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DEPARTMENT WITH-HOLDS COMMUNICATION

Washington, June 8 .- The text of President Obregon's evonmunication kers" Burnett, an escaped convict sus- of Pueblo, says a dispatch to the on the proposed treaty between the pected of the murder of Marion Denver Times from its staff men. United States and Mexico, which had Teague here in May and for whom been decided upon by the American search has been conducted continuousgovernment as a fundamental con- ly by sheriff's posses and cowboys, dition of recognition, is still withheld was shot and instantly killed Tuesby the State Department, although day by a member of a posse. definite word as to the course Obregon will pursue is expected to follow HAMILTON'S SUCCESSOR an early meeting of the Mexican cab-

pointed manager of the Nacogdoches H. Hamilton as assistant attorney is recognized as a thoroughly capable | peals. railroad man and the interests of the N. & S. E. will be entirely safe in his hands. And all Nacogdochans are seems to be a question on everyone's pleased to have him as a fellow citi- mind. This question has been asked zen once more. The Sentinel joins in of the newspaper man so much recentthe general welcome to Mr. Williams. ly that he decided to find out. This is Mrs. Williams, who is now visiting what Representative Thomason said: a daughter in the North, will join him "I can't say just when the normal will

wish to take these examinations when it will be made, I can't say." will please get ready for them.

NOTORIOUS OUTLAW IS SHOT TO DEATH

Globe, Ariz., June 8 .- "Red Whis-

& Southeastern railroad, vice W. P. general before the Court of Criminal Smith, resigned to go with the State | Appeals has been appointed but would Road at Palestine. Mr. Williams was not be announced at present, as he formerly local agent for the South- would not assume office until next ern Pacific, and is well known to our October. The governor said his office people. He went to Arizona several was being flooded with requests and years ago, but his affection for the recommendations for the place, all of old home town has never waned, and which are useless. Hamilton has been he is glad to get back. Mr. Williams appointed to the Commission of Ap- nounced that he has made certain

"When will the normal be built?" be built; but I am certain that it will be built some time in 1922. Of course Miss Exier Lewis, county superin- ail know that an appropriation will tendent, reports that the next teach- have to be made by the state law-makers' examination will be given the ing body, and I believe that this body first and second of July, and all who will make the appropriation, but just

TWO STATES REPORT DAMAGE FROM STORMS

Dallas, Texas, June 8 .- Precipitain the southern part of Taylor coun- terday. ty was washed out and crops in the lowlands of that section are seriously damaged. All towns between Abilene and Ballinger are isolated as the result of washouts of the Abilene Southern tracks.

Improving at Pueblo Topeka, Kan., June 8 .- Train serv- his address Tuesday in London. ice into Pueblo has been restored to the extent of getting food and cloth-

ing into the city and hauling refugees out, Santa Fe officials said here today. The first Santa Fe train from the north, loaded with supplies from Denver and Colorado Springs, reached Pueblo today.

A Harrowing Story

Denver, Colo., June 8 .- Ten million dollars' worth of Pueblo goods and scores of bodies are strewn in the mire and quicksand for 35 miles south

TRAFFIC TIED UP

Abilene, Texas, June 8 .- A cloudburst at Bradshaw, 20 miles south of Abilene, Monday night resulted in a rain fall of seven inches and the washing out of hundreds of yards of track of the Abilene and Southern railroad. Austin, Texas, June 7 .- Governor Traffic will be held up several days,

EARTH IF FAR FROM

Haryow Shapleigh, astronomer, who he was pretty strong on the situa- FEDERAL GRAND JURY recently came to Harvard from Mt. | tion. Wilson observatory in California, andiscoveries that reveal the universe to be a thousand times greater than ever before conceived of by scientists. By so doing he has relegated the earth to a place one thousand times less important than it has heretofore occupied. And instead of being the 'center of things," as has been understood heretofore, he now estimates it to be something like 360,000,000,000,-000,000,000 miles from the center of

By triangulation, taking the distance between the sun and earth as a base for triangulation measurements, vast distances in the past have been recorded until such lines have been even to border line of measurement, the pleiades.

The same pleiades are scarcely in the front yard of Dr. Shapleigh's found to be in lenght about 300,000 light years from end to end. It is a super milky way.

A light year, the distance a beam of light travels in one year, is 6,-000,000,000,000 miles. It takes but eight minutes for light to come to the earth from the sun, 93,000,000 miles away.

Mr. A. W. Hunt, who has been doing an extensive business in Mexico selling lumber, reports that business has slumped a bit for him and that the situation is somewhat quiet. However, he is expecting some good sales in the near future. Mr. Hunt tells an interesting story about the report which recently came out in the Sentinel saying that he had placed an order in Mexico, selling 750,000 point of her oil development. She is Radio, June 7 .- The German submafeet of lumber. In some manner, presumably in reproducing it from the Sentinel, some of the state papers carried in a few days the information that Mr. A. W. Hunt of Nacogdoches had sold to Mexican interests 750,a deluge of letters from steamship companies from everywhere, wishing to transport his lumber. He said that he was at a loss for a time to underwas called to the state paper article. ful season of playing.

SIMS APES HARVEY IN BRITISH TALK

Washington, June 8.—Senator Forty-six bents of the Katy bridge Rear Admiral Sims, in which he disover the Canadian river are out. The cussed the Irish question. The senator river near Vernon and the Katy measures against the admiral. He bridge over Red river north of Wi- did not see the president, but asked chita Falls is endangered. The Fort Secretary Christian to call the address fortifications and scrap their navies. FIRE REGULATIONS MAY Worth & Denver road lost a bridge to the executive's attention. Sims debetween Chillicothe and Tolbert. A nounced "American hyphenates" belarge steel bridge over Jim Ned creek fore the English Speaking Union yes-

Denby Wants to Know

Washington, June 8 .- Secretary Denby today instructed Rear Admiral Sims to advise the Navy Department immediately by cable whether he was correctly quoted in press accounts of

GUARDEMEN WITHDRAWN

Tulsa, Okla., June 4 .- The last of the state guardsmen, mobilized here to put down the race war which cost 31 lives and \$1,500,000 damage, were withdrawn today, leaving the city in control of county officials, reinforced by deputized former service men.

BABE RUTH FINED AND SENT TO PRISON

New York, June 8 .- "Babe" Ruth today was sentenced to a day in city prison and fined \$100 in magistrate's court for automobile speeding.

OIL NEWS

Mr. Herbert Mason, who is putting down a deep well in the Attoyac community, was in the city Tuesday morning, reporting his work doing fine. HEAVY RAIN STORMS Mr. Mason is still as optimistic as ever, and he thinks he is going to bring in a real gusher. He is the man that he would not take \$25,000 an more for the land that he has leased, Cambridge, Mass, June 4 .- Dr. this remark, of course, indicating that

Another man who is taking an active interest in Nacogdoches oil development is L. L. Mickel, a Fort Worth operator, who was formerly identified with the Ranger field. Mr. Mickel is putting all his time and a great deal of money in actual drilling near Oil Springs on Moss Creek. Mr. ches county oil fields look better than any in Texas. He is planning to put down a large number of wells, prob- RAIL TRAFFIC IN PANHANDLE ably 100, finishing them up as rapidly

Everyone its watching the Caro well just now intently, expecting some sensational developments, as the drillers say they are now down about 2,-400 feet, and that they are in a sand today rail traffic in the Texas Pan- lin, American Charge D' Affairs here, extended hundreds of light years and that is likely to prove oil bearing. handle continued demoralized by was the information received from Parties from Nacogdoches make trips to Caro to see the activities there.

Not so much information is forthcoming from Sacul, where another galary which he has measured and deep test it also being put down. For a while, everyone thought that oil would be brought in at any minute, but delays were encountered holding up results. It is understood that drilfing is going on now, and Sacul will soon come into the limelight once

> In the shallow oil fields production and drilling continue in about the same manner as in the recent past. Shallow wells are brought in every week. However, the wells are not being brought in as fast as they will probably be in the near future. The present low prices of oil and the comparative high prices of storage facilities make it discouraging to the aver-

age oil man, It is not out of the order on conservatism, however, to say that about now Nacogdoches is on the turning either preparing to make good or be rine U-97 was sunk at 11 a. m. today over the county widely separated guns of the U. S. S. Wilmette. from each other will prove Nacogdolikely to get both. So why worry?

HEIGHT OF FOLLY FOR U. S. TO DISARM

New York, June 8.—Declaring that until the day comes when all nations vote of 36 to 12. mutually consent to dismantle their

The university conferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws upon

the National Defense Act, which be- that are not fireproof. came a law in 1920.

WESTERN UNION

of the Western Union Telegraph com- business section. damages caused by errors in trans- erect homes on the old sites, business

FORT WORTH TO BE

Washington, June 6 .- The bill con- they would have enough money to buy stituting Fort Worth, Texas, as a property in another district and erect customs port of entry passed the better homes than they had before the house today and was sent to the sen- riots.

Dallas, Texas, June 6 .- A heavy the city or county liable. who some time ago made a remark rainfall last night in the Texas Panhandle did considerable property dam- NEW IRISH PARLIAage, it was reported today.

charging ten men of obtaining be- flags and bunting in honor of the octween \$600,000 and \$750,000 fraudu- casion. Forty Unionist members of lently by selling stock in the Penn Parliament elected in May took their Burkburnett Oil Company, of Fort seats and proceeded with the organi-Worth, Texas, on promises of divi- zation of the House of Cormmons, but dends yielding twenty-four percent Nationalists and Sinn Fein members Mickel says that to him, the Nacogdo- yearly, was returned by the Federal utterly ignored the proceedings. Grand Jury here today.

STILL DEMORALIZED

foot rise in the Canadan river at United States relative to recognition Cogan, New Mexico, one hundred and of present administration of Mexico twenty miles west of Amarillo early was delivered to George T. Summerwashed out bridges and softened President Obregon last night. The tracks. Heavy rains fell throughout president declined to announce the the Texas Panhandle last night.

DESPERATE SITUATION PREVAILS AT PUEBLO

Pueblo, Colo., June 7.—An accurate estimate of the loss of life and property at this time. With the morgues crowded to overflowing, the hospitals turning patients to improvised relief stations and thousands homeless and suffering from exposure, every effort is directed to the alleviation of suffering. Dr. Heller of the Red Cross placed the number of bodies at 100. Five hundred are in temporary hospitals, according to J. E. Moorhead, secretary to the governor.

GERMAN SUBMARINE SUNK IN LAKE MICHIGAN ter.

Aboard U. S. S. Wilmette, By Naval

ches county's deep oil. But either way the provision of the Versailles treaty. peak full of water. 000,000 feet of lumber. Mr. Hunt said Nacogdoches county wins; if she does Two hundred naval reservists of Inthat it was not long before he received not get the oil, she will get the Ste- diana and Illinois participated. The phen F. Austin normal-but she is vessel was stripped of removable machinery and brass parts. She had a record of having sunk seven Allied The local baseball club is now prac- ships. The sole remainder of Kaiser- States Attorney for the Western Disstand the matter until his attention ticing in preparation for a success- dom was the coat of arms of Germany trict of Texas was sent to the senste painted on the masts.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION UNDER NEW BASIS

Washington, June 8 .- The next Retion of one to three inches is reported McCormick, republican, Illinois, com- it would be the height of folly for ublican National Convention will have from various sections of West Texas. plained formally today to President the United States to disarm first, 1,037 delegates under a new basis of The streams are on a rampage and Harding and Secretary Denby about Secretary Weeks, in an address today representation submitted to the comrailroad traffic is seriously affected. the address in London yesterday by to the graduating class of New York mittee today by a subcommittee after University, said he hoped to see the a lengthy investigation. A cut of 23 nation prepared to defend its rights votes in the Southern states was pro-Frisco lost a bridge over the Red asked Mr. Denby to take disciplinary and the sovereignity of its citizens posed. The plan was adopted by a

MOVE NEGRO QUARTERS

Tulsa, Okla., June 8 .- An order ex-"I do not antciipate war, but there tending fire regulations to cover 35 are active, feverish military prepara- blocks of the devastated negro district tions among those with whom we here, issued Tuesday by the city comhight come in contac," he said. The mission, was regarded by city officisecretary declared the time had come als as marking the passing of the old when the United States must have a negro quarter. The regulations predefinite military policy. He favored vent the erection of any buildings

Frame structures will not be permitted in the zone and it is believed will prevent negroes from rebuilding WINS BIG SUIT homes in the area. The action was expected to force negro residences Washington, June 6 .- Contention into a new district further from the

pany that it cannot be held liable for While negroes will be unable to mitting messages while its lines were men pointed out they would profit under government control was upheld financially by the move. The property today by the Supreme Court. The de- with fire restrictions will be much cision of South Carolina courts award- more valuable for business uses, it ing damages to S. B. Poston, a cotton was said. Prominent business men dedealer, on this ground was reversed. clared that the negroes who owned property in the district would be able to sell it now for more than it A PORT OF ENTRY was worth formerly for residence uses. Then it was pointed out

The legal committee of the board of public welfare Tuesday made public an opinion holding that persons DAMAGE PANHANDLE who lost property as a result of the

MENT ORGANIZED

Belfast, Ireland, June 7 .- Ulster's INDICTS OIL MEN Parliament came into being today. Belfast, the commercial and indusrial Philadelphia, June 7 .- Indictments metropolis of Ireland was gay with

MEXICO ANSWERS UNITED STATES COMMUNICATION

Mexico City, June 7 .- Mexico's Amarillo, June 7 .- With a fourteen answer to a communication from the text of the note. Summerlin said the note constituted "mere exchange ideas on international topics."

BRIGADIER GENERAL RUCKMAN DEAD

Brookline, Mass., June 7 .- Brigadier General John W. Ruckman, in command of the North Atlantic Coast Artillery district died at his home here today. He was born at Sydney, Ill., in 1858, graduated at West Point in 1883, held rank of Major General in the World War. He commanded the provisional regiment, coast artillery on the Texas border in 1916, and later commanded the South Atlantic coast artillery district and Southern department. He leaves a wife, one son and one daugh-

FREIGHTER STRIKES BERG

Halifax, June 8 .- The British discounted. The deep tests being in Lake Michigan some thirty miles freighter Seapool struck an iceberg placed in the different communities off from Chicago by the four inch off the Newfoundland coast today and is slowly making for St. Johns with The sinking was carried out under her forefoot broken and her fore-

FOR U. S. ATTORNEY

Washington, June 8 .- The nomination of John D. Hartman to be United today by the president,

Business Training

"It appears to me," says the newcomer, "that those Blank boys are pretty good business men." "Yes," replied the old-timer, "their father taught them to do business through the bank, and they're always right up-

Remarks similar to the above were recently heard on the street, and serves to illustrate with what esteem the yonug man with the bank account is held. No better business training is obtainable than that acquired through dealing with the bank. We take especial care with our young customers and give them every considerataion possible.

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BY GILES M. HALTOM

ANARCHY AGAIN

REARS ITS HEAD

Although the full story of the tragedy at Tulsa has not yet been told, it seems probable that the bare truth of the matter that the bare truth the scene of a racial clash of a more desperate nature than usual, and that it must bear the disgrace that inevitably attaches to any community which allows its lawless element to run amuck.

When the whole thing is sifted, it will almost surely be found that irresponsible and vicious racial agitators on both sides, have created a spirit of racial antipathy in Tulsa, while the better element of both races have looked on in ignorance or indifference.

While Tulsa thus stands disgraced before the nation, it is by no means an exception, perhaps, with reference to conditions prevailing among the two races. The same thing is apt to happen in any other city, North or South, where there are considerable colonies of antagonistic races. The race problem is not being solved in any part of the country, and such occurrences as this only serve to complicate it, and postpone its eventual

That such a tragedy could occur in an enlightened American city is striking evidence of the spirit of lawlessness and anarchy that pervades a portion of the population of the United States, and it comes as a dire warning that this trend must be checked by some means, if stable government is to survive.

Americans have been loud in the denunciation of the pogroms in Poland, of the massacres in Armenia and Russia and Mexico, and they were ready to go to war to avenge the victims of the barbarous German war lords, but unless we can create a public sentiment in this country strong enough to restrain such intolerant outbreaks as Tulsa has just witnessed, we shall be unable in the future to protest with any moral weight against anything that may happen in less favored spots of the world.

The affair at Tulsa is pretty sure to result in a congressional investigation. If conducted in the proper spirit, with political animus and sectional bitterness eliminated, perhaps it will be worth while. Especially s if from the publicity given the affair the people of the country be aroused to the growing danger of racial animosity and the spirit of lawlessness prevailing among certain classes of citizens.

These are not sectional issues, but they are among the most important problems facing the whole nation today. No section is immune from & probable anarchistic outbreak upon the slightest provocation. The history of these affairs in the last three years is sufficient evidence of this.

They are problems that call for the thoughtful considerataion of the patriotic and intelligent element in all the races inhabiting America. To point out specific remedies would be difficult without extensive study and

In a general way, however, it may be said that the solution must be found in some method to cultivate a deeper respect for law among all class and to inspire a greater reverence for human rights.

Such occurrences as we have just witnessed at Tulsa suggests the necessity for early and energetic action, if we are not to sink back into that state of barbarism, out of which it has cost so much to bring modern civilization and organized government. -Houston Post.

PROHIBITION HERE TO STAY

Prohibition as now enforced is not curing those who had become habitual or confirmed drunkards. Those with established unquenchable thirsts find some means of obtaining liquor, many times injurious stuff. However, even with the lax enforcement of the law, there is a marked falling off in the new crop of drunkards and fewer intoxicated men and women also are seen in public. No one will deny that the younger generaton will not supply as many drinkers and drunkards as each new generation furnished before, and finally public sentiment will cause better enforcement of the law. Prohibition came as a demand for decency and the law will never be repealed. Good morals demanded prohibition at all times and now constructive business demands and it is here for all time.-Farm and Ranch.

The Sentinel acknowledges receipt of an invitation from the faculty and graduating class of Baylor University, band stand and more street lights. Waco, to attend the seventy-sixth an- This is not all that Lufkin needs, but held June 12th to 15th.

SMOULDERING FIRES OF RACE HATRED

Governor Robertson of Oklahoma is probably right when he says the proposed investigation into the Tulsa riot would hardly result in any good. Such an investigation would fail to deal with the important aspects of the trouble, and would certainly fail to fix the responsibility or lead to proper punishment for the prime offenders. Race prejudice, race hatred and race antagonisms have been generating throughout the republic and throughout the world for too long a time for a casual investigation of a race riot in a Southern city to reach elemental

There are the makings of a number of race wars in the United States at present, not to mention the familiar negro question, and Europe and Asia are almost as full of that sort

What is needed more than fruitless investigations by official authority is a Southern citizenry aroused to the problems that confront us, to the perils that beset us and to the solemn duties that are persistently neglected.

The task, whatever it is, is one of the highest intelligence and best patriotism of the South to perform. Little should be lost in getting to work and the best leadership of both races is needed in the work.

The negro problem, if it may be called that, has changed materially as a result of the World War. Surely no observant citizen can have failed to note that the negro soldiers who went to France came back with new ideas or their rights, social or otherwise. Just what a considerable number of overseas negroes might do, or possibly what they have done, to stir the imaginations of impressionable negroes is difficult to say.

But Houston has only to hark back to 1917 to get an inkling of possibi-

We speak of the Tulsa affair in a sense of shame, but how many Southern cities have not been conscious of the new perils since the war? It is pretty generally known in Houston that hundreds, even thousands, of of whites and blacks have procured

firearms during the past two years. What is the explanation? And what has been done about it?

It is no secret that white men, looking at the possibilities, have organized for eventualities, but what has been done to grapple the conditions which have created this feeling of alarm among the people of both races? What has been done beyond a preparation for eventualities?

There is for the time being a rather militiant and influential negro group in most Southern cities which has displaced the wiser heads of that race from its councils. It is from this group that we hear of reprisals, along with a line of wordy heroics, that might easily impress weaker minds.

The Post knows quite well that the majority of Southern negroes are industrious and patriotic citizens, just as the great mapority of the Southern whites are, but here's the trouble: The great majority remains aloof from and indifferent to a multitude of conditions and influences which have a direct bearing upon the peace and order of the community and the stability of free institutions.

"The failure of the city and county peace officers to function,' 'is one of there is truth here, just the same. the causes assigned at Tulsa, and "an Even fish have their quaint personali. made by Donegan, Grant, O. C. Whitapathetic attitude towards lawless- ties and sly deviltries, and consider- aker and W. F. Whitaker, making ness and lax law enforcement by the able amusement and forgetfulness of the score 6 to 3 in Cushing's favor. citizens themselves" was stressed as self can be found in watching them at Nacogdoches was held to one score

a contributing factor. A reverence for law was never so greatly needed as now. Mob law will yield bitterer fruit than the Tulsa outrage if not suppressed. The logical finality of it is anarchy and the disappearance of all safeguards which suspected possibilities of study and the fourth inning. have been set up for the protection of life and property. We must learn that the law has a remedy for every sin committed against society, and, if we ourselves are lawabiding, there need not be any fear that the law will not be enforced.

It is time to talk plainly. The cirgroups of whites and blacks, each expecting attack, in scores of Southern communities is something for sober citizens of both races to consider. To continue that state of affairs means but one thing, viz., that soon-

light the fires of hate will appear. Tulsa, it will not be out of place for not for yourself. other cities, North and South, to survey their own situations, and, if posthe wyas and means to lift the men-

Lufkin needs a ladies' rest room, a the present.-Lufkin News.

Don't Overlook Any **Diamonds**

KIMBERLEY was going back. The farmers were disgruntled. They said they couldn't eke a living from the rocky soil.

And all the time, their ragged youngsters were playing with diamonds!

But the farmers didn't know. Many of them died poor. They thought the priceless gems were pebbles.

Some folks are just like those Kimberley farmers. They seek opportunity in some distant place and overlook the wealth that is daily within their grasp.

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Don't miss the advertisements in this paper.

They save money---and make it for you!

THE FISH GAZERS

fish is just as good a remedy as catch- | Clarendon News.

This advocate of the piscatorial cure is speaking in an effort to arouse Chicago people to the desirability of establishing a great acquarium like hospitals have found that it hastens convalescence and keeps the patient cheerful to watch the artless goldfish in his glassy home.

It may sound a little foolish, but their favor until the first half of their industrious idleness. Nor is it after this. Whitaker held them at bay, necessary to have a batch of exotic making the greater part of them die goldfish in a gilded cage for such at the bat. diversion. A fifty cent glass globe, two sunfish, a couple of snails, a rollywog and a mud-turtle hold un. of Nacogdoches got a home run in entertainment.-Shreveport Journal.

GAGGED AND BOUND

cumstance that there are large armed from running his business on a metro- saved that valuable property from topolitan basis.

er or later the necessary spark to The thing that has you gagged and Their superb work confined the So while the country is scoring advertising may be good for them but ed the hardest kind and most skill-

sible, find in a virile and virtuous cit-dollar that you are afraid to turn til they conquered the fire and saved zenship, always aroused and vigilant, loose in payment for space. You the owners of the mill from a heavy ace of an outburst of racial hate from that you would rather have the one has not yet been determined, the paevery part of the country.-Houston dollar than invest it in what you call pers necessary for checking up being three times the amount in additional ton.

were never established on such a city Wednesday reporting business dwarfed conservatism and the quicker fine. Hugh says that crops up there nual commencement exercises, to be this will be enough to mention for found out the better. You'll thank are splendid, and he prophesies a full us later if you will lay aside the old measure of prosperity for Cushing.

moss-covered antiquated ideas you may have entertained in the past Fishing is a well-known panacea about newspaper advertising and for tired nerves and bodies, but now brighten up your entire business excomes anadvocate for aquariums istence by spending three percent of to assure the public that watching the your gross income on advertising .-

CUSHING DEFEATS

NACOBDOCHES

Last Friday the Nacogdoches ball the one in New York, but he adds the team was "easy picking" for the Cush- to a creamery as soon as the cream Elkhart Register. evidence that some of the Chicago ing team, and were defeated by a product will justify it. At Nacogdo- Harding has a good many redeemscore of 9 to 4.

going their way, the score 3 to 1 in County News. the fifth inning when scores were

The pitchers on each side did fine work and allowed very few hits. Pack

Batteries: Nacogdoches, Munsell and Rulfs; Cushing, Whitaker and Irwin ..- Cushing Enterprise.

Score another for the Nacogdoches Just because a person is doing Fire Department! Their fine work at business in a town that isn't classed the fire in the Bonita Lumber Comas a large city shouldn't hinder him paany's plant a few mornings ago tal destruction. Arriving at the scene Your big ctiy competitor and the in response to the early morning Mail Order houses are spending 5 per alarm, they found it necessary to lay cent to 6 per cent for Business Pub- about 500 feet of hose from the nearlicity, while you try to get along with est fire plug to the boiler room of one-tenth this amount or none at all. the mill, where the blaze started. bound is the hard-shelled idea that flames to this room, though it requirful of labor to accomplish it. Though The thing that obstructs your com- handicapped by the long strech of mercial vision is the little old stinkin' hose, the boys stayed on the job unwork on the scared-to-death policy loss. The full extent of teh damage a suspicious operation and get back in the headquarters_office in Hous-

Fortunes and business superiority Hugh Cariker of Cushing was in the

CREAM STATIONS

These cream stations that are be-These crea mtsations that are be-

Misses Lucille and Louise Tipton of Troup are visiting their aunt, Mrs. C. B. Brewer, in this city.

A LITTLE COMFORT

It has been decided to let all post. ng organized over the country will masters hold their jobs until their pay handsome dividends if properly term of office expires. That is a litmanaged. One at Pine Hill, but a tle contrary to republican principles, few months old, is bringing to that but it will be more satisfactory. Some community in the neighborhood of postmasters will be allowed to remain \$500 a week cash. One has been es- in office for quite a while, while tablished at Henderson, One at Over- some will have to vacate pretty soon ton and one at Minden. These will lead on account of their term expiring .-

ches one has been established. Two or ing traits. He is going to let the In the beginning it looked as if three real good cows will start a real, democrats down easy, and we just the Nacogdoches boys had the game live, sensible boy to a fortune.-Rusk learned the other day, that he is the first newspaper man and first Baptist that has ever been elected president of these United States, All these things help to soften the blow .--Polk County Enterprise.

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THE "OLD RELIABLE" THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

White Haired Alabama Lady Says She Has Seen Medicines Come and Go But The "Old Reliable" Thedford's Black-Draught Came and Stayed.

known Jackson County lady, said: "I am getting up in years; my head is pretty ties. I am glad to recommend Blackwhite. I have seen medicines and reme- Draught, and do, to my friends and dies come and go but the old reliable came and stayed. I am talking of Black-Draught, a liver medicine we have used and household remedy with a record of for years-one that can be depended upon and one that will do the work.

and constipation if taken right, and I know for I tried it. It is the best thing I have ever found for the full, uncomfortable

Dutton, Ala.-In recommending Thed-| feeling after meals. Sour stomach and ford's Black-Draught to her friends and sick headache can be relieved by taking neighbors here, Mrs. T. F. Parks, a well- Black-Draught. It aids digestion, also ssists the liver in throwing off impurl-

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TO REMOVE BOOTH STATUE

Birmingham, Ala., June 4.-A

An injury has been done the South

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a benefactor and hero.

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BOOZE AUCTION

New York, June 3.-Uncle Sam

of wet goods in the world. About \$30,-

000,000 worth of bonded liquor, con-

stead act became effective, will be

placed under the hammer. If \$5,000,-

But this auction will be a semi-pri-

vate affair. The man with a thirst

regardless of the condition of the

size of his pocketbook, will not get

possibly in the role of a mournful

spectator on the sidelines. The only

bidders will be persons duly licensed

to deal in alcohol or have it in their

be given away to hospitals, if there

The principal reason for holding

this auction is that the big warehouse

where the liquor is stored is crowded

to capacity. In this glorified barroom

thing like 33,000 cases of rare old

whiskey, brandy, gin and wine; more

of the same in 5,000 barrels, to say

nothing of hundreds and hundreds of

Marshal (Big Tom) McCarthy has

AWARDED OLYMPIC DATES

Olympic Committee today awarded

the 1924 Olympic games to Paris.

Amsterdam was awarded the 1928

NEW GOVERNOR GENERAL

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general of Canada in succession to

of the Second Division of Texas may

be assigned to Major General March,

chief of staff, when he is relieved by

General Pershing on July 1, Secre-

COMMAND IN TEXAS

ly announced today.

GENERAL MARCH MAY

tary Weeks said today.

demijohns, bottles and flasks.

been designated as auctioneer.

movement looking to the removal of

LAYTON-WHITEHORN WEDDING

As the culmination of a college romance, Miss Willie G. Layton, '20, and L. G. Whitehorn, '20, were united the statue erected at Troy, Ala., just in marriage in Waco Saturday after- after the civil war to John Wilkes noon, the Rev. Dr. J. M. Dawson, pas- Booth, slayer of Abraham Lincoln, tor of the First Baptist church of has been launched by Mrs. Cal D. this city, officiating. The bride is the Brooks, president of the Woman's daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Lay- League of Republican Voters of Alaton of Nacogdoches, Texas. The cere- bama. mony was informal, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Morris of Mexia being the only against the statue have come to the guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitehorn will make country and she believes the time has their home in Waco this summer, and come when such acts as placing the Mr. Whitehorn will complete work for shaft "will be frowned upon by all the master's degree in Baylor, fin- good citizens regardless of party ishing with the August class.

affiliation." The Lariat joins the host of friends of this couple in wishing them suc- as a whole, she says, and a wrong imcess and happiness .- Baylor Lariat, pression created north, east and west. In order that there may be "one har-May 21.

17-CENT GASOLINE

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in the line of these rambling stories.

name of Michelin Crossing, now known as Spraldey's, on the Angelina river. It may have had previous names but this name originated back in 1850, from a Mexican family of that vicinity. The Micheli home and big land grant was over on the west side of the river, and L. S. Roberts lived

> Procilla Crossing was another name for this point afterward; also Goodwin's Ferry and later Owen's l'erry

there until after the war.

This was on the route to Jonesville, the capital of Nipintuck, and this was before Anlegina county was born, and before Homer had been discovered. In fact there was no regular road from Nacogdoches to this old ferry until modern times. W. L. Denman was then king of the woods over the river and he blazed the way.

Going up the river from there the next crossing was at Spanish Bluff. A Mexican settlement then included several old-time Mexican families. No ferry was in operation. The river was forded and a dim road led over to Cheeseland, the forerunner of Wells, and the home of old Jack Humphreys and Wenzell Hillincamp.

The original Linwood is gone. It was named for the lin tree, which is not there. It may have been named for Jim Linn of Nacogdoches. Linn Flat was so named, and no lin trees are there, and no flat. "Squire' Murph was there at first.

Mrs. Brooks declared that protests But where is old Brileytown? Where did it swim in booze, and do league from many sections of the devilment? The spot where it shined is now in better business. It is a good farm home.

> The old Marion road from Nacogdorhes to the river still goes by that name, but where is the old town that was then called Marion? It is numbered with the bygones, and the name has been taken by another town away out towards San Antonio on the S P. railroad.

west and south." Mrs. Brooks has An! Pattonio, a well known point Denison, Texas, June 3.—Gasoline south to join the league in plans to down the Angelina river fifteen miles or more southward from the town of Nacogdoches, has no glory now, ex-The statue was erected by funds of two cents below yesterday's prices. gathered by semi-public subscription cept the memory that it was named at a time when partisanship was keen and when Booth was looked upon as as the head of navigation on that river and designed as the shipping point The league claims that this was not for mercantile purposes for a large the sentiment of the South at that territory. He built a big cotton shed there, and had a fine dwelling. He optime and that the surviviing few who had a hand in the erection of the shaft erated steamboats on the river, but

they all passed away long ago. The John Durst big home at the well-known Durst crossing, five miles southeast of the good old town of Douglass had a similar fate. Durst had big plans, a big home and inciwill soon hold the greatest auction dental accessories, but they were gone before any living man can testify thereof.

fiscated in New York since the Vol-Mislocations of towns and roads have occurred in several instances in the county, The old Stone Fort was 000 is realized the government will mislocated, and had to be removed for that reason. The town itself ought to have been located a half mile further north. Chireno was located half a mile or more away from the big road, an opportunity to participate, except and the old Camino Real had to turn to the south to get by. Douglass did a very similar act. Linn Flat did likewise. Melrose failed to land. It spread around over the ravines along the great old road. At last, like a swarm possession. Some of the liquor may of bees, it settled and was hived, where moth and rust doth corrupt not And so she 'rose with her mel', and

was named Mel-rose. Going from Nacogdoches westward,

is stored every kind of intoxicant known in the dry era. There are some-TONIC DOES THE WORK!"

Arkansas Merchant Highly Praises Famous Old Geneva, June 3.-The International Remedy

J. W. Mustain, Dealer in General Merchandise, Old Grand Glaize, Ark., sells a lot of Swamp Chill and Fever Tonic. The reason he sells a lot is expressed in a letter he recently wrote us, which says: "Swamp Chill Tonic sure does the work. I certainly want to thank you for your fair dealings." John C. Rogers, Center, Tex., says: "I have sold your Swamp Chill Tonic London, June 3.-The appointment for years and it is my favorite tonic. I always recommend it, because of its the Duke of Devonshire was official-

Dealer C. E. Miller, Bernice, La., says: "I handle all the standard chill tonics on the market, but sell ten bottles of Swamp Chill Tonic to one of any other kind. After a customer has used it once he or she will use no other

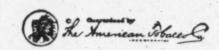
Washington, June 4 .- The command kind." Thousands of other dealers in many different towns and cities strongly recommend Swamp Chill Tonic to their customers as the very best malaria remedy on the market. 60 cents a bot-

NACOGDOCHES TRADITIONS

also interesting.

It is interesting to recall the oldtime names of places, and it is a pity for them to be blotted out or discarded. And the reason for the names is I have heretofore referred to this. For instance, we seldom hear the

> A new size package! Ten for 10c. Very convenient. Dealers carry both: 10for 10c; 20 for 20c. It's toasted.



to Douglass, in those days, the Moral known as Goyens Hill. Goynes was a of both whites and blacks, named an noted 'free nigger", in the vernacular clleged negro narcotic peddler as one of that day. He was a well-respectd of the principal leaders in the disbusiness man. He operated a big farm, turbance about the court house Tuesa mill, a blacksmith shop and other day night which precipitated the ordinary industries. He had made shooting and burning. ator be remembered.

And let the name of Stone's Mill keep its importance. Oh, the old mill rally reinforcements, Gurley said. pond, where the boys who went to Cleaver said he warned negroes ten miles or more.

ahead of Oil Springs.

And, by the way, the old Marion most turbulent manner." Stringtown was also used. And the myself." college and church further south, constructed of pine logs, and seated with per was present and when he saw him the same timber, was known as Ja- he was counselling the negroes to cob's Chapel. Good old Uncle Jimmy keep cool and avoid trouble. He said Jacob, a Methodist in heart and soul, the crowd became so threatening want those men of our race who armwas the leader of the land. I always that he left and went to the court ed themselves and marched upon the thought the ground where he lived house, where he found armed negroes. was sacred. And he had neighbor He said he tried to persuade them the trouble and this fellow Mann fired brethren of the same stripe and faith. to go home, but without success. Big Camp Meetings were their joy. J. E. M.

DEATH VALLEY NOW SAFE

it have at last been made safe for the lead.

erecting metal guide signs in the al- rated ideas about equality." most trackless wastes of the valley, "I am telling the whole truth so far and that motorists no longer need as I know it," Gurley said, "because fear to traverse it.

All water holes and wells have been so marked that they can be found without and trouble, either at night or day, it is stated.

The guide signs erected were made of metal so unappreciative travelers could not use them for firewood.

More than a year was consumed in charting the valley and in making and erecting the signs.

BELL BANKERS ENDORSE

Belton, Texas, June 4.—Bankers of Bell county have signed the following resolution in regard to the cotton marketing plan of the Texas Farm Bureau:

"We, the bankers of Bell county, Texas, having carefully examined the plans and contracts of the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Growers Cooperative Marketing Association, in accordance with the resolution adopted by the Texas Bankers' Association, do hereby state that we approve the entire plan and pledge our customers and friends our financial and moral support, and agree to co-operate with the farmers in financing and marketing of their cotton according to this plan."

THE GENESIS OF THE TULSA EMEUTE

Tulsa, Okla., June 4 .- Agitation by a few irresponsible negroes were blamed Friday for the part of the negroes in the race war here in statements by several prominent negroes and Police Com. J. M. Adkinson.

According to Commissioner Adkinson, the police were aware that negro radicals had been at work for some time. He said that negro citizens had been warned several months ago that the responsibility for any trouble would rest upon the negroes.

"We have known about agitation in the negro section and Chief Gustafson and myself headed off what promised to develop into a serious situation a short time ago," the commissioner said. "We went out there and told & group of negroes of the better class that we placed the entire responsibility on them and held them responsible for whatever should happen. They have been holding weekly meetings over there."

Barney Cleaver, a veteran negro peace officer here and former deputy creek was crossed at a point yet sheriff, who enjoys the confidence

money enough to buy his freedom, and O. W. Gurley, probably the wealthiown lots of lands. He once had a black est negro in the city, told the story smith shop located in the front part of what happened in the negro secof the Walker block on East Main tion and declared that the belligerent street. The big road ran on the north negroes established deadquarters at side of the shop. Main street had not the plant of a negro newspaper been extended that far. So, let the early Tuesday evening where they asname of Goyens Hill and its origin- sembled large quantities of guns and ammunition.

Negro runners were sent out to

mill delighted to swim and dive to early Tuesday evening that they see who could bring up dirt. The farm- would cause the negro section to be ers "sent to mill" every week, two burned if they did not disperse and bushels of corn in a sack on a horse disarm. "They only laughed at me said. Cleaver, wealthy before the ri-Away down towards old Marion in ots, now has only the clothes he wears. that day the big mill that got grind- He saw a ray of hope Friday, howing from as far off as Melrose and ever, as Charles Page, a wealthy oil Chireno, was Stivers mill. It was man, offered to build him a new home. near the point now called Parrish's Gurley said on the night of the mill. Uncle Billy Stearns was the ript he went to the newspaper office nearest neighbor. Bill Stivers and about 9 o'clock and found activities Sam Stivers, sons of the miller, at- far advanced. "Men were coming in tended the to mill, and took off the singly and in groups," he said, "in sacks and put the sacks of meal on for answer to the call to arms, and guns and ammunition were being collected So don't get gay in the oil fields from every available source. Many a dnforget Stivers Mill. It was there of the men," he continued, "were making open threats and talking in a

road went by where Woden is now. When I saw what was going on I Simpson's Camp Ground was half a tried to talk them out of the idea mile north of Woden. And it is worthy of arming themselves to prevent what of memory, for it counted a full they believed was a threatened lynchcrowd; and from Woden on southward ing, but they were in such a dangerwas called Pea Ridge. The name ous mood that I almost got in trouble

Gurley said the publisher of the pa-

50 men in the crowd of armed ne- make good. I personally lost propergroes who marched upon the court ty valued at \$150,000. I had labored a house," Gurley said. "They were near- lifetime to accumulate it. I am now ly all dope-users or jake-drinkers an old man, was recently stricken with Los Angeles, Cal., June 6.-Death with police records. However, there paralysis and my wife and I must Valley and the desert surrounding were a few more intelligent ones in face the future as best we can in-

travelers, in the belief of officials of "The real leader of the gang was in our old age, all because of the acts the Automobile Club of Southern Cali- a tall negro named Mann. He and his of a few 'bad niggers.' We have been brother ran two or three stores in trying to rid the district of them for Employees of the club have return- the colored quarter and they stand years." ed home with the announcement that well in the community, but this boy they have completed the work of came back from France with exagge- BEST KNOWN WOMAN PILOT

I, in common with all good negroes,

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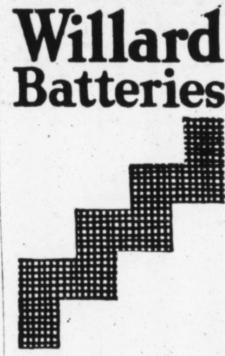
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ridden by one of the boys. Some came and threatened to shoot me," Cleaver Nacogdoches Battery Co Corner Main and North Streets PHONE NO. 8.



court house punished. They started the first shot. They brought calamity "There were not more than 40 or upon us when we were trying to stead of with plenty to comfort us

KILLED AT MITCHELL FIELD

Mineola, N. Y., June 6 .- Mrs. Laura Bromwell, holder of the loop the loop record for women and one of the best known women pilots in the world, was killed Sunday afternoon at Mitchell Field.

Mrs. Bromwell was flying at an altitude of about 1,000 feet when the accident happened. She had just completed one loop and was about to make a second when something went wrong with the plane and it crashed to ground.

Mrs. Bromwell, whose home is in Cincinnati, was 23 years old. She established her loop the loop record on May 15 last, when she executed 199 loops an an hour and twenty minutes. That same afternoon she piloted her airplane over a two-mile straightaway course at the rate of 135 miles an hour.

ELLIS COUNTY FARMER GETS LONG PRISON TERM

Waxahachie, Texas, June 2 .- J. V. Campbell, a farmer residing at Midothian, was sentenced to 99 years in the state penitentiary last night for an alleged statutory offense against his 13-year-old daughter.

Subscribe to the Sentines.

THE ORIGIN OF TULSA'S RIOT

As the preliminaries of the Tulsa effair come to light, the more it appears that the riot was no sudden flaming of passion, but the logical outcome of conditions that had been steadily forming since the end of the war. Indeed, the evidence goes to show that sooner or later something serious would happen.

According to Police Commissioner Adkinson, the police were aware that a group of negro radicals had been at work for some time. Negro citizens of the better class had been warned months ago that the entire responsibility for any trouble would rest upon them. Weekly meetings had been held.

O. W. Gurley, the wealthiest negro of the city, told what had happened in the negro section, declaring that the belligerent negroes established headquarters at the plant of a negro newspaper early Tuesday evening, where large quantities of guns and ammunition had been assembled.

There were not more than 40 or 50 in the crowd of armed negroes who marched upon the court house, Gurley declared, and for the most part they were nearly all "dope-users or jakedrinkers with police records."

Gurley's further testimony is illuminating: "The real leader of the gang was a tall negro named Mann. He and his brother ran two or three stores in the colored quarter and they stand well in the community, but this boy came back from France with exaggerated ideas about equality."

. This testimony is exceedingly important, because omitting the actual riot itself, is identical with what has taken place in half a hundred Southcommunities since the end of the war. ern communities since the end of the

The group of negro radicals, the weekly meetings, the bombastic and defiant newspaper, the idle dandies and sports who dress loud and subsist upon the bounty of negro workingwomen, the criminal ruffians who terrorize street cars, the self-conscious bullies who become insolent where their physical safety is not imperiled-the combination that brought matters to a crisis in Tulsa may b duplicated in many places, North and

And the combination as well as each individual or group belonging to it, is about the greatest affliction the quiet, har working negro people of the South have to bear.

The evil these loafers do is not less harmful than the sorrowful circumstance that they render it almost impossible for generous and helpful white friends of the negroes to be of substantial assistance to the race. With militiant and radical blacks boisterously and coarsely asserting themselves, strutting about with chips on their shoulders, and their newspapers teeming with incendiarism, white people who might otherwise lead, direct or influence movements seeking to secure for negroes a greater measure of opportunity and justice, are silenced, and, since white is white, into the Caucasian mass they retire until there are better opportunities for true service.

Not only are the white friends of the race baffled and silenced by this group of noisy malefactors, the large number of good citizens of the negro race, both men and women, are completely suppressed. And in Tulsa it happened that these, too, who enjoyed the friendship and respect of the white people, were made the victims of the folly of the few.

If, as was said of Tulsa, the few radicals, dopesters, jake-drinkers and loafers, made up the greater number of agitators, is it not largely true elsewhere?

In Tulsa, they are now going to enforce the vagrant law. Why is not the vagrant law enforced everywhere?

How can we expect anything but lawlessness, when streets and the dark corners of the cities are thronging Guillaume, the inventor of invar, is with cheap sports, gamblers, loafers called "elinvar." It is said to be more tical courses of bookkeeping, shortand idlers who shun honest work? These negro haunts are known to the police, and so are similar haunts frequented by the white parasites.

The whole country ought to be of the war. swift to learn a lesson from Tulsa, for the lesson is there.

post-war phases of it are introduc- ots. ing conditions and situations that do not admit of indifference or neglect. is that it feds on houseflies, roaches, way to re-establish, if possible, the cluding bedbugs. friendship, harmony and mutuality of interest that have been so grievouspossible.

One of the first steps in this di- AS.

rection is for the responsible and EVERYBODY SEES A self-respecting negroes themselves to repudiate the new leadership among them that is making for strife and mischief. The continued activity of this pestiferous brood can result only in disaster.-Houston Post.

NOTICE

The 37th Legislature at its last regular session, which adjourned March 12th, 1921, passed the following law, which will be found on page 142 of the Acts of the Legislatures's Regular Session.

ASSUMED NAME FORBIDDING FORBIDDING THE TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS _UNDER _AN _AS-SUMED NAME.

Section 1 .- No person of persons shall hereafter carry on or conduct or transact business in this state, under any assumed name or under any designation name, style, corporate or otherwise than the real name or names of the individual or individuals conducting or transacting such business, unless such person or persons shall file in the office of the Clerk of the County Court in which such person or persons conduct or transact or intend to conduct or transact such business a certificate setting forth the name under which such business is, or is to be conducted or tranacted, and the true or real full name or names of the person or persons conducting or transacting the same with the Post Office, address or the addresses of said person or persons. Said certificate shall be executed and duly acknowledged by the person or persons so conducting or intending to conduct sad business in the manner now provided for acknowledgements of conveyances of real estate.

Section 2 .- Persons now owning or conduct said business in the manner assumed name or using any such designation referred to in section one, shall file said certificate as hereinbefore prescribed within thirty days after this act shall take effect, any persons hereinafter owning, conducting, or transacting business aforesaid. shall before commencing said business, file said certifacte in the manner hereinbefore prescribed.

This act also provides that whenever there is a change in the ownership of any business operated under IT AFFECTS "EVERY MOTHER'S an assumed name that a certificate should be filed with the clerk, showhis interest. And until such certifi-

as shall not be affected by this law, and planning? that is, it is not necessary for such

of shall be fined in any sum not less than \$25 and not more than \$100, and each day any person or persons shall violate any provision of this act, shall be deemed guilty of a separate of-

days after adjournment of the legislature, which will be June 12th.

Section 2 provides that any person or persons now conducting such business, shadd file their certificates within thirty (30) days after the act takes effect, which will be July 12th.

County Clerk J. F. Perritte will have the blanks for certificates within the next few days, and will be prepared to accommodate parties applying for same.

Audley Harris, County Attorney.

BEAT EDISON TO IT

Do you know that-

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were published there at the outbreak The taximeter was used in ancient Name _____

times by the Chinese and Vitruvius Address ----But the South especially must describes a device of this kind which arouse itself to the problem, for the the Romans attached to their chari-

The centipede's excuse for existence What The Post has in mind is some moths and other insects, probably in- crop and split in right ear and crop

ly impaired by the very element of change for choice registered Duroc May, 1920. Will pay \$25.00 reward stricken area. negroes that made the Tulsa affair Jersey hogs. Write EDGAR M. for return of the two cows. Prince CAMPBELL, FRANKSTON, TEX- Bussey, Rt. 1, Box 38, Nacogdoches, 9-wtf Texas.

CHANGE IN FATHER

Grateful Son Says His Father Looks Like a Different Man Since Taking Tanlac

"My father has suffered from chronic stomach trouble for over twenty years and has paid out thousands of dollars for medicines and doctors," said G. W. Slayton, a wellknown Cobb county farmer, living a short distance out of Atlanta.

"We tried nearly everything trying to cure him and he went off to the Springs, thinking maybe the water might help him but it just looked like nothing would reach his trouble. Then he tried dieting and 'iving on liquid food until he was almost starved, but even that failed to do him any good and he just kept going from bad

"I don't guess there ever was a case as stubborn as his and if there ever was a confirmed dyspeptic, he was one of them and I guess he would have been one yet it it hadn't been for

"The first we heard of this medicine was when my father saw an advertisement in the papers from parties he knew in Tennessee, who were friends of his and he knew what thew said about it was the truth so he got it right away and began taking it. Well, sir, it acted just like magiceverybody notices the change in father.-Why he is just like a different man and sits down to the table and eats like a farm hand. Only yesterday he ate pork and turnips for his dinner and ate so much we were actually afraid he was going to overdo the thing, but he laughed and said nothing hurt him now and that he was hungry and expected to eat and make up for lost time.

"Now, when a medicine will do things like that I think people ought to know about it and I want to say right now that I would not give one bottle of Tanlac for all the other medicines in the country put together."

Tanlac is sold in Nacogdoches by Stripling, Haselwood & Company and Swift Bros. & Smith and in Garrison by the Dale Drug Company and all leading druggists.

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The settling down and readjusting ing the withdrawal of the party, from of conditions, commercial and othersaid business or the disposition of wise to a pre-war basis affects"every mother's son of us," regardless cate if filed, the last party who ap- of place or position. How has it afpear of record, as being interested in fected you, or how is it going to afsaid business, shall be responsible fect you? You are the one most inter- APPALLING DESTRUCTION for the indebtedness of said busi- ested in your future and you must answer the question, to yourself at It further provides that domestic least. Have you thought, have you orporations and foreign corporations planned? If not, isn't this the best ers have gone into the lowlands of loing business under a permit in Tex- time in the world to start thinking the north side of Pueblo to give warn-

corporation to file certificate as pro- woman that wins. It is so in every the strength of an Associated Press day, permitting no one to enter the demeanor, and upon conviction there- not take you long to train if you at- over the approach to Union avenue. tend the right school.

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LOST-Cream colcred cow, marked in left ear. One Jersey cow, marked resentative Hardy of Colorado, urged underbit and smooth crop in left ear congress to appropriate \$5,000,000 im-Ribbon Cane Syrup Wanted-in ex- and hole in right ear. Left home in mediately for the relief of the flood-

Pueblo, Colo., June 6 .- State rang- flood relief. ing of the approach of a flood from Isn't it always the trained man or Swallow. The warning was issued on

Part of Denver Flooded Denver, Colo., June 6 .- The Platte depth of six feet, no other business college in this sec- river east of here went out of its banks at midnight and flooded sevteach the famous BYRNE SIMPLE eral blocks of the west side of the

Stricken People Optimistie

Pueblo, Colo., June 6.-Flood-strickthan with any other system, in just en Central Colorado today survived half the time and at half the cost. the havoc of the most disastrous flood The merit of this system is largely in the history of the west. "Tell the responsible for the fact that this in- world we are going to rebuild," was stitution is the largest business train- the message Pueblo business men gave the Associated Press today. Would you eat with a wooden "Send out word over your wires that spoon? Then, why study the old, long, we are going to have another city." tiresome systems of shorthand that Optimistic signs began to appear in require the learning of hundreds of the windows of stores in the downrules, exceptions, word-signs, etc., town district. "Are we down-hearted? and from three to four months hard No! Let's Go!" read one sign in a study on the text book alone, when furniture store which until today had you can master the principles of the been under several feet of water. To-Byrne Simplified in one week, then day enough tents, bedding, cooking have nothing but practice for speed. utensils and medical supplies will ar-We give you anything you want in rive from Denver to care for the mer ranges from 1,000 to 20,000 blows any department of commercial train- 2,000 of Pueblo's homeless. The work ing and save you much time and mon- of establishing a refugee camp at

Pecos Valley Inuncated

Pecos, Texas, June 6.—All Texas Pacific railroad through traffic is being detoured today via the Kansas Fill in and mail coupon for large, City, Mexico & Orient railroad between Sweetwater and Alpine, thence to and from El Paso on the Southern Pacific lines, owing to washouts of tracks and high water in the Pecos Valley.

> Ask Congressional Aid Washington, June 6 .- Pueblo authorities, in a telegram today to Rep-

Wants \$20,000,000 For Relief Pueblo, Colo., June 6 .- Governor

Shoup today asked the United States BY RAGING WATERS government to place \$20,000,000 at the command of the state for use iin

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The Sedan offers convincing proof

that a closed car rightly designed

provides ease and comfort and

beauty to the point of luxuriousness

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Bad Trouble at Pueblo

Pueblo, Colo., June 4 .- National the War Department. guardsmen are patrolling Pueblo towalk of life. Trained men and women bulletin filed from the south side of section of the city flooded by waters lists lest injustice be done some veter-Section 6 provides that any person won the war and it didn't take them Pueblo, which cannot be reached by from the Arkansas river, while sever- an who served at the front, perhaps or persons failing to comply with this long to train, did it? Trained men and the military force from the north al fires started by lightning raged was wounded, but who through some net shall be deemed guilty of a mis- women win in business, and it will side headquarters because of water unchecked in the city. All telegraph mistake of some draft board or othand telephone communication was lost erwise was placed on the "slacker" at 9 or 10 o'clock, when the flood list. filled many business houses to a

> Dublin, June 8 .- Dublin streets list. were swept with bullets for twenty minutes today following an attack will not wipe out the stain which such with revolvers and bombs on a police gross errors will inflict. lorry. Five constables and several citizens were wounded.

THE SLACKER LISTS

The Sentinel has from time to time received installments of the so-called "slacker" list which are being sent out to the press of the country by

Many newspapers throughout the country are refusing to publish these

Several veterans of the World War have been deeply humiliated by the injustice of being published on this:

Apologies after the damage is done

The Sentinel will not publish these lists for this reason.



To the man who saves, the best business opportunity comes when he is prepared to take advantage of it. It takes money always to take advantage of such op-

portunity.

ARE YOU PREPARED TO-DAY?

If not, you cannot do a better thing than to start an account To-day. If you are really ambitious to succeed you will not

neglect this first opportunity and invitation.

SURVIVOR

Passenger Compa

Colorado

Frank Duc whose hor arrived her the most t survivor at out of Pue passenger Grande tra The train fortably i guess that to the bric leading in track was he related a short ti

> of waters coach ste ly. It soo cars. Som the cars many of moaning "A you seat cryin comfort 1 Chicago Daddy, I to the con after her

well, I sav er rushed us out th "An ol ing, just on us. Sh to go, sh seat. I sa

upper be ing her. "In the es of th back and

striking Pacific "On e and oth down. I

SPECIALS FOR JUNE

A Sale of Taffeta Dresses

All \$29.50 Dresses, \$18.75 All \$39.50 Dresses, \$29.50 All \$49.50 Dresses, Special, now . . . \$34.75

A complete assortment of Browns, Blues, Black and other colors in a full range of sizes

A special assortment of Taffeta Dresses, values up to \$20.00, choice

Pongee Blouses

Your choice of these pretty blouses. Tie Backs or Plain. Some with high, others with low collars; lace and embroidery trim. These Blouses are easily worth \$5.95, but have been marked for quick selling, each-

\$3.95

FEATURING THE ORGANDY AND VOILE

Dresses :

We have just received a new shipment of the new, crisp Organdy and Voile Dresses. The following specially low prices will prevail as long as they last-

\$13.75, \$16.50, \$18.75

Voile Dresses

A very beautiful assortment of Chic styles and materials. Be sure to call and make your selection while the line is complete. These are values that formerly sold up to \$10.00, but are being offered now, specially priced-

\$3.75 and \$4.75

MAYER & SCHMIDT, INC.

SURVIVOR RELATES GRAPHIC STORY OF

Passenger on Fated Train Tells of Companions Washed Away

Colorado Springs, Colo., June 7 .arrived here Sunday night with one of It was awful. passenger on the Denver & Rio sure, were lost off our two trains.

stopped, he said.

of waters and the flood lapped at the voices of men calling for help. Then for the purpose of partaking of the public. coach steps and began rising rapid- all the coaches of the Missouri Pacific repast. cars. Some of us went up and down Rio Grande train. the cars quieting the passengers, many of whom were screaming moaning and praying.

"A young girl was sitting in her seat crying. I stopped to reassure and their sides in the water. comfort her. She said she was from after her, and it cheered her. Butus out through windows and doors.

on us. She declared if it was her time stream. smiling. I reckon she died in her up in the air and sink off the coach. would think of us all the time." ing her. She was praying. help you.'

Train Sways With Waves

Pacific train."

"On either side of us houses, barns water. them. I saw two women on the top of there on the coach. Twice the coach young men were present as guests. Preferential appointment to state trip.

"Morning came. The waters had been receding. Those of us who were BAPTIST YOUNG LADIES left-about sixty-were able to reach the ground and walk around in water

above our knees.

to the bridge over the Arkansas river, went with Ducray as the two went tic grace. passengers.

Coaches Settle in Water

frantic men and women fell into the and the crowd "fell to."

down. Many people were clinging to o'clock in the morning, we remained thing happening to mar it. A few Missouri.

bridge and crumbled like an egg shell. clambered around on it like a squir- Thrash, Marshall Hester, Bluford men in Missouri, other things being PUEBLO DISASTER I saw their white hands a moment on rel. Finally when morning came we Minifee, Elmer Summers, Cates Bur- equal; however, the constitutionality were able to leave the coach."

Tuesday evening, under the aus-"Some of the unconscious women pices of Miss Irene Clevenger, the MUCH LEGISLATION FOR Frank Ducray, sheriff of Meso county and children were left in the dark. It young ladies of the Baptist Sundaywhose home is at Grand Junction, was a scene of devastation and death. school journeyed out to Reid's Lake Chicago, June 6 .- The power of the home. Grande train No. 3, which arrived in The sheriff had been to Colorado ginia, her old home. Miss Provence action.

"A flood of water swished through were profoundly sorry for; but since to all matches to \$1.

young ladies to the lake.

"We were left there. On the next | "One of the rear coaches of the Mis- 8 o'clock, and immediately upon ar- voted solely to the interest of the men pending soldier relief bills. track was a Missouri Pacific train," souri Pacific train was swept against rival all went into the lake bathing. themselves, some of it has been of se-

Daddy, Daddy. She was on her way settling on its side. We went to work year, it wished her all the success in ject of a deal of legislation which the ing would erect a memorial statue ished some time this week, then he deto the coast. I told her we would look with other men trying to get as many the world, wherever she might go. ex-soldiers have sponsored. North costing \$25,000 to the mothers of the sires to secure a position with one of of the women as possible out on top Miss Nelson in the course of her re- Dakota recently passed a law making ex-service men. well, I saw her swept away as the wat- of the coach. Just as we were making marks presented Miss Provence with American citizens ip a prerequisite to er rushed into the coaches and carried a little headway with the work, the a splendid silk umbrella, saying employment as a teacher in the pubcoach sagged to its side and Mosland- "that Miss Provence could use it when lic schools. Nebraska now forbids the FARM BOY SPECIAL NEXT YEAR "An old lady sat in her seat, smil- er and I were just able to grab hold it rains and use it when the sun shines teaching of a foreign language in her ing, just before the vater flooded in of and hang on to the side above the that the umbrella would make her grade schools, and her lower house think of Nacogdoches, and since she has gone on record opposing the own- The Farm Boy Special tour, which to go, she was prepared and kept on "I saw a young man hold his hands could use it on all occasions, she ership of land by Japanese. In Mis- met with great success last year, souri the American flag must fly will not be repeated until 1922. The seat. I saw a young man sitting in an He shouted, "Good-bye boys. God Miss Provence accepted the gift from all school houses and in Oklaho- matter was considered this year, and with becoming thanks, and assured ma it must be displayed in all school- a referendum was sent to local cham-"While Moslander and I were on the class that she deeply appreciated rooms. The teaching of history and bers of commerce and county agents top of the coach we saw no less than the expressions of love that it had government is now compulsory in the The majority of these indicated that "In the water we clung to the coach- a dozen men and women go down in manifested toward her, and she hoped grade schools of Oklahoma. Falsely they thought it best to postpone the great deal of praise this week, this es of the train which were swaying the raging torrent. They had tried to the class would continue to grow claiming membership in the American next farm boy trip un'il 1922, due to band being employed by the new back and forth with the waves and float out on the water on piles of larger each year. Then Legion, or the unwarranted use of its light money and the difficulty which White House Theater. This is another striking the coaches of the Missouri lumber. The lumber drifted and the Mrs. S. D. Dollahite returned thanks, insignia, is a misdemeanor in North would be met in raising the prizez. successful organization. Dakota.

The entire affair was a success Armistice Day is now a legal holi- number of counties, however, and a and other buildings were swirling "From 10 o'clock at night till 5 from start to finish, not a single day in North Dakota, Nebraska and place will be made aboard the train EVERYTHING IN GROCERIES

a house. The structure struck the rolled over in the water. Moslander of the occasion, they being Homer positions is vouchsafed to ex-service COMMISSIONERS COURT rows and Earl Morgan. Special thanks of this law is questioned in several The citizens of the Etoile commumust be given to Messrs. Morgan and quarters on the ground that it is al- nity had a committee before the Com-Hester, who kindly contributed the leged to restrict the appointing power missioners' Court Monday with the STAGE SUCCESSFUL PICNIC use of their trucks to convey the of a state official. In Indiana a re- view of getting the road leading to cent enactment provides for the ap- Nacogdoches put in a passable conpointment of veterans to the board dition. The committee was composed of trustees of the soldiers' home and of Messrs. G. F. Partin, M. F. Thomp-BENEFIT OF EX-SOLIDIERS the soldiers and sailors orphans' son, W. L. Burnaman, W. T. Morton,

in trucks, carrying with them special- American Legion and of other ex- Arkansas has turned over the old Mitchell, Dr. J. M. Rogers, W. H. Morthe most thrilling and graphic of the "I can't say what the loss might be. ly prepared lunches for the purpose soldier organizations has made itself statehouse at Litte Rock to the Ameri- ton and J. K. Morton. The court promsurvivor and rescue ctories coming I know it must be far over a hundred of giving a supper in honor of Miss felt in the form of legislative action can Legion as a permanent headquar- ised to take the work up at the earliout of Pueblo. Sheriff Ducray was a lives, for at least that many, I am Mayo Provence, the teacher of the in nearly every state in the middle ters. As restored, it will serve also as est possible moment and give this class, who is planning to go to Vir- west. Thirteen states report such a lounging place for ALL ex-service country a good surfaced road to the men and as a dormitory for visiting city. Pueblo Friday night at 8 o'clock. | Springs to attend a commencement had been out of the city all the week, | Entirely aside from the bonus veterans. In Oklahoma the boards of The train, the sheriff said, was com- at a hospital where his daughter was spending a few days in the country, measures, which have been carried county commissioners have been emfortably filled and he stated at a graduating as a trained nurse. With and she was of course feeling fine for in several states, a host of other legguess that it contained about 200 pass him was Clyde Moslander, a mer- the occasion, and entered into the islation bearing on a mass of diverse Legion posts to secure any county sengers. Just as the train pulled up chant of Grand Junction, Colo. He spirit of the affair with characteris- subjects has emerged from the legis- property to serve as a club for vetelative halls under the banner of the property to serve as a club for veteleading into the Union station, it was from coach to coach seeking to quiet After leaving the Baptist church, various ex-soldier organizations. rans. Two states, Indiana and Illinois, the party arrived at Reid's Lake about Some of this legislation has been de- have memorialized congress to pass

he related. "We had been there only our coach," the sheriff said. "I could After an hour of this fun, supper be- mi-public interest, some of it has been pending. One which has passed the a short time when we heard the roar hear the screams of women and the ing spread, all collected at the table devoted wholly to the interest of the senate would permit only orphans of world war veterans, to be admitted In Missouri, boxing was the sub- to the soldiers' orphans home at Norly. It soon was rushing through the train floated against the Denver & Miss Jose Nelson made a short ject of a measure championed by the mal, Ill., at the same time rededicattalk, saying that the class had pre- American Legion; boxing is now legal ing the home to the veterans. Another pared the supper for Miss Provