What is "Perfect Love"?—The nation is watching the former Mrs. A. L. Hall-Quest of Cincinnati-Chicago and Minnesota for the master. She has gone on record as having found it in Maj. F. W. fart. Her husband, Professor at Pittsburgh University, listened to be plea for freedom, suppressed his primitive enotions and in asking or divorce attempted to shield the "other man's" name for his wife's aske. Maj. Hart's wife then divorces him, so the "perfect love" might be realized.

FARM BOYS AND GIRLS WIN PRAISE AT FAIR

Raleigh, N. C. Oct. 20-The farty form club boys and fifty club girls Asserts Orientals Painted taking part in the judging contest demonstrations at the North Carolina State Fair last week won much praise for the noteworthy man-

the Woman's Building and lave dully local bunker, who for many years has concert, ations in how to make better ladien relics and studied the monst ations in how to make berions brend, how to make jelly and try or candle and grade eggs and didn't have even a druggler's prescrip-are engaged as only march. are engaged as glub members. Not only did they go through the aperat ions with the skill of the trained worker but they were also able to give the reasons that occasioned each operation. Nor were they dismayed by the questions which cam, to them from every direction by the multitude of visitors.

The boys had charge of 17 booth in the Agricultural Building. They told with ease how to prepare a call for the show ring, how to feed and judge swine, how to select seed corn how to grow more cotton to the acre or how to improve soils by using soybeans and other legums. . They had in their booths actual exhibits of the calves, the swine; the poultry and the improved modern devices for handling these successfully, Via Via

These boys and girls are those who won out in county contests conducted by the farm and home agents and then later competed in district con-State Fair as the representatives of that district. Adequate prizes for the winning teams were awarded by the fair management and private organizations. These young people were guests of the State College while in Raleigh and were tendered a complimentary banquet on Wednerday night or Fair week.

WONDERFUL DICSOVERY

The remarkable herb 'HOBO' analyzed by 'Schwatz' was found to contain besides other principles a variety of acid which he named Galitannic Acid. He also found it to contain a peculiar acid discovered by Schwartz and Rochleder and named Ribichloric acid. This has been used in Dropsy congestion of the spleen, Scrofula and Leprasy with good results. In recent years this herb has been discovered growing in East Texas. Lauistana and furter experiment has derfully purifying properties were due to its action on the kidneys.

The Hobo Medicine Company, of, Besumont. Texas, make an effective out of curiosity. balm from this herb and cull it Hobo! "Furthernage, balm from this horb and call it Hobo "Furthermore, in those days travel Kidney and Bladder Romedy was an alliferit that picheers never exThis balm being said to be a Din pected to return to their homes. The rectic Aperiont and Anti-Scorbut." ment costs \$6.00.

To develop a market for roots and bulbs, club women of Bunconius County held a flewer show at one of tell of their lourcey. the leading hotels in Ashville this fall. Many fine varieties of dahlias and gladioli mere shown and uttracted over a thousand visitors.

Don't forget that the poultry needs green feed all winter long, caution poultry workers of the State College of Agriculture.

Growing logume con this winter will pretect the soil an add expensive nitroden, say Agronomy works ors of the State College extension

too badly for use ins reed . appelativt.

UMINESE DISCOVERED TLLINOIS, HE SAYS

Piasa Bird Centuries Ago.

Springfield, Ill.-Chinese explorers. antedating Ballion, and perhaps Columner in which they performed their bus, discovered Illinois four or five duties, The girls had charge of small Chinese empire on the chirs above booths, one booth to each team, in Alton according to E. W. Payne, a early history of the western hemi-

sphere. tion for one-half pint of the water of the sea," Tayne says.

"At the time Columbus discovered America, Cabolda was probably the capital of North America and the most sportant western city north of old Mexico. It was situated at the june tion of the lilinois, Missouri and Kaskaskin rivers with the Mississippl and was near the mouth of the Oblo.

"The country was thickly populated. Probably there were as many people in the country districts as there are to-day. The bluffe of the Mississippi river were used as a graveyard and the western const of the Americas was thickly settled from Alaska to Pata-

Old When Pyramids Were Built. Balbon lived with these people for

two years and was told again and again about the Patric. Finally, with a guard of 150 Indians he ventured to cross the divide and claim the Pacific Total he did it, he was standing over

ruins that were old when the pyramids were built. If he had been attending a bigleague ball game today he would have drawn a seat in the grass in front of the bleachers. He was the last one through the gate. The Pacific had been discovered and rediscovered again and again before he arrived, and every island in it of any importance was inhabited.

