only one purpose, and that there was

never a time when the people needed

to return to the principles of dem-

table on the rostrum. "I undrestand what it means for me to pitch a campaign which will its context. The contest is, therearray the bankers, the corporation fore, not only a spelling contest but lawyers and a big church that has a a contest in plain writing. Out of candidate against me," he continued. the thousands of papers submitted in

am the best qualified." Mr. Ferguson said he was basing that fact, according to the report isink of water," he decleared.

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The Memphis Democrat

MEMPHIS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1922.

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IRT ORDERS ROAD SHRINE CARAVAN REPORTED MAKING SCHEDULE TIME OND ELECTION ON Arrives at Little Rock After First SATURDAY, JUNE 17

850 Miles of the Trip With-

out Mishap

record established by the first Trans-

Continental Shrine Caravan which

arrived here yesterday from Memphis

Signed by 495 Voters Ask Litle Rock, Ark., May 15 .- Eight-Submission for Half Million en hundred miles by motor and make every point on schedule time is the

compliance with a petition signby 495 Hall county voters, preto the commissioners' court Saturday, the court entered an fer for an election to be held on turday, June 17, submitting the etion of issuing bonds to the ount of \$500,000 for road con-

n referring to this petition last until introductions were made. petitioners were required for a Little Rock a day earlier but for the acting for the bidders. g election, this was an error, the fact that the Caravan took advantage r required under the law is of an opportunity to attend Shrine when a petition with the legal

Shoals project which is located there. The captain was asked to explain was present and asked that an the plans and purposes of the Cara- Justice court-room and office for jusment be inserted in the election van to the Shriners and at a local tice; offices for school superintendent der awarding to each commission- theatre where the ceremonies were health nurse, county agent and coun- plans and express their opinion upon this Act for construction, reconstrucprecinct its proportionate share held, he told of the lively interest ty surveyor; heating plant and vault the proposed exchange. the proposed bonds, the propor- that has been shown in the proposal under county clerk's office on floor being in accord with the taxable to organize a National Shrine Tour- above for county records. First building will cost between \$90,000 funds shall be under direct control such agreement in the order from coast to coast, visiting the Im- office; offices for tax-assessor, tax-loccupancy. invalidate the election; but that perial Council en route. He detailed resent court would readily agree the advantages of the Southern route he division proposed and that the to and from the West and told of ad funds had been divided upon the efforts of those behind the Colobasis for a number of years past; rado-to-Gulf Highway to make that ce 1911, when the custom was one of the most important laps in pted at the suggestion of the Es- the route.

FERGUSON URGES

In Treasury-States At-

titude on Klan.

Declaring that Texas and the Un-

ed States are suffering from a mul-

and that a radical change in the ad-

ministration of government is need-

E. Ferguson, former Governor of

Texas and candidate for the Demo-

cratic nomination for United States

Senator from this State, made his

las Wednesday evening when he

poke to an audience of about 200

ersons in the City Hall auditorium.

Mr. Ferguson said at the outset of

precinct, which voted a bond The first eighteen hundred miles of the journey have been made with-The Estelline committee also sug- out mishap, in spite of the warnings ed that a larger amount should that were given at the start at Wash- man, public health nurse, has deter- Church so declared in an address the Texas Highway Association has called for; an estimate of the ington that "The Caravan will never s of that precinct being around be able to get through the flooded underweight, and the remaining forty story of the Garden of Eden as a sires to see a better social developswamps of the South."

BORAH WANTS AMERICA TO RECOGNIZE SOVIET

RADICAL CHANGES Washinton, May 15 .- The Senate would declare for the retognition of Offers Plan for Distributing Money today by Senator Borah (Rep.), of

> The resolution, which was ordered to lie on the table, follows:

United States favors recognition of along these lines. the present Soviet Government of itude of political and economic evils, Russia.'

ed to remedy the situtation, James HALL COUNTY GIRL IS ONE OF EORTY-ONE TO MAKE 100 PER CENT

first speech of the campaign in Dal- Lillian McClain, of Friendship School Wins Distinction In State-Wide Spelling Contest.

Lillian McClain (Sub-Junior Conhis remarks that he proposed to distestant), Fairview School, Hall councuss matters which, in his opinion, ty was successful in scoring 100 per cent along with only about 40 others utline legislation which, if elected, in the statewide written spelling contest conducted by the University Interscholastic League.

The contestants are divided into three divisions: one sub-junior, pupils under 10: one junior, pupils between 10 and 14; and a senior division including pupils between the ages of 14 and 21. Contestants in the latter divisions are pronounced words at the rate of six per minute for one hour, and contestants of the sub-jun- just below the railroad bridge, was ior division are pronounced words at the same rate for one-half hour. At commissioners' court last week. the close of the contest the papers impartial judges. Under the rules height and will cost \$3,200. party," said Mr. Ferguson. "Please cent papers to State Office of the make note of that, Mr. Dallas News League at the University of Texas. highest. man," he added, turning to The News Here the papers are rigidly re-exreporter, who was sitting at the press amined, not only for speling, but for any malofrmed letter which may be considered illegible if taken out of

vant to repeal the infamous poll tax aw and make the vote as free as a of 2,636 words issued by the Univer-The contest is based upon a list sity Interscholastic League as a bulletin. The popularity of the contest this year is evidenced by the fact of a series of hall insurance cases. read an excerpt from the noted di-that 110,000 copies of this list had to vine, Charles Spurgeon, declaring be printed in order to satisfy the de-

PLANS FOR PROPOSED COURT HOUSE SUBMITTED TO COURT

Plans for Building Call for Four Stories Including Basement. Size of Building to Be 85x55 Ft., of Steel and Concrete

The big snow-white pilot car, driv-Plans drawn by Sanguinet & collector, treasurer, sheriff, and counen by Captain Bernard S. McMahan, Staats, architects, Fort Worth, for ty clerk; also ladies' rest-room. director of the Caravan, was held up by the Little Rock party and others in the Caravan thought that the county authorities had placed him under arrest for exceeding the speed limit ent court house site, were submitted torney, county attorney and district to the commissioners' court this clerk. The party would have reached week by Dr. Winfred Wilson, who is

y fifty. The law makes the calling Ceremonial in Florence, Ala., last steel. The dimensions of the building a third of main room; large space of the Act is very plain on this subthe election manditory upon the Thursday and incidentally make an to be 85x55 feet, with four stories, unassigned.

inspection tour of the famous Muscle including a basement. ing arrangement of offices: Basement: building.

WILBARGER CHILDREN ARE

EIGHTY PER CENT OF

REPORTED DEFECTIVE Vernon, May-Eighty per cent of Columbus, Ohio, May-Preserva- Texas at the expense of the State Wilbarger County children are in tion of Christianity demands a "resome manner defective physically, a ligious house-cleaning." The Rev. B. survey conducted by Miss Rose Eil- D. Evans of the Frankin Park M. E. mined. Forty per cent of these are here, in which he characterized the been created. Every citizen who deper cent have defective eyes, noses, "fairy tale,' and said there was in- ment throughout the commonwealth ears, are criples or suffering from susfficient evidence to support the should associate himself with the Asinfantile paralysis.

Poor vision is one of the most pro- Christ. He added:

The public health nurse has visited nearly every school in the coun- more rational and spiritual expresty twice. She reports that 253 cor- sion of man. It enables us to believe rections have been made as the result our world is not hopelessly decadent "Resolved, That the Senate of the of recommendations offered by her

Memphis Couple Weds.

Texas, were quietly married Satur- o'clock with paralysis of the heart. day evening at the home of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Marage, had had a previous attack of tin, in San Jacinto Heights, Dr. paralysis, several months ago. He -Thomsen, pastor of the Central Pres- came to Hall county in 1907. byterian Church, officiating .- Ama- Burial at Odd Fellows' cemetery rillo Daily News.

the proposed court house building to Second floor: District court-room be offered in exchange for the pres- 45x52 feet; jury retiring room; offices for district judge, district at- ing and maintenance program.

jury, fitted with bath and toilet; through highways in the hands of the The plans call for a fire-proof gallery above district court court State Highway Department, it destructure of concrete re-inforced with room with seating capacity of about mands that it be done. Section 7

The building will have about six The plans provide for the follow- times the floor space of the present

The court will be glad to have any! citizen who is interested examine the

It is estimated that the proposed The committee was informed ing Club that will annually motor floor: County court-room and judge's and \$100,000, completed, ready for of the State Highway Department."

GARDEN OF EDEN "FAIRY TALE" SAYS

minent shortcomings physically of the It is our purpose to throw over fee to L. W. Kemp, acting secretary-country children. Fifteen per cent of the teachings that for 6,000 years treasurer, The Texas Company, Housthem suffer in this manner. Forty- have taken us back to a mythical ton, Texas. As Governor Neff stated. nine per cent have poor teeth or are Garden of Eden, with a future that it is a proposition that merits the sup-

We accept Theistic evolution as a worth while.

H. R. Mullis Dies.

H. R. Mullis, of Lakeview, an old resident and a prominent citizen of James T. Lattimore and Miss Hall county, died suddenly at his Clarice Crozier, both of Memphis, home last Sunday morning at 2:00

at Lakeview, Monday.

News Around the County Court House

Court Doings, Official Acts and the Happenings In General About the County Capitol.



Parker Creek Bridge Cotract Let

The contract for building the Parker Creek bridge, on the Newlin road, awarded to Butler Morrison by the

are all corrected and are graded by 450 feet long and seven feet in After making an inspection, the the county officer sends all 100 per Morrison's bid was the lowest of the three bids and was \$1,050 below the needed drainage work upon the road

The work of construction will begin as soon as the material can be put on the ground.

Memphis Creek Bridge Re-Built

contract to Butler Morrison to rebuild which are relatively small, will, we "But I believe the people are going this contest in the county meets, only the bridge across Memphis Creek, are informed be paid without suits. to elect me because they believe I 41 were awarded 100 per cent and just west of town on the Lakeview

a certificate issued as evidence of road. be 335 feet long and will cost the county \$2,200.

> day and Wednesday trying the last of a series of hall insurance cases.
>
> These cases have been pending for the bonds at par and accrued interest These cases have been pending for some time. The verdicts have been also to pay all costs of preparing in the nature of compromises. in the nature of compromises.

Not a marriage license has been isued by the clerk's office this week, bring baskets. which is very unusual.

J. A. Powell, of Newlin, was appointed road overseer to succeed W E. Watson, by the court last week. Mr. | commissioners' court, last week, the overseer was instructed to do some north of town.

The County Attorney was instructedby the commissioners' court to take the necessary legal steps to collect the remaining indebtedness due the county upon feed and seed furnished Commissioner Combest has let the by the county in 1919. The amounts,

The commissioners' court made The bridge as reconstructed, will conditional contract with George L. Simpson & Company, of Dallas, for the sale of the \$500,000 road bond issue, if the bonds should be authoriz-

County court was in session Tues- ed in the election called for June 17.

TEXAS HIGHWAY ASSOCIATION WILL HELP WITH NEW PLAN

State Law Must Be Changed To Secure Future Federal Aid For Texas Roads.

The little matter of some five million eight hundred thousand dollars of federal aid, provided for Texas under the new federal highway act is not to be sneezed at. But if we coughing just that much money into the laps of other states, who have made proper provisions to take advantage of the great highway build-

The law does not say that it would be a good thing to put the power Third floor: Large dormatory for of construction and maintenance of ject. It reads:

"That before any project shall be approved by the Secretary of Agriculture for any State such State shall make provision for State funds required each year of such States by tion, and maintenance of all Federalaid highways within the State, which

It is to asist the citizenship of the State to understand the workings of portunities afforded under it for the levelopment of a expense of the State METHODIST PREACHER development of a complete system of major highways through out ment, while counties will be left to spend their funds on local roads, that teaching of the Virgin birth of sociation by sending in his name and the two dollars annual membership ends before a Great White Throne. port of the people who do things

Childress Water Bonds Approved

Austin, Texas, May 15 .- An issue of \$310,000 of waterworks bonds of the town of Childress was approved today by the Attorney General's Department. The bonds mature serially and bear 51/2 per cent interest.

BASKET PICNIC NEXT SATURDAY AT LESLEY

Public Speaking In Morning, County Union Meeting During Afternoon. Bring Baskets.

A basket picnic given under the suspices of the Hall County Farm Labor Union will be held at Lesley Legion. next Saturday, May 20.

Several out-of-the-county speakers in the forenoon.

Willie Wedman and Harold White were down Sunday from Clarendon for a visit with friends.

CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR TO OPEN HEADQUARTERS

Fred S. Rogers of Bonham, whose candidacy for the Democratic nom. gan to open, leading to the supposiination for the office of Governor was announced, following his indorsement by the Nonpartisan political confer-ence made up of representatives of the State Federation of Labor, the Railway Brotherhoods and the Farm-Labor Union here several weeks ago, will open headquarters in Dallas and his campaign will be directed from here, it was announced vesterday.

As soon as his headquarters in Dalas are opened Mr. Rogers contem plates a speaking tour in West Texas.

Turkey School Bonds Approved

Austin, Texas, May 15 .- An issue of \$20,000 in bonds of the Turkey adependent School District, of Hall county was approved by the Attorney General's Department today. These bonds bear six per cent interst and mature in forty years.

MEMPHIS WILL SEND BOOSTER BUNCH TO PLAINVIEW MEETING

Memphis Anxious to Co-operate with West Texas and Panhandle Commercial Bodies

influential body to look after and protect the interests of this section, particularly in regard to freight rates

on farm products. This county, which ships annually more products than a dozen Eastern Texas counties, that could be mentioned, has suffered to the past from discriminating rates, and from discrimination in failure to furnish

needed cars to move the crops. Some good results have been ob tained by co-operation through both the Panhandle Chamber of Commerce and through the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Strong pressure upon the Interstate Commerce Comrates that would discriminate against us and put our stock raisers and farmers at a disadvantage in competition with the vast grain and stock

raising interests of that section. We need all the influence that can possibly be secured to represent our interests and this can only be secur-

ed by co-operation with our neighbors. The business interests of this section, including stock men, farmers and merchants, should see that Memphis and Hall couny are well represented at this meeting. Every man who can possibly make the trip to Plainview should do so and lend his assistance in this important matter.

AVIATOR FALLS 2000 FEET AT VERNON

Makes Jump With Parachute and Belt Breaks. Turned Over Dozen Times In Fall.

Vernon, May 14 .- Ed Lirette, 36. of Dallas, aviator and parachute jumper, was instantly killed at 4:30 'clock Sunday afternoon when the belt holding him to his parachute broke. He turned over a dozen times in his decent of about 2,000 feet, landing face downward in a small

creek about four miles south of town. The body will be taken to Dallas Monday afternoon, where he has a wife and three children. Funeral arrangements will be completed there following the arrival of the body.

The jump of Lirette from a parachute was one of the many aerial stunts advertised in connection with the two-day aviation meet held here by the local post of the American

Lirette made his ascent in a plane driven by M. M. Morrell, also of are expected to be present and speak Dallas. When Morrell saw his felow townsman fall, he immediately descended, landing a short distance hear the speaking and have a good from where Lirette was found. Mortime. All who can are expected to rell was the first to reach the dead

It is said that Lirette did not use his own harness, but that of another man, who was much lighter. The strap that broke was only one and a half inch in width. It parted after Lirette had dropped about 75 feet after cutting loose from the airplane. It snapped just as the parachute betion that the strain of Lirett's weight was too great for the leather.

A Linen Shower.

A linen shower was given by Mrs. L. Holt to Mrs. Connelly, Wednesday evening. Twenty-two guests were present and Mrs. Connelly received many nice and useful presents. Mrs. Paul Brown, of Quanah, was an outof-town guest.

ALLIED DEBT TO U. S. IS JUST \$11,329,000,000.

Washington, May 13 .- The allied debt to the United States now amounts to \$11,329,000,000, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States estimated tonight. This fig-ure represents principal and accured PAGE EIGHT

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PAGE TWO

Memphis School News

Matters of Public Interest and News Items Pertaining to the Public Schools of Memphis.

Last Wednesday night the pupils

of Mrs. Sid Wells and Mrs. Robert-

son were presented in a recital at the

Mrs. Ward's pupils will be present-

Monday and Wednesday nights,

Mrs. Howard presents her pupils

Grammar school and senior class

Captain Rowland of the Salvation

At D. C. Hall's Barber Shop in

Given under my hand, with the seal of the Commissioners' Court affixed, this 13th day of May, 1922,

W. A. McINTOSH,

County Judge, Hall County, Texas.

New nitrate beds, 11 feet below the

surface and containing 20 to 40 per

cent of nitrate, have been discovered in Chile. The deposit covers a dis-

301-2 minutes, beating the previous record by 30 minutes. This is believed to be a world's record for

A poison-tipped spear taken from an African tribesman fell from the of a New York girl. It was at the

endurance swimming.

Harry Delaney Editor in Chief Elizabeth Kennedy Asst. Editor high school auditorium. Elizabeth Wright ... Junior Reporter Irvin Johnsey ... Sophomore Reporter lla BassFreshman Reporter ed in a recital tonight at the high John Forkner Athletic Reporter

Final examinations start this Friday morning and continue until next Wednesday. All students are making Class at the Baptist church by Dr. great preparations in order to meet Robinson of Abeline. At night he

Don't forget the treat of the sea- Methodist church. son at the high school auditorium Friday night. The play "At the End of the Rainbow," will be presented Mrs. McNeely presents her pupils in by the Senior Class of 1922. Come a recital at the high school. early and avoid the rush.

R. D. Sasser jr., entertained the in a recital Tuesday night at the high student body Monday morning at school. chapel by giving the story of his and other representatives' trip to Austin the week previous. graduation exercises will be held on Thursday and Friday nights, respect-

Mrs. Jones gave us a splendid talk ively. at chapel Thursday morning. She is a representative of Baylor Belton talk at chapel Tuesday.

All nights are occupied with some entertainment from now until school Army made a talk at chapel Wednesday morning.

NOTICE OF ROAD BOND ELECTION

officers of said election shall be respectively as follows:
At Court House in North Memphis, voting Precinct No. 1, with W. P. Watts as presiding officer.
At Farmers State Bank in Newlin, voting Precinct No. 2, with F. E. Leary as presiding officer.
At Eli School House in Eli, voting Precinct No.3, T. M. Cox as presiding officer. STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF HALL.

To the resident property tax paying voters of Hall county, Texas.

TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held on the 17th day of June 1922, within Hall county, Texas, to determine if said county shall issue bonds, and if a tax shall be levied in payment thereof, in obediance to an

payment thereof, in obediance to an election order entered by the Commissioner's Court on the 13th day of May, 1922, which is as follows:

On this the 13th day of May, 1922, the Commissioner's Court of Hall county, Texas, convened in a regular session, at the regular meeting place.

At D. C. Hall's Barber Shop in Lesley, voting Precinct No. 4, with C. W. Armstrong as presiding officer.

At Green's Garage in Estelline, voting Precinct No. 5, with T. E. Tucker as presiding officer.

At Baylor School House in Baylor, voting Precinct No. 6, with Wade Davis as presiding officer. county, Texas, convened in a regular session, at the regular meeting place thereof, in the courthouse at Members of the court, to wit:

W. A. McIatesh, County Judge;
W. Combest, Commissioner of Precinct No. 1;
H. W. Blanks, Commissioner of Precinct No. 1;
H. W. Blanks, Commissioner of Precinct No. 9, with J. H. Gipson as presiding officer.

At W. O. W. Building in Lake-view, voting Precinct No. 9, with J.

einet No. 1; H. W. Blanks, Commissioner of W. W. Building in Lakeview, voting Precinct No. 9, with J.
W. Watson as presiding officer.
At Brice School House in Brice,
voting Precinct No. 10, with F. M.
Sachse as presiding officer.
At Plaska School House in Plaska,
voting Precinct No. 11 with J. T.

being present, came on to be considered the petition of D. L. C. Kinard Dennis Precinct No. 11, with J. T. Dennis as presiding officer.

At Hulver School House in Hulver. seed the petition of D. L. C. Kinard and four hundred ninety-four (494) other persons praying that bonds be issued by said Hall county, Texas, in the sum of Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$500,000 o) bearing interest at the rate of Five and One-Half (5½%) per cent, per annum, maturing at such times as may be fixed by the Commissioners' Court, serially or otherwise, not to exceed thirty (30) years from date thereof, for the purpose of constructing, maintaining and operating macadamized, graveled or paved roads and turnpixes, or in aid thereof, and whether or notax shall be levied upon the property of said county, subject to taxation, for the purpose of paying the interest on said bonds, and to provide a sinking fund for the redemption thereof, at maturity, and

It appearing to the court that said petition is signed by more than Fifty (50) of the resident property of said petition is signed by more than Fifty (50) of the resident property of said Hall county, Texas, and

It is THEREFORE CONSIDER ED AND ORDERED by the court, that an election be held in said county, on the 17th day of June, 1922 which is not less than Thirty (30) day from the date of this order, to determine whether of not the bonds of said county shall be issued in the amount of 5500,000, bearing interest at the rate of Five and One-Half (5½ %-) per cent per annum, and maturing at such times as may be fixed by the Commissioners' Court affixed.

The County Judge is hereby directed to cause such notices to be published and posted, as hereinbefore detection are made by the duly authorized election officers.

At Hulver School House in Hulver, voting Precinct No. 12, with J. A. Edwards as presiding officer.

At Court House in South Memphis, voting Precinct No. 13, with J. C. Weatherly School House in Weatherly, voting Precinct No. 15, with Joeng At Weatherly School House in Weatherly, voting Precinct No. 14. Weatherly School House in Weatherly, voting Precinct No. 15, with Joeng At Weatherly School House in Meatherly School House in Meatherly School Ho

county Judge, Hall County, Texa shall be levied upon the purpose of paving the interest of said county, subject to taxation for the purpose of paving the interest of said bonds, and to provide a sinking fund for the redemption thereof, at maturity.

said election shall be held un-the provision of Articles 627 to inclusive, of Chapter 2, Title 18, Buenos Aires, recently, na Argen-ticed Statutes, 1911, as amended time student made a new record. The swimmer was in the water 24 hours,

LIVE IN FEAR OF SPIRITS

Copper Eskimos Believe Themselves Constantly Surrounded by Mys-terious and Hostile Powers.

The Copper Eskimos believe that many strange and only semi-human races surround their land. The In-dians, they feel, may be human, but the peoples far from them are altogether strange. Birds and animals, think the Copper

Eskimos, can be offended by scornful words, and the hunter who mocks the caribou or seal will be sudder stricken down by illness or dogged by constant ill luck. Not only must the Eskimo propitiate the shades of his human dead, but also the spirits of the animals he kills.

Mysterious and hostile powers, invisible and incalculable, hem them in, as they believe, on every side, Sunday morning the baccalaureate so that they never know from day sermon will be preached to the Senior to day whether a fatal iliness or misfortune will not strike them or their fanálies-from no apparent cause, and for no reason, save the ill will of those will preach a sermon to the graduates of the grammar school at the

The main distractions of the Copper Eskimos are singing and dancing. Practically all their songs are dancing songs. They have fashions in clothing. Every man and woman of fashion should possess two suits of everyday working clothes, one for summer and one for winter, a thick set of heavy winter clothing for travel and visiting, and a lighter set of shorthaired summer skins ornamented with colored bands and insertions, fringes and appendages of various kinds, to wear in the dance house on ceremonial

"HAMLET" AND AMY ROBSART Rev. A. D. Rogers made a spiendid

Why Shakespeare Camouflaged a Story That Could Not at That Time Be Told.

It seems strange, so far as I know Shakespearean literature, that no critic has perceived the remarkable applicability of the tragedy of Amy Robsart to Hamlet, James Westfall Thompson writes in the North American Review. The language of the play most startlingly fits in with the case of Amy Robsart, the suspicion resting upon Leicester of having compassed her murder, and the suspected liaison between Leicester and Elizabeth.

As long as Elizabeth lived even guarded criticism was dangerous. It required a change of dynasty to release even veiled speech. As for flat, open discussion of the mystery of Amy Robsart or any other murder case of note, it was still quite impossible. Hence Shakespeare's resort to a drama in which under camouflaged guise Londoners might perceive the real spirit and condition of the age. Hamlet is the most brilliant assortment of double-edged language, covert criticism, cutting allusions to contemporary men, women and events, burning scorn, withering irony, to be found in any literature. If read aright, the play dazes and astounds the reader by its keenness, its satire, the stinging lash of its language, its mockery or condemnation of some of the very greatest personages in Elizabethan Eng-

Punishing Unfortunates

dle ages had a curious way of punishbankrupts. A large stone was up in the market place of the town, and to this stone, on a certain day, were led all traders who had falled within the last year. One by one they were placed in the center of the stone, and their balance sheets permitted to jeer at each one in turn for a specified time, the presiding official "calling time" on the abuse by striking on a bell.

