass, supported upon their wide shelves a great number of books uniformly bound. They followed the shape of the room, terminating at the lower part in huge divans, covered with brown leather, which were curved, to affed the geatest comfort. Light movable desks, made to slide in and out at will, allowed one to rest one's book while reading. In the centre stood an immense table, covered with pamphlets, among which were some newspapers already of old date.

The electric light flooded everything; it was shed from four unpolished globes half sunk in the volutes of the/ceiling. I looked with real admiration at this room, so ingeniously fitted up, and I could scarcely believe my eyes.

"Capt. Nemo," said I to my host, who had just thrown himself on one of the divans, "this is a library which would do honor to more than one of the continental palaces, and I am abslutely astonished when I consider that it can follow you to the bottom of the seas '

"Where could one find greater solitude or silence, Professor?" replied Museum afford you such perfect quiet?"

"No, sir; and I must confess that it is a very poor one after yours. You must have six or seven thousand volumes here."

"Twelve thousand, M. Aronnax, These are the only ties which bind me to the earth. But I had done with the world on the day when my Nautilus plunged for the first time beneath the waters. That day I bought my last volumes, my last pamplets. my last papers, and from that time I wish to think that men no longer think or write. These books, Professor, are at your service besides, and you can make use of them feely."

I thanked Capt. Nemo, and went up to the shelves of the library. Works on science morals and literature abounded in every language; but I did not see one single work on political economy; that subject appeared to be strictly proscribed.

"Sir," said I to the captain, "I thank you for having placed this library at my disposal. It contains treasures of science, and I shall pro-

"This room is not only a library," said Capt. Nemo, "it is also a smoking room."

"A smoking room!" I cried. "Then one may smoke on board?" Cer-

"Then sir, I am forced to believe that you have kept up a communication with Havannah."

"Not any," ansewered the captain. Accept this eigar, M. Aronnax; and though it does not come from Havannah, you will be pleased with it if you are a connoisseur."

I took the cigar which was offered me; its shape recalled the London ones, but it seemed to be made of leaves of gold. I lighted it at a little brazier, which was supported upon an elegant bronze stem, and drew the first whiff with the delight of a lover of smoking who has not smoked for two days.

"It is excellent," said I. "but it is not tobacco."

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The following letter from J. B. Lamson, agriculturist, for the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, to County Agent Midkiff, explains it-

Mr. Will M. Midkiff, County Agent,

Memphis Texs,

I am in receipt of your inquiry of the 29th for a half-dozen pit silo bulletins and have forwarded them to you under separate cover. If you desire additional copies of this bulletin, I shall be only too glad to send them to you or send them to any farmers in your territory who are particularly interested in the subject. I am a great believer in the pit silo and am of the opinion that the time is not far distant when practically everyone n sections of limited rainfall will

While in Texas last Spring, I called at your office in the hope of meeting you and am very sorry that I did not get an opportunity to visit with you. On my next trip I hope that I will have an opportunity to meet you. If you ever come to Chicago, I trust to you regarding conditions in your

with the possibility of putting in pit for it. silos. I was told that the upright silos in many places had not been a success; that farmers had built them with the idea in mind that silage would be a cure-all for stock feeding them at a very small expense. After trying them for a year or two, a miller. Of course it would be right good many farmers discontinued using their silos because they thought for personal cards, whether print pathem that the silage was not worth the extra cost over the fodder corn. I presume that the silo business in to his friends his stock in trade, withby over-zealous silo agents and as a consequence the farmers went into from the use of silos. I was not surprised to learn that many considered worth it, let him not ask its insertion; it too expensive for ordinary use. if worth it, let him pay for it just When you stop to consider the expense necessary to fill an upright silo and at the grocery store. Business is the crew of men required to do the business whether in a printing office, work and the inconvenience of taking care of the crew, it is not surprising that some of them have become discouraged. I believe that the pit silo is a good thing and will take the place of the upright silo in the western country. I know of several ranches in our territory where the upright silos ae being replaced with the pits, generally n account of the fact that they can be filled with so much less expense and with so much less labor.

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started out along the right lines and I was thinkng when I was on his place of the splendid opportunities for holding a demonstrating along dairy lines. If a number of farmers could be brought into Memphis and shown Mr. Bradley's silo and barn and instructed in the type of cows, that it would be a very good demonstration. If I can be of any service to you in arousing a greater interest in the dairy business, I will be very glad and trust that you will feel free to call upon me for any assistance along this line, that I may be able to give.

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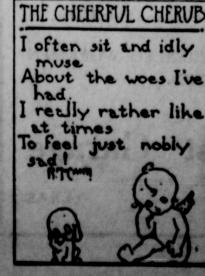
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