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We thank you for the liberal business given us during the holiday season and wish you much prosperity through the coming year.

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PROHI AGENTS MAKE RAID

THREATENED STRIKE

Hurley, Wis., Dec. 28 .- More than New York, Dec. 28 .- Officers of half 'a hundred prohibition agents the New York Towboat Exchange and from Chicago surprised the thirty- the Harbor Workers' Union leareds five open saloons here today, making today predicted a harbor strike affect- if they have any trouble in getting night, surrendered today. He walked Browning Hill in San Augustine Washington, Dec. 29 .- The rights many arrests and seizing large quan- in several thousand men the first tities of liquors of all varieties. The of January unless an agreement is federal agents were armed, but no reached to avert it. The chief disshots were fired during the first agreement is over working hours. , hour's operations.

Miss Lella Mast, who had been vis- deficit and regardless of treaty reiting ha folks in the city during the scrictions, plans to build a modern coal are coming out every day. Other or tomorrow. holidays, returned to Houston Sunday light cruiser costing 125,000,000

bids on these roads yet. The contracts automobile. Two men with rifles cov- Judge George Hosey it had neither amount. for these roads were let to Homer & ered him and took the money, which an indictment nor a report to make The bandits forced D. L. Brock, the Bland of San Augustine, and call for was in currency. a sum of money totaling \$387,000.

ON COUNTY ROADS

Monday Judge Marshall wired the federal division engineers at Fort |

When asked about the Douglass road

JUDGE MARSHALL TALKS

Worth asking why the road contracts Pine Bluff, Ark., Dec. 29 .- The rehad not been approved so that work maining 35 members of the local ma- "That Nacogdoches county is going"

contracts. However, the state highway officer in command, said beyond the offer the most attarctive proposition RINGGOLD ROBBERS ROUTED chief engineer at Austin, in a com- fact that the orders were due to a to be found in oil fields," is the opinmunication of recent date, declared plot for a general penitentiary deliv- ion of J. C. Shipp, well known in the Ringgold, Texas, Dec. 28 .- Robbers the contracts were at Fort Worth. ery disclosed last night, he knew noth- real estate circles of the city. "I who had broken part of the way into Judge Marshall is doing everything ing. in his power to untangle the riddle.

Preparing for Trouble.

Leader Surrenders

TEXAS BANK MESSENGER

GUARDS CALLED OUT

IS ROBBED OF \$10,000

Judge Marshall said that the county Little Rock, Dec. 29 .- Accord- velop them. This practice of hauling discovered that all the telephone wires had yet accepted it, but it would do ing to Major H. F. Friedman, adju- a man over your holdings all day, had been cut. Before going to the so just as soon as it was approved. tant general, the men to be sent from and then finally sell him 30 or 40 bank the would be robbers cut the He said that about \$16,000 still re- Pine Bluff today will be divided be- seres, which he in turn peddles to telephone wires and robbed a hardmained in the banks to pay the con- tween the farm at Tucker, where they some other party will destroy an oil ware store. Tools from the latter tractors building the road. "Before will assist in the capture of the re- field instead of building it up. Too, were being used in forcing an enthe end of another year, work will be maining felons, and the penitentiary there is no money in this sort of thing trance to the bank when the posse going on on all the roads," the judge here.

said. "Our steel bridges will soon be in en 12 months in which to commence. . wolf," leader and the most notorious He told an interesting story about . It seems to me, however, that it will of the 12 convicts who escaped from this hill. "I think that one of the take more time than that-that is, the state farm at Tucker Sunday most wonderful things about the their contracts approved."

the one in which he is interested.

BOOK BIDS OPENED

FORT WORTH LYNCHING BY DAYLIGHT BANDITS. County Judge J. M. Marshall re- Fort Worth, Texas, Dec. 28 .- J. L. Fort Worth, Texas, Dec. 28 .- With-Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 28 .- Four ports that road building in Nacogdo- Howell, a messenger for the Guaranty out having reported an indictment the daylight bandits in a motor car held

ches county is progressing nicely, ex- State Bank at Leeray, Texas, was rob- special grand jury investigating the up a driver for the American Railway cepting the last lettings, the Chireno, bed of \$10,000 Monday morning as lynching Wednesday night of Tom W. Express Company here Monday and Lufkin and Garrison roads, the state he was going from Cisco to Leeray. Vickery, adjourned finally at noon escaped with a strong box containing authorities having not approved of the oil town in Stephens county, in an Monday. The jury informed District checks and drafts to an unknown

been in session since last Friday.

OIL TALK

INDICTMENTS REFUSED IN

could commence on them at once. The chine gun company of the Arkansas to be thoroughly developed for its oil the amount of the checks and drafts engineer replied by wire on the same National Guard are being mobilized resources before the end of two years stolen. There was no cash, he said. day that he had never received the today. Lieutenant Sam Trimble, the and that Nacogdoches county fields.

am associated with a party who owns, the Ringgold State bank early Sunady 20,000 acres in leases, and we have morning were routed by armed citinot one acre for sale. We plan to de- zens, who were aroused when it was for anyone," is what Mr. Shipp thinks. appeared. The bandits escaped in au-

course of construction, too," he added. . Pine Bluff, Ark., Dec. 29 .---- Yates in the northwestern part of the coun- fugitives. So ar as known no one was The firm contracting for them is giv- Standridge, known as "the human ty, he is certain that oil is to be found. injured.

nd requested to be excused. It had driver, to unlock the back door of his wagon, carried the strong box, which weighed 150 pounds, to their automobile and drove away. The superintendent of the express

EXPRESS DRIVER HELD UP

company would make no estimate of

Mr. Shipp says that in San Augus- temobiles. A number of shots were tine county, near the Browning Hill, exchanged between the posse and the

WOULD SIDESTEP TROUBLE

into the farm office unannounced. He county are some peculiar rocks that of Japanese in the United States and said he had been unable to secure can be found upon it. I remember that other subjects involvel in the negoti-Mr. Albert Henry reports that the clothing, food and shelter in the river some time ago I was over there, and ations now in progress between the coal mine in which he is interested bottoms and had been "starved and I noticed some yellow rocks shaped United States and Japan were up for in the Garrison community is pro- frozen out." Officers at the farm ex- like a keg and about the size of a discussion today, when the California peculiar rocks, breaking some of them ference called by Representative open. Inside of them I found cavaties Kahn. Chief among the matters unin which there was oil to the extent derstood likely to come up was the as beautiful and clear as, if it had been quarters that California members urge already refined. In addition to these the legislature of their state to enact wonderful rocks, one on this hill, on a substitute for the present allen land the bids for contracts to furnish sev- its highest part, can find oyster shells, law a statute which would prohibit the same kind that can be found in any alien acquiring titue to real the Guli of Mexico. Some of the estate. The Japanese governshells have never been broken open, ment had contended that the present The suggestion had been made unof-Mr. Shipp told about a wonderful ficially, it is understood, that the artesian well which he says in addition proposed substitute would eliminate to the water it continually sends up the source of much of, the existing

New Years Greeting

To Our Old Friends; Loyal and True; to Our Valued New Friends; and to Those Whose Friendship We Strive to Deserve:

We heartily wish unmeasured happiness and good fortune throughout the coming years.

With grateful appreciation for all the favors received by us from. you, and for that priceless though intangible asset, your good will, which we prize beyond measure, we seek to merit your continued confidence, and aim to serve you helpfully in the future.

MAYER & SCHMIDT, INC.

Texas, Dec. 29 .- The State son today opened ic schools. The bids considered by the commission at the November meetng were rejected because the prices | ere considered too high.

HOSTILITIES CEASE

Fium,e Dec. 29 .- A conference for of natural gas. "One day," he added

Surrenders All Powers wighta, commander of the moved the bucket. Italian forces, will arrange f peace with a delegation]

YOUTHFUL BANDITS

Kankakce, Ill., Dec. 29 .- One of the wo youthful bandits who held up the ad railroad detectives at Aroma ork, four miles cast, early today, youths have been recovered.

FIUME HAS FALLEN

London, Dec. 28 .- There is reason to believe that Fiume is occupied by regular troops, Premier Giolotti of Italy declared at a press conference at Rome last night, says a Central the Japs think of the sheriff's keep News dispatch from that city.

Mayor Seeks Terms Rome, Dec. 28 .- The mayor of Fiame has asked General Caviglia, commander of the regular Italian forces, for a suspension of hostilities, acocrding to a Fiume dispatch today. General Caviglia stipulated two conditions, one of which has already been accepted. It is expected that in the interview arranged for today between the mayor and General Ferrario, commander of the blockading forces, upon.

two or three ounces. The oil was being enclosed in rocks."

rives off surprisingly large amounts friction.

he purpose of arranging for final "I was watching this well, the gas station of hostilifies between Ital- bubbling up from its waters, when I an regulars and d'Annonzio's forces saw a large zinc bucket lying near. as set for this morning. Meanwhile, I took this bucket, punched a small I military operations have been sus- hole in its bottom, and set it over the Rogers, charged with the killing of

which the gas was escaping. A flame | Wednesday morning, and both the de-Dect 22 - Gabriele d'Annun- immediately leaped from the bucket fense and state agreeing that he was ed all pow- and burned fiercely. I suppose it entitled to bail, and the sum of \$4,000 me Communal Council. would be burning yet, had I not re- being suggested as reasonable, the

that East Texas has fine prospects county."

JAPANESE ACTIVE

Clevenger's gin was the scene of a New York-Chicago flyer on the Illi- little Jap activity Tuesday, when three cis Central railroad near here last healthy little Japs, who gave their tht was kelled in a fight with police names to Sheriff Woodlan as Ito Ikuma, Watanobe Lametche and K. fight to have the immigration bill Kinashita, collected near the gin and amended to include provisions for her surrendered. The alleg- from their actions decided to make it seasonal agricultural labor for Tex-I bandits are Joreph and Jacob their home. Mr. Woodlan received a as will be made by the Texas Chamcott, twins, 24 years old, said to be telephone message from the people in ber of Commerce at the hearing beons of an automobile mechanic at the vicinity of the gin telling him of fore the Senate immigration commitreenville, Ill. Several hundred dol- the Japs and asking that he come over tee in Washington, January 3. Walton and a few thousand dol- and arrest them. This he did, bring- Peteet, manager of the agricultural lars worth of jewelry stolen by the ing them to his office and subjecting department of the state chamber, is them to a thorough examination. He found on them \$2.10, a handsome Colt's automatic and a big dirk knife. These things he relieved them of. After becoming convinced that they were harmless, Mr. Woodlan, after many nods, signs and signals, finally told the three little fellows that they the harvest of both grain and cotton were at liberty. It is not known what ing their automatic pistol and knife, has wired local commercial organizaetc.

D'ANNUNZIO WOUNDED

Triest, Dec. 28 .- News confirming reports that Gabrielle d'Annunzio, the Italian insurgent leader at Fiume, was west. wounded in the recent fighting between his legionaires and General Caviglia's regular troops, was received here today. No details were given.

terms of capitulation will be agreed hope for users when they get to mak- quested to be present. ing footwear out of leather again.

ADMITTED TO BAIL

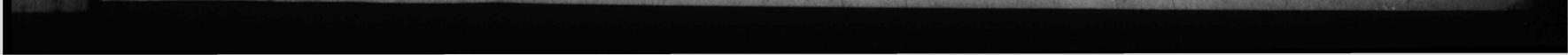
The preliminary trial of Marion bubbling water. I then lighted a match Arch Duck near Nat last week, was and held it over the hole through held before Judge Frank Huston court fixed that amount as his bond, "Yes sir," said Mr. Shipp, "I think which was given shortly before 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and the for oil-especially Nacogdoches accused released. Only three witnesses were examined, and the affair summed up as an "unexplainable homicide," thus entitling the defendent to bail.

SEASONAL LABOR

Dallas, Texas, Dec. 29 .- A strong being sent to Washington to present the Texas farmers' side of the case. The bill as passed by the House recently makes no provision for the admittance of seasonal agricultural labor into the Southwest. Should the bill become a law it will greatly hamper throughout South and West Texas. The Texas Chamber of Commerce tions throughout the state asking them to wire Senator Colt, chairman of the senate immigration committee, urging the necessity of including in the bill provisions for the admittance of agricultural labor to the South-

W. O. W. INSTALLATION There will be a banquet, also an itstallation of officers of the Woodnan Hall, next Tuesday night, Jan-With hides so cheap, there will be usry 4th, 1921. All members are re-

J. O. Ray, Clerk.



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THE PROGRESS OF CHILD HYGIENE WORK

How far have the states officially recognized the importance of child welfare is brougt out in the Annual Report of the Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor. At the present time 35 states have created Child Hygiene or child welfare divisions. Before organized effort for such divisions was carried on as a part of the Children's Year Campaign only 8 states had such divisions.

The state of New Jersey has appropriated \$150,000 a year for child hygiene work. This is the largest budget so far adopted by any state, but some bureaus with only meager appropriations, through the co-operation of medical, public health, and the social welfare organizations, have been able to carry out far-reaching plans of health work.

The Federal Children's Bureau acts in an advisory capacity to these state organizations, and has rendered direct assistance in the development and administration of their work. Having contact with all the state divisions, it has been in a position to pass along all the new and effective methods adopted by any of the bureaus.

To assist private organizations engaged in child welfare work, the children's bureau has begun a series of practical bulletins on office administration, records, publicity, and other "William, I think its time for you to problems of private organizations. A large part of the feld of child hygiene is covered by these private organizations and increased efficiency will mean greater service to the children of the country, as well as a saving of effort and money on the part of the public which supports this field of work.

THE TOLL

More than 3,800 persons were killed by automobiles in the United States during the past year, according to the Census Bureau.

Their number equals the population of any city ward, or of many a county seat. They were killed at the rate of more than ten a day, or one about every two hours.

ly dreaded, has been materially re- tion laws. duced. In many communities typhoid

ference of Social Welfare, which represents all kinds of social work, the present membership drive has been inaugurated, with chairmen working in some 280 Texas towns and cities.

SHOWING UP DAD

Up to a certain point in the education of a boy every man is an intellectual giant to his son. There's nothing that dad doesn't know? He solves with ease every difficult problem the boy brings home from school.

He tells him how to bound his naive state; he can call off the Great Lakes by heart; and he knows the multiplication table backwards. Dad's wonder in those early days of the boys life.

His intellectual reputation is secure until the boy reaches the seventh grade, and then one day the boy brings home a problem like this: "A rick of stovewood 8 feet long and 4 feet high is called a cord of wood. How many cords of stove wood can be cut from a cord of 4-foot

wood?' Then the hour of judgment has come for dad, and he knows it. "What," he asks, "is stove wood?" "Stove wood is wood in 16-inch lengths," answers the child. "And how much is a cord of wood?"

dad further inquires. "There are 128 cubic feet in a cord,"

replies the boy, while in his voice there is that which says, "I'm surprised you don't know that little thing, dad!"

Then dad sits down to work on the problem, but an hour later when the boy asks for the answer he says, go to bed!" He has flunked at last! He is a defeated man. His career as an intellectual hero-is at an end, but it is with no feeling of humiliation that he realizes his child is already reaching out beyond his own educational limits. It's a wise father who can keep unimpaired his reputation for knowing everything.

And, by the way, what's the answer to the problem about the cord of wood ?--Ex.

NEWS BRIEFS

In the United States 27 acres are cultivated for each person engaged in agriculture.

Only five of the states in the United Mortality from diseases, once great- States have no workmen's compensa-



Among the first things that we learn from a good singing teacher is that we have been using about one-half or perhaps only one-third of our avallable lung capacity, leaving the balance untouched. The average person does not know anything about the bot tom half of his lungs-he might as well not have any bottom half. If you tell him to take a deep breath, he starts, as usual, to fill his lungs from the top, and his deep breath is no deeper than his shallow one; it merely involves a lot of effort for substantially the same result. The trained singer or athlete, on the other hand. when about to indulge in a deepbreath, builds up the mass of air in his lungs more or less like a pyramid. He starts at the bottom and works up; the central and upper regions of his lungs are not inflated until the bottom is blown up to the limit.

said A New York singing teacher has invented a little device for recording lung capacity which emphasizes the difference between the right and the wrong ways of obtaining this capacity. Instead of interesting himself in the effects of expansion upon the subject's chest measure, he turns his attention to the waist, and measures the extent to which a filling of the lungs dilates this. More strictly, of course. this little instrument does not meas | length.' ure lung capacity itself but rather the extent to which the full potential lung

yourself; if you did not know it before, you will be surprised to see how greatly you can distend your subdiaphragm by drawing in all the air you can hold.

WHERE SCIENCE STOPS SHORT

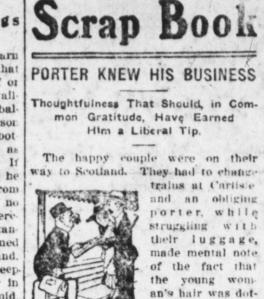
Why It Will Aiways Be Impossible to Square the Circle With Per-

To a correspondent who suggests an experimental method of squaring the circle, the editor of the Scientific Mr. O'Brien writes, "gets the better of American replies that the method seems correct, but adds:

"Your results will, however, be no. more accurate than your ability to construct squares and circles and to measure lines and angles. This does not go much beyond a ten-thousandth of jaws, and he can eject water from his an inch. This may be quite sufficient mouth to some distance. for the engineer, but it is not for the

accuracy. In 1882 it was proved by Lindemann that it was impossible to find, the side of a square which was stain, equal to a given circle. If this is so,

all the other figures which you construct are equally impossible of exact ing. and to eat Diodon, the latter perfect square or a perfect circle with through the shark to liberty, leaving



•--- The ----•

Presently he approached the glad young man and, pulling a folded paper from his pocket.

ted with rice.