When the jeering was over the bank-rupt was bereft of a necessary portion of his clothing and seized by the shoulders and knees by six public officers, who deliberately bumped him on the stone 12 times, in honor, it is said, of the Tweive Apostles. Schoolboys were encouraged to attend this performance, as it was considered to give them a wholesome lesson in mercial ethics.

First Jews in America.

There may have been a few Jews here before 1654, but it was in that year that they were definitely allowed to seek asylum in New Netherlands. There was a provision that "Jews shall have permission to sail to and trade in New Netherlands and to live and remain there, provided the poor among them shall not become burden to the company (Dutch West India company) or to the community but be supported by their own na tion." This stipulation has been lived up to so faithfully that in 1916, with a Jewish population in New York of more than 1,250,000, there were but 72 pauper Jews in the almshouse on Blackwells island.

George Borrow's Distoque,

Circumstantial as Defoe, rich in combinations as Lesage, and with such sessed, this strange wild men holds on his strange wild way, and leads you captive to the end. Moreover, that his dialogue should be set down in racy, nervous, idiomatic English, with a kind of language at once primitive and scholarly, forceful but homely—the speech of the artist in sods and turfs—if at first it surprise and charm, yet it ends by seeming so natural and just that you go on to forget all about it, and accept the vhole thing as the genuine outcome of a man's experience, which it purports to be.—Henley on his strange wild way, and leads you of a New York girl. It was at the wall and is point pierced the foot home of an African explorer that the accident ocurred. An African native administered an antidote known to the Africans and she was rushed to the hospital where she was

PECULIAR IN PLANT WORLD

trange and Valuable Property Pos-sessed by the "Compass," Indig-enous to America.

One of the world's most curious plants and one that is indigenous to this country alone is the compass plant, which was first brought to the attention of the scientific world by Gen. Benjamin Alvord in 1842. It received its name from the strange property exhibited by its leaves of presenting their faces to the rising and setting sun

This remarkable species, says the New York Post, is a perennial plant of the order compositae. The first year it bears only radical leaves; the second year and after it is a flowering herb, with four or five leaves from 12 to 30 inches in length.

It is found in the rich prairies of the Mississippi valley, from Minnesota to Texas. The polarity of the leaves was known to hunters and settlers long before General Alvord discovered it, and they would resort to it when lost on the prairies on dark nights, as by feeling of its leaves they could easily get their bearings. Many lives have been saved by this plant.

By the movements of the "weather plant" an expert is able to foretell the weather and warn of forthcoming storms, cyclones, earthquakes, fire damps and volcanic eruptions. This plant, which bears the scientific name of abrus precatorius, is a native of Cuba. It bears no flowers, and consists merely of a long stalk from which branch numerous twigs containing rows of delicate looking leaves. The leaves frequently change color or close, while the twigs bend themselves into

Natural Causes. Rustle-This watch ye sold me last

week do lose sumthink awful. Cheapjack-No, sir: It ain't the watch what's goln' slower. It's the days what's gettin' longer !-- Tit-Bits



A duck retains her productiveness twice as long as a hen. At six years of age she is as vigorous and productive as a ken three years old.

"I noticed you following that pretty girl with your eyes. Be careful." "I was careful. It's permissible to

follow a pretty girl with your eyes, if you exercise proper control of your feet."



MUSICAL "You say your children are mu-"Sure, we are living in an ukulele

Nowhere, Is Right, Tis lovely to live in a flat, You never can mislay your hat; You wear it always on your or There's no place to lay it down.

Provide roosts and dropping bos

Some method must be found

keeping the chicks comfortable. Don't feed chicks until they're b

forty-eight to seventy-two hours The best care to give a sitting siness better than most men b

It is a hard thing to do, but use hatchet freely on ailing fowls. sure that the allment is not a fau

the caretaker. Brun is an excellent summer for mature fowls, because it is nell fattening nor heating to the to

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daring traveler braves the danof a trip into Mongolia he is faspammer festivals. Then every olian family puts on its best bibs tuckers and goes to the fair, in the same way the people in fair. However, at the Monby" and get a five-cent cigar, or rings at canes to obtain a prize, does see horse races.

stead of sitting in a grand stand watching the entire race, as you ere, you see only the start or fin-For the races in Mongolia are

lans are great horsemen, learn to ride at a very early age. r lives are spent with and on es. The women ride as well as men, and by the time a boy has hed the age of ten he is an expert n. In fact, the jockeys are

little fellows are mounted very fast Mongolian ponies, saddles. Their only trappings idle, a whip and a handker-

tart on their wild ride over ppes with the courage and f men, whipping their horses but often reaching over kindly pe the dust from the eyes and

EAT SOUTH AMERICAN HERO

ory of Simon Bolivar Worthily Honored by the Nations He Served So Well.

the history of mankind when revolution was the order of He was born in Caracas, la, July 24, 1783. The Ameri-War of Independence had just come to an end, and while visitaris Bolivar had an opportunity ness the closing scenes of the Revolution. By this time the lonies in South America eginning to make their various for political independence, Bollvar returned to his nand he soon found himself allied the agitators who were strugo free their country from the ation of Spain. He rapidly rose osition of great prominence, both statesman and a soldler, and he gain and again appointed as dicuntil such time as political inded the political independence of tates: Colombia (in 1819), osed of Colombia, Venezuela and lor (from which the last two rew in 1830); Peru (1824); and a, named after Bolivar (1825). he died, December 17, 1250, he have any public money in his ion, although he had had comontrol of the treasuries of these

Animal Folklore From India.

acer and "Uncle Remus" obinspiration for their stories a theory advanced by Prof. J. McBryde of Tulane university. Proor McBryde says the stories probcame from India, on the one to England by the way of the of animal folklore which spread Europe, and on the other hand, gh Buddhist missionaries into Afhence they were brought by the s to Southern plantation homes. ries of the fox outwitting the in the well episode as told by English poet a century before ucer, and by "Uncle Remus" to little boys," both paralleling an ent tale of India, and the "tar theme of one of the tales of tha's 550 transmigrations, are ing those cited by Professor Me-le to prove his point.

Good American Word.

Despite its Latin appearance, the per caucus" never saw Rome in person of a Latin ancestor. The is a memorial of the Revolu-jary war, and first saw the light Boston. In a dispute with some fittsh soldiers, the ropemakers and alkers hotly denounced the Brit-tsh government at a public meeting, such meetings of protest, expressing open disloyalty to the Crown, came be humorously characterized by Tories as "calkers' meetings. that term of contempt the transiof the word to its use in present form as a part of our celectoral machinery was short, became firmly imbedded in the crican language as distinct in seviminor details from the language in England—Detroit News.

The Trial of a Lawyer.

The Trial of a Lawyer.

I successful Chautauqua lecturer, prominent attorney in his own city, a for years entertained large audites with his lecture, "The Trial of ms From a Lawyer's Standpoint," cently he listened to the following erting introduction from the lips a platform manager: i am very giad to introduce to you, less and gentlemen, Mr. B——, will now entertain us with his birated lecture, "The Trial of ms From a Lawyer's Standpoint," so only imagine one lecture which his prove more interesting to this lence than the one announced, would be The Trial of a L4w-From Jesus' Standpoint."—Tybody's Magazine.



STARVE MITES IN HEN HOUSE

Alive After 113 Days in Abandoned Building.

It takes several months to starve the nites in an infested chicken house after the poultry has been removed. In partment of Agriculture some miter vere still alive after 113 days in an

abandoned hen house. The nests indicated, too, that the mites live longer in damp locations than in very dry conditions, which accounts, in part at least, for the idea that mites are worse in damp, badly ventilated houses. The only way to get rid of these pests is to break up their hiding places. Dust baths will not control

them. Roosts should be taken down, and all unnecessary boards removed. In badly infested houses the mites are to be found everywhere, including the roof. For small coops a hand atomizer will do for applying insecticides such as sprays, but for larger houses a bucket pump, knapsack sprayer, or barrel pump is desirable. A rather coarse spray should be applied from all angles, and driven thoroughly into all the cracks. The floor also should be treated, as many mites fall to the floor when roosts are being removed.

Commercial carbolineum, which con sists essentially of a high-grade anthracene oil, has proved very effective against mites. The killing power of this substance, which is derived from coal tar, lasts for several months, and mites which may be inclined to come in from other buildings are repelled for a long time. This material costs, ordinarily, \$1 a gallon, but as its re



Spraying Interior of Hen House for Mites.

sults are superior to those recorded with any other material, and the treatments required are fewer, its use is strongly advised.

Crude petroleum, while not so effective as carbolineum, refains its killing power for several weeks, and in most places is very cheap. Since it does not dry into the wood so rapidly It is more likely to soil the fowls and the clothing. Both of these materials can be sprayed better if reduced with kerosene at the rate of about 1 part of kerosene to 3 parts of the other materials. Both often contain foreign particles which should be strained before the spraying is begun.

It has been found that one spraying with either of these materials often will completely eradicate the mites, but ordinarily it is advisable to make a second application in a month, and in some cases a third treatment is needed. Poultry should be kept out of the houses until the material is well dried into the wood. It is advisable to spray or paint chicken coops a few days before putting broods of young chicks into them.

AVOID CROWDING OF CHICKS

Bad Practice With Fowle of All Ages, but Especially With Very Little Fellows

Avoid overcrowding. It is bad practice with fowls of all ages, but specially with youngsters. Chicks with mother hens or in brooders often are crowded at night. When they get out in the morning most of them take cold and this often develops into roup, which is usually fatal in the case of young chicks,

Five Poultry Factors

There are five major factors in profitable poultry production, says N. E. Chapman, poultry spe-cialist at University farm breeding, feeding, housing, management and care, "These are the essentials; combined they will put the poultry business on a practical business basis," he says. "A start can be made with belighted." with hatching eggs, day-old chicks or a few head of breeding stock of high production. The surest way to success is to grow into the poultry business."

PA'S UMBRELLA

By MARJORIE GATES

"Now, pa, don't you lose that um brella, whatever you do!" quoth Ma Hanley, with a touch of aggressiveness as she gave the tie under her better half's ear a twitch around to plumb and ascertained that a handkerchief lay in his back pocket. "Don't ferget an' leave it anywheres, 'caus umbrellas is dreadful expensive this year an', besides, we've got the back of the barn to shingle this spring and we might jest as well be a savin' of umbrellas as anything else!"

Pa submitted meekly to a resounding kiss on his chin and departed with the importance of the rain-shedder firmly implanted in his mind and the actuality lightly crooked over the elbow of his left arm.

Ma was generally right, and pa knew it, but he was nevertheless aware that there was something wrong-vaguely amiss-with that um

"I believe I'll jest drop into Abe Einley's on my way downtown," he thought, "Perhaps I can put this pesky petticoat behind his door or leave it

on his yellow plazzy or somewheres." Pa shuddered at the thought of a pea-green umbrella on a yellow ver-"Sakes alive! Folks 'ud think the circus was a-comin to town! Nope I jest can't do that. I'll have to leave it behind his kitchen door."

But luck wasn't with him. His guardian angel had joined the union. and never worked overtime. Abe Fin ley was not at home.

"Oh, I know! I'll go in here and see Mis' Smith a minute," he decided, as he neared a very neat white house under the rise of the next hill. "Til jest stop around an' see how 'Bijah is this mornin' an' inquire after "Tildy's husband. But, land alive, she's neater than wax, an' she'll see this here an novance afore ever I get out of sight over the hill."

Quite so! No sooner had pa survived Almeda Smith's tale of troublous times and departed minus umbrella and worry, than Almeda spied the cause of his shame and, grabbing

"Urlah!" she shrieked, "Urlah Hanley! Here's your umbrella!" Pa's back was non-committal, and he felgned temporary deafness. Again came the shrill cry: "Uriah! U-r-i-a-h Hanley! You left your umbrell-a!"

With a resigned sigh pa turned and went back! Almeda was smiling from ear to ear. "Land! But Mis' Hanley 'ud be mad if you lost that some an' you can't buy slik like that is now-a-days."

Thanks, went on. Could be never dispose of that awful green umbrella! Would he always have to carry it! Aha! Just then he spied a barrel setting near Joe Snow's barn, and promptly acting upon impulse, he thrust the umbrella in and well out of sight. Then care free and light-hearted, he set out at a much brisker pace for town. If his conscience troubled him at all, nobody knew it and all the loafers at the "Grocery and Provisions Store" declared, with cracker barrels for firm foundation, that "Old man Hanley is a-gittin' younger

every year," On the homeward journey, laden down with his recent purchases and lost in thoughts of cedar shingles and staging, pa had little time to notice the darkling skies and leaden clouds. Only when a fair-sized hafistone bounced off his nose did he realize the state of the weather. He began to hurry as' fast as his tired old feet would take him toward Joe Snow's barrel and the despised umbrella. Horror of horrors! The barrel was gone. And there upon the ground lay the remnant of a violent green umbrella the yellowish lvory handle showing the unmistakable marks of a puppy's teeth, the ribs pointing bither and thither and tatters of green silk flying toward the four winds of heaven!

Abstractedly pa raised the wreck over his head and walked the mile and a half more home.

And then there was an unmistakable, if slight, twinkle in his eye as he entered his wife's kitchen-the corpse of the pride of her soul still raised above his head and dripping streams of water through its countless rents. "Well, ma, me and the umbrella be home.

Ma Hanley looked at him a mome and then sank weakly into a chair. "My land!" quoth she—and that was

Sam told that on his next trip to town pa bought two rather strange articles that were commented on by the grocery store loafers. One was a very quiet black umbrells with a plain han-dle and the other was a collar for lit-

The Truth, Anyway.

It was a foreign class composed of Slavs and one Italian. This unbalnced race distribution resulted in the little Italian boy being at the merci of the others, and they were certain ly aware of it. The teacher was ex ly aware of it. The teacher was examining this group in the use of words. After a few more or less successful an awers she came to the word "disguise," and also to the little Italian's turn. "Now," she suid, "I want to know the meaning of disguise. Tony, you give me a sentence with disguise in it." Tony gazed at the grinning faces of his ciassmates, who not so faces of his classmates, who not severy long before had been teasing him and replied with venemence: "I have dese guys."

@ / Daddy's Fairy Tale

THURSDAY'S JOKE

"I have a joke to tell you, Father had started in to

> "What is it?" "Now, Father," yourself.

know we are always on time, always. swell.

always, always. "You know that I've never kept Wednesday waiting and I am always quite ready to go when Friday appears. And Friday is always on time, too. I've never known Friday to be late.

"We're on time always and while it is your splendid example which helps us so much, still we are punctual ourselves."

"True, true," said Father Week. "Yes, I was cracking a joke as 'they' say and as you said.

"But tell me your joke, Thursday. for you must be off on your holiday. You want to have some games with your family. Tuesday is waiting for you to play and so is Wednesday and so is Saturday and so is Monday and Sunday has a wonderful story to read ter. day says. "Tell me your joke, Thursday, my

child." "Well," commenced Thursday, "I

it in a determined hand, rushed to the | was working-so, of course, you know it was Thursday's day which is Thursday. "A little girl asked her mother this question as little girls will do and as

sometimes mothers will do too: " 'Mother,' she said, 'what day is today? "'Today is Thursday,' her mother

"So I went along with the hours and played with the minutes but kept

umbrella," she said. "It's dretful han'- right up to time all through the day. "But again and again, that little girl said to her mother:

"'Mother, what day is today?" "Again and again her mother told her, but her mother said:

"'Can't you remember, my dear? I've told you a good many times it is Thursday.'

"The whole trouble is,' said the little girl, 'that I am all mixed up be cause yesterday was a holiday and I keep forgetting today what day it is." "What a joke it was! Of course, once she had been told it was Thursday she should have remembered.

"I suppose she couldn't help but be inixed up after a holiday. often found that people were mixed up after a holiday. They kept think-ing we ought to be Monday, as a rule. "That we can understand as it happens so often, and we see how differ ently things are on a holiday and

naturally it is a bit mixing. "But the part that is so absurd is that the little girl didn't remember after she had been told many times that it was Thursday that it wasn't going to change from being Thursday during the day.

"Yes, of course, once I had started in with my day's work I wasn't going to leave until It was over and un-

work was over, "Once it was Thursday it was going to continue to be Thursday all day long!

til my evening's

"Dear me, as f I'd change places with Fri. day in the middle of the day! "Gracleus me I'd never do

that." "You never would, I'm glad "What Day to say," said Fa-

what strange things do happen. It certainly does seem strange to think that any one would ask what the day was, after having been told once, for everyone knows the days don't change places like that. But there are funny people and they make funny jokes for us!

"And now be off for your hollday, Thursday, my child."
So Thursday hurried off to join the other days in their funmaking.

Did you ever see a stone step? Or a peanut stand? Or a sardine box? Or a sardine box?
Or an apple turn over?
Or hair die?
Or a day pass by?
Or a make dance?
Or a horse fly?
Or a night fall?
Or a ship spar?
Or a sugar bow!?

WAVE OF RELIGIOUS FERVOR

"Revival" Along the East Coast of England is Most Remarkable of Recent Years.

A religious "revivai" has commenced among the fisher people on the east coast, from Grimsby to John o' Groats, says the Monchester Guardian. It is difficult to say where the revival origable in the villages on the south of the Moray Firth and the Aberdeen-Week," said Thursday, after Friday shire coast north of Aberdeen. Observers say the revival is much more extensive than that led in Wales in 1904-5 by Evan Roberts. Prayer meetasked Father ings, lasting many hours, are held Week. "I like to nightly, the mission halls generally hear jokes, for in being full. The kinemas and public this business of houses are in consequence nearly keeping all my empty, and some of the former have fine children on had to close down. Strangers and time I need a fellow villagers are systematically joke or two once stopped in the streets and asked if in a while." stopped in the streets and asked if they have been saved. Even motorthey have been saved. Even motorists in some villages are held up by said Thursday, the more fervent. One serious aspe "that is a joke of the revival is its effect on the you're cracking minds of the people. Already six per-You sons, mostly young men and women, know perfectly have been removed to hospitals and well you don't institutions for the insane, and in the "Now, Father," have any trouble event of the revival continuing much

The marine had tumbled off a me

tor cheerily, "how did you find your-

"I opened my eyes," said the Gyrene. "took a good look at the bed-saw some guy lying in it-and there I was." -The Leatherneck.

Somewhat Odd "Cash Register." In computing the amount of his Every time he sells a soda he

You longer this number may, it is feared, torcycle, and he was dead to the world when they carried him to the hospital.

The next morning he woke up just as the doctor came around to see how the patient was getting along.

"Well, well, my man," said the doc-

self this morning?"

taxes on soft drinks, a Portland (Me.) druggist uses an old trolley car registo you, a simply wonderful story, Sun- pulls the cord-as the conductor did when collecting a fare-and at the end of the day all he has to do is to read the register to find out just how much

Naturalista Divided in Opinion Con-corning Structural Makeup of Monster Fish.

DIFFER AS TO GIANT RAY

The great devilfish or giant ray, unds in the waters around Beaufort, S. C., and Captiva Inlet, Fla., has occasionally been found off New York and New Jersey. The furthest north it has ever been taken is Block island, where one was

This was 14 feet wide between the tips of the pectoral fins, 7 feet long from head to base of tail, and weighed 1,686 pounds. This is the only specimen known to have been weighed, but there are stories of fish that are said to have weighed 10,000

Dr. E. W. Gudger of the American Museum of Natural History writes of the giant ray in Science, and says that naturalists who have described it differ as to whether it has a large spine or sting on its tail. The one caught at Block island had none, but there was a wound on the tail where a spine was said to have been torn off. The late Theodore Gill, dean of American ichthyologists, doubted the spine, as have other writers, although some naturalists picture it with

September 11 is a great day for all good Chinamen, for then occurs the feast of the Moon Cakes. The festival lasts all day and all night, and is celebrated by the eating of cakes ma in the shape of the moon and libera sprinkled with all sorts of seeds. At the Chinese grocers in the United States sell packages of these cakes and the very poorest resident of China-town considers himself bound by the faith of his fathers to purchase at

The greater number of cakes pur chased the greater is considered the purchaser's respect for the night's chief luminary, and some very black fate is believed to be reserved for the Chinaman who falls to eat a cake before the festival is over. This doom is expected to fall upon him before

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Chas. Gober and Hallie Young were this office a brief business call. in Amarillo Friday.

Cleo Andis of Clarendon was a visitor here Sunday.

Hume Russell, of Estelline was here Monday afternoon.

Jesse Ballew, Transfer, Phone 333. W. H. Grundy, of Newlin, was a

Memphis visitor Saturday. Buddie Guest and Tom Ballew

were in Childress Sunday. Fruits, berries and vegetables in

season. Guinn & Tunnell. Prof. Garrett of Salisbury school

was a visitor here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Payne, of Es-

telline, were here Tuesday. Miss Exa Landers of Plainview

was a visitor here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Wheat visited relatives at Estelline Sunday.

Mrs. A. S. Moss went to Amarillo this week Saturday to attend to business mat-

Miss Rose Howard attended the singing convention at Webster Sun-

Raymond Ballew left Sunday night for Dallas to get two new Studebaker

That coffee you've been hearing so much about-?find it at Herod's

Geo. W. Moore and family spent ing Drug Company. the week-end with home-folk near

visiting her praents Mr. and Mrs. G. Lemon's Produce Co.

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Malcom Tucker visited Children We will have a new crop comb Honey next week at very low prices. Phone 113. Guinn & Tunnell.

> Harry montgomery, of Lodge was memphis visitor Saturday and paid

Farm Loans and Ranch-Loans, any size, at reasonable rate of interest. NORWOOD & WALKER.

Rev. Chas T. Whaley and wife left Sunday night to attend the Baptist Convention at Little Rock, Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Edmondson and little son, Jack, were among the visitors here from Estelline Tuesday.

Found-Brown striped coat. Owner may receive same by calling at this Friday night, the play "At The Democrat office and paying for this End of The Rainbow," will be pres Web Roberts of Floydada came in

Sunday to visit Mrs. Roberts who is recovering from an operation for ap-Mrs. Robert McMurry left Sunday

night for Sulphur, Oklahoma, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave

Supt. Frazier of the Lodge school was a business visitor at the office Saturday. The Lodge school closes

at chapel Thursday morning. She Herod's Tailor Shop. is a representative of the Baylor Belton College.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown and little daughter, of Quanah, visited town come here for their cooling and

Holiday Ice Cream is pure, wholesome and delicious-a delightful treat for everyone. Tomlinson-Rush-

Sweet. Potato Slips-Porto Rica Mrs. Chas. Glenn of Wellington is \$2.50 per thousand. Get them at different face preparations. T. N. Baker was here from Deep

Ernest McMurry and Doke Good. Lake Saturday. He said that good work in that neighborhood.

A special bargain in a Majestic range cash bond for his appearance at the body, and the Rebekahs are cordi-

and make the most simple meal a Springs, Colorado. feast, it's the best ice cream made. Bran and shorts delivered at your Tomlinson-Rushing Drug Company.

Tuesday and Wednesday. He report- newspaper men at Denton last week and his singer will be here to begin Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Gilmore of ed everything in fine shape in that and reported that there was a large their evangelistic campaing in this Amarillo are spending the week with section, except that farm work is attendance and a very successful being delayed by the frequent rains. meeting.

J. L. McCollum, R. H. Whaley, a busines mission last week, return- Curry Green were among the Estelline delegation here Saturday in conference with the Commissioners' failed to sign, it could not be used.

by delivering when wanted. Phone sons, Tourist garage.

Lost-Wrist-watch, near post office Dallas this week. Mrs. Kinard ac- ed in the paper each week. Wednesday. Finder return to Cross companied her husband and will visit relatives at Hillsboro while away.

John T. Read was a Pleasant Valley visitor Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McCollum of Estelline, were here Tuesday.

Try a sack of Majesty flour-Phone 113. Guinn & Tunnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Davidson, were visitors from Estlline Tuesday. Bert Leslie of Childress is here

ooking after business interests. Jesse Ballew, Transfer, Phone 333.

Leon Lewis and Jack Sorrell of Clarendon were visitors here Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Evans of Plainview spent the week-end with friends here

F. M. Trapp came up from Childress this morning to visit his family.

Wednesday on his way to Amarillo. C. C. Holcomb, of Leslie, was an

E. D. Garner of Turkey was here

appreciated business visitor Friday. FOR RENT-Two unfurnished room, no children. Phone 212, 44-2

Don't forget the treat of the season at the high school auditorium m. ented by the senior class of 1922,. Come early and avoid the rush.

Mrs. Peek a representative direct at 9:45 a. m. from the Elmo Labortories, Philadelphia will give us a four days demonstration of the different face pre- fail us. parations beginning Wednesday the 24th. She will be able to give you some interesting and useful infor-

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man were in Childress Saturday night progress was being made in farm conducted the Sloan garage, which burned about two years ago, was ar- church to Odd Fellows, All Odd rested at Hedley by Memphis officers Fellows and Rebekahs of Hall county Mrs. Hugh Hart and daughter, and Closing Out-Our stock of second- yesterday on an old grand jury in- are invited to attend. The local Mrs. Jap Duncan of Estelline were hand furniture and household goods. dictment for theft. He put up a lodge No. 444 is to turn out in a MRS. S. M. COOPER, coming term of district curt and was ally invited also. allowed to proceed. He stated that Take home Holiday's Ice Cream he was on his way to Colorado be followed, with the exception of

Rev. A. D. Rogers returned Wednesday from a trip to San Antonio. S. H. Lacy of Turkey was here He was present at the meeting of the

A newsy letter was received from ther announcements will appear. Eli last week but, because the writer We are anxious to get the news from each community but can not Fof Sale-Used cars one Buick publish unsigned letters. The sig-Six, newly painted, one Studibaker nature is only wanted as evidence of veniently located bed-room, well-fur-Roadster, Big Six, one Ford Turing good faith, however, and the writer's nished. One block north of Tourist car with starter. W. M. Fore and name is never published unless publigarage, opposite Christian church. lication is authorized. We will be Phone 15. glad to furnish stamps and station-Final examinations start this Fri- ary, and a copy of the Democrat to Wm. Cameron Lumber Company was day morning and continue until Wed- any correspondent who will furnish nesday, all studients are making great the news from any neighborhood and Nothing but the purest ice cream and preporations in order to meet these will appreciate the service if friends freshest fruit flavors. Tomlinsonof the Democrat in each community Rushing Drug Company. and will be of interest to Democrat D. L. C. Kinard is attending the readers through out the county. See State Bankers association meeting at that your neighborhood is represent-

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE DEMOCRAT the week previous.

Church News

Church of Christ, 7th and Brice.

The church meets each Lord's day. Bible study at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. on the first and third Lord's days of each month.

Communion at 11 each Lord's day. Prayer meeting and Bible study on times Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be preaching next Lord's day at 11 o'clock.

You are invited to attend these C. H. KENNEDY, Minister.

Main Street Church of Christ.

Sunday school 9:45, a. m. The blues are ahead. Let the reds remember that two more Sundays will decide who shall serve at the biggest than the White House and the Cappicnic ever held in Hall county.

Communion and offering 11: a. m. account of commencement services at a 500 dinner every day as they lis-Baptist and Methodist churches.

Senior C. E. 7 p. m., Orvil Goodpasture leader.

Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8, p. Every one urged to be present.

First Methodist Church.

A record-smashing Sunday school If you are a member of this church

we want you to come. Please do not Intermediate League, 2:15 p. m.

Junior League, 3:00 p. m. Senior League, 6:45 p. m. Sermon to the undergraduates of high school at the evening hour, No

service at the other churches. Dr. Ernest E. Robinson of St Paul's Methodist, Abeline will preach both sermons Sunday. To the graduates at 11 a. m., Baptist churchat the Methodist church at the even-

ing hour. Dr. Robinson is a great preacher Hear him for he will bring us some thing unusual.

A. L. MOORE.

First Presbyterian Church

On account of the commencement xercises next Sunday at the Baptist and Methodist churches, there will be no preaching at this church.

Interesting services wer held last Sunday. The morning hour was set apart in honor of mothers, and the pastor preached on "Mothers". The pulpit and platforms were decorated with beautiful flowers which sent their cheer into every heart.

Sermon to Odd Fellows pastor will deliver a sermon in this

Next Sunday the usual order will the preaching services.

10:00 a. m.-Sunday school. 6:00 p. m.-Junior and Intermediate C. E.

church on the first Sunday in June. Some preliminary services may be held before their arrival, if so fur--Eugene B. Kuntz, Pastor.

For Rent.

To couple or two men. One con-

We serve all the popular summer drinks in a clean sanitary way.

R. D. Sasser Jr. entertained the student body Monday morning at the chapel by giving his and the other representatives trip to Austin

FERGUSON URGES

(Continued from Page One.) that men can not be made good by

Mr. Ferguson discussed at length the Federal Reserve system, declaring it was responsible for the present financial depression and hard

"Other candidates want to keep the Federal Reserve system, but I dition of our farming classes want to wipe it out," he said. It is tical. We're sending money to not owned by the Government, but when there are people who are by big bankers, who control the smaller banks of the country and curtail the credit of the farmers and

Scores Reserve Expenditures.

"Business is bad in all lines of cent on their money, 3 per cen industry, and yet the Federal Re- taxes and 2 per cent for depr serve system built a \$26,000,000 tion. They are not entitled to building in New York City, more more. itol in Washington cost. They built strongly in favor of union labor, a \$5,000,000 building in Kansas City, that united effort was necessa where 500 employes are given free all lines of human endeavor. ten to a forty-two-piece orchestra, see the farmers organizing and i Junior C. E. Pp. m., Lucy Hudgins while we farmers down here in ing with the loboring men, dec Texas eat bacon and beans and their interests were identical. haven't even a fiddle to play "Sugar" in the coffee" while we eat.

000, building and pay a man \$10,000 killed during the last three y A. D. ROGERS, Pastor. a year to be governor of it.

Advocates Redemption Fund. "I want to restore the govern- A tax on light wines and beer we ment the right to issue money be- produce great revenues for the cause the Constitution says so. I ernment, while the bootlegger would take \$750,000,000 of the \$3,- not pay any, he said. 000,000,000 gold piled up in Washington and use it as a people's redemption fund. Then I would isue \$3,000,000,000 in gold cartificates position on the Ku Klux Klan. I would take \$2,000,000,000 of that and pay the soldier boys \$500 each or indorsement of the klan is a would pay out the \$1,000,000,000 to qualification for a Senator," the public for wages and put it in said, "but it seems here lately circulation. If money was divided every candidate must speak on we would have good times and do question, and I never dodge an business with each other, but until sue. I am not a member of the people have money we can't do klan and I do not agree with busines. Some may say I an for in- plans as publicly announced. flating money. Well, didnt' the Fed- know nothing of its private p eral Reserve crowd deflate it? Ev. tices, but I could not join any ery child who is hungry and every der which my Savior, Jesus Ch man out of work has a right to cuss could not join after he returned the Federal Reserve Bank. "If I am elected I am going to

pass a law making it a penitentiary what I consider the most impo offense for any man or institution issues in this camaign," Mr. lending money to charge more than guson said in conclusion. "I fi per cent in any shape form or ask you to compore them with fashion. The Bible denounces usury platforms of my opponents, wh in no uncertain terms, yet men and like Mother Hubbard, cover eve banks practice it every day. Two thing and touch nothing."

ig banks in Dallas each mu RADICAL CHANGES per cent dividends last year be a large surplus. Did they may with their printing press? No made it from the people who not made any money in the la years, some of them longer than Money was meant as a med exchange, not merely somet which to make interest.

Favors Union Lobor. "I want to tell you that the and hungry all around Dalls want a law passed to prevent lecting more than 12 per cent e assessed value of any farm as That would give the landlords

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Mr. Ferguson advocated the turn of light wifes and beer, "Here in Dallas we have a \$2,000,- claring that more people have b drinking contraband liquor all during the history of the sa

States Position on Klan In reply to an inquiry from audience, Mr. Ferguson stated "I do not think that opposi

earth.

"You have heard my views

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Hedley Happenings

Mr. Rutherford, Donley county's

Tuesday night a number of mem-

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Dunn ar

Mr. L. C. Smith, an oil operator

Miss Lula Lyle, who has been vis-

iting at the home of J. G. Mc Dougal

for sometime, has returned to Mem-

The oil field work is progressing

didate for U. S. Senate, Delivered an

interesting address to a large aud-

ience. Enthusiasm was manifested,

and the speaker was applauded fre-

quently. Many places of business

honor of the occasion. The speaker

joyed by those present. Congratu-

lations to the Senior Class of 1922.

and may your class flower ever bloom in life's pathway. Those grad-

nating this year are: Ruth Grimsley,

Madaline Bell, Marguerite Cooper, Faye Cooper, Velma Newman, Ora

Belle Heifner, Lois Nipport, Ila

Deep Lake Doings

and Homer Poole.

was introduced by Prof. Biggers. This has been commencement weel

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Saturday evening.

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Thursday, returning Friday.

Hulver Hints

A. M. Russell has been real his son, Donald Arnold. is reported much better now. ine's first victory. The stand.

ey, 3 per cent cent for depre and several prizes were day afternoon. Refreshments of sandsalad, pickles, cake and co- here last Sunday, with a good atten-

nid he was gla ganizing and Memphis Saturday and en- Graves as secretary. ing men, decla pleasant outing. They re identical. idvocated the ut west of town returning

es and beer, people have h rain Sunday morning came in last three y keep our delegates away from ty singing convention at we regret this very much. pry of the sale weather continues wet and es and beer wo nd farmers are getting more nues for the C anxious to see the sun. Howbootlegger d we prefer rain to sandstorms. abs quarter season is over and e now eating "garden sas." inquiry from

Turkey Talk

Carlton, of Memphis, is viser sister, Mrs.J. H. Mecham,

. Vanderslice will leave the latart of this week for Wellington, she will pay an extended vis-! rived here from Dallas Saturday."

Turkey and Quitaque Sunday had a picnic, after school dress. not join any y afternoon. All reported a time. The Turkey band was of Pennsylvania fields has become nt and furnished entertainment interested in the Hedley field, and amerous selections. The Tur- whether or not this interest will def my views ch game, which was won by ture will tell.

Ice cream in liberal quanthem with pponents, wh ed at the Methodist church at in Hedley Sunday. d, cover ev ren's night," last Sunday.

te a number of Turkey people

H. Young made a business trip lative crowds. stin this week. O"ld Maids Club" will prob-

out on their play at Quitaque aturday night.

Estelline Events

T. Ball, of Memphis, was here eral people from here saw "The in Memphis Monday and

Miller returned Sunday from was the fact that, although he several trips a day to Jaurez, turned with the same hat he with. Miss Madge Miller accomd her father to El Paso and there visited with friends.

H. Whaley, E. O. Blackshare Green and others attended the were closed and school dismissed in roads meetim in Memphis last ott Montgomery and others from

phis were here last week with at Hedley-a week of activities. ition calling for an election for Every entertainment given was enalf million dollar road bond issue. Mrs. H. M. Faulkner's class gave a tal at the Baptist church, which May your class motto ever guide you

am requested to announce that telephone has again been install-

he public school will close next lay. This has been a successful ol year and everybody is pleased Poole, Cytha Curd, Harmon Scales th the results.

Practically all the teachers have en employed for the next term of hool we are looking forward to a good school year. Come to Estelline.

Methodist Church Notes.

Preaching services next Sunday ing at :1 p. m. M. D. King will the pulpit. Subject: "The Old

Service at 8:15 Sunday evening. Sunday school every Sunday morng at 10 o'clock

Prayer meeting Wednesday eveniety will meet at the usual hour

urge that everybody who can atthese services. REV. W. B. HICKS, Pastor.

Bits from Bridle-Bit

and I were young maggie," and LODGE SCHNOL CLOSES Glad Vacation Time"

Next they played several games, and had an interesting story telling period. Little Miss Edie Lee Shirley telling the most interesting story and in the best manner. Every one was served cream cones. Then every child reported a nice time and returned to their homes.

I. O. O. F. News and Notes

Pat Arnold, of Amarillo, was here for several days last week, visiting get anything in print last week. The cessful session in the history of the cent interest for a loan of 75 days' lodge meeting last week was one of district this week. More rain fell here Sunday. Much the best and most interesting held Commencement exercises were held is reported much better the cotton planted last week, and in some time. Eighteen members of last night. y and were defeated, this be- the week before, is now up to a good Hedley lodge No. 800 came down and visited wit re. They bear the last night.

A class of six complete the tenth eler. visited wit ns. They brought with grade this session. An infant born to Mr. and Mrs. them Bro. Martin Bell of Hedley, and at the request of Hedley lodge Memdent A. L. Frazier gives the followed in the cocanut industry. Many of young ladies at her home of young ladies at her home evening. They played evening. They played ducted at the Turkey cemetery Thurs
Bro Blair After the closing of the second the beautiful ing information: Number enrolled, crushing mills have been established in the Cocanut industry. Many crushing mills have been established in the Dutch East Indies. By crush
and awe-inspiring 2nd degree upon 370; promoted, 248; retained in pres
in the Dutch East Indies. By crush
and vicious, was found as a stowaway A Sunday school was organized lodge refreshments were served and term, 77. an hour of good fellowship was en- The withdrawals were mostly due the fresh copra yields a better prodance. S. L. Gambil was selected joyed. The subordinate lodge held to moving away from the district, so duct. The residue left after pressal car-loads of young folks as superintendent and Miss Lettie another good meeting on Tuesday that those withdrawn, with a few exnight of this week. Bro. G. B. Jack- ceptions, have enrolled in other nac" and commands a high price in son was received into our lodge by schools. transfer from Red River Valley lodge Of those retained in present grades The second degree was conferred up- practically all were irregular in aton Bro. B. F. Jackson in a manner tendance. Mr. J. W. Miller, of Floydada, was which was inspiring not only to the Ted Stogner went to Amarillo May 30, being memorial day the gressive citizens in the county, has of this goes to the municipality. A ton at the cotton yard. Rev. Fuller went to Memphis Bert Hilburn returned from Abel-J. M. Neely from the Plains, has Odd Fellows service at the Presby- at the rate of six and one-fourth per nounced the closing of naval radio FARMERS UNION SUPPLY CO. been looking after business affairs terian church Sunday night, May 28. cent each year for a period of five stations to public use for broadcastbers of the I. O. O. F. Lodge were lowship and will bring us something number of the other teachers will risitors of the Memphis Lodge. A good.

> Rev. I. L. Campbell, pastor of the Nazarine church has gone to Chilmembers are busy with their farm trustees. work the attendance was small.

Bro. T. H. Martin was reported quite sick with smallpox at his home | Sweet roses of the forrest wild, and Quitaque ball teams played velop into investments, only the fu- on East Noel Street. While most of So beatuiful, so fair, and mild, us will not be able to visit him, he In gratitute they grow; W. E. Bray was here Saturday will none the less be the object of Where woodland streamlets flow our tender care and attention. We Frank White, of Clarendon, visited earnestly hope and pray for his early That blooms neath the veil; Hedley is now fortunate enough to

have a picture show, for the first The proposition of building a new ending court at Matador this time in many months, favorites of lodge hall is a live topic at all our Wild roses blooming, smiling fair, filmdom are appearing before apprecimeetings and something will prob- W Charlie Myers returned from Dallas

J. M. WILLBORN, Cor. Special Oddfellow Services

A special service for Oddfellows will be held at the Presbyterian church in this city Sunday night, splendidly, while prospects are grow- May 28th. Oddfelows and Rebekahs ing brighter and brighter. Drilling from all our neighboring lodges are continues on Sexauer No. 1. The cordially urged to attend this ser- MONDAY AND TUESDAY materials are on the ground for Harle vice. Bro. E. B. Kuntz stands high No. 1. The materials for Watson in Oddfellowship and imbuedor to No. 1 are expected to arrive very put it in every-day English-chock so where he attended the med- soon. Other plans and contracts will full of his subject, and we are sure convention. One thing notice- probably develop in the near future. there is a great treat in store for us. Tuesday morning, at the Methodist The general public is also cordially in the "Gutter Snipe," also Sunshine Church, Hon. Cullen F. Thomas, can- invited to attend this service.

J. M. WILLBORN, Cor.

any institution in the world.

MOST SUCCESSFUL YEAR. COMMENCEMENT WEEK

The Memphis Democrat

Report Shows Lagre Proportion of Promotions. Teachers Employed Under Unusual Plan.

The schools of the Lodge Independent District, including Lodge, Indian On account of the press of other Creek and Pleasant Valley public business this correspondent failed to schools, close, perhaps, the most suc-

candidate but to all who witnessed it. composed of some of the most pro-Noble Grand appointed a committee evolved and adopted a plan of em-similar tax is imposed on the charge unanimous vote the invitation from for the schools. The plan is to raise Bro. E. B. Kuntz to attend a special the salaries of all teachers retained Odd Fellows and Rebekahs from all years, at which time the maximum ing speeches, lectures of any form SUBSCRIBE FOR THE DEMOCRAT our neighboring lodges are invited will be reached. Superintendent and urged to attend this meeting Frazier has been re-employed under Bro. Kuntz stands high in Oddfel- this arrangement and, doubtless, a also be re-emplayed.

The personnel of the board is The Encampment held its semi-follows: T. J. Dennis, president; J. B. monthly meeting last Friday night Burnett, vice-president; L. A. Daniel, but owing to the bad weather and the secretary; M. Owen, custodian and fact that many of our out-of-town N. M. Orr, H. T. Rea and Tom Messer

Wild Roses. By Carmen LaForrest

Of sunlight and of coling shade, Beside the woodland trail.

ably materialize along this line soon. So daintly they cluster there,

The Majestic Theatre Program.

William Fox presents Tom Mix in "Trailin" with Aurban Movie Chats.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY Universal presents Gladys Walton comedy, "Please Be Careful."

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY London University, with an enroll- William Fox presents William Rusnent of 20,000 students, makes the sell in "The Lady from Longacre," claim of the largest attendance of also 16th Chapter of "Winners of the West.'

In a contest at Shanghai between Chinese adept in the use of an of an abacus and an American adding machine salesman, the abacus was badly worsted. The many spectators present were impressed with the superior accuracy and speed of this American product and its ability to com-

duration, on the crown jewels of Austria-Hungary, according to allegations made in a suit by a Paris jew- Box," stamped under the left wing

Bro. Blair. After the closing of the ent grades, 45; withdrawn during ing the oil from the nut where the in the bilge of a ship put in drydock nuts are grown freight is saved and in New York for repairs.

The Lodge school board, which is Vienna is anywhere from 5,000 to

Europe, as live stock food.

The Secretary of the Navy has an- is elected by the people.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Blackshare, and of non-official communication, ex-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Copeland were cepting musical programs to be pick-here from Estelline Tuesday. ed by radio telephone. The issuance of the order followed the use of the naval radio service by members of Congress in adressing their constitu-

ents on political subjects. Identifying cows by the prints of their noses, in the same manner a the police system of identification by fingerprints, is a new method empete successfully with its great rival. ployed by the University of Minnesota to prevent unscrupulous dealers taking advantage of pedigreed live

> A canary bird wholesaler in Omaof each bird with indelible ink. He places a high value on this trade-

gives universal satisfaction. Write to Thurber Brick Co., Ft. Worth, Texas.

The report is being circulated hat

In justice to the weigher and ourto arrange a program suitable for the ploying teachers which they believe for heating rooms and there is a tax selves we wish to say that we have occasion. The lodge accepted by will result in continued improvement of 10 per cent on the cost of meals. no part in fixing such charges. They are fixed by the public weigher who



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STONE & LANG **CHAIN STORES**



Mr. and Mrs. Harvey spent Mon. day and Monday night in Memphis. Deep Lake and Lodge played ball Monday the scores were 6 and 8 in favor of Lodge. Everyone is busy replanting their

rops as the rain has damaged most of them. Most everyone is enjoing bathing

in the lake again. T. N. Baker was a Memphis vis-

itor Saturday. George Hansen attended to buisness in Memphis Saturday.

Moon Light praty

Last Friday evening the teachers of Pleasent Valley entertained their pupils with a "moon light party". The pupils gathered at the home of the teachers about 7.30 O'clock.

I. D. Mulline made a business trip
Memphis last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George White were
sests at home of Joe Parker Sunday and oppened the fun by singing the the songs; "be on time," "When you

PRIZE W

"Love me! Oh, Mona, do you mean

Thirty-seven and a half minutes later, Janey paralyzed the innocent cause of all this trouble by jumping

Put your eggs in cold storage via

Keep the baby chicks hungry at all

Pinches of sodium fluorid in the

Scatter air-slaked lime freely about

the houses and yards; it will go a long

Alfalfa meal and wheat bran are,

Alfalfa meal should be in all mash

Don't sell the hens because the

price of eggs is low and prices for the

hens high. Keep plenty of hens to

tay eggs for home use and to sell

thing?"

'haven't I got you?"

the waterglass route.

times. Never feed too much.

feathers will rid a hen of lice.

way towards preventing disease.

Will you forgive me and not go

CUPID-AND JANEY

By JOAN M. GRAY

Reed bungalow, Mona Lee and Janey Reed waved good-by to young Mr. Jimmy Reed, rising young architect and uncle to one, husband to the other. "Janey," said Mona, "I've the love-

"Tell me, Monalie, I think I know. You're blushing awfully. John Na-

"Oh, Janey, he does and I do and we are. It's so wonderful! I've been so alone since mother and dad died."

"Dear, I'm so glad. Come to auntie's arms," cried Janey. "When do I see John to congratulate him?"

"Tonight. He's to bring my ring and meet Jimmy. I hope they'll like each ofher. Will you let me tell Jimmy

"Of course. Trundle him down the rocks the moment be gets home and break the news to him

So it happened, when Jimmy came he was dragged protestingly off to the

"You ought to be glad to stroll along this beautiful shore with your only niece, Jimmy Reed," Mona soothed, especially when she has news to tell."

"I can hear news just as well at my Reed? I—" with a supre-home," he grumbled. "Oh, well, if you he shook hands with Jimmy. must have a romantic spot to tell it, let's sit down on this downy boulder and watch those gulls enjoy their sin-ner, which is what I should be doing.

John Nason came swiftly along the path above the tumbled rocks where they were sitting and glanced down casually at the pair, lovers evidently. Then he stopped, stared, and went white. For the young man took the girl into his arms and kissed her, and she, with a laugh, cried, "Oh, Jimmy, you dear! I'm happier at this little minute than I have ever been in my

And that girl was Mona, the Mona who only last evening had tremulously promised to entrust her happiness to John turned without a word and stumbled back over the path to fight a

on until even Mona gave up and went in to dinner, where the gay hearts and Cupids of Janey's inspiration seemed to droop despondently.

Mona stayed bravely on for a month, her pride intense, and then could bear

"Janey," she said one evening, when a golden moon turned the sea to silver and flooded the porch where they were altting, "I'm going tomorrow. Helen wants me with her for the autumnmonths. And, Janey, will you explain to Jimmy? He was so dear when I told him. He kissed me-don't be jealous, it was a mere peck-and was quite sentimental. I-I can't bear to tell him that I-I-"

Blinding light flashed upon Janey. Jimmy strolled out with his pipe. It's some night," he said. "What d'you say if we take a stroll? You might humor me, Janey. I don't often ask to be entertained!"

So the three strolled along the water's edge and tried to be gay. Toward them came a tall figure in white flan-

nels, and Janey took her chance.
"Mr. Nason," she cried, advancing, "we haven't seen you for ages. Don't you ever play tennls any more?" "Why-er-"

"You've met our niece, Miss Lee, I believe," continued she, "but I don't think you've met my husband. Mr. Nason-Mr. Reed."

John Nason, about to be introduced the man Mona loved, stopped dead. "Your husband-your-Mr. Jimmy Reed? I-" with a supreme effort,

Janey hugged herself ecstatically. She was right. Mona felt only the desire to escape. "Jimmy, I must get back to pack, Won't you see me home?" she nodded laughingly, and dragged puzzled Jimmy off.

Miserably John Nason faced Janey perhaps, the most common "bases" for and stammered his confession. chick growing mashes and they are

"Mrs. Janey, will you help me?" hard to excel. Janey looked into his white face. Without a word she dropped to the sand. "Oh, Jimmy, my ankle," she rations and it will pay to encourage moaned, which brought both Jimmy the chicks or fowls to eat as much and, Mona flying to her side. of it as possible. It makes for greater

Jimmy picked her up tenderly and hurried over the sands. Limply she capacity. tay in his arms. Mona prepared to follow, but a gently detaining hand held her back.

"Mona-dearest-' "Please, I must go!"

"Not until I tell you what a fool I've

MAY BE PEAKS OF ATLANTIS

Uncle Jimmy was a lover of yours. I saw him kiss you that night there on the rocks and I—" Azores, Madeira, Canary and Cape Verde Islands Possibly Mountain Tops of Vanished Continent. "How could you-how could you!" she cried. "When I was telling Jimmy

veloped a civilization on this continent many centuries before Columbus came were descended from the Atlantians, the people who inhabited a continent which set out in the Atlantic ocean, between Europe and Africa and the American coast.

gayly from the haminock where he had History seems to reach back to Asia and Africa about 5,000 years before nderly placed her and dancing across Christ and in the earliest historic times "Oh, Jimmy, Jimmy!" she cried, "he there was a tradition of a land far wanted only a minute and they've been gone 38 already. Aren't you glad west of Africa baving high mountains, valleys, plains and splendid cities. That land might have existed and Joyous and happy and every-10,000 or 20,000 years ago. It is Jimmy, puzzled, yet perfectly willthought possible that the Azores, Mang to be, pulled her down to his knee. delra, Canary and Cape Verde Islands "Janey," he asked reproachfully, were some of the highlands and mountain tops of the old and vanished con tinent, the name of which has come to us from the early Greeks as "At-

lantis. Oceanographers, sounding and surveying the bottom of the Atlantic ocean, find deep valleys, mountain ranges, towering peaks and wide stretches of table land deep beneath the surface of the sea. There was a tradition in Asia and Africa at the time recorded history begins that the Atlantians were about to invade Africa and Asia, when their land was submerged. It might have been a vast disaster due to volcanic action. The bottom of the sea in that part of the world and the islands that rise out of It are volcanic and there are still active volcanoes in the sea and in the Azores, Canary and Cape Verde islands, which are supposed to be fragments of Atlantis.—Milwaukee Journal.

what is believed to be the temperate zone record for a single season's growth of a shoot of the tree type of woody plant. This quite phenomenal shoot grew from the stump of a beheaded Paulownia and reached a height of 21 feet 6 inches, a circumference of 10 inches at the base, and had 24 leaves, one of which, measured in late July, was found to be 38 laches

There is a theory that the Aztecs SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR THE DEMOCE

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WANTED—Position by bookkeeper, 20 years' experience, 10 years bank-ing. Box 1043.

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Dwellings for Rent.

UNFURNISHED 5-room cottage, to couple or adults; references.

FIVE rooms, reception hall, garage, fine condition, newly papered and painted; permanent couple without small children.

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BABY buggy for sale. Phone 2828. FOUR standards or 2 large window shades, never been used.

Enclosed find \$1.00, for which please insert the following advertisement four consecutive issues, beginning the first issue in June.

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they hurried down to dinner, no longer looked forward to She had felt all along bon man was engaged. ald not bear to see him atanother girl, even Alma. been so good to her. She remember how she managed her dinner, but with all her the was conscious that Alma much excited about somethey had to dress quickly and just slipping on the new hat ming angle when Alma

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Richards, allow me to intro-ir. Hamilton." Eva haif turned the bonbon man. But here other man holding out his

this is Mr. Bailey," said Alma, toward the bonbon man. She das they shyly shook hands.

thur, don't you think I'm a pret-d friend to Cupid? You have wanting to meet the charming ho works in Mr. Tasker's shop, ere she is. Eva, I thought I'd you couldn't distract Arthur's in from his unknown 'lady fair,' in turn out to be the very one

I don't understand," said Eva, paired off and started down "You always bought the The bonbon man laughed.

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It that was because George out of town and has to catch ain car uptown which doesn't im time for any shopping. I ertainly a mithful friend, but was getting thred of the same frandy all the time and I didn't ask you out without meeting the proper way and couldn't look," and he took her arm possity as they walked down the

ny did you jiit Tobe?"

ENDING THE STORY

By MILDRED WHITE

Millicent sat with her Great-aunt Millicent's letter spread before her. The room she was in might have been part of a picture of long ago.

The girl turned her eyes on the letter. "My dear namesake," it began. "I hope that the bracing air of Wincliff is doing for you all that the doc tors prophesied, and it is fortunate that I was able to take advantage of my old friend's hospitality, for your sake. Remember me lovingly to Laila, and now I am going to tell you a story, the story of your old maid aunt's life. All girls love a love story, do they not? And most girls at one time or another have known love, either in its happiness or its disappointment. I knew-it in sorrow. Many years ago, when I looked as sweet and fresh as you do now, my dear, I was betrothed, as we called it then, to the fortune-favored young master of the very castle where-In you are today a guest. His sister.

"What joyous times we had together, until a fancied cause for jealousy sep- I cannot understand. arated me from the man I loved. Women in rivalry for love are, I suppose, the same through all the ages; and it was such an unprincipled and untruthful creature who brought me sorrow. What matter now the pitiful nature of those long-ago lies? My lover in his madness rushed off to marry, for spite, a gentle soul who de- You see how wise I am." served better treatment; a friend she was, too, of Laila's and mine, who disappointment, only until her young

came again to seek my hand, but I that. For I know, you aren't wise. could not forget his lack of trust, so we were never married. And even as I refused him, his old hot anger arose. and he swore to haunt me in reproach, living or dead.

"My dear, I was still deeply grieved when, as time passed, I came to learn | rubbish. of his death. Indeed you may see the portrait of the man for love of whom your aunt lived single all her days hanging in the wainscoted room overlooking the sea. When you gaze at those dark eyes, be sorry that they were not softer in expression,

She sat thinking over Aunt Millicent's story as twilight descended and a purple mist seemed to rise from Then, presently, as though drawn by some unseen power, the girl looked toward the portrait. Slowly, but positively, the tall painted figure swayed forward, and Millicent Jumped with a startled cry. As quick as her cry, the picture fell back into place. Bravely, she advanced to test it with her hands. The oiled surface was firm

servants," she told herself, and went briskly to join her aunt's old friend. But Miss Meredich had gone down to the village, the housekeeper told her. And would she have tea in her room? The uncanny influence again drew the

"I will have it," she replied, "in the front tower room."

She tried to persuade herself, as again and again her eyes sought the canvas in the panel, that she was curing herself of an illusion. It was just as she had finished her second muffin that the unbelievable happened, Noiselessly, the great panel swayed out, then back; and in place of the painted man stood a living, breathing one.

The same dark eyes gazed, wondering into young Millicent's own; the same dark hair last touched with silvery gray brushed the high white forehead-and then the picture spoke-at least, so it seemed to Millicent.

And the speaker echoed her own confused thought. "Are you," asked a pleasing voice, "a real person, or am I having a vision of the years?" Deliberately he came forward, while the space where had been the picture was now but shining panel,

The wonder of his eyes was reflected in those of the girl. "Your eyes are softer," she answered irrevelantly, "and your chin is less determined." The man smiled. "Than whose, for

instance?" he asked, "Then the eyes and the chin of my Great-auat Millicent's lover," she an-

swered him perplexedly. The mysterious invader retraced his steps until he stood before the panel. "Come here," he said gently, "and

compare us closely." As he spoke, he touched some hid-As he spoke, he touched some hid-den spring, and the painting swung found for I am your friend." back into place.

"It is really a secret door into this, my father's study," the man explained. "I only was permitted to use it when a boy. Returning to my old what a fine friend I am. home today from a long trip abroad. It occurred to me to use it while fulfilling my aunt's errand. I was sent to bring her young guest to dinner Aunt and I had been to the village bgether, and I admit," added John Meredith the Second, "that for one mystified moment I thought I was seeing a visionary Millicent from the past.

se picture I have known." Down the long stair, arm in arm, went the two. "You are going to stay?" the girl saked. There was unonscious eagerness in the question.

There was sadness in the man's

strange reply. "My hair," he said, "is touched with aliver."

"Your eyes," said the young Milli-cent, softly, "are kind."

And as the flickering light of the tower room touched a painting there, the eyes of the pictured face seemed



SAUSAGE'S DISCOVERY

"I've discovered something," said Sammy Sausage. "Yes, I have!" "What is a discovery?" asked Pinky

"Grunt, grunt, what is it?" asked Porky Pig. "Squeal, squeal, what is it?" asked

Miss Ham. "Do tell me, grunt, grunt," said Mrs. Pink Plg. "Tell me first," said Master Pink

"Squeal, squeal, tell me first." "Tell me first, grunt, grunt," said Pinky Pig's mother. "Ah no, tell me first," said Brother

Bacon, "tell me first, grunt, grunt. I'm a good friend of yours." "Ha, ha," said Sammy Sausage "you're a fine friend when you think Laila, was then, as now, my faithful I have something I may share with But why you have such an idea or where you got it from is something

"I don't know where you ever picked up such an idea. You must have surely been hunting for siffy ideas in a

rubbish heap." "Dear me, grunt, grunt," Brother Bacon, "one doesn't find ideas of any sort in a rubbish heap. One finds rubbish in a rubbish heap. There!

"I don't see that you are wise all," said Sammy Sausage. "I hear lived or perhaps not knowing her own you say that you are, or rather I hear you telling me to see how wise you

"But I won't pay any attention to "Suppose I sifth that one found roses on rose bushes, would that make

"Ah," sald Brother Bacon, "there aren't always roses on rose bushes. But in a rubbish heap there is always "How do you know?" said Sammy

Sausage. "If there wasn't any rubbish on a rubbish heap there wouldn't be any rubbish heap. Now what do you think of your smart pig relative?" "No more than I ever have," said



in what you have just said but that

doesn't menn you're right in everything and it doesn't even mean that you are bright." "Oh well," said Brother Bacon, "I

didn't expect any praise from you." "Then," said Sammy Sausage, "you don't feel badly because you don't get

"I believe I do know what discovery means," said Brother Bacon. "I believe we all do. One of us discovered fice, Washington. something one day and-' "Kept it to himself," interrupted the

"Perhaps that is so, undoubtedly it

is so," said Brother Bacon. "Yes, I remember now a discovery is something some one has found which is new or which basn't been found by some one else. That's about what discovery means.

"You wouldn't make a good teacher," said Sammy Sausage. "If a creature only knows 'about' what a thing means it isn't enough."

"Enough for me," said Brother Bacon. "I don't intend to be a teacher. And I don't intend to be a pupil. They don't have enough eating periods in a school. They're forever looking at books. No one can eat a book, unless one happens to be a goat. We're not goats, anyway! But, Sammy Sausage," said Brother

"Ah. Brother Bacon," said Sammay Sausage, "you are a fine friend. When

I can do something for you, around you come and you talk to me about "You say that you will never forget

me if I belp you and you say you "But when you could do a kind and friendly act for me you don't because you've forgotten you're a friend of

mine unless you think there is some chance of my doing something more "Until pigs learn to be better friends

they can't expect too much."
"No one will start the good example, grunt, grunt, grunt," said the other pigs.
"But no matter! It is too late in
the day for pigs to change their grunting, squeeling, pig ways!"

Definition of a Fishing Not.
Feacher—What is a fishing net?
Freshte—A lot of little hojes tied to
her with bits of string.



Specialists Believe It to Be Most Profitable Method of Disposing of Best Fowls.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) There are three general ways of selling poultry-direct to the consumer, direct to the retailer, or to commission merchants for selling on the open market. Selling direct to the cialists of the United States Department of Agriculture to be the most profitable method of disposing of highgrade goods, for the charges of the middlemen are eliminated. Very often the producer is situated so that he can build up a retail trade among the families of a neighboring town or city. delivering his goods once or twice a week, or oftener if desired. In this way he can obtain a substantial increase over prices paid in the open market. Especially is this true in the case of strictly fresh eggs. Often it Is possible to find customers in a town or city within reasonable hauling distance, taking eggs and poultry to themat regular intervals. Hotels, restaurants and clubs are good customers

Often there are grocery and provision dealers catering to a select trade to whom the producer can sell regular supplies of eggs and poultry. Of course, the simplest way to sell produce is through the commission merchant. It does away with expense



and trouble of private trades, but the returns usually are not so large, except when dealing with certain commission houses that bave built up a fine trade along certain lines. The Department of Agriculture has several bulletins covering the subject of marketing poultry. Farmers' Bulletin 830, Shipping Eggs by Parcel Post, may be had free upon application to the division of publications; Farmers' Bulletin 528, Hints to Poultry Raisers, 5 cents: Department Bulletin 561, Feed Cost of Egg Production, price 10 cents, may be ordered of the superintendent of documents, government printing of-

BOWEL TROUBLE IN POULTRY

Is Not to Feed Anything Solid for Seventy-Two Hours.

"To prevent white diarrhea and bowel trouble, chicks should not be fed any solid feeds for at least 72 hours after hatching," says Harry Embleton, head of the poultry department of Oklahoma A. and M. coflege. "During this period, however, they should receive sour, skim milk when taken from the incubator, and this should be kept before them all the time. In addition to the milk they should receive some fine sand which

acts as a grit. "When beginning to feed solid feeds, feeding should be little and often. A commercial chick feed scattered in a finely cut litter accompanied with some rolled oats or john ny cake or a mixture of these feeds with hard-boiled eggs makes a very good feed for starting young chicks. Care should be taken not to over feed them."

Bumble Foot Remedy

the bottom of the foot caused by a splinter in the foot or lumping off a high roost. If the roosts are at fault they should be remedied.

Tie a cord tightly around the leg above the foot to control the ow of blood. Open the abscess and thoroughly clean out the core. Disinfect in a dilute so-lution of tincture of iodine, after which apply a generous dress-ing of carbointed vaseline and bandage. In two days repeat the dreasing of ledine and car-holated raseline.

Charles Bonaparte, father of the reat Emperor Napoleon, was a humle lawyer, with no very extensive practice, in the sleepy little town of Ajaccio, in the isle of Corsica. He ne to have been a most affectionate and exemplary parent, and as the father of three sons who became kings (Joseph, king of Naples and Spain; Louis. King of Holland, and Jerome, king of Westphalia), and a fourth who ecame the greatest military commander, monarch and king-maker of modern times, he holds an unique place in history.

There were thirteen children in the family, Napoleon being the second. Charles Bonaparte, although hardly well-to-do, strove to give his sons the best possible education, and had he not decided to send Napoleon (then aged ten) to the military school at Brienne, the whole course of the world's history might have been

The use of the word "lot" to designate a field or plot of land, is universal in the United States. It had

its origin among the Puritans, and

was the product of their strict adherence to Biblical customs. Among the early settlers of New England the extensive salt-marshes from which the salt-hay was cut, were As the population increased this condition could not prevail with general harmony, and it was agreed to divide the marshes equally among all the families. This was done by the Biblical fashion of lot and the portion which can be supplied in this way by which fell to each man was known as came to apply to any piece of land, and finally reached the meaning of any great quantity.

Indigestion

othered occasionally with disordered stomach on the prompt treatment of indiges-tion is import at. "The only medicine I have needed has been something to aid diges-tion and clean the liver," writes Mr. Fred Ashby, a McKinney, Texas, farmer. "My medicine is

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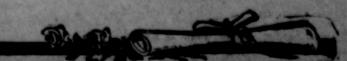
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R. N. BECKUM For Constable, Justice Prect. 5: C. P. WASSON, Newlin

should worry.

Governor Neff was not called before the grand jury at Amarillo for wage of the American railroad em the purpose indicated in his inter-view. The question about Asher's wage which President Harding has pardon was merely incidental, and publicly stated that a wage-earner the Governor was so informed. So ought to receive. For on May 24, say eleven of the twelve grand jury- 1921, President Harding declared: men in a signed article published in the Amarillo papers. Maybe they tried to find out the truth about the Governor's age, hence the peevishness and the attempt to create a false impression bringing censure upon the

"Eighty per cent of the Wilbarger children are defective," says a headline over a report of a survey conyet misleading and, from a practical rupt it all. There is always some-point of view, absurd. If this is true one there who still represents the section, where there is no people.

quitos, what must be the per cent in sestions where all of these things exist? A reading of the text discloses that nearly half have defective teeth and that the next greatest trouble is under-weight. Practically, the last is no defect at all. Fully half of the normal people in this climate are "under-weight," with the weight figreally true. They are misleading ROBERT COLE, of Crowell and should not be made public without explanation.

For District Attorney:

ARTHUR C. NICHOLSON brought to light, the school board of Lancaster, Ohio, refused to permit the use of the schoolhouse for a debate as to whether railroads were practical. The letter reads: "You are welcome to the use of the house to debate all proper questions in, but such things as railroads and telephones are impossibilities and rank infidelity; there is nothing in the word of God about them. If God designed that his intelligent creatures should travel at the rate of fifteen miles an hour he would have clearly foretold through his holy prophets. It is a device of Satan to lead immortal souls down to hell."

Is it possible that some of our letters of the present day will seem like the foregoing if they happen to be read in the year of 2026?-Boswell News:

On behalf of the Legislative Bureau at Washington, Mr. Manly, joint chairman with former President Taft of the National War Labor Board, has recently completed a study of American wages, and has stated his conclusions in a little pamp-let, entitled "Are Wages Too High?"

islative Service, Washington, D. C. Mr. Manly's analysis of railway wages has the greatest present interby the railroads themselves, which he porting matrials of which the Pyra- RECOGNITION OF SOVIET says are very unfair to the men and mids were built. very inaccurate; but nevertheless he finds that on these figures the average railroad wage in 1900—twenty—t

few cents over \$10 a week. issioner, Prect. No. 3: He finds, moreover, that the in-

For Commissioner, Prect. No. 4: In other words, the average wage of railroad employes in 1921 was \$1575, or, if you exclude the enor-For Public Weigher, Prect. No. 3: in the discussion and whose wages will not be reduced, the average wage wage will not be reduced, the average wage of the men was \$1476. This \$1476 ony.' will not buy more than the \$567 For Justice of the Peace, Prect. 1: which they received twenty-two years

Bear in mind, also, that our own National Government after a most painstaking and elaborate investigation, finds that \$2200 a year is the 'minimum comfort budget' of a family of five in the United States with the present cost of living. There-If we understand him correctly, fore, the average wage paid on our Parson Frank Norris, of Fort Worth, railroads is \$700 below the estimated has about the same opinion of Judge "minimum comfort budget" estab-James C. Wilson, federal judge, as lished by the United States Bureau Senator James Reed, of Missouri, has of Labor Statistics, and the smallest of Woodrow. Maybe, the Wilsons income a family of five can receive in the United States and live with any degree of comfort.

This, then ,means that the average

"We must see that the wageearner is placed in an economically sound position. His LOW-EST wages must be enough for comfort, enough to make his house a home, enough to insure that the struggle for existence shall not crowd out the things truly worth living for." Los Angeles Examiner.

Congress has one good quality. It All of which may be technically true, is too large for the interests to cor-

his man calls for an investigation by a Congressional committee, where the truth is brought out. Then the outraged public, facts in hand, enforce action from even the most lethargic Government prosecuting officers.

Such is the situation today in Con gress. Royal C. Johnson of South Dakota demands a Congressional investigation of the war contract pro-Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Memphis, Texas, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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has only eighty-seven men at its disposal. So far they have audited only 15,000 of the 100,000 war contracts. The 1,500 provide a basis for the recovery of \$46,000,000. And the 15,000 include none of the big contracts. Johnson wants \$500,000 appropriated to enlarge the audit section so that the remaining contracts can be rapidly gone He should get the

It is long been known that, although one thousand million dollars were appropriated for aviation, not one American combat or bombing plane ever reached the front. There are seven hundred contracts of over \$100,000 each for aviation material. Only a few have been audited. Those few provided the basis for criminal indictments to recover the money stolen by two campanies and to put their officiols in jail. The cases were prepared in the Districts Attorney's office in New York, but for some reason dropped.

The standard Aircraft Company and the Standard Aero Corporation, financed solely by Mitsui & Co., fiscal agents of the Japanese Governmentthese companies were overpaid between \$6,50,000 and \$9,950,-

names and deeds will astonish the out them .- Quanah Tribune-Chief. simple people who financed and won a war for these gentlemen. So far JUDGE AT HOUSTON they have had enough power with two administrations to halt the machnery of justice.

The reckoning is at hand .- Los Angeles Examiner.

cotton, straw, planks.

in automobiles and steel road-de-It is published by The People's Legstroying horseshoes are gone? est. He takes the figures submitted laying a great stone road for trans-

expansion.

kept page with the purchase power might pay to try the Spanish steel mittee today for consideration beroad here.

Russian delegation at the conference Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen. mous pay given to railroad president at Genoa was asked why Russia did "Moon Light partybgkqjluuju pupp dents and other railroad executives, not notify Great Britian that she had who really ought not to be included made a treaty with Germany. "Be-

> some of the gold piled up in its Trea- was 1,900 miles from the nearest sury to build roads that the country Alaskan port, it turned abruptly and needs and give work to men that needs it?-Arthur Brisbane.

Electric Wire Kills Child.

Slaton, May 15 .- The six year old on of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ames was illed late Wednesday afternoon when fell on him. Supposition is that the high wind caused the wire to break. The little fellow was playing in the

rear of his parents' lot when the accident occurred. His body was burned severely.

RIDER ON POSTOFFICE BILL PROVIDES AID FOR THE HIGHWAYS

Washington, May 13 .- A rider was voted on the postoffice appropria-tion bill today by the House of Rep-they will be taken to jail for double resentatives which gives \$65,000,000 for Federal highway aid for fiscal year ending June 30, 1923, and \$75,-The provision also permits Federal apartments in New York City be-allotments to be made to States which tween 1919 and 1921, although the by terms of their Constitutions, are mable to adopt the State as the unit of operation for highway improv-ment, such allotment to continue for ment, such allotment to continue for a period of five years from Nov. 9, 1921. One of the States affected is Texas, the Costitution of which requires use of the country as the unit. The amended bill now goes to conference.

Fraternal beneficiary societies obtain more than 1,000,000 members annually, according to the secretary of the National Fraternal Congress of America, which has a membership of nearly 10,000,000 persons, and embraces 23 argenizations.

Blaming the Newspaper.

Newspapers-Papers Must Have Knockers.

The district attorney of Los Aneles having failed to bring the wellknown guilty party in the recent that he has been a victim of the news-He declares that he never said

things that he was quoted as saying. legal matters in Texas. The district attorney is probably a lair.

It is a common pratice among politicians, officeholding demagagues and other public characters to deny interviews that they made in good boomerangs when put into cold type. and after the death of our darling

critics, the knocker and the ignorant are just as much of a problem of country newspapers as of city newspapers.

The weekly newspaper published should remember in his own busiess that it is human nature in Americans to be always looking for something to criticise. The newspaper, appearing every day, or every week, is the most conspicuous, fixed object in any community and is therefore always open to attack. Then too, the editor, if he is any good at all, expresses his opinion in his paper on everything of interest or importance; that starts everybody who is of op-

But no editor, or publisher, should even dream of weakening, because 2,014.9; total mileage, 3,362. Funds it is also human nature to love a yet available for new projects in fighter. Express your opinion though Texas, \$4,374,480. the heavens fall, and although numbers will continue to knock you, they and your community will be utterly unable to avoid admiring youconsciously or sub-sconsciously.

P. S .- We rise to remark right here that the country newspaper which hasn't a bunch of criticseven enemies-in its community Dig deeper and we shall come to should at once get busy and acquire olitical and financial leaders whose a few. It is disreputable to be with-

QUITS KU KLUX

Houston, May 16 .- J. D. Harvey, judge of the Eightieth District Court for Harris and Waller Counties, resigned today as a member of Many substances have been used the Ku Klux Klan in a letter to clam shells, slag, rubbed, seaweed, George B. Kimbro Jr., grand goblin What will be the perfect road when built, when all earth travel is "not being in sympathy with the "not being in sympathy with the methods that have come to my no-An Egyptian king kept a hundred thousand men working for ten years tions manifested."

HOUSTON, May 16-A resolution demanding that the Government of two years ago was only \$567, or a with steel, laid in sections to allow for the United States recognize the Sovfew cents over \$10 a week.

He finds, moreover, that the increase in average railroad wages in these twenty-two years has just about

The cheapest road is the road that lasts longest, as the cheapest roof is the roof that lasts longest. In these there is the roof that lasts longest. In these data agreement with the Soviet, was drilled any for the steel industry it. iet Government of Russia and that mittee today for consideration before final action of the convention The other day the chairman of the of the International Brotherhood of

> Why doesn't this Government use island near Japan and when the ship flew toward the west.

Thousands of Chicago families plan to move "under canvas" this summer in an effort to meet the rent problem. Tents will be pitched on vacant lots and forrest preserves, according to the Chicago Tenants an electric wire carrying 2200 volts League. Tent manufacturing concerns have agreed to supply tents at wholesale prices.

> A once fomous bar in Chicago is now a library with books for theatrical folks and downtown night workers and pleasure seekers.

> Three loafers, taken in a raid on a pool room in Omaha, were sentenced in police court to spend ten days in the public library. Should they fail the sentence.

There was an actual decrease of 000,000 for the fiscal year of 1924, 2,817 in the number of tenements and population of the city increased by 230,000 during that period.

CLARKE NAMED KLAN ATTORNEY FOR TEXAS

Atlanta, Ga., May 16,-Edwin J Clarke of Waco, Texas, has been appointed general counsel for the Knights of Ku Klux Klan for the state of Texas, according to an announcement made at the Imperial 'movie" murder to justice, complains palace here late today. He was formerly judge of the fourteenth and seventy-fourth district courts at Waco and will represent the Klan in

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our heart-felt thanks to those friends and neighbors who extended so freely to us their help and sympathy during the illness Incidently, the demagague, the such kind friends in your hours of

MR. AND MRS. LOUIS MOCK

FEDERAL AID TO ROAD **BUILDING IN TEXAS**

As Federal aid in the construction of highways since 1916, the Government has appropriated \$350,000,000. The mileage of roads constructed in each State with this fund in conjunction with other funds is shown by a report of the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of agriculture dated March 31. For Texas the figures are as follows:

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