"Before Balbon reached the Pacific and probably about the time that Columbus was landing on the eastern extremity of North America, Chinese explorers arrived at the west coast of the country, and, following the best marked trails, the Platte trail and the Clare trail, which was centuries old before Clark ever saw it, they penetrated to the Mississippi river and the capital of the continent at Cabokia. "Like Columbus and Balboa they

claimed the country, and in doing so placed the Chinese flag on the cliffs at Alton. This was later known as the Plasa bird. Superficial examination of the painting shows that It is undoubtedly a Chinese dragon, the national emblem of the emplre-

Probably Nover Returned Home.

"In these days there were no after-men editions. It is Joubtful if any one in China knew white the explorers were about. They may have been monthers of a crew of Chinese plrates, or they may have been adven turers who solved into unknown seas

Boldes guaranteed treats to their bings, but the Chinese probits is improbable that they ever re-turned, for that their discovery was ever announced. Only the pulliting of the dragon, or Piasa bird, remained to

'The time of this exploration is very hard to fix. Limestone weathers easily. and; as the dragen could still be seen 50 years ago, it seems improbable that it was painted more than five centuries ago.

"The theory that the dragon was painted by abortgines of Oriental stock is not tenable as it could not have survived on the cliffs that long. There is no doubt in my mind that it was painfed by the Chinese explorers who came at a Federal date, historically spenking."

The Plasa bird, whigh is supposed to have been seen for the first time; by h white man when Jollet florited down

Alton-boy scouts, is now proportion to day the Clarker checkeled dragon on the clark. The Oliv.

10-YEAR-OLD PANAMA CANAL PASSES SUEZ

World's Greatest Artificial Interoceanic Waterway.

Washington.—Ten years old in August, the Panama canal is such a lusty youngster that already it is outgrowing its original clothes and has Uccle Sam wondering if it will need larger

garments,
"In traffic handled it has passed. Sues middle-aged, fifty-five-year-old Sucanal and is now the world's greatest artificial interoceanic waterway.

"At the present rate of traffié/ growth the canal will have to be greatly enlarged before it is three decades

"Such is a thumb-nall sketch of the implishments of America's 'Big h' on the eve of its second decade," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society. The waterway was formally opened to the world August 15, 1914.

gust 15, 1914.
"The Panama campal's birthday a thievement gives the United States the proprietorship of the two busiest canals in the world, the Panama and the Sault Ste, Marie," continues the balleting "The latter still handles twice as much traffic as the Panama canal, although it is open only eight months of the year. onths of the year,

"Panama camil's ten year record reads like the story of the traditional American boy, rising from poverty to ealth. It is a record of finantial cess beyond the dreams of many of its stanchest adherents: It is a recof sanitation; it is, as Viscount Bryce predicted. The greatest engineering achievement of history or of pros-

"In 1923 canal tolls totaled more \$17,000,000 against expenses of \$4,317,000, a net profit equal to more than 3.5 per cent of the construction cost of the chnal, \$375,000,000. In 1923 nearly 4,000 vessels passed from ocean to ocean. But the fiscal year of 1924 far outstriped 1923. Of the 107,000,000 cargo tons transferred in the decade, more than a fourth is credited to 1924 and the tolls rose to \$24,200,000. Expenditure figures are not yet avallable.

Canal Gets Birthday Gift.

"President Coolidge recently gave the deserving Panama canal a birth-day present; an executive order put-ting aside 22 square miles of additional country for the Canal This acquisition will be converted into a large reservoir to save up the "The new Albajuela project will arther increase the size of Gatun

lake, which is already the largest artificial body of water in the world. "Ever since the Panama canal was proposed predictions of its great boon to trade have filled the press. Ten for. Oil is king at Panama today, the for. Oil is king at ranging to oils, figures show. The tonnage of oils, chiefly crude and refined petroleum, massing through from the Pacific to passing through from the Pacific to other products.

"From the United States' industrial East the iron and steel comes and thousands of tons of other manufactured products and textiles for South Amerlea, Australasia, and the Fur East. From there also, come at the rate of more than 100,000 tens in one year ammonia, cotton, sulphur, cement, coal and coke, metals, ores and paper.

"In the United States the great argument for the Panama canal, after its necessity for defense, was its advantuge to coastwise traffic. Ten years show that the 'Big Ditch' fulfills these expectations, Two-thirds of east-bound tomage from all sources is constwise traffic. Of the tonnage originating in west-const states, 90 per cent is consigned to east-coast acting in a silly, ports. Half of the shipments from the silly way. per cent is consigned to east-coast industrial East totaling one-third of Maybe it was all west-bound traffic is constal traffic. a furny speech to Cultiforula sends millions of barrels of oll east via the canal. Much of panzee, a member way and from the northern part of the const comes the famous salmon Lumher is a commodity of rapidly increasing importance in canal business, the east coast exchanging its particular ing faces, he types of wood for the west coast's nasstroped making a tive trees. Wheat from western Conada instead of flowing to Europe by the lukes and rivers of the St. Lawrence system, goes to Vancouver now and is slipped to England via Colon.

All Kinds of Odors

"All the odors, scents and smells rising from a crowded Far East port eannot match those at Pananan. Tankcamphor from Jupan, algarebilla from Andes forests, gartle, hair, caesta and whate olds from the Far-East, todine from Chile, perfume from France, tea from China, rubber from Singa-pore, copra from the South seas, and purgent animonia, from Baltimore, all mix at Panana. But probably do nort in Araby dissipates its stenches and its breats in sanitary oxygen and Little Boy-Duddy, the teacher said entiseptic number of Panana does that I was just like a latifities grant and its beents in sanitary oxygen and The Carlet Zone, from Pansona City lag to be a blg, storey out in the Pacific to Cylerabat and Colon Public. on the Carlbbean, is as spotless and

white man when Jollet floated down the Mischalph, was for controls one of the most mysterious of the sines than the transfer the canal. These above transfer the canal the canal transfer to the series and the original was lost.

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BOMA'S MONKEY ACTING

Bonn, the chimpanzee, had been hav ing a very nice lime. He had ocen playing "Bunt-for the piece of

string. The keeper with him. He liked it. Now Windy, the orang-man, was always fond of the straw game his back scratched straw and each

Boma Would

time the person who was rubbing his back would stop Windy would hand out another Hunt, thanging say:

"Is that piece used up? Welt here's
nother one for you."

Botton-was told by the keeper to hunt

for the piece of string. And Bome aw this way and then that way. The

"Try over bere, Bonn," and Boma and walk over to another part of his great cage and look again.
Then the keeper would say:

Think, Bonne, what would be a good bloing place?"

Then Bonn would stop and his forehead would wrinkle up and he would ok from side to side as though to

Now let me think for a moment." Then he would start looking for the wring again.

Similarimes the keeper would say: "Now you're nearer it," and Boma would look very hard about that spo He had just been playing this had with the keeper. He had arey rushed about and had done the different things the keeper had told him to do. He had been swinging and leaping: and doing his fine circus tricks and

when the keeper had said:
"Now hurry off to bed," he had rushed up to his bed, which was built. up quite high in his cage and which, too, was covered with steam.

The people had all thought it was wonderful the way he had understood Chagres floods which would otherwise the had cashed about to do these tricks go over the Gatan dain spillway. that had been said to him and that so enally and merely by being told, in a low voice, to do them.

After a time he grew/heed of these tricks. He telt as though he must do more to attract the attention of the crowd who were watching him, So he got in front of them and he began to make funny faces. He wriggled up his face on one side and then on the other, and he made all sorts of funny faces.

How the people did laugh at him. ma was delighted. He kelft on doing more and more of this and his face looked too absurd for

words. Then the keeper spoke to him. Rossa," he said, "the people don't think you're being clever now. They're only laughing at you.

"It is not because they think you are smart. It is simply because you are so feelish that they are laughing. "Don't make a mankey of yourself, Boma.

Now Bomar H Is true, belonged to the monkey family, but he knew that when the keeper said, "Don't make

a monkey of your self." It means it meant that he was only

family, but Boma All of a sudden

clown of himself! and with a great

He Had Been rash he had hur-

ried back to his bed of straw in the corner of his cage and had hidden his head in shame.

After a time he came forth again

and did fine tricks and leaped about gally and had a beautiful time but he didn't, "make a monkey of himself", again-not for some time anyway, also he didn't want to be laughed at he cause he was foolish.

No, he didn't want that at all, and from Chile, perfume from France, the keeper understood that. Homes onlone from California, penduts and wanted people to think he was conver-He didn't want them to taink he would

Futher-Yes, my boy, the compari-

Little Boy-Well, then, where are

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