"Here's a present for you, sir, with the company's compliments."

1s it ?" "A railway map, sir."

"Oh, thank you; and what are these marks in blue pencil?"

"There's the beauty of it, sir," said That porter knew a thing or two.

capacity is being utilized. Try it out HAS NO FEAR OF SHARKS

Writer Tells of Curious Fish Which the Monsters of the Deep Leave Severely Alone.

There is one fish that has no fear of sharks. This fish inhabits the waters of the South Sea isles. Frederick O'Brieh tells in his book, "White Shadews in the South Seas," of having seen thousands of these fish living peacefully in a cove fairly alive with man-eating sharks.

"This fish, the Diodon antennatus," the shark in a curious manner. He can blow himself up by taking in air and water, until he becomes a bloated wretch instead of the fairly decent thing he is in his normal moments. He can bite, he can make a noise with his

"Besides all this, he erects papilmathematician. He demands absolute lae on his skin like thorns, and secretes in the skin of his belly a car-

"Despite all these defenses, if the shark is fool enough to heed no warndetermination. You cannot make a puffs himself up, and eats his way

HENSON-RADER

Sunday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Josh Henson, Dewey T. Henson and Miss Artie Rader were united in marriage. Judge Marshall officiating.

Only the immediate family were Thoughtfulness That Should, in Com- were present at the impressive ring OTODV.

The was attended by her sisthe Miss Holen Rater and Mr. Claude Barham a childhood stend of the wan was heat man."

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Hunter Seale of the Melrose community, and is an accomplished young lady, loved by all who knew her.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Josh Henson of this city, and has many friends here and elsewhere who wish him much happiness and prosperity.

Immediately after a turkey dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Henson left for Dallas. of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid. They will be at home after a few

days at Ranger, where Mr. Henson is employed with the Sinclair Oil & "Indeed !" said the traveler. "What Refining Company.

TALLY-ROUNDTREE

Mr. John Tally and Miss Virginia

"the smiling porter: "those marks show Roundtree of Timpson were married just where the tunnels are, and their at the courthouse in this city at noon Friday, the 24th inst., Judge Frank Huston officiating. .

ROSE-NATIONS

Mr. June Rose and Miss Stella Nations of Melrose were married at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Rev. A. T. Garrard at North Church. The bridal couple went to Pineland for a brief honeymoon visit. Miss Nations was a teacher in the Melrose schools.

BEASLEY-WEDGEWORTH

Mr. J. M. Bensley and Miss Ethel Wedgeworth of Mt. Enterprise were married by Judge Frank Huston Friday afternoon at the courthouse.

The rumor which has been current for several days relative to the departure of Mr. L. G. King, present county attorney for this county, to Houston, where he will take up the practice of law with the firm of King, mine fluid that makes a permanent Woods & John, was confirmed Thursday when asked about it by the newspaper man. Mr. King has not yet resigned his office, but will do so on January 1 or near that time. Upon through the legislature. You can help





Beware! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheuma tism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago, and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve Bayer Tablets of Aspirin cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture

THE HARVEY BILL

To the Women of Texas:

All good women know that the home is the basis of our present day civilization. Anything which menaces the home is a menace to the nation. Whatever strengthens the home and family strengthens the nation.

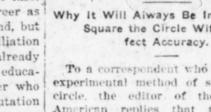
Texas' is rapidly becoming notorious for the large number of divorces granted here every year. We are in the habit of criticizing our courts for the evil, but the trouble is in our laws. They should be so amended as to correct as far as is possible by law, this menace to our home life.

The first step toward lessening the number of divorces is to prohibit hasty and ill-advised marriages. The Harvey Child-Support bill is intended to strengthen and sanctify the marriage tie by making it impossible for a marriage to be contracted without due consideration, time and publicity.

The bill also makes the divorce law more stringent. This, of .course, will make it harder for people to avoid the responsibilities of marriage through the avenue of, easy divorce.

The innocent children, the victims of unhappy marriages and divorces, are the ones for whose protection the bill is primarily drawn. By the terms of this bill every father who has means or is able to work and earn money, may be compelled to support his children or go to jail.

We are asking the women of Texhis resignation Mr. King will move to by intelligent discussion of the bill, by interesting your local newspapers, by asking for its endorsement by the Women's' Organizations in your city and by writing your state legislators and asking them to support it. We are counting upon your interest and influence.



has all been but wiped out. Diphtheria no longer holds it terrors. Yellow fever is almost extinct. But man's own folly, neglect and carelessness is substituting new forms of death in place of those he had conquered.

Through carelessness probably ninetenths of the fatal automobile accident smight have been avoided. Lives onds.

A large number of the year's fatalities resulted from grade crossing accidents in which whole families were exterminated. In many instances there burned Monday night. The loss was was a desire to "beat the train across." placed at \$6,000. In other cases crossings were unguarded or the view of the approaching train obscured by standing freight of Occupation on the Rhine consum- then returned to the court and incars.

In almost all instances somebody was to blame; somebody was careless; somebody was thoughtless.

Man labors to overcome certain facach man has in his own hands the ed Wednesday until January 5. means of avoiding death and injury by automobiles. He need only stop, look and listen. But the number of Guaranty State Bank at Olden Tuesautomobile accidents continues to steadily grow .- Shreveport Times.

NACOGDOCHES CITIZEN SOCIAL WELFARE SECRETARY

membership secretary for Nacogdo- armistice. ches of the conference of Social Welfare, according to news received here Dallas.

Welfare is an organization devoted to from breathing the perfume. co-operation and efficiency in social work, and its membership is open to all persons interested in social progress, whether or not they are ac- scorpions, no centipedes, and has plen-The Conference aims to be of serv- thousands of birds, luxuriant vegetaice to every community in Texas tion and a cool climate. through its services to agencies and organizations doing work of a viduals in the community.

Besides its annual inspirational and to dispense with the interpreter. educational meetings, the tenth of which was held in San Antonio November 19-23, 1920, The Texas Con- killed by an airplane propeller Tuesference of Social Welfare had added day afternoon near Washington, D. C. to its functions a year-round program | He was a son of the secretary of comof enlarged activities. In order to car- merce. ry out this program, the Conference

has engaged a full-time secretary,

A block of business building burned at Chandler Tuesday night entailing a loss of \$20,000.

Heavy snows are delaying trains and demoralizing wire service in Kansas.

J. E. Hughes, for 12 years sheriff are lost in frantic efforts to save sec. of Potter county, died at Amarillo Tuesday morning, aged 62 years.

> A big, two story barn on the Woodward ranch, 25 miles west of Pearsall.

Doughboys of the American Army ed twenty-nine tons of turkey on Thanksgiving day.

The Texas supreme court, the court of criminal appeals and the third tal diseases still unconquered. But court of civil appeals, Austin, adjourn-

> Leaking gas in the vault of the day morning wrecked the building and seriously burned Cashier Harris.

Eight billion dollars in various classes of credits have been extended by the United States to Europe in F. R. Penman has been appointed the reconstruction period since the

A plant growing in the state of this morning from headquarters at Michoacan, Mexico, affects the human organism in such a manner that the The Texas Conference of Social subject is made temporarily insane

Palmyra Island, 1,000 miles south of Honolulu has no mosquitoes, no tively engaged in social service work. ty of fish in the surrounding waters,

This year, for the first time in the social and civic nature in that com- history of the Hawaiian territorial munity, and thru its services to indi, legislature, every member was able to bright and mirrorlike. Kept in little understand English, enabling them

Lieutenant W. R. Alexander was

Three unmasked bandits Wednes-Miss Ruby A. Black, formerly of the day afternoon held up the Intercity ing what is called "lucky," and is said University of Texas, who took up the State Bank of Rosedale, near Kan- to drive away sadness and evil dreams. work September 1st. This enlarge- sas Citq, and made off with between ment of activity has necessitated a \$4,000 and \$5,000. The same bank which declares that Noah had one of increased budget and in order to ex- lost \$25,000 in a daylight robbery tend the interest in the Texas Con- on April 25, 1919.

wood or metals. In everything we the shark deed, dead." make we have to say, 'exact within the limits of measurement."

Why Lawyer Swore by Buddha. Permission to swear by Buddha instead of God and the Holy Apostles was granted by the superior court of Cordoba the other day to a young law student of agnostic belief when he took oath of membership in the Argentine bar. He first sought to take the oath "by my country and my honor," but the court informed him that he would be obliged to take a religious oath.

on went to a library and began a pro- an addition built for use as a comfound study of the world's religions, on which he spent several days. He formed the learned judges he had found that the Buddhist religion was "the most moral and most complete," and asked permission to take oath upon it.

Argentine law and decided there was stalled, together with telephone servnothing to exclude him from taking ice and other accessories. such an oath.

Why Fads Are a Good Thing. As Walter Dill Scott suggests, every business youth, on beginning his or her sidewalk, stopped to look in at sevbusiness life, should adopt an avoca- eral windows, first of the telephone tion, a fad, some outside interest, only, office, next at Ferrin's store, and then less absorbing than his business, and should continuously cultivate it as a foil, a rest, a saving grace to graphs in front of a studio, and then his business. Provided this fad or started up the studio stairs. Half way unbusinesslike interest be one not up the cow decided not to go farther, too narrow and one not too difficult

Formerly the mints furnished, at little more than cost, so-called "proof" coins, which were much desired by collectors. They were far superior in finish to the ordinary pleces, being struck by hand presses and dies specially cut and burnished. The "blanks" of metal thus stamped were burnished. so that the coins were beautifully pockets of buckskin, they would retain their prettiness indefinitely. But the treasury has put a stop to this business and proof pieces are no longer to be obtained.

Why Rubies in Bethrothal Rings. As far as it can be learned, the oldest bethrothal rings were set with rubies only, as the love token of long ago. That stone is credited with be-There is a legend about the ruby, marvelous brilliancy, "the light which it emitted being sufficient to filuminate his chamber in the ark."

ddled and leaky, and, in-

The writer says that should this dent official, won the esteem of all still be doubted, he refers his readers who came to know him, and Nacogto Charles Darwin.

Family Lives in Bottle.

There is a bottle in use at Pine Island Lake, N. H., which bouses an entire family. The bottle, made of wood, stands 35 feet in height and is 10 feet in diameter. It was constructed to advertise a widely known beverage, but housing conditions were so difficult and the cost of building construction so high that Louis F. Messler bought it and had it removed to The student, it is related, thereup- the lake, where it was re-erected and bination living room and kitchen, leaving the rest of the "bottle residence" free for the family and their guests. The first floor of the bottle is used as a dining room, while the second and third floors are sleeping rooms, reached by means of ship ladders. All the rooms are comfortably The judge consulted musty tomes of furnished. Electric light has been in-

Cow Was Sightseeing.

A cow from the country wandered into Keene, N. H., sauntered along the of the ice cream parlors, paused for a time to examine the sample photoand without room enough to turn ward, doing a quickstep in order to keep upright. The town officer was chase her through five streets before he could put the handcuffs on.

One Advantage of Heaven.

The door closed behind an irate neighbor who had come to complain comings. A few moments later, as he was tearfully preparing for a prematurely early bedtime, he said to his mother:

"I wish we lived in heaven, mother." His mother inquired the cause of his sudden aspiration toward better things

"Oh, well," he sighed, "you know the angels wouldn't be half as hard to please as the neighbors are."--Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

As She is Spoke.

The Pennsylvania Dutch have their own way of saying things, and generally they manage to make their meaning clear, although sometimes in unconventional language. Over the bell on the front door of a

house in a little town near Gettysburg, was affixed a card reading: "Button doesn't bell. Bumn "-American Legion Weekly.

iston. He has been a splendid citizen of this town, has been a compedoches is reluctant to give him up. We know that he will fill the same

place in the life of our sister city.

KIHLLING NEAR NAT

A deplorable tragedy was enacted near the Redland church, two and a half miles northeast of Nat, at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, in which Arch B. Duck lost his life. Sheriff Woodlan and County Attorney L. G. King went to the scene Wednesday night, and Thursday morning Marion Rogers was brought to town by Ernest and Q. D. Jarrell charged with the killing.

The dead-man was 36 years old and eaves a wife and one child. Rogers is about 21 years old and unmarried. Both are well known in the Nat community where they resided.

It is said there was no witness to the killing. Five pistol shots were fired into the body of Duck.

An examining trial will be held in a short time, and the Sentinel withholds comment until after the judicial manner Thursday afternoon. It is re- , inquiry.

Mr. H. H. Gracy of Fort Worth was in the city Thursday making arrangements to begin drilling after Christmas. Mr. Gracey, it is understood, acquired considerable acreage from Clarke, Martin & Company, on which he plans development. He said he was just from Fort Worth, and the city presented a lively sight, many of the drillers, about 3,000, he said, having come to Fort Worth to spend Christ-

mas. Mr. Gracey said that they all had some "corn", and he never heard of as many oil wells being drilled in all regarding certain of Tommy's short of his life while he was among this bunch of merry drillers.

> Thursday afternoon on the Ed Muckelroy farm M. S. Swisher and associates, at a depth of 350 feet, brought in their first well, which is thought to be a one barrel producer, if not more. However, the full capacity o fthe well has not yet been determined, according to Mr. Swisher. The driller of the well is Mr. L. C.

Lemke.

The French government has prepared a decree authorizing the mayors of all cities to prohibit use of fresh milk and cream in hotels, restaurants and similar places as a measure toward relieving the shortage of milk for children.

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Sincerely, HARVEY CHILD-SUPPORT BILL PUBLICITY COMMMITTEE

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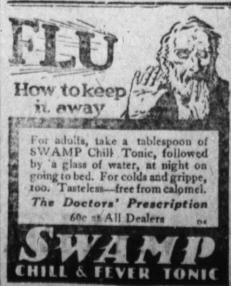
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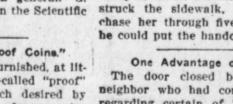
Little George Dodson, son of D. L. Dodson, made Christmas wreathes and sold them for \$10.65 for his Christmas money. The enterprising youngster did this in about five hours.

A PITEOUS TRAGEDY

L. E., the little 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cook, who reside near Woden, met death in a peculiar ported that the child was in the yard with his mother, who was doing the family laundry, and wandered out of sight. When missed, a diligent search was made and finally the body was found in a stump hole filled with water, into which he had fallen and drowned. A physician was summoned and hurried to the stricken home, but his skill could avail nothing. The parents of the dead baby have the profoundest sympathy of all the people of the community.

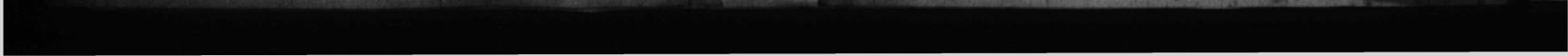
Four battleships anchored at San Francisco will give a Christmas dinner and tree to 400 poor children of that city, and 400 others will be similarly entertained by the naval training school at Yerba Buena Island.





and fatiguing, the recipe is funda- around made a rapid descent backfor personal hygiene in general .-- G. ready to arrest the intruder when she V. N. Dearborn, M. D., in the Scientific struck the sidewalk, but he had to

mentally an important one for this matter of business hours as well as American. Why No More "Proof Coins."



HOPE INSTEAD OF DESPAIR "OLD GLORY" NEVER SALUTES HEMPHILL EXPLAINS

Inscription Suggested for Portal of British Institution Would Seem Peculiarly Happy.

Above the entrance to the prison on Dartmoor, Eng., which is now to be done away with, two Latin words are cut into the stone, which may be rendered "Spare the vanquished," and it was in this spirit the French prisoners in the Napoleonic wars as well as American prisoners in the War of 1812 were received and treated, and in time allowed to live on parole in the neighboring villages' and towns.

Stories of these refined and charming hostages have delighted the heart of youthful readers of many generations, and the work done by them in carving and carpentering is still carefully treasured in many a home in Dartmoor to the present day. Little could they have imagined that the fine air would make Dartmoor as famous a resort as some of the highlands of Switzerland, and that after having become a convict prison about 60 years ago, the place of their incarceration would be turned into an institution for training lads on the Borstal system. The boys will have freedom, and will be acquiring a knowledge of farming and reclamation work, as well as other means of gaining a living and fitting them to become valuable mem-. bers of society. The boys will be merely hostages, and another legend should be carved over the gateway. this time something more suitable to the occasion, such as "Take hope, all you who enter here."-Christian Science Monitor.

"THRIFT" THAT DOESN'T PAY

Some Suggestions for the Housekeeper and for These Who Are Too Saving.

There are some thrift suggestions that do not always pay, remarks a writer in the New York Sun.

It doesn't pay, for instance, to wrap the ice in your icebox up in newspaper to save the ice when by so doing you will keep the rest of the icebox from being kept cool. You may save your ice, but you may lose more than the worth of the ice in meat and vegetables that have been spolled.

It doesn't pay to make a cake with out butter or eggs when you have to throw half of the cake away because no one will eat it.

It doesn't pay to do your own housecleaning to save the expense of a woman by the day when this means that you are not able to have dinner at home at an expense of rather more than new material would cost.

Incident of Boy Scout Jamboree in London Apparently Misunderstood There and in America.

There has been much comment on this side of the ocean as well as the other because during the recent "international Scout jamboree" in London the American Boy Scouts did not dip their flag in salute, as the scouts of all other countries did.

Even when ceremonies were held in honor of the war dead, the American flag remained steadily upright when all other flags were dipped. When King George reviewed the Scouts, again our flag remained stationary while all other flags saluted him.

It is reported that this "unfortunate event" left "an unfavorable impression," and critical comments have well known New York banker and come from some quarters in this country also.

are known, and especially there will be no criticism from anybody who has read the infantry drill regulations. For there these very plain words appear: "The national color never salutes." Every citizen, and all state regimental and other flags render tribute to the Stars and Stripes. But proud Old Glory never ducks a courtesy, even to the president of the United States. The American Boy Scouts in Lon-

don were shaply obeying a primary rule governing the use of the flag .---Duluth Herald,

TRULY IN BUSINESS FOR FUN

Lord Leverhulme, English Millionalite, Explains Why, at 80, He Will Not Quit the Game.

Lord Leverbulme recently told a good story to show why business met. work as hard as they do. It is not for the money, he said, as much as for the sheer fun of it.

A man named Tyson, he said, went out to Australia in the early days, He now has sheep farms in Queensland. New South Wales, Victoria, and South Australia. He has millions of sheep and cattle, yet be lives as simply as, one of his own stockmen

He is now eighty years of agehale and hearty. When he was asked why he worked so hard and lived like a workman, he replied that it was not a matter of money at all.

"I have put sheen where, there were no sheep," he said: "cattle where there were no cattle-houses where there were no houses-white men where there were only black men before. That is the fun I get out of it."

ORGANIZATION OF NEAR EAST DELIEF

Prominent New York Banker Says Aim Is 100% Relief of Starving Peoples.

"Just what is the Near East Relief? is the question that many people are asking whose interests have been awakened to the terrible conditions existing in the Levant today," says Alexander J. Hemphill, President of the Guarantee Trust Company and financier. "In prosaic facts, the Near East Relief is a body incorporated by But there will be no criticism in any act of Congress the object of which is quarter where the rules of the flag 'to provide relief and to assist in the repatriation, rehabilitation and re-establishment of suffering and dependent people of the Near East and adjacent areas; to provide for the care of orphans and widows and to promote the social, economic and industrial wel-



ALEXANDER J. HEMPHILL.

fare of those who have been rendered destitute or dependent, directly or indirectly, by the vicissitudes of war, the cruelties of men or other causes beyond their control.'

100 Per Cent Relief.

HEROES OF MIDDLE AGES LOOKS GOOD FOR THE Stories of Their Great Size and Enor-

mous Strength Appear to Be Exaggerated.

Physiologists, after having measured hundreds of skeletons, testify that the men of our own time average from one to two centimeters taller than the men of the middle ages according to a writer in the New York Evening Post. We possess their armor, and we do not only appear to have grown taller as a race since the time when the armor was made, but our shoulders could never fit inside the steel corselets of

our medieval forefathers. In France, the superintendent of the museums under the second empire. was too small for him, although he was in no sense a' giant.

Some years ago in Switzerland, on the occasion of a gymnastic tournament, the young men wishing to close young men were unable to get into it. Of the supposedly enormous strength of those historic warriors we have no proof beyond the weight of the equipment. The harness of the knights was very much lighter than has commonly wore it were horsemen it was the horse man back home'."

that had to bear the greater part of the burden.

"ON THE ROAD TO MANDALAY" Babel of Tongues at Burmese City to Witness Dedication of New

Pagoda. A curious festival was held not long ago in Mandalay, the chief town of Burma. A new pagoda dedicated to the Buddhist religion was to be completed by the placing of a huge crown

or thi upon its summit, more than 300 feet above the ground. To witness the cermony came Bud- Havas dispatch. dhists from Indo-China, from the Himalayas, from Laos and Chan and Slam, Warriors from Katschin, sorcerers from Mot and people from other places made a medley of languages like that of Babel. On a street corner would be seen a barber pulling a customer's teeth. On another corner a Mohammedan ment by the Census Bureau today. bird dealer sold caged paroquets to The white population is 47,658, an in

"The aim of the organization is 100 At very modern booths one could buy ice cream, soda or tea. Mandalay per cent relief, the relief which puts those aided on a self-supporting basis, Was a gorgeous special pagoda was the center of it. which instills in them a confidence for Every pagoda has at its summit a the future, places in their hands the thi, or cap, the placing of which is means with which to begin life anew. often a herculean task. The one and in their hearts the courage to go to be raised weighed several hundred on. Work, that is the prescription pounds and consisted of a gilded ball subscribed and provided by those loyal and crown and a great spindle above it. car containing police, severely injurmen and women who have journeyed To get it to the top an inclined into perilous places for the sake of plane of bamboo scaffolding like a huge their fellow men; to make these people independent for the future, to entoboggan slide had been built and courage the flickering fire of national was decorated with sllk flags and umbrellas. Up the inclined plane the pride. heavy cap was slowly pulled. Six "There are 82,291 workers employed days were required for the ascent and picketed. in the industrial establishments of the Near East Relief, where wool is fura seventh to fasten it in place. nished for the women to spin and weave, and all the girls who are strong Had the Wrong Car. enough are washing wool, sewing beds, My hushand deals in old and new grinding and sifting wheat, tailoring cars, and I seldom drive the same car and learning to make lace. The big twice. problem is to make these women inde-The other day I drove an old car pendent. downtown, and after doing some shop-"About 500 American men and woping started for home. I had not men. Near East Relief workers, are gone many blocks when I discovered now in the field, including 36 eminent I was not driving the same car I had physicians and surgeons, 76 nurses, 7 when I left home, and immediately after made, 60 men being taken in mechanics, 15 industrial experts, 16 turned back. Where I had taken the custody. agriculturists, 14 bacteriologists, 197 car I saw an officer talking to a very relief workers, 25 supply and transmuch excited woman. port workers, 19 teachers, 20 adminis-I offered all sorts of explanations, trators, 34 secretaries, 7 engineers and but it was most embarrassing, for the 45 army officers. woman whose car I had taken was my Where Money Goes. next door neighbor, with whom I had "Funds for relief purposes are disnot been on speaking terms for six tributed in two ways: First, the varimonths .--- Chicago Tribune. ous relief centers are authorized by

FARMER AT WASHINGTON

Dallas, December 27 .- "Things are

Washington.

Mr. Silver believes that farmers I, the largest suit of all in the museum the fact that our entire strength at "If we could only practice a system

D'ANNUNZIO'S REVOLUTION

and Dalmatian volunteers at Zara, a port south of Fiume on the Dalmatian coast, have surrendered to the Italian regulars after failing in an attempt to capture the Italian warship Marsala. The volunteers captured the vessel, but the crew resisted and them at Anoca, an Italian port on the western side of the Adriatic, says a

LITTLE ROCK'S POPULATION

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 27 .- The negro population of Little Rock, Ark., is 17,474, an increase of 2,935, of 20.2 percent, according to announce-Buddhists, who plously set them free. crease of 16,273, or 51.8 percent.

STRIKES IN INDIA

AN UNNECESSARY MILLION DOLLAR TAX

Dallas, Texas, Dec. 27 .- "It is eslooking good down at Washington timated that the average cotton grownow-very good. The farmer is es- ing county in Texas imports annually teemed and listened to as never be- from other states one million dollars fore." This statement was made at | worth of foodstuff and feedstuffs, for the American Farm Bureau Federa- which it pays from the proceeds of tion convention last week by Gray Sil- its cotton crop," says E. W. Kirkpatver, federation representative at rick, president o fthe Texas Industrial Congress.

"Much of the money could be kept will win a number of important suc- at home and used in the building of cesses during the coming session of better homes and schoolhouses, church congress. He said "Our council is) es, roads and other local improvesought and there is the very evident ments, increasing the local bank dedesire on the part of congressmen to posits and in the payment of our wishing to put on the armor of Francis meet our wishes. But I want to repeat teachers and preachers.

of artillery, was unable to do so. It Washington-our whole value and ef- of crop diversification and livestock ficiency, depends on you. If you will farming; if we could only give more build up a structure made of the attention to providing home gardens 'men back home'-hundreds of him, for vegetables and fruits, the raising thousands of him, yes millions of him, of poultry for eggs and meat, with a the festivities by a procession with and will keep the 'man back home' few hogs for ham and bacon and historic costumes, borrowed the arms active and interested and solidly Back lard; if we could produce more cattle and armor of the arsenal. But the of the organization, we can get for for milk, butter and beef, if we could you at Washington anything and ev- | maintain permanent pastures for liveerything the farmer has a right to stock, and raise more extensively such ask. And without this solid support feed and forage crops as corn, eats, we can get you but relatively little. wheat, cowpeas, velvet beans and pea-"A highly centralized organization nuts, our farmers would soon have been supposed. According to one of vested with the authority to act swift- something to sell every week in the the catalogues of the museum of ar- ly and effectively is extremely import- year. It would then be possible to tillery, the weight of the combined ar- ant, but in all our work let us never keep our cotton money in Texas for mor did not, as a rule, exceed fifty forget that we not only speak and act | rural improvements. We would then pounds, and inasmuch as those who for, but draw the strength from 'the have more markets, less of the evils

of the credit system, better homes. greater opportunities for our boys and girls, and a better and greater Texas.

Paris, Dec. 27 .--- Fiuman legionaire "Why should the average Texas own, McKinney for instance, spend something like half a million dollars annually for imported meats, feedtuffs, canned goods, potatoes, fresh vegetables, fruits, nuts, poultry, flour, milk and butter when an ample supby of most of these things can be seized 27 of the legionaires, landing produced in its immediate vicinity? "Let Texas feed itself and keep its otton money at home." ¥ . * + -

CLARA VISITS RELATIVES

Wilson, Okla., Dec. 27 .- Mrs. Clara mith Hamon, at liberty under a \$12,-000 bond on a charge of murder in connection with the death of Jake Haman, is spending the day with relatives here. James H. Mathers, countyattorney-elect and one of Mrs. Hamon's attorneys, said because of the change in county officials the first January it is almost im. possible to frame the docket of the anuary term of the district court until that time. He said it had been sngested by W. P. McLean, also an atorney for Mrs. Hamon, that the dockting of the case be postponed until fter January 17.

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much more than would be needed to set a really bountiful table.

than that.

Trees Hard to Kill.

When a tree is cut to the ground and the root is left to rot, all the forces seem to rally round the dormant leafbuds contained in the old Subsequently, strong new roots. shoots grow, in much the same manner as from pollard willows.

With the saplings and peasticks, the case is the same as with shrubs, because, purposely or inadvertently, some leafbuds on the stem have been buried under the earth.

Although oak stakes are rarely found among those which flourish under such conditions, yet there is a case now in a Welsh colliery, where a piece of oak timber, supporting the roof, has developed branches like miniature trees, which have grown to a length of three or four feet.

These are thickly covered with fully opened leaves of pale green, tipped with pink. They live in utter darkness, and

present a most peculiar sight when revealed by the light of a passing safety lamp.

Measuring Mammoth Cave.

An odd method has been used in measuring the height of some of the great chambers in the Mammoth cave. The experimenter had little balloons made of a special pattern, with thinner and more elastic rubber than that of common toy balloons. Then, with five balloons tied in a cluster, and each inflated with hydrogen to a diameter of 10 inches, he began his attempts. An acetylene light revealed the balloons when they touched the top. The measuring tape was a light thread. The Rotunda was found to be just 40 feet high, and the Mammoth dome 119 feet 6 inches. But in the vast temple called Gorin's dome, wandering air-currents rendered the balloons unmanageable.

Writings Ascribed to Jews.

It is believed today by many savants that the Old Testament description of Solomon's temple was written by the Jews after their return from captivity, with the memory of the real splendors of Babylon fresh in their minds, says Anstruther Mackay, writing in the Atlantic Monthly.

It is possible that the actual temple was a simple place of worship. If it had been otherwise, it is hardly possible that no remains of it would be visible today, seeing that the temples of Egypt, which are so much older, remain, in some cases, almost in toto.

Codfish and Education

It doesn't pay to deal with a grocer Has New England, in these days of who undersells the other grocers a litslik shirts and fur coats, become too tle because he has no delivery service when you spend an hour in getting proud and fastidious for honest and nutritious codfish balls? The sacred your supplies in order to save 10 cents. cod still swims aloft above the heads There are other ways that you can of our wise men assembled in the remake an hour's time worth much more vered General court. It is no mean symbol. It stands for those days of It doesn't pay to set so economicaltollsome industry and frugal living on' a table that your children and your which New England prosperity was hushand will have a craving for candy founded. "The lone fishball" is a and between meals that will cost very poetle work of creative genius illustrating the close relation between cod fish and education. Fish was always reputed food for the brains. If we

have got beyond codfish we deserve in our fat folly to be the prey of the gougers and are entitled to no commiseration from any one .- Salen News.

Airplanes Carry Jewelry.

Watches and jewelry are to be transported to Paris by a newly established aerial service, and from Paris to London by the present commercial air line, to avoid the trouble some delays of the present rall service, says a correspondent writing from Geneva, Switzerland, in the Cincinnati Times-Star. A syndicate of the principal manufacturers has been formed at Chaux de Fonds, the seat of the industry, to handle the air shipments. It is expected ten days will be saved by this method and the cost will be slight, in proportion to the value of the freight. Air shipments were decided upon largely because of American buyers' insistence upon prompt delivery.

Rats Served Good Purpose.

Doctor Kane, the arctic explorer, said that among the worst curses in the far north were the rats that infested his ship. Nevertheless, when in want of other food, he was glad to eat them-sometimes chopped up and frozen into tallow balls. He wrote: "During the long winter night Hans beguiled his hours of watch by shooting rats with bow and arrow. The repugnance of my companions to share with me this table luxury gave me fre? quent advantage of fresh meat soup. which contributed no doubt to my

comparative immunity to scurvy."

World's Oldest Auto Driver.

The world's oldest automobile driver has been discovered.

He is John Crook of Lynton, Devonshire, England, Crook is 93 years old and has been driving a car for the past five months. In that time he has not had an accident and has driven through the densest traffic in London without a trace of hesitation or nervousness.

Mr. Crook intends to start out on a tour of France, Belgium and other parts of the continent.

Aggrieved.

"Do you mind & I smoke?" asked the politician politely. "Not at all," replied the suffragette. "I'm not in politics for my health." "But, my dear madam, my cigar is

not as bad as that."

the Executive Committee to draw sight drafts on New York for specific amounts each month; second, by supplies purchased in America, the major portion of which are shipped to the committee warehouses at Derindje, and the remainder either to Beyrouth or Bateum.

"The relief is rapidly expanding and meeting the situation, but the future depends on the continuation of American support."

According to Mr. Hemphill, the need for American help to see the destitute peoples of the Near East through the crisis of present conditions is greater now than ever before on account of the uncertainty as to the future, the truculence of the Turkish government and the danger of bolshevism from Russia. which threatens to engulf the whole of Armenia.

Who Direct the Work.

Mr. Hemphill is the Chairman of th Executive Committee of the Near Eas Relief. Other members are Dr. James L. Barton, Secretary of the Foreign Department of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Misslons: Edwin M. Bulkley, banker, of Spencer Trask & Co., New York ; Judge Abram I. Elkus, former United States Ambassador to Turkey; Harold A. Hatch, a well known New York cotton man ; Herbert Hoover ; William B. Millar, one of the Secretaries of the Interchurch World Movement; Henry Morgenthau, United States Ambassador to Mesico; Edgar Rickard of the American Rellef Administration ; Charles V. Vickrey, who is Secretary of the Near East Relief, and Dr. Stanley White, secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church.

Wars of the United States.

A stray paragraph on "Wars of the United States" enumerates 19 wars. Ten of these were conflicts with In- us to the laboring ranks. dian tribes, of which the most imporare called wars, an eleventh might be Movement for their cause. added-the Modoc war of 1873. The important wars on the list are the

War of the Revolution, the War of 1812, the Mexican war, the Civil war, the Spanish war, the War with Germany. The minor conflicts included in Philippine' war, 1899 .-- Outlook,

Sunburn Remedy.

One of the best remedies for a coat of sunburn is sweet cream. The cream is healing and not the least bit irritating to the most fiercely burned nose. ber. Before washing the face rub lightly with ordinary sweet table cream, let stand as long as possible. then wash the face with lukewarm water, using no soap. Sunburn is really painful to some persons and sweet

Like Topsy. "What's your name?" said the offcer to a young colored lad who joined the ship at the cape. "Algoa Bay, sir." "Where were you born?" "Wasn't born at all, sir." "Wasn't born at all?" "No, sir; was washed ashore h storm."-Everybody's Magazine.

Bombay, Dec. 25 .- (India Information Bureau.)-Three thousand workers at one mill in the vicinity of Bombay wrecked the office of the factory a few days ago and stoned a motor ing one inspector and two soldiers. Before the police succeeded in dispersing the strikers, they took to looting shops. A number of arrests were made and the mill district is being

Minor disorders took place elsewhere in the city, some stoning of street cars being indulged in at various places. The situation became serious enough for the Commissioner of Police to call the mounted police, who charged the crowd in semi-circular fashion. The casualties have not been reported, but the crowd broke up and fled. Wholesale arrests were soon

For more than two months now the city of Bombay has been witnessing a series of strikes in the mill industry, on the street cars, in gas works and the postal service. The tension has grown every day more serious especially on account of government refusals to arbitrate the various disputes. An All-India Trade Union Congress recently held in the foremost industrial city has given further impet-

The Bombay strikers have sent a tant were probably the Black Hawk cable to London asking for finanwar and the Seminole war. If these cial support from the British Labor

AMERICAN SHOES CAUSE LOWER PRICES IN SPAIN

Bilboa, Spain, Dec. 25 .- The mere the list are: the War with France, announcement of a shoe dealer here 1798; the war with Tripoli, 1803; the that he had made a contract with an American firm to send 35,000 pairs of shoes to Bilboa on trial with a view of further orders produced a panic among the storekeepers of this city The announcement stated the American shoes would be sold at half the The prepared "cold creams" are, of prevailing prices of the home-made course, healing and bleaching, but are articles. Immediately afterwards

> The local newspapers advise other localities to follow the lead of the northern city and thus put a stop to a farmer, voluntarily surrendered to

A. M. Daily, 'a farmer of Midlothian, died Monday within fifteen minutes after eating a part of an apple. A fruit is being analyzed.

profiteers are tolerated.

COST OF SOLDIER BONUS

Washington, Dec, 27 .- The pasage of the soldier bonus bill would ost the government approximately \$2,300,000,000, Secretary Houston estimated today before the senate fiance committee considering soldiers' id measures. The secretary declared he enactment of the bill meant added ourdens which the treasury ought not o be called upon to assume.

ROBBED NEFF'S OFFICE

Waco, Texas, Dec. 27 .- A boy 15 years old was arrested here today for he burglary of the law office of Governor-elect Pat Neff. He broke open Mr. Neff's desk and filled his pockets with gold pens and other hings, including a Knights of Pythias badge. Everything has been recovered. The boy had been released on probation two days before Christmas.

PROBING LYNCHING

Fort Worth, Texas, Doc. 27 .- The earing of evidence in an inquiry into ast week's lynching was begun here oday by a special term grand jury. "The man in uniform," said District Judge Hosey in his charge to the probers, "probably will be connected with the lynching." Vickery the white man who was taken from the jail at midnight and hanged to a tree, was accused of killing Patrolman Jeff Couch. Among the witnesses summoned today were members of the city police and detective departments.

KILLING AT CORSICANA

Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 27 .- T. K. Lindsey was shot and instantly killed on the street here today. Bud McKee, the officers.

FIRE IN HOTEL

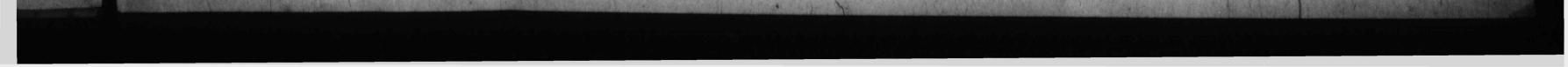
Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 27 .- More than doctor took a bite of another apple a score of women and children were from the same sack and his tongue partially overcome and a panic among at once became badly swollen. The 200 guests was narrowly averted during a fire in the Burnett House here

early today. Firemen succeeded in There will be no shortage of pork rescuing all the occupants. The fire as long as the end-seat hogs and the was confined to the basement, where it originated.

cream lessens the hurt.

very apt to irritate the sensitive mem- prices came down with a run.

profiteering.



WEEKLY SENTINEL PRICE \$1.50 PER YEAR. BY GILES M. HALTOM

-AND ADVERTISE

The year 1921 is about to dawn. Thus far the people of Nacogdoches county hardly know what it portends. Just now the trade world is caught in the meshes of a financial distress that is decidedly inconvenient for those who would stimulate better business conditions. This financial stringency, it is said by those in authority, will in a short time pass away, and there will be as good times as ever. About this point we have nothing to say, but we have this to say.

If you want better times advertise. This applies to the banker, the merchant, the farmer and all professional men. Particularly does this apply to the farmer who raises home produce. Dozens of farmers come to Nacogdoches every day, excepting Sunday. with home produce to sell, and in the end they are frequently forced to carry back to their homes the produce much discussion .--- Cleveland Press. they cannot market. This is unnecessary. Any farmer raising farm produce in Nacogdoches county can find a satisfactory market in the city of Nacogdoches for his trade commodity. He cannot find a market at places that are already overstocked. Two or war, the South was conspicuous three places in the city cannot buy all the produce offered them for sale. It would be folly. But there can be found a market.

The way to do it is to advertise. The farmer who has eggs, butter, livestock and other farm produce can by inserting in his home paper a small inexpensive advertisement find a market. Three or four lines in the' paper ought to tell the county about your bargains. This much space in the paper would never cost more than forty to sixty cents per week, and the results would manifest themselves. The business men of the city should advise their customers to advertise. Te would put more money into circulattion, make better times for Nacog- authorities seem powerless to cope doches, and contribute toward loos- with the lawless forces. ening up the present situation.

Mr. Farmer, you especially, try advertising in the home paper your home-grown products, and you will the country during the unsettled era car accidents. While railway and hardly, when you come to town with your products, be forced to return to your home at nightfall without having disposed of your stock. Think it over; the plan is simple, and it is the fun- past where morals and respect for

Let's make the year 1921 a year of

market, it / depreciates the value of VISUALIZING SIZE his products in those alien markets where he must seek buyers and where the prices of his products are largely fixed .-- Dallas News.

ORIGIN OF "DIXIE"

cial Times on the history of the Old Citizen's Bank of Louisiana at New Orleaans, reveals the origin of the name "Dixie Land"-the term now " applied to all the Southern States and bills were engraved in French with News. the French word "Dix" featured on | . To one who is not well posted in their backs. The bills became known the advertising business the above is "Didles" and this money becoming figures may seem magnified. It i copular, Louisiana was referred to as very true that a manufacturede ar the "Land of Dixies," or "Dixie Land." | ticle , which isn't worth advertising Eventually the term was so broaden- probably isn't worth buying or selled as to apply to all the Southern ing, but to say that 99 percent of states. This seems a very acceptable the products of our industry are sold explanantion of the origin of the term through advertisements startles

THE SOUTH AND THE CRIME WAVE hency were the first men who ever

During and immediately after the sight unseen, and that nobody has brough the absence of anarchistic ag- action was consummated through the itation and the activities of the various classes of enemies of the government. Southern cities furnished tured the attention of the Isrealites. only a few of the reds caught in the and nothwithstanding some other ex-

eral authorities. Just now the South becomes con- honey vision so captivated the imagmurderers and robbers that their advertisement .- Galveston News. Why is it that the South was the

loyal part of the United States day ing the war and the safest part of in the wake of the war; The most likely answer is a simple,

American part of the country, and the and order are held in highest es-

damental of business.

OF FARM BUREAU

If all the Farm Bureau members of the Unied States were to march down main street of your city at the rate of five thousand a day, it would take the line about ten months to A monograph in the London Finan- pass the postoffice.

ADVERTISING

Richard H. Lee, special counsel of the Associated Advertising Clubs, said preserved in the famous Southern war! recently that 97 percent of the adsong "Dixie." Prior to the Civil Wag vertising could be depended upon as the Citizen's Bank laving the power truthful. He also made the statement to use paper notes, issued in several that 99 percent of the products of nillions, of bills in denominations of American industry are marketed thru \$10 and \$20, but mostly \$10. The \$10 the results of advertising .- Roxton

which has been the subject of so some of us in the editorial depart. ment. It is said that the scouts who investigated Cansan and reported it to be a land flowing with milk and

sold the Israelites on a proposition been able to do so since. That transadvertising ability of the scouts. Their graphic figures of speech capsimultaneous raids, conducted by fed- plorers reported there were giants among the Canaanites, the milk and,

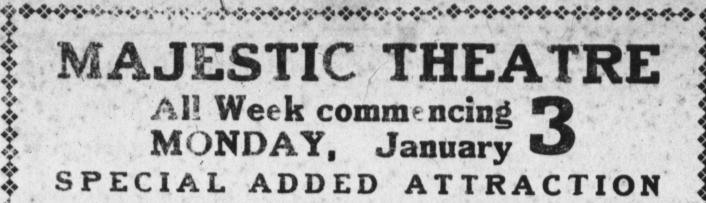
spicuous by its comparatively more ination of the newcomers they went favorable showing in the matter of in with but the slightest hesitation. crime. Southern cities have experi- Thus we see that if the advertise-1 enced only a slight increase in crime ment of Canaan had been indifferent. this winter, notwithstanding it is the or non-existent, the history of the custom of many professional crooks Hebrews might have been very difto drift this way during the cold ferent, therefore the history of relimonths, while the Northern and East- gion not what it is. There is no end, ern centers are so badly overrun with we observe, to the effect of a good

MOTOR ACCIDENTS

Ten thousand persons are killed, every year in this country in motor streef car accidents have decreased nearly 10 percent in recent months, ones. It is that the South is the most motor car accidents have nearly doubled.

> On reviewing this record, one is a likely to reach the hasty conclusion 1 50 that the driver is largely respon-

> > Covering a period of six





TOM COFER'S MUSICAL REVUE

PRESENTING CLEAN MUSICAL COMEDY FEATURING THE REVUE MALE QUARTET AND A CHORUS OF PRETTY DANCINC GIRLS MIRTH-MUSIC-MELODY

Prices for Night Performances Adults . . 55c | Children . . 20c Show at 7:30 P. M. (War tax included) ALSO USUAL RUN OF HIGH CLASS PICTURES

advertising.

"PROTECTING" THE FARMER

no a remedy for the ills of the ties are a quack prescription. This i sonly a city in America, not an The jaywalker who discegards the agricultural industry, high tariff duis probably recognized by most of those who propose to administer it. There would be more curative power in a dose of free trade than in one of protection, if the desire is to do something for the farmer. There are not many things which the forme er produces that are susceptible to the influence of tariff duties. Month of the things he produces have to seek foreign markets to find buyer and the price obtained for the exported surplus determines, at least search is manifold to the would be doubt show a more largely than tariff duties can the price of that part of his preiucts that is sold at home. Possibly the farmer could derive some slight benefit from "protection" if tariff or levels in the constitutes a duties were levied exclusively on the few of his products which are susceptible to that kind of price stimulation. But for every penny's worth of protection, there will be must are triken their Americanics or can be given to the farmer in this tion process, and review American way, a dime's worth at least will bleak of justice among a lass of ma be exacted as a compensation to the lower offers word training had domestic manufacturer using those sadly naclected in recent years. products. It has always been so. The South set an example to the naand always will be so, until selfishness is eliminated in the making of the tariff bills.

If those congressmen who are side of the other parts crying out in behalf of the farmers. are moved by a sincere desire to do something for him, let them this the tariff duties off some of the correction ande, and when a whelemanufactured commedities which the partice American sentiment dis ourages . farmer has to buy. This would help, awlessness. the farmer in a double way. It would enable these in foreign countries who are in need of his products to buy more largely than they can otherwise. They have no money, and little left in the way of credit. The fact is the creet balance of The products of their labor are the only things they can offer in page ment of cotton, the corn, the wheat. the beef, the pork and other things Year's Day soon will be the oilmen which they need and which they would of this city think the people of Nac- this community, died at his home at member of the Christian church, and be glad to buy. But when they come ordoches are about to witness some the foot of Orton Hill at 8 o'clock will be saily missed by the members to buy offering that kind of payment, phenomenal field development. Many Sunday morning. Particulars of his of that congregation. they encounter a tariff penalty hundreds of acres are in the hands of demise could not be obtained, but he The funeral was held Monday afterwhich in many instances prevents men who are able to put down wells was buried Monday afternoon by the noon, followed by interment in Oak them from buying, and in all instan- on them, and these men will test them Masonic lodge of the city. Interment Grove cemetery. ces makes their purchases less than for their oil before the end of another was made in Oak Grove cemetery. they would be if they were not so year. penalized. In normal times protection

operates to the detriment of the farmer, and in the circumstances of the excess profit from the people of New lands. The fear is expressed that Ja- the Chemical Warfare Service. The were in need of repair, the women of please.) present it is a blight on his indus- York City to the amount of \$17,000,- panese will leave California and coast new gas is so deadly that it was found Yoncalla, Oregon, elected an entire try. Under the guise of protecting 000, in the last year, according to the states and make their homes in Idaho, necessary to strengthen the masks feminine administration at a recent During the last year tobacco users him in the possession of the home Massachusetts Fuel Administration. gaining possession of the land.

sible. The automobile is a vehicle A survey of the cities which are i the grip of the crime wave show that great power and is frequently driven the centers where there is a at creator speeds than ice lavallows ; cat mass of unarsimilated foreign or safety advises. But the driver orn which are the most unsafe. New (does not bear the whole responsibility

ork with its 5,000 holdups last week for this unfortunate record. American city, Chicago is little beten if any, and St. Louis and Phile. street in the middle of the block is whin, have farze foreign colonia also guilty. A recent survey in New andesirables that exert a profound forence on the life of those citles. Amonths, shows the appelling recon Waix thousand accidents. This makes Stathern cities have their allen, the for the most part they and an average of one thousand a month,

and dans that mone entries and many of them fatal. In 3,777 cases the responsibility could not be fixed. some In 520 instances the driver proved

podestrian was at fault. Records in A study of the crime ways is it shallar ratio. The driver is compelled to watch the main problem, and the semaphore and obey its signals, rehearsals, With Mrs, Henry Millard Buchanan.

couple comes when he drives too at the organ, Mr. Holland Smith at 2 p. m .- "Y. W. C. A. We h," Mrs. fast and is not careful about the corners. But the pedestrian too foten type then the innerestion of inoving vehicles or attempts to cross. she streets at points other than cerners. But the pedestrian too often rean asible for four times os many heaven. medition, as drivers.

However, it is fatile to handy and each and all ace then selves blame basis and forth. Self-discipline with credit, and sang and played not and care bave become the law of the for their own glory, but for the and send as the shows be the story of the Name which is above evor decige the way with its loved concern of all. Self-discipling alone any name, the name of Jesus, high will save dre from being either, a avvalker of a careless driver .- Minicanolis Jompal. the connery have reason to look

FARMERS' MIDWINTER MITET to earth, and the "peace and good will

Fort Worth, Texas, Dec. 27 .- The advinter convention of the Texas Lamers' Union will be held in Waco

would reduce his expenses, and it the art beought the cit repeated January 24th and 25th, according to in that while the North say- an official call for the meeting isand there in the surger the south such today by President D. E. Lyday. Mrs. E. D. Williams, an old resi-The call recitos the grave problems | dent of Nacogdoches, died at her home is even more appasent today that confronting the farmers and adds in this city at 6 o'clock Sunday mornthat the convention will continue for ing after an illness of about a week, three days, or until the serious busi- her malady being pneumonia. ness is disposed of.

Now, as Christmas Is over and New

THE CHRISTMAS SERVICES

FIFTH-SUNDAY PROGRAM

The Methodist Church Program of the Fifth-Sunday meet-The Methodist church was crowded ing of the Nacogdoches County Baptemaphore or insists on crossing the to its capacity Sunday night to hear fist Association to convene with Beththe Christmas cantata which was el Church at Appleby, on Friday night rendered under the direction of Prof. before the Fifth Sunday in January, Huffor, Thte chorus was composed 1921.

> bers of other churkes assisting. The al, J. P. Rushing. great chorus was interspersed with 7:15 sermon-C. A. Ray; alternate, ches will poin at once and stick to the tos, duets and musical instruments, J. C. Hand.

parts written for the organ and Saturday, 10 a. m .- Devotional, W. other musical pieces. Much help in the A. Spivley. The workby. But in 2.317 cases the preparation of this splendid service 10:15 a. m .- "The Church's Duty to

was given by the pianist, Mr. Hol- its Young People," E. M. Gentry. and Smith, who as an accompanist 11-Sermon, S. D. Dollahite. has few equals. Also, Mr. C. A. Alford 12-Dinner on ground.

the piano, Miss Mary Price and Mr. Hughes.

Jim Summers violinists, and Mr. John 2:30 p. m .- "Benefits to be Derived No penalties. We can trust a girl's the protocily protocily protocily birs to slip through the chinks of Crawford with the trombone, and the from the Organized Woman's Work," respect for her own signature. great volume of human voices, the Round Table Discussion, led by Mrs. occasion was one wal calculated to Josh Ivey, Alternate, Mrs. B. F. Me- tended that you wear powder she lift the soul to the very gates of Elroy.

> Altogether it was a great service, 7:30 Sermon-H. B. Wood. Sunday, 10 .a. m .- Sunday-school. 11-Sermon, by Appointee. S. D. Dollahite,

Mrs. Lindsey, Mrs. Hughes, A. T. Garrard, Committee:

THANKS FROM SANTA CLAUS

thanking all those good Christian can girls laugh at them, but hide friends who love the little ones for their faces behind all manner of false their help in bringing nice goodies and complexion. Christmas gifts to so many children. Let the man see your complexion,

send out a truck load of goodies, can see powder at the drug stores. which it required far into the night to distribute, and all without asking for modesty league to wear thick, higha public subscription. While we are necked, lengthy clothes. It only acindebted to many, I feel that public cepts as its prime and only object the acknowledgement should be made to matter of abolishing all false pre-Messrs, F. S. Aikman, Ben T. Wil- tenses, all cold and foolish vanity that son and W. F. Gintz: These gentlemen helped Santa Claus to make this the best Christmas ever for our dear little ones.

Your's for a Happy New Year, Santa Claus.

Maintaining that the mayor and Idaho is preparing to take steps to in units small enough to be carried councilmen were not progressive and Independent coal operators made an provide against alien ownership of by every soldier is a new device of that sidewalks and lighting facilities municipal election.

[Following is a plan o fa girl's club originated by a former Nacogdoches girl now residing in Shreveport. The of about 30 voices of the city, mem- Friday Night, 7 o'clock-Devotion- Sentinel publishes it in the hope that every woman and girl in Nacogdo-

BACK TO NATURE. GIRLS!

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obligation:] No dues. Save the money you now spend.

No bothersome meetings. Only requisite for a member: To promise to use no paint, no powder, no eye lash or eye brow black, no lipassisted in directing the chorus in the 1:45 p. m .- Devotional, Mrs. D. W. stick during the month of January, 1921.

> Membership can be renewed February 1.

Now, my dears, if Nature had inwould have placed powder glands be-7 p. m .- Devotional, W. L. Heflin. | neaf hthe skin of your cheeks, to seep through at regular intervals and keep the face well coated with a soft, white powdery substance. (In which case you, vain women, would have scraped and washed and oiled the face to make the complexion as unnatural as possible.)

> Do not make yourself look explosive by using powder.

Do not hide your faces, girls; you have nothing to be ashamed of. The girls in the Eastern countries hide I desire to take this method of their faces behind veils. The Ameri-

Your generosity made it possible to that is an unusual thing to them. They

Do not mistake this for a false crowds out wisdom, education, religion and all higher aims from the minds of the women and fills them with conceit, as well as ridiculous and nonsensical foibles, that break the hearts of the love-blinded men, who marry then see theid ideal without her complexion.

I DARE you to join.

Please sign below. (Your full name

paid in taxes \$235,809,000.

A Mr. Thompson, a newcomer to charge of the funeral. She was also a

to men."

A new poison gas for war purposes

to make them effective.

Mrs. Williams was a member of the Woodmen Circle, that order having

MRS E. D. WILLIAMS

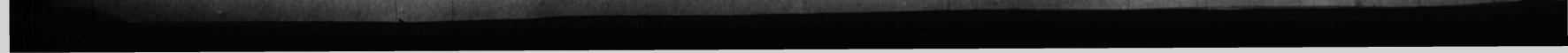
Pastor.

over all in heaven, or earth 'or sky.

The recital in song and music of the

bith o fthe Savior was in itself an

evidence of the "good news" brought



ABOUT ARMENIA

Houston, Texas, Dec. 29 .- Near East Relief headquarters here have been advised that Col. James C. Rhea, formerly High Commissioner of the Allied Powers in Armenia, and later secretar yof the Reparation Commission, has just returned from France, bringing to America interesting first hand information concerning conditions in Armenia, Syria and other countries of the Near East.

Col. Rhea is a native Texan, whose home is in Midland, and his experiences in the Near East are valuable to Near East relief committees in South Texas, for the reason that recent cablegrams from Near East relief station in the affected areas have resulted in a drive for funds to be put on immediately after the holidays. Acording to Colonel Rhea Amrenians will not give up the right to self-determinatitons, and no matter what form the government may take, Armenian affairs will be administered according to Armenian ideas of national independence.

"The Armenians have had self government for the past two years," Colonel Rhea states, according to the advice, "and they will have self-government from now on however you fis it. They are a capable, frural, intel licont people who will not whole they want in the end. They need less verbal sympathy, and more provident sid financially and commendate promolical supplies, clothing and child faed furnished by the American peeple through the Near Foat Relief say ed thousands of lives dowing the past two years. Once peace is restored one of the richest countries in the Laborer's Allowance Was Indeed a world will be opened up for trade."

GOOD FIRE RECORD

Nacondeches' good fire record the year 1920 is certainly somethin for us all to be proud of, and this i due to, the alartmens and difficience of our A No. 1 fire company, command. ed by Chief I. L. Sturdevant, who then and we say there is nothing too good for our fire boys. Their unself ish efforts have saven the property owners of Nacogdoches something like \$12,000 (es inated) during the year of 1920.

Of course, carefulaess of property owners themselves has beloed; we are were in addition to food and drink. A all becoming more enreful and such woman worker in the fields was per-

WON NAME BY INGENUITY Humorous Description of How Phrase "Wise Men of Gotham" Had Its Origin.

The phrase, "wise men of Gotham," came into being in a most peculiar manner. Gotham was a small town in Nottingham, far from the usual commerce of old England's highways. King John, at the head of a goodly company, decided one day to so journey that he would pass through the town. In those days the passage of a royal retinue through a village meant numerous hardships for the citizens. The king's guards demanded food for man and beast, and generally forgot to pay for In addition, horseshoers, carpenters and other tradesmen were called upon to do various work without any return. The citizens therefore devised a scheme to turn their king from his path.

When his majesty came within a mile or so of the hamlet he met various citizens engaged in the most outlandish pursuits. One was attempting to drag the reflection of an early evening moon from a pond with the ald of a rope, another was building a fence around a cuckoo that had lit on a bush, and a fourth was attempting to sharpen a sword on a bit of cheese.

The king decided at once that the village was a gathering place of madmen, and ordered the route changed. and his troops and gentlemen passed around the supposed haunt of lunatics. From this came the local proverb: "More foois pass through Gotham than remain in It."

FOOD AT 18 CENTS A DAY

Mere Pittance During the Seventeenth Century.

In the early part of the seventeenth century the maximum wages a corpenter, stone mason or plasterer was allowed to demand was \$60 a year. Blacksmiths and shoemakers were permitted to earn up to \$50 a year. Tailors were limited to \$40 a year. If they worked by the day and supplied their own meat and drink, stone mi never fails to be on the job with the sons and carpenters were allowed to boys, and we are all very grateful to demand as much as 54 cents a day; if the master supplied the ment and drink, the maximum daily wage was only 36 cents;

Women servants were graded in three classes, the maximum wages being \$20, \$15 and \$10 a year, respectively, for the first, second and third classes. These yearly rates, of course, a trait should be cultivated, it will mitted to demand up to 12 cents a day fully, returned to his hotel. and food and drink, or 24 cents a day

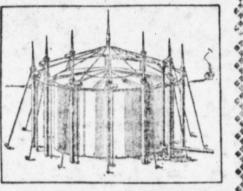
THE COWARD'S PRAYER.	Ŷ.
O God of all the men who've lived and	Ŷ.
fought since life was voing	∞
Who loved and hated honestly and died with fame unsung;	\$
Who knew the bitter fear of death, of darkness and of night,	*
But who were smiling valisatly when they went forth to fight-	\$
To Thee I make my prayer and beg, though downward lies my crive	*
That tends toward failure and defeat, lat me not lose my nerve.	\$
Q Lord of all the cowards who have known the pang of fear.	\$
Who trembled when Gollath with his , mighty sword drew near;	*
Whose feet were all for turning and for , ignominious flight,	\$
But who remained to stand their ground , and win the desperate fight-	*
On bended knee I pray to Thee that it , may not be writ	*
Though legions came against me that I , ever lost my grit.	*
-William Wallace Whitelock, in New York Times.	*
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OIL TANK LIGHTNING ROD 🤹 Inventor Is Confident That Use of Sys-

tem Would Save Gallons of Precious Fuel.

Lightning seems to have a particular spite against oil tanks. They are constantly being struck with disasto drown an eel, another attempting trous results. In this way hundrees of millions of gallons of petroleum are burned evry year. It is a precious stuff; we cannot of-

ford to lose it in such wholesale fash-Hence the value of a lightnington.



A Tank Protected Against Lightneng.

rod arrangement just patented. A glance at the drawing will give a better idea of it than any verbal description. The inventor says that this umbrellalike system of lightning rods will carry off harmlessly any thunderbolt .- Philadelphia Ledger.

Glowing Description.

A New Yorker, one of the nativeborn type who rarely leaves the confines of the greater city, took a vacation this summer and went with one of the New York ball clubs on its trip West. He saw many strange sights. On the return trip the club stopped off at Buffalo and, never having seen Niagara Falls, as is the case with most New Yorkers, the players persuaded their fellow traveler not to miss the opportunity.

He looked the falls over very care-"Well, what do you think of it for

SWIFT BROS. & SMITH

Drugs, Jewelry, Victrolas

NACOGDOCHES, TEXAS

DEAR SIR:-

After earnest thought and deliberation we have decided to conduct our business on a cash basis beginning January 1st, 1921.

First, we wish to impress on every one that there will be no exceptions to the rule. In justice to all our customers we couldn't credit some and refuse to credit others.

The credit business is fine IF every one pays their bill promptly but unfortunately this is far from the true state of affairs. What is the result? The merchant must add extra profit to his goods to take care of the probable loss and in this way the man who does pay is taxed to take care of this loss. Think it over.

The all cash busines, we believe, is based on common sence. After the business is well started the merchant can tell whether he is making or losing money. His expense can be cut materially, expensive bookkeepers are let out, stationery bills are cut down, collectors are done away with, losses from goods not charged eliminated, and many other expense items connected with the credit business are entirely done away with. Eventually as his volume grows the cash merchant can take these items off his selling price and the public gets the benefit in a lower level of prices.

In the case of large items, amounting to \$25.00 or more, when it is not convenient to pay the entire amount at once we will use the trade acceptance. A paper that we can endorse and use the same as cash.

Won't you kindly give us your personal opinion on this proposition when convenient and also let us have your aid and support in carrying it out?

Thanking you for having read this letter and trusting that you will call on us when in need of drug store goods, we are,

> SWIFT BROS. & SMITH, By A. H. SMITH.

P. S.

Chamberlain's Cough Remed

Now is the time to lay m'a suep

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We promise to give in return for your money better prices and better service.

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As you know our good record has for the remaining few days of this year and have no fires and we will again be entitled to the 15 percent

credit during the year 1921. A few convincing figures: During the year of 1920 our office (The Sublett Insurance Asency) paid to property owners of Nacogdoches about \$15,000. During the . present year the residents call strangers when ad-(1920) our office has paid less than \$200. We believe the property owners

we further believe that these sam . property owners should show their appreciation in a very substantial degree to our loyal and unselfish fire department. Let's help them, boost, thank them, pat 'em on the back. DON'T FIND FAULT WITH THEM. They might enjoy a banquet. They may need some new equipment that the city is not able to buy for them. Let the property owners who have good form. saved by their efforts see that they have what they want and need. Yours truly,

Sublett Insurance Agency, Per John H. Perkins. Auren

Before they aretwo years old sev en hundred and seventy-nine of every thousand babies in Ching die.

down from early times is forty yards | must be seasoned more carefully than task long. -

Platinum has rarely been found in single masses larger than a pigeon's egg.

clay soils.

Twenty-five thousand of the 50,-000 babies born in France during 1919 have died, according to the census of the minister of labor.

It is never safe to trust the man whose only motive for being honest is that it is the best policy.

The work of stabilizing industry and business would make more headway if others would act first.

To safeguard the nation's bread supply up to next midsummer it will be necessary for Germany to import 1,600,000 tons of wheat, rye, corn and barley.

If she provided her own nourishment From these figures it would seem as ball players. entitled us to a 15 percent discount on if 18 cents for men and 12 cents for insurance premiums, which argounts, women was deemed sufficient to cover without undue enthusiasm, "that she to the estimated sum of \$12,000 as the daily cost of food and drink: Even certainly throws a mean leap."-Satstated showe. NOW LET EVERY- after allowing for the difference in BODY BE EXTREMELY CARDEL money's purchasing power then and now, it is obvious that the laborer of that epoch was willing to live on much less than is his descendant of today.-Lee Merlwether in the Missouri Historical Review.

In Addressing the Stranger.

Every locality in America has more or less definitely defined nicknames dressing them. In Philadelphia, for instance, strangers are addressed as "Mack." A Philadelphian wishing to should appreciate these figures, and ask the time from some one he didn't know would say: "What time is it, Mack?"

Out in Seattle the common name for a stranger is "Bo." This is probably due to the influence of the I. W. W. Lumber jacks, mine workers and "blanket stiffs" all go by the familiar name of "Bo," The extensive use of this term has credually been adopted by the more polite strata of society in that section, and is now considered

In Denver they have the breezy western "Bill," In Chicago If Is "Jack;" in the army "Buddy." In Louisville it is "Colonel," of course, In Boston it is "Neighbor," while in New York one Broadwayite insists it is "Ikey." 1 2 4

Planos Require Fine Wood.

There is no other industry for which a greater variety of fine timber is re-The longest papyrus roll brought quired, and none in which the timber give the fearless knight a terrific plano building. The varieties include, Canadian sprace, American oak and whitewood. Hon bras mahogany and best English beech. Sounding boards a house."-Louisville Courier-Journal, California. The young lady says that are made of Swiss pine, the "Ahies excelsa," which is nothing but the familiar Christmas tree. All this tim-Sapphire is sometimes found em- ber has to be seasoned in a special bedded in gneiss, but more often in | heating chamber where it is subjected for days together to a powerful draft

of dry air. It was not until more than half of the' Eighteenth century had passed that the plane became popular.

In His "Ain Countrie."

As a boy Sir James Barrie was the despair of his teachers. In fact he was marked down by them, according to an English weekly, as the laziest

lad in his school, Dumfries academy. This was remembered against him when, after achieving fame and fortune, he returned for a while to his native village of Kirriemuir-the

"Thrums" of his books. "Puir James!" they exclaimed, shaking their heads dolefully. "Puir James ! He was aye that delicate, and aye that lazy! No wonder he had to tak to writin' bulks for a livin'."

a wonderful sight?" asked one of th "I'll say," said the New Yorker,

urday Evening Post.

Travel in Roumania.

Samuel M.' Vauclain, who tells in whole is over. You will lock a good System about selling Baldwin locomo- while before you find a beter remedy tives to the Roumanian government. for coughs, colds, croup and whoopalso gives an intimate description of ing couch or one that is more pleasan both the laughable and the horrible things he encountered in traveling to take. It meets with favor every through eastern Europe. He says of whose. Buy it now and be prepare Stripling, Haschwood & Co. the Roumanian trains :

"You would be amused with some of our fellow passengers who are not human beings. About every sixth man charge o fthe red work north of town has a pig in a bag and nearly every states that there is a mean place in addition to her baggage. Some have the road near Jess Millard's, and ox woman has a chicken on her arm, in a goose and some have a kid. One ing to the location it is a hard place good lady came along carrying a rab- to get properly fixed, but that he is bit. On one trip there were not less keeping one of the county teams the than seven pigs on top of our car. and any, one who gets "stuck" will The squealing prevented anybody from be pulled out, free of charge, an sleeping except those accustomed to such things. I am fond of something will not be kept there during a new-it made life interesting." night.

Country's Leading Industries. The ten leading industries in the United States in 1914, according to the Take Chamberlain's Tablets as soon

shops; fifth, lumber and timber; sixth, cotton goods; seventh, cars; eighth, motor cars; pinth, boots and shoes; tenth, newspapers, periodicals.

Some Task.

"In the old days the lady fair would "I cot one, "Low's that?" "My finneer has ordered me to find

For Some It's the Middle. happiest part of a vacation is the end of it.'

-Boston Evening Transcript. The Present Trouble., "Doctor, what can I do to prevent

that run-down feeling?"

Baltimore American.

Defined. "What does it mean by being candid,' pa?"

Boston Transcript.

Imagination Necessary.

The Girl-I suppose one must have imagination to write stories. that you can sell them or you won'l hind the woodshed. start any.

Mrs. Bullock Recommends Chambertain's Cough Remedy.

"Last winter when my children keep your bowels regular and your were sick with colds and were cough- stomach and liver in good working ng a good deal I mave them Change order. This is easily done by taking

Mr. M. S. Muckelroy, who has Lunding, Havelwood & Co.

> SADDLE PONY FOR SALE This pony has all saddle gaits, is high bred and only 5 years old. If in the market for a saddle pony see me quick. I also have a full bred Shetland pony, broke to ride or work, perfectly gentle for children. Josh Henson.

How to be Healthy. If you would enjoy good health

rlain's Cough Remedy" writes Mrs. Chamberlain's Tablets. These tablets M. Bullock, Gorbam, N. Y. "It strengthen the bowels and regulate clieved them at once and under the the fiver and bowels. They are easy creatment all symptoms of the gold to take and mild and gentle in efgradually disappeared. My experience [feet. They only cost a quarter. Sold Mandan whereants my rec- my Stripling, Haselwood & Co. c

CROSS TIES WANTED

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Good Advice

value of their products, were: First, as you have finished your suppor an slaughtering and meat packing; sec- they will produce a gentle movement ond, iron and steel; third, flour and of the bowels the following morning grist mills; fourth foundries, machine They will also improve your diges & Co.

One Nacogdoches girl, whose name all East Texas. The young lady received 15 boxes of fine candies, the boxes coming to her from Florida to

she has so much candy that she is like the lady who once lived in the shee. "Here's a writer who says that the "she hardly knows what to do with it." She says that the doctors have

"Probably he means the front end." advised her not to est too much candy. This is only a reminder that hardly anything comes right these days.

L. G. King, present county attorney of Nacogdoches county, is resiging his "Don't attempt to cross the street office, and will move to Houston. when the 'Go' sign is against you."- where he will join his brother, Geo. S. King, in the practice of law, Langston King is well known in Lufkin, ad was official court stenographer for this district before becoming coun-

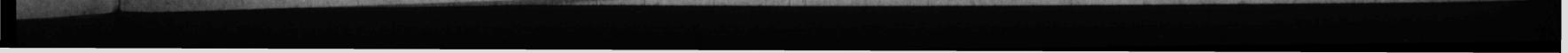
"Speaking unto others as you would by actorney. His brother, George S. not like them to speak unto you."- King, is one of the best known lawyers in East Texas, and formerly lived in Nacogdoches .-- Lufkin News.

The Kansas anti-cigarette law is to undergo a test in court-in addition The Author-Yes, you must imagine to the one that is being made of it be-

time during the day. The county to

ery way. Sold by Stripling, Hassiw

tion and make you feet beter in toy



May Be Witty, But They Too Fre-John Law May Well Be Called the As Travelers Point Out, System and quently Tend to Put Community Was Organization Are Foreign to Daddy of All the Get-Rick-Quick In Disrepute. the Semitic Mind. Schemes Floated. Very "History is against the probability Two centuries ago there "reigned" of the creation of an Arabian empire. in Paris a greater personage than the Weak The Semitic mind does not lean toyoung king, Louis XIV., or his regent. ward system or organization." said the duke of Orleans-a money wizard, Col. Thomas E. Lawrence recently. whose operations are recalled by the "After the birth of my "The Semites are represented by Ponzi speculative scheme in Boston. very little art, archite:ture, philoso-He was John Law, a Scotsman, who baby I had a back-set," phy. But we find an amazing ferthrough his friendship with the duke writes Mrs. Mattie Crosstility among the Semites in the creaof Orleans; established a credit bank community, tending at all times to put white, of Glade Spring, tion of creeds and religions. Three of on the theory that money is the cause. it in disrepute, make it a jest and these creeds-Judaism, Christianity not the result of wealth. He obtained Va. "I was very ill; byword. and Mohammedanism-have become for the bank a monopoly of the nathought I was going to great world movements. The broken tion's foreign trade, the profits of die. I was so weak I fragments of countless other religions which would repay the investors. which have falled are found today on In 1716 Law established a private couldn't raise my head to the fringes of the desert. bank with a capital of 6,000,000 livres, get a drink of water. I "The desert seems to produce only with power to issue notes. It became took medicine, yet I one idea-the universality of God. an instant success, and his paper cur-We, who have gone out to discover didn't get any better. I rency became more valuable than the the meaning of the desert have found minted currency of the government. was constipated and very only emptiness-nothing but sand, Then he formed his company of the weak, getting worse and wind, soil and empty space. The west, developing Louisiana territory. worse. I sent for Cardui." Bedouins leave behind them every with a capital of 100,000,000 livres. extraneous comfort and go to live in New Orleans was built. Trade ex-TAKE the desert, in the very arms of starvapanded. Shares in the company rose tion, that they may be free. The desin value until first Paris and then the ert exacts a price for its secret. It whole of Europe went mad. Everymakes the Redouins entirely useless one was growing rich. Law became to their fellow men. There has never director general of finance for France. been a Bedouin prophet. On the other But the height was reached in Dehand, there has never been a Semitic cember of 1719, when his enemies, by prophet who has not, before preachside schemes, began to break him. He ing his message, gone into the desert suddenly found himself bankrupt. He and caught from the desert dwellers escaped from France, became a wana reflection of their belief. The idea derer and died in poverty. of the absolute worthlessness of the The Woman's Tonic present world is a pure desert concep-Journal. FLOWERS HIDE GREAT GUNS tion, at the root of every Semitic religion, which must be filtered through "I found after one botthe sceen of a non-nomad prophet Monster Weapons of War at Gibraltar tle of Cardui I was im-Covered by Beautiful Clusters before it can be accepted by a settled proving," adds Mrs. people .-- Asia Magazine. of Acacia Blossoms. Crosswhile. "Six bot-ANIMAL LIFE AT ITS WORST While the rock of Gibraltar, viewed tles of Cardui and . . . I from the ocean, is impressive, strong, was cured, yes, I can say gloomy and forbidding, flowers grow Woe-Begone Specimens of Dogs, Pigs, they were a God-send to about the steep walls, and the great and Horses in the Cuban Province of Pinar del Rio. Victorian batteries, occasionally fired. me. 1 believe 1 would are screened and sheltered by acacla have died, had it not been There are more dogs than any othblossoms. Here are concealed 100 for Cardui," Cardui has er kind of animal life in Pinar del ton guns, sinister and threatening marking the highest achievement in been found beneficial in Rio, the westernmost province of gun development by British engineers. Cuba, and chickens, pigs, ponies and many thousands of other goats rank next in the order named. The north and northwest sides of cases of womanly trou-Dogs may be seen everywhere, but the rock are honeycombed by fortifithey are lazy and indifferent. Each cations. There is a town and harbor bles. If you feel the need shack-hold has a few chickens, none on the west protected by batteries and of a good, strengthenlows. of which would have the shade of a forts rising from the base to the suming tonic, why not try chance in a poultry show, but might mit of the rocks. Modern guns of the hold their own at a cocking main. most formidable pattern from from Cardui? It may be just There are many pigs to be seen, but the beights." The town is inhabited what you need. they are so thin and weakened that by a British colony of about 25,000 the much-abused razor-back looks like persons, according to the 1911 census. a prosperous porker, says the National All Everything is under strict military regulations.

Daudet on Gambetta.

Frequently the great man is something of a boor, but it is probable that Daudet exaggerated a trifle when he wrote the following of Gambetta, the great French statesman: "I can still see him entering the dining room, his back bent, his shoulders swaying, his face aflame and one-eyed also. As soor as he appeared all the other equine heads around the table were raised and he was greeted with loud neighs of 'Ah, ah, ah; here's Gambetta !' He sat down noisily, spread himself over the table, or threw himself in his chair, perorated, struck the table with his fists, laughed loud enough to break the windows, pulled all the table cloth toward him, got drunk without drinking, snatched the dishes away from you, took the words out of your mouth. and after talking all the time went off without having said anything."

ABSURD NAMES WORK HARM LITTLE DISCOURSE OF WORTH ARABIAN EMPIRE NOT LIKELY | FIRST REAL "MONEY WIZARD"

Freakish and absurb names given On Vanity-Boy, it gives me considto communities, villages and counties erable pain when I discover that you by some waggish wit in the primitive are putting on airs and endeavoring times, have a way of persisting, clingby the way you walk and talk to iming to the community, so that it is press people with your own impormost difficult to get rid of them when a new people have succeeded to resldence there. Some of these absurd or to the songbird that sings; wherenames are so ridiculous they harm the

All over the country are to be found places where the old-time wit left his contribution of harmful levity, against which the community struggles. In the northern part of Missouri was a little community that was given, in the days before the war, the rather startling name of Burnshirt. The name grew out of an incident that took place when some blg-game hunters were encamped at the settlement. The name appealed to the risibilities of the community and for two generations it was compelled to bear that name. It had a small degree of comfort from the fact that a lesser community, hard by, had won the name of Pinhook. Hooppole township in Posey county, Indiana, is quite the most widely known of any township in the Hoosier state, yet strangers might not be induced to locate, there because of the attractiveness or promise found in the name .- Ohio State

LIKE RAINBOW IN THE SEA

Gloriously Tinted Water That Washes Bermuda's Shores Is an Ever-Fascinating Marvel.

Hundreds of miles from any coast, surrounded on every side by the restless surges of the great Atlantic-a mere speck in a waste of sea-lies Bermuda. While not strictly one of the West Indies, yet its fauna and flora, its products and its forme, tion. are so similar to many of the Antilles that we may well consider it as a West Indian Island gone astray, and set down-or rather pushed up-a thousand miles and more from its fel-

If the ship arrives at Bermuda by daylight there is ample opportunity for the visitor to view the island as the vessel steams slowly along the northern shores and threads her way through the tortuous channel between sharp-fanged reefs toward Hamilton

Perhaps nowhere else in all the always sleep sounder when their heads world is there such gloriously tinted are placed to the north, and a Scotwater. Indigo where deep, azure and tish physician once declared that, sapphire nearer shore, opalescent tur-

CLARA SMITH SURRENDERS Short Sermon Not Delivered From

Serious Consideration.

made to appear unnatural.

better than another. For in what is

natural to you, you may excel, but

this truth forever in mind, since one

that beats .- Detroit Free Press.

"WRONG SIDE OF THE BED"

Ancient Superstition Had to Do With

Setting Foot on the Floor

When Arising.

very bad luck to see the new moon re-

flected in a looking glass or window

pane. Mirrors were regarded by our

forefathers as the most effective

means of divining secrets. There is a

tradition that the gunpowder plot was

discovered by Dr. John Dee, a famous

magician of that time, with his magic

lore about the bed. Bedsteads were

always placed parallel to the planks

of the floor, as it was considered un-

lucky to sleep across the boards.

El Paso, Texas, Dec. 23.-Clara Pulpit, but Deserving of Youth's Barton Smith slept under her parents' roof last night. Ending a search by Oklahoma officers which began November 22, Miss Smith came from. Juarez last night and surrendered to Sheriff Garrett of Ardmore, Okla. She was taken to her father's home, tance. For as I see life it is no par- where she spent the night. She will ticular credit to the duck that swims, leave for Ardmore early today, if her condition permits, to plead to a charge fore should the young man who has of murder in connection with the been endowed with brains make boast | death of Jake Hamon at Ardmore on that he uses them? That which is November 26. Her father said, "Clara natural to man should in no way be is broken in health. The strain has been too much for her, and the ordeal Don't strut and pose, as one that is

is not over yet. I hope God gives her strength to endure all that is yet to what is natural to another would come." The party is scheduled to reach make you appear ridiculous. The ac- Fort Worth Friday morning and Ardtor boasting because he acts would more in the afternoon. A bond of be like a fish making much of the \$10,000 will be furnished immediately. fact that he can live under water. Miss Smith expects to spend a few Take this tip from me-take pride days with relatives in Oklahoma bein your work, but be not proud that fore returning to El Paso to await it is you who accomplishes it. It is trial. Her attorneys said they would one thing to deserve praise, but an- ask a speedy trial, other to insist on getting it. And keep

Inherits Fourth of Estate

man is given the gift to play the vio-Ardmore, Okla., Dec. 23 .- James lin, and another to write and another i to paint and still others are endowed Mathers, of the firm of Mathers & with strength for heavy tasks, and Coakley, attorneys for Clara Smith, others to lay brick for houses, he who declared today he "knew all the time" does his best in the work he is fitted that the will of the late Jake Hamon, to do has no right to lord it over his republican national committeeman, neighbor who is serving the world in was in existence and that "Clara his way. To brag that you have brains Smith was left a fourth of the esand use them is like bragging that tate." He added that he did not beyou have lungs which inhale and exhale and eyes that see and a heart, lieve the will to be in Ardmore.

DUTCH-GERMAN SMUGGLERS

Amsterdam, Dec 23 .--- The Handelsblad's correspondent at Cologne, Germany, gives surprising statistics as to the amount of smuggling at the Dutch-German frontier. During a re-In olden days it was believed to be cent week, he said, 1,525 smugglers were arrested in the Cologne customs district alone, and among the goods confiscated in that period were 793,000 cigarettes.

WILL MAKE BLANKETS

mirror. There is much curious folk- + Dallas, Texas, Dec. 23 .- More than half a million pounds of wool held by Texas farmers who cannot dispose of it will be made into blankets to be There is a belief among the Hindus sold to the general public if a plan that those who sleep with their heads formed at the Texas Farm Bureau to the north will have their days headquarters goes into effect. Some shortened. Yet some people say they county wool pools have already been contracted for on this basis, according to the announcement. It is stated that quoise in the shallows, and marbled when he failed by every prescription blankets made of pure virgin wool recommended their beds be turned due can be sold by the Texas farmers to north and south. The phrase "to get the general public for \$12.50. Meetings to discuss this matter will be in an ancient superstition which re- held in the following towns on the dates indicated and the members of the pool have been invited to discuss the matter at this time: Brownwood December 23; Georgetown, December 28; Temple, December 29; Waco, December 30; Hillsboro, December 31; Waxahachie, January 3; McKinney, January 4; Denton, January 5; De-

Geographical Magazine. Each pig is anchored fast to a peg in the ground. tethered to a rope. Knowing that if the rope were passed only about the pig's neck he could wiggle free, the



Druggists

Bernie

GALVESTON, DOCK FIRE

Galveston, Texas, Dec. 24 .- One man was killed, three others injured and property losses estimated at from \$100.000 to \$300.000 entailed by an explosion and fire on the Southern Pacific oil terminals on the water front Thursday afternoon. The explosion occurred on board the barge Balikaw of the National Oil Company, which was discharging cargo at Pier A, the Southern Pacific oil terminal .

A general fire alarm was sounded and police and firemen kept the crowds away from the docks, fearing further explosions from the burning barge. Fear was expressed that the Southern Pacific docks, just west of the oil temrinal, might be endangered by the flames. The cause of the explosion has not been determined.

Fire Spreads.

At 2:30 o'clock the fire had spread to the tanker Hastnai and burning oil was running up the slip, driven by a northerly wind. The flames also spread to one of the conveyors of the Southern Pacific grain elevator, located at the south end of the slip and the steamship Aschenberg, loaded with grain, was believed to be in danger.

Tugs got a line to the burning barge in an effort to tow her away from the slip. The barge fouled the T head of the pier and the line parted. The stiff north wind is giving the department a hard fight. All the city apparatus, the fire boat Charles Clarke and all available tugs hurried to the scene.

A Memphis man has invented a cotton picking machine with a capacity of 700 pounds a day. The picker, at the end of a flexible tube, is placed against the boll and the cotton is drawn from the bolls by means of two cylindrical horsehair brushes which revolve. A suction arrangement draws the cotton into a receptable in the rear.

Experiments in the Soviet hospitals of Russia have produced an anesthetic which can be used with practically no danger and the patient awakes from sleep without nausea or ill effects.

Banditry has become so serious in New York that 100 sharpshooters from the police force, armed with repeating rifles, spent Tuesday night scouring the city in search of crimin-

native passes it around the pig in the front of one shoulder and behind the opposite leg, and then draws it tight enough to prevent the plg from backing out of it or creeping through.

The horses one sees are between the Texas and the Shetland pony in size, and so thin that one wonders if they can make a shadow. Milch goats, which are the cows of Pinar del Rio. seem to be the one class of animal able to look fat and sleek.

New Rigid Airship is Speedy.

In the latest rigid airship, R-80, as developed by the Vickers people, particular attention was given to the elimination of unnecessary head resistance and the cutting down of weight, and the builders have produced in R-80 a ship of only 114 million cubic feet capacity, whose performance in speed and endurance is equal to that of R-33 and R-34, which have a capacity of two million cubic feet. The overall length of R-S0 is 530 feet, its diameter is 70 feet and its height 85 feet. The total gross lift is 38.5 tons at sea level, and the disposable lift is 17.5 tons. At full power the estimated speed is over sixty miles per hour and the cruising radius at this speed is four thousand miles and sixty-five hundred miles at fifty miles an hour-Scientific Ameri-

Artificial Milk on Board Ship.

can

The milk problem on the hospital ships of the United States navy is solved in a different and highly ingenious fashion. On board the Mercury and Comfort there is now a machine which manufactures milk in any destred quantity, although the ship may have been at sea for weeks. The "mechanical cow" needs to be fed with a combination of unsalted butter and skimmed milk powder, and it will give milk with any degree of butter fat which is required. It also produces cream that will whip and the fluid which it yields tastes like the best quality of dairy milk and cream that can be procured ashore.

Eruptions on the Sun.

Not long ago, at the Yerkes observatory, an eruption was observed (and photographed) on the rim of the sun which threw up material to a height of 500,000 miles. One cloud of it, which appeared as if floating detached, was reckoned to have some thousands of times the volume of the earth. We are accustomed to regard great volcanic explosions on the earth as the most appalling of natural phenomena, but they are feeble and trifling disturbances compared with the outbursts which are continually taking place all over the body of the sun.

The Remedy. "I am sorry I can no longer offer my friends a good bumper." "Oh. yes, you can when you take

them out in your flivver."

Student's Bookcase.

An excellent bookcase for students is made in the following way: Procure for shelves four smooth boards, 20 inches long and 10 inches wide, and about two-thirds inch thick. Screw a slat on to the extreme ends of the sides of the shelves to accommodate the text-books. Screw the other slats to the shelves one and one-half inches apart. This will leave an open space of seven inches in the middle of each shelf. There are no slats on the ends of the shelves. Take the long screw from the top of a discarded plano stool and fasten it to the center of the under side of the lowest shelf. Screw the bookcase into the plano stool. The revolving bookcase may be stained to match the student's furniture.

Kissing to Cure.

"Come to mother, dear, she'll kiss it and make it better." Isn't this the regular thing when a

child sustains an injury, real or Imagined? Little do they realize, these indulg-

ing mothers and husbands, that in this mock ministration they are but imitating the practice of old time sorcerers who pretended to cure diseases by sucking the affected part. In their superstitious, myth-tenanted age they found the people easy prey to their impositions, but today even the baby is skeptical of the curative powers of a

Quaint Industries.

kiss on a bruised knee!

Observation of the world's industrials reveals some very quaint callings, for there are queer habits and strange desires on the part of various races. and always there are those who cater to those customs or undertake to supply the wants. As queer a trade or profession as any is that of "toothstaiper," which flourishes in parts of Asia, where the natives regard black teeth as a crowning beauty. The toothstainer, equipped with little brushes and boxes of coloring matter, calls on his customers at regular intervals. In general, the operation is not unlike that of blacking a shoe.

with royal purple and amethyst where to bring sleep to invalid children, he and selling ordinarily for \$30 or more reefs and corals dot the white sand of its hed, the sea that lans Rermuda's shores is an ever-changing, ever-fascinating marvel; a thing of wondrous beauty impossible to describe in words garded it as unlucky to place the left or to reproduce in pigments .--- A. Hyatt Verrill in "The Book of the West Indies."

Color-Blindness.

It may come as a surprise to many ple in every thousand are more or less color-blind. The commonest form' of color-blindness is not-as is usually supposed-the inability to distinguish red and green. That affects one person in fifty-five. The most usual symptom is to get mixed between blue and green. One person in sixty cannot distinguish between brown and green. Color-blindness is more common among educated than among uneducated people, and is far more usual among men than women. Only about one woman in a thousand is badly color-blind. A very odd fact is that musicians are more liable to this affection than any other class or profession. Iliness may cause color-blindness. There is a case of a woman who became entirely color-blind after a form of ear disease, while a signalman who had suffered from lock-law or tetanus became equally unable to distinguish color.

Real Sea Serpents.

The Indian ocean and the waters of the tropical Pacific are inhabited by a great number of wholly aquatic. veritable sea serpents that possess deadly fangs, and sometimes swim in schools of countless thousands. These snakes have a paddle-like tail to assist them in swimming. An offshoot of this species is the sub-family containing the formidable cobras and their allies, according to Raymond Ditmars. curator of reptiles at the New York zoo, who are treacherously deceptive in appearance. All of the very large serpents are members of a single famfly-the Boldea. None is poisonous, and the members of this family kill their prey by constriction.

Ants Guard Trees.

The Cecropias are remarkable trees very widely distributed throughout the tropics. Their slender trunks are crowned with four leaves at the ends of the branches. A few active ants run continually along the branches and leaves, but if the tree is shaket slightly an army of ants rush out by small apertures, ready for a savage assault on the intruder. This is the most terrible guardian that the tree has retained to protect it from its most formidable, eveny the "leaf cutter" ant. The defenders rarely wave their retreat, where they live on small whitish egg-shaped hodies about one-twelfth of an inch long, known as Mueller's corpuscies,

out of bed the wrong way" originated foot first on the ground when getting out of bed.

> First Aid for Scalds. It depends on the promptness with

which a scald is given proper treatto learn that fewer than fifty-five peo- ment, whether or not there will be blisters and sore places afterward. A scalded hand or foot should be catur, January 6.

plunged immediately into a bath of warm water and baking soda in the proportion of a teaspoonful of the soda to a pint of water. Leave the affected part in this solution until the pain leaves. If a part of the body that cannot be placed in the basin of water or scalded, the chest, or the back, or the thigh, wrap the scalded day, of \$25,457,177. The board considparts with a cloth saturated with the ered requests totaling \$39,888,341 besolution. Renew until the sting is re- ofre reaching appropriations. Promoved. Then cover with carbolated visions for repairs and buildings are vaseline and apply a bandage over larger than at first considered posthis to keep the air out.

the scalded part will heal in a short time.

"Cleopatra's Needles."

Cleopatra's needles are two Egyptian obelisks of red syenites, which were transported from Heltopolis to Alexandria 14 B. C., where they remained until 1877, when they were pre- without exceeding the limit set by the sented to the governments of Great possible revenue of the state. This Britain and the United States by the revenue for the next two years was Khedive Ismail Pasha. They bear inscriptions of Thothmes III., about 1500 B. C., and Rameses II. One stands on the Thames embankment, London, the other in Central park, feet high: the base is seven feet sev- no effort would be made, he said, toen inches square and weighs 200 tons. ward a general increase or reduction

Pocket Book Strangely Lost.

et book containing \$40 down the ele- new dormitory for the Agricultural vator shaft of a Hartford, Conn., busi- & Mechanical College and a new ness building. Thorough search was school building for the State Orphans' made for it, but the pocket book was Home at Corsicana. not found until two months later. It was resting on the elevator weight, so that when the elevator went down the pocket book went up, and it was discovered by accident by a man who was looking down the elevator well from the top story to see if the car was coming up.

Odessa's Fine Harbor.

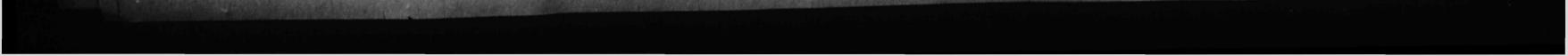
The harbor of Odessa, in south Russia, is formed by several stone piers and a long breakwater and is protected in every direction. It is the Smith and Police Chief Porter cut only port in southern Russia where ships drawing 30 feet can come directly to the docks, and the docks are large and better equipped than those of any other Black sea port. The depth is 35 feet on one side and 13 to 17 on the other.

STATE BUDGET

Austin, Texas, Dec. 23 .- For total appropriations for the next two fiscal years the state board of control recommends a budget, completed tosible, according to W. R. Nabours, If this treatment is applied at once chief of the division of estimates and appropriations. He said because of declining prices the boar dwas able to provide for the maintenance of exsitfor the adequate maintenance of existing machinery of the state departments and institutions and provide for a fair building and repair program estimated at between \$32,000,000 and \$33,000,000. With regard to the salaries recommended, Mr. Nabours said an effort would be made to adjust sal-New York city. This one is about 69 aries so as to make them uniform, but of salaries. The changes made were due to a policy of readjustment. He A young woman dropped her pock- said the building program calls for a

MOB LAW AT FORT WORTH

Fort Worth, Texas, Dec. 23 .- All efforts to identimy twenty-five masked men who at midnight last night lynched Tom Vickery, the alleged slayer of Policeman Jeff Couch, failed today. The whole affair will be laid before the grand jury at the next session of the next district court. Sheriff down the body today from a tree in a grove and removed it to the morgue. A few shots were fired into the body. Vickery, a service car driver, had been in jail since Monday night, when the policeman was slain.



	To break a cold take 666.	666 breaks a cold quicker than any	CHAPTER N. 1984	
		remedy we know.	OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF T	HE FINANCIAL CONDITION
Your Bookkeeping	J. B. Nix of Shady Grove was in	Roy Nelson returned Monday from		the
TUU DUUKKeeding	the city Thursday.	Troupe, where he had been spend-		
	Ernest Jarrell of Nat was in the	ing Christmas with friends.	Nacogdoches	State Bank
and This (Mark	city Thursday.	Mrs. R. R. Wilson returned Sunday		
allu IIIIS (199) Mark		from Chireno, where she had been	At Nacogdoches, Sinte of Texas, at the	close of business on the 14th day of
	L. L. Moore of Chircno was in the	spending Christmas.	Novem er, A. D. 1920, rublished in th printed and published at Nacogdoches,	State of Texas, on the 26th day of
	city Thursday.	Miss Georgie Maroney is here from	November, 1920.	success on the 20th day of
T will soon be time to close your books for the present	Link Moss of Chireno was a busi-	Rice spending the holidays with her	RESOU	PCFS
year and now is the time to decide whether your present	ness visitor in the city Thursday.	parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Maroney.	Loans and discounts, personal and colls	
books are the right ones to handle your accounts to the best advantage.	the state break a cold	John Harrell and Aric Green of	Overdrafts	
	A few doses of 666 break a cold.		Eonds and stocks	1,801.75
We have every conceivable kind on hand right now, and at	C. B. Watkins of Douglass was in	city Thursday.	Furniture and fixtures Due from other banks and bankers, c	ash on hand 70.974.09
a price that will interest you. Ledgers of all kinds, single	the city Wednesday.		Interest in Depositor's Guarantny Fur	ash on hand
and double entry, wide debit-narrow credit, in sizes from		Orton Davis of Cleveland came up Thursday to spend the holidays with		
150 to 800 pages. Cash Books, two columns to six columns, 150 to 500 pages. Journals, two columns to thirty-six	Jeff Rogers of Harmony was a business visitor in the city Thursday.	homefolks.	TOTAL	
columns, 150 to 500 pages.	Susmess visitor in the city runner.		LIABII	ITIES
	J. B. Tillery of Appleby is in the	Claude Legg, Percy Bates and	Capital Stock paid in	
And then it is just possible you have grown to a point where	city looking after some oil business.	Kline Bates, all of Douglass, were in the city Thursday.	Undivided profits, net	364.94
you need a Loose-Leaf installation. We have them in every shape and form, all in the well known BATH quality.	666 quickly relieves a cold.		Due to banks and bankers, subject to c Individual deposits, subject to check	neck, net 54,902.56
있는 것같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것		Mrs. George Poulter of Ardmore,	Cashier's checks	4.076.45
Then comes the sundry items; take carbon paper, Mono	Mr. and Mrs. Grady Prince were	Okla., is here for a visit with her	Bills payable and rediscounts	75,000.00
gram Carbon is always specified by all large users and	visitors in Douglass Sunday.	sister, Mrs. Will Reid, for the holi- days.	Bonds deposited	1,600.00
once tried, is always used. Monogram Typewriter Rib-	Miss Thelma Fain of North Church		TOTAL	377,308.34
bons are revelations for durability and clean printing They are a fit companion for Monogram Carbon Paper.	as shopping in the city Friday.	Mr. W. H. Massey of Shreveport	and the second of the second states of the	
		is spending the holidays with the family of his parents, Rev. and Mrs.	State of Texas, County of Nacogdoc We, Henry P. Schmidt, as President,	
What adding machine paper do you use? We have a special	W. W. Summers of Swift was a business visitor in the city Thursday.		bank, each of us, do solemnly swear	
brand that for finish, strength and fullness of weight, makes a lasting friendship wherever tried.	business visitor in the city indisday.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	the best of our knowledge and belief.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
a lasting mendship wherever, thed.	Paul Mettauer of Chireino was a	Hugh Orton and Misses Lelia V.		P. Schmidt, President,
SPECIAL	, business visitor in the city Friday	and Dora Davis are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and		ston, Cashier. oscribed and sworn to before me thi
	Rub-My-Tism cures bruises, cuts,			of November, A. D. 1920.
Thru an exceptional purchase we are offering GEM CLIPS	burns, sores, tetter, etc.		D	Seal] J. W. Bates
at 75c per thousand. Make up an order and include five		Mr. Joe Van, prominent in the oil		Notary Public, Nacogdoches County
thousand of these indispensable necessities.	James Still of Chireno was a busi-	circles of the city, was carried to the local hospital Monday to be operated		the second s
and the second	ness visitor in the city Friday.	upon.	EP JEM AV	DD W U DICKCON
M. L. BATH COMPANY, Ltd.	G. B. Layton of Trinity School is		Mar Mar Bar Bar Bar Bar Bar 1	DR. W. H. DICKSON
Manufacturing Stationers	spending the holidays in the city.	Miss Della Green of Tucker, Hay- ter & Company returned Sunday from		Osteopathic Physician
PRINTING LITHOGRAPHING EMBOSSING	Miss Mary Dorsey went to Cushing	Mt Enternaine where she had been	treatment of ITCH, ECZEMA.	
OFFICE FURNITURE, FIXTURES, FILING SYSTEMS	riday to spend Christmas.	spending the holidays with homefolks.	other itching skin diseases.	Hayter Building
SHREVEPORT, -(Phone 4400)- LOUISIANA		Ellis Haltom of the Rusk Junior	At Stripling, Haselwood & Co.'s	Opposite Queen Theater Phone 584
	Burton Birdwell of Chireno was	Callena latin the alter ministers falands		opposite queen meater Thone bas
	a busines svisitor in the city Monday	He left Monday for Melrose, where he	In the matter of the estate of Ly- man Lewis, Minor.	The second secon
	Attorney J. W. Bates spent las	will visit homefolks.	In the County Court of Nacogdo-	DP M W D'DOOL
"Buffalo Bill, where do yo	week in Alto.	Miss Bessie Layton and Miss Min-	ches county, Texas.	DR M. W. P'POOL
get saddles _and _pads _f		nie Lee Barham of Baylor are in the	To the Sheriff or any Constable of	Practice Limited to Diseases and Sur gery of the
your Rough Riders.?"	Mrs C. B. Watkins of Douglass was in the city Monday.	city spending a few days with home-		EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
From Waco, Texas, mac		folks.	mon all persons interested in the	Refraction and Glasses
by Tom Padgitt CoFort	E. D. MOOTET TELE CHIS MOLINAS LOS	J. F. Perritte, county clerk, is now	guardianship of Lyman Lewis, a min-	Hospital for Surgical Cases
eight years in business-		busy preparing the delinquent tax		Office Hours 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Blount Building Telephone 38
they don't hure your hors	e Mrs. Mamie Roberts returned from	lists. This, he thinks, should bring		Nacogdoches, Texas.
Padgitt's ad has bee ca	r. Chireno Monday.	the county additional money.	A. D. 1921, that being the first day	
Fried by the Haltom pape	rs	Miss Rosalie Mast, who has been	of the regular January term of said	R. R. Henderson W. R. Siyle
for forty years.)	"Rub-My-Tism relieves Rheumatism Neuralgia and Sprains.	teaching in the Garrison schools, ar-	court, and then and there to contest the account of E. A. Lewis, guardian	
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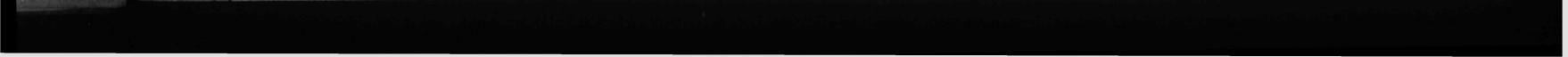
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B TRANSPORTE TO A TOTAL TO A TRANSPORT	NAME COME: ONLY AND AND COME OF A DATA OF AND	and the second sec	rived in the city last night to spend the holidays.	of the minor, Lyman Lewis, if they	DENTISTS
	I THE STATE OF TEXAS	Dr. G. P. Campbell of Douglass was		B.C. D. C. B.C. B.C. B.C.	Suite 2, 3 and 4, over Swift Brothers and Smith
Bermuda Onion Plants Grown H	THE STATE OF TEXAS	in the city Wednesday mingling with	Donald Atwell, who is attending	"That said E. A. Lewis has filed his application for leave to resign the	
Genuine, Imported Onion Se	To the Sheriff or any Constable of	friends.	school at Champaign, Ill., arrived in	guardianship of the person and estate	
Delivered prices: Yellows, 500, \$1.25; 1,000, \$		Lance Swift, who is attending the	the city Thursday to spend the holi-	of Lyman Lewis, the minor, and has	
5,000, \$7.50; 10,000, \$12.50; Cr			days with his parents, Rev. and Mrs.	accompanied the same by an account	DR. J. D. ELLINGTON
Wax 500 \$1.50: 1.000, \$2.00: 5	,000, mon Roberta Jones by making publica		C. D. Atwell.	for final settlement thereof.	Dentist
\$8.75; 10,000, \$16.50.	tion of this citation once in each week		Miner Level Metteries Christing	You are further commanded to	'yorrhoea, Alvolais, Riggs' Disease
I guarantee every shipment.	Or- for four consecutive weeks previous	Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Huston of Tyler	Misses Loyal Mettauer, Christine Falls and Louise Moore, Mr. Ellis	serve this citation by publishing the	or Scurvy.
ders filled same day received.	to the return day hereof, in some	are in the city visiting Judge and	Sowell and Bennie Gray, some of the	same in a newspaper, published in	
C. H. Melton	newspaper published in your county		Chireno young people attending the	this county, the county of wacogao	
Devine, Tex	as. to appear at the next regular tern		Rusk Junior College, were in the city	ches, State of Texas, for three suc- cessive weeks previous to the first	DREWERY & DREWERY
The largest Onion Grower in	the of the District Court of Nacogdoche	Miss Edith Lloyd is in the city,	the last of the week.	day of the term of the County Court	Dentists
World.	6-3w county, to be holden at the courthouse			of Nacogdoches County, Texas, to	office west side square Phone 48
	thereof, in Nacogdoches on the 20 Monday in February, 1921, the same		Hon. George King of Houston was	which this citation is returnable, to-	Nacogdoches Texas.
TIES WANTED	being the 14th day of Feb., A. D. 1921		in the city Monday, asisting his	wit: The 17th day of January, A. D.	Hacoguocies rexas.
200,000 pine ties, all sizes. 5		Medical College is in the city to spend	brother, Mr. L. G. King, to arrange his affairs to expedite his early de-	1921.	
red oak ties, sizes one to three.	J. J. in said court on the 13th av of Decem	- the holidays.	parture for Houston, his new home.	nerein fait not, but have you be-	
Simpson, Nacogdoches, Texas. 1	8-wtf ber, A. D. 1921, in a suit, numbered	1	parture for Houston, als new nome.	fore said court on the first day of the	Attorney and Counselor at Law
	on the docket of said court No. 740		Dr. J. D. Ellington and family, in-	next term thereof this writ with your	Will practice in all the courts, of-
PHOTOS, ENLARGEMENTS			cluding Dr. J. M. Drewry, left Friday		fice over Kennedy's drug store, Nac- ogdoches, Texas.
KODAK FINISHING MeHA			ftermoon for San Augustine, where		oguocnes, lexas.
PHOTO STUDIO, NACOGDOCI			bey planned to spend a few of the	Court of Nacogdoches County, Texas.	
19-wtf.	an actual bona fide inhabitant of th			Given under my hand and seal of	TURKEYS WANTED
	State of Texas, and has resided i			said Court at office in the City of	We are now in the market for tur-
To prevent a cold take 666.	Nacogdoches county more than si		Andy Rector, Charley Jones, George	Hacoguoches this the fitth any of so	keys, and we are paying a good
			Ashley, Luther Kelley and Wilbur Prince, all of the Douglass communi-	Comber, A. D. 1020.	price for them. Sell your turkeys
TRADE REGISTERED HIM	more than twelve months next preced		I I HILL, ALL VI LIC LOUGIASS COLLINGIA-	i beat	while the merekat is good
LATTELY.	ing the filing of this sui		Christmas goods.	Clerk of the County Court of Naçog- doches County, Texas.	
	That plaintiff and defendar	t.		By Susie Massey, Deputy.	LOG BONG
ASEEA	were lawfully married to each other	Eugene Rector and Shelton Furlow		Issued this the 17th day of Decem-	
and a second	in Montgomery county, Texas, in Jan	of Douglass were visitors in the city	The city for the base ten days there	ber, A. D. 1920.	CASH BUYER
	uary, 1913, and lived together a		ing friends, left Sunday for Rusk,	18-1d-2w.	
TRAVIES .	man and wife until October, 191	7, No E S Martin mont a for days	where he wil lattend to his tailoring		
	when defendent without cause on th		business before the opening of school.	TOD GALE Ballers anding and	C:4 CL CL
JIOA /HIDA	g part of plaintiff, abandoned plaintin	Lab balldam		saw mill machinery. Always some	City Shoe Shop
ALIV	with intention of permanent abandon			good used machinery on hand. J. M.	
	ment, since which time plaintiff an			Hacker, Box 579, Beaumont, Texas.	
	defendant have not lived together Plaintiff alleges that while livin	ing a for days with his parents Mr		dwtf-Th.	2nd Door From Candy Kitchen
	with defendant he was ind and trea	I and Mrs J H Brantlov	visit to other points of interest while		ET HAND Descriptor
BRASSIETZ A. LINE	ed defendant as best he could but de		in the limits of our neighbor to the	Dr. Will H. Bruce, Osteopathic	E. T. HAND, Proprietor
COM DOMNO	fendent unmindful of her marriag	Clarence Rudisell, formerly of		Physician, Redland Hotel.	
R COMPONING	vows abandoned plaintiff, which aban	Cushing, is in the city visiting in			TATS . NT .
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G combination of sulphur and ot	her three years, wherefore plaintiff pray	Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson of Ferri	Board of Directors of the Stone Fort National Bank the regular annual div-		
healing agents for the relief	and that defendant appear and answ	are holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs	Tartentonian asterne and a offerner contracted on t		of a Monument
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riasis, Herpes, Rash, Oak Ivy Poisoning, also for reliev			is delighted to be back in Doches.	Quality Eye Glasses	PLEASED THE MOST EXACTING
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2 of all skin diseases-it is one	of g this the 13th day of December,	A. the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces o the System. HALL'S CATARRE	Money back without question	Southern Optical Co.	MODEST HEADSTONE AS LARG- ER WORK.
the most successful remed	lies 5 D. 1920.	MEDICINE destroys the foundation o	Money back without question if HUNTS Salve fails in the treatment of ITCH, RCZEMA, RINGWORM, TE TT ER or other itching skin diseases	512-514 TEXAS STREET	LIS WORK.
known.	[Seal] I. R. Prince,	MEDICINE destroys the foundation of the disease, gives the patient strength by improving the general health and assist	a CH P ather itching skin diseases	SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA	Gould Granite & Marble Co.
					COLUMN SALMANDE OF ALGAUDIE CO.
Small size 50 coots bottle, Lorge size 3 JAMES F. BALLARD, Prop. St. Louis,	1.00 B Manh District Count Masandash	es nature in doing its work.	Stripting. Haselwood & Co.		Jacksonville, Texas,



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Christmas Gifts That Will Please IVORY, in pieces or sets, hand engraved JEWELRY of all kinds. DIAMONDS, bar pins, clusters and rings. WATCHES, ladies' wrist and gent's. KODAKS, Eastman's. TOILET SETS, all kinds and prices. DOLLS of every description and price. STATIONERY, all colors and grades. TOYS, GAMES, BOOKS and many other useful gifts. Our place is the Gift Shop of East Texas, so see it at once. WE ENGRAVE FREE Stripling, Haselwood & Co.

Will Buchanan of the Redland Hoty is on the sick list this week.

W. C. Ware made a trip to Martinsville Tuesday.

Mr. Ralph Homan of El Paso in the city for the hoildays, a guest of his friend, John Lacy Barnett.

Mr. S. Mintz, who had been spending a few days here, returned to Dallas Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Engledow have moved to the house formerly occupied ogdoches county oil fields for the in perfect health every way. Tarlee by Mr. Ambrose on Houston street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jackson left Tuesday for Shreveport for a week's visit with relatives

Mr. W. H. Harris, Jr., of Silsbee,

fact has caused a biv-of talk among newspapers.

OIL TALK .

Royal Flying Corps fame, wounded I have regained my strength completetwice in action, two years' service, is ly, and am back on the job working the object of interest in this article. every day and have been entirely re-This young man has been in the Nac- lieved of constipation. In fact, I am past 60 days working like a Trojan had containly put me on my feet and

nencement of his deep test near Atte it has done for me." yac. He already has his derrick up and will be ready to begin drilling in Stripling. Haselwood & Company and a few days. Mr. Mason (he insists Swift Bros. & Smith and in Garrison that people call his just plain "Mis- by the Dale Drug Company and all

to get better and I commenced to re-Those watchin gthe Nacogdoches gain my strength. I kept on taking county shallow oil fields will be in- it until now I have a splendid appeterested to know that their fame has tite and eat anything I want and evattracted even English nobility This erything I eat agrees with me perfectly. The headaches and dizzy spells the local oil fraternity, who insisted have left me entirely, my nerves are that the fact be pointed out in the in such fine shape that I sleep all night long without waking up and al-

FORCED TO QUIT

SAYS DEPOT MAN

Had no Strength and Nerves all to

Pieces-Tanlac put Him back on the Job

"I gained sixteen pounds in weight in three months after taking Tanlac

and am now enjoying better general health than I have in years," said

Roher Waldy, 308 Gordon street, Topeka, Kan., who is employed at the

"For the past four years," he continued, "I had suffered from stomach

trouble and nervous indigestion. I

could seldom retain a single thing I

ate and after every meal I would fill up with gas something awful. My

head ached just about all the time

continued to go down hill until I got so weak I was unable to do my work,

and my nerves were in such a bad

condition that it was almost impos-

sible for me to get any sleep and I would lie awake nearly all night

long every night of my life. I was

also troubled a great deal with con-

stipation for which I had to be al-

ways taking some sort of laxative. Finally I got in such a shape that I

would not try to eat a thing but boiled

sweet milk and do what I would I

could not regain my strength or get any better, and was in a terrible fix

"I had heard so much about the benefits others were deriving from

Tanlac I decided to try a bottle. Well,

I had taken two bottles of it before I

could notice much improvement in m condition; then my appetite began

when I started taking Tanlac.

and often I became so dizzy it was all I could do to keep from falling. I

Rock Island Railroad depot.

Lord Herbert Mason of the English ways get up feeling greatly refreshed. arranging details for the early com. I am glad to tell others about what Tanlas is sold in Nar , toches by

At this New Year we are thinking of our many friends who through a year of varying fortunes have helped us make our business a bit better and easier than it could have been without their kindly co-operation. Every dollar spent or courtesy extended us has been cordially appreciated. May the New Year be full of hope, optimism, courage and confidence for you and yours.

Thomas & Richardson

has been spending the holidays with his grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Parrish. res near Attoyac. These holdings

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis, Andy Ro tor and Will Perrin of Douglass were in the city Wednesday.

D. M. Kelly, Hamp Rogers, Cal Nell and Jack Christie of Douglass were trading visitors in the city Wednesday.

Carl Butler is planning to leave the city the last of the week for Florida, where he will install a gent's furnishing store.

Pearson Chandler, who has been on the sick list for the past few days, is now able to be up, although he is extremely weak.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lyles returned to Dallas Monday after spending the holidays with Mrs. Ida Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hacker of Beaumont are spending the holidays with Mrs. Hacker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Gregg and baby Gone of Rusk returned home Monday afte ra holiday visit with Mrs. Groups parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Matthews.

The Nacogdoches State Bank for Chilstiaus remembrances to its womer chatamers sent out \$350 worth of chady, acording to Guy Saripling of that ostitution.

Mrs. Wilton Blakey and two children, Martha Jane and Wilton, Jr., returned Tuesday from a holiday vis- authority. The reason given for the it in Houston.

A. A. Bodway, formerly of Lufkin, but who has been employed by the Redland Barber Shop, this city, is planning to return to Lufkin Friday, intending again to make that place his home.

Mr. R. L. Briley, superintendent of the Westheimer Warehouse Company of Houston, was in the city Thursday en route to Swift for a Christmas visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F G. Briley.

Mrs R. M Kent and children, who when a total of 809,500,000 coins were had been visitors for several weeks executed. This in an increase of 446 with the former's parents, Mr. and percent over 1915, the last normal Mrs. George H. Matthews, in this year. city, left Monday for their home in Cooper, W. Va. Mrs. Kent, who was

e is associated owns about 5,000

av are plasming to develop with r own money having no stock or to you if you act quickly.

ing for sele. He anys that his Meate has confidence in the oil re- attacked by a whirl-wind. We came ources of Nacogdoches' county. When asked about his title, Mr. about three weeks before we can fill Mr. Dodson, the "Liver Tone" Man,

omething that is no good in America; nuff" prices on what we have left. Calomel loses you a day! You know

in the Nacogdoches oil fields."

mself. However, after much inter- any of them for \$3.50. ogation, it was finally developed that and strictly a "young fellow." About that his people are in England, he are in sizes 0, 1, 2, and 3. would make no statements, saying that "these things would not help an

oil story." Mr. Mason is quiet, reserved, characteristically English, and the above goods we cannot replace at ogdoches.

One-third of the population of Ger-

many will emigrate to North America and South America within the next few years, according to a German immigration is that Germany is no longer large enough to provide a liv-

ing for her increasing population.

An expert restorer of ancient documents in Washington is able to split a thin sheet of paper, separating the writing on the two sides, insert a

middle layer of paper and cover the entire sheet with a thin silk gauze This enables the document to stand considerable handling.

During the last fiscal year the mints established a record in coinage.

With the present high prices of girlhood friends and schoolmates. I to take the farmer's corn.

THIS IS SOMETHING that will mean a great a great deal

Our stock looks as if it had been A LEOPARD CANNOT very near cleaning out and it will be

lason made a gesture of dismissal, up again and for this interval we Tells the Treachery of Calomel, aying, "please leave that off. It is propose to give you some real "sho-

usides. I am an American, I have We have only No. 10's and 11's in what calomel is. It's mercury, quicklived most of my life in this country, men's work shoes. Sold out all the silver, Calomel is dangerous. It crashnly returning to England in 1915 to smaller sizes. This lot consists of the es into sour bile like dynamite; crampoin the Royal Flying Corps. After Tuff Hide shoe, which many people ing and sickening you. Calomel atthe war was over I returned to Amer- can tell you they have gotten a year's tacks your bones and should never ica, coming here with E. M. Martin, hard wear out of them. Some of them be put into your system. who was with the United States Ma. are U. S. Army shoes and other When you feel bilious, sluggish,

Galvanized tubs which we have Don't take calomel! It cannot be he is unmarried, is 27 years of age, been selling for 90 cents, \$1.25, \$1.35, trusted any more than a leopard or a and \$1.55. We will close out for 85c, wild-cat. Take Dodson's Liver Tone

> next ten days and after that please and harmless and doesn't gripe. don't quote them on us, as some of

We will close out all the green cof- man.

fee we have at seven pounds to the dollar. This is first class coffee, not money back.

but we haven't time to specify. 30-1.

So far as we have been able to de- A double safety signal for autotemine, Christmas has passed with- mobiles, which indicates to pedestriout any serious accidents. Of course ands in front and the driver of a car there have been some few incidents in the rear, just what the driver of of minor importance which might be the car equipped with the new device

through the height of the celebra- according to an illustrated article. tions, but nothing serious has been in Popular Mechanics Magazine for reported as a consequence. Christ- December. The device consists of a mas, generally speaking, in Nacogdo- box mounted on top of the left rear ches passed off quietly, everyone hav- fender, where it can be seen from ing a big time, but making no big both front and rear. noise or ado about it.

Mrs. F. B. Hardeman returned Tues- in the El Paso High School this year. reared in Nacogdoches, was the recip- eggs, the hen that does not lay at day from Hungerford, Texas, where arrived in the city Thursday to spend ient of many social favors from her least one egg a day should be ashamed she had been visiting relatives and a few days with her parents, Judge Price 60 cents. Sold by Stripling, Ha- thoughtful manner. and Mrs. Frank Huston. friends during Christmas.

CHANGE ITS SPOTS

rine Flying Corps and with whom I styles. There are as high as seven constipated and all knocked out and had formed a great friendship. Mr. dollar values in these shoes. But we believe you need a dose of dangerous Martin and I are interested together are going to sell them, your pick for calomel just remember your druggist four dollars. If you can wear 10's or sells for a few cents a large bottle Mr. Mason said that his syndicate 11's here is a pick-up for you. Come of Dodson's Liver Tone, which is enprepared to go 3,000 feet in the and see them. Every pair of our la- tirely vegetble and pleasant to take Attoyac community for deep oil. He dies' bootees, which we sold from and is a perfect substitute for calod a great deal more willing to \$4.75 to \$6.25 and that was an under mel. It is guaranteed to start your about Nacogdoches oil than of price on them. Your choice now of liver without stirring you up inside and can not salivate.

his family connections, other than \$1.10, \$1.25 and \$1.40. These tubs which straightens you right up and makes you feel fine. Give it to the Now, these prices are made for the children, because it is perfectly safe

Rev. F. Taylor, formerly of Nacalready has a host of friends in Nac- prices on which we are selling them ogdoches and chaplain of the Arkanfor, but we want to make a clean- sas prison, was in Nacogdoches Tuessweep before our new goods arrive. day visiting the county jail to hold We will sell you what peanut oil we religious services. The jail had three have on hand for one dollar a gallon. inmates, two negroes and one white

> To relieve rheumatism, sprains trash and is guaranteed to suit you lame back, lumbago or pleurisy, Balor you can return and receive your lard's Snow Liniment is a remedy of proven merit. It is very powerful and There are lots of other bargains penetrating. Three sizes, 30c, 60c and -1.20 per bottle. Sold by Stripling; C. W. Butt Haselwood & Co.

classed as accidents occurring intends to do, is a recent development,

Miss Alma, Huston, who is teaching

selwood & Co.

WHEN MEALS

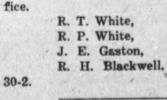
"Pape's Diapepsin" is the quickest Indigestion and Stomach Relief

When meals hit back and your stomach is sour. gassy, acid, or you feel full and bloated. When you have heavy lumps of pain or headache from indigestion. Here is an instant relief! Just as soon as you eat a tablet or two of Pape's Diapepsin all the dyspepsia, indigestion and stomach distress is gone. These pleasant, harmless tablets of Pape's Diapepsin never fail to neutralize the harmful stomach acids and make you feel fine

at once, and they cost so little at drug

Notice is hereby given of our intention to apply to the Thirty-Seventh Legislature at its regular session, beginning in January, 1921, for an Act to validate the Baltazar de la Garza grant, situated in Nacogdoches county, Texas, and fully described in Volume 37, page 402 of the Spanish Archives of the General Land Of-

NOTICE



A modern discovery for the rapid by Stripling, Haselwood & Co.

During the last fiscal year thirtytwo persons in the army were sentenced to death by courtsmartial, but our heartfelt appreciation for the in no case were the sentences carried manifold kindnesses extended our rel-

FIRES

The Nacogdoches Fire Department has been called upon twice to give assistance twice during the past 48 hours. Monday night at the home of Mr. John B. Nelson, the soot in one of the chimneys caught fire, causing some one to notify the fire department, which offered its assistance in the usual prompt way. No damage was done at this home.

Tuesday about 12:30 on South Fredonia street from the home of Mr. W. C. Boozer an alarm was sent in. The department responded, and no doubt saved the home from a disastrous conflagration. The house caught fire on its roof, but this was quickly put out, mo damage resulting worthy of mention.

Distress after eating is due to bad ligestion. Herbine helps the digestive process, clears the system of impurities and restores a feeling of vigor and buoyancy of spirits. Price 60c. Sold by Stripling, Halselwood & Co.

John McKnight, a Douglas man, Saturday night suffered the misfortune of having his barn and several hundred bushels of corn to burn. The origin of the fire is unknown, but it is thought that it probably came from burning paper from firecrackers which, it is understood, his boys were shooting around the barn before the fire. Subscriptions were taken up for the unfortunate man Sunday in that community for the replacement of his corn and barn.

A remedy that will penetrate is necessary in the treatment of rheuhealing of flesh wounds, cuts, burns, matism. Ballard's Snow Liniment bruises, sores and scalds is liquid goes righ through the flesh to the Borozone. It is a clear, colorless, bone and relieves promptly. Three liquid possessing marvelous healing sizes, 30c, 60c, and \$1.20 per bottle. power. Price 30c, 60c and \$1.20. Sold Soul by Stripling, Haselwood & Co. b

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of expressing ative, Mrs. E. D. Williams, during her

last illness. The helpful sympathy Irregularity of the bowel move- showered upon us in our hour of grief ments make you feel uncomfortable will always be remembered gratefully, and leads to a constipated habit which and we hope when their time of soris bad. Herbine is the remedy you row comes that they may find friends need. It restores healthy regularity. raised up to help them in the same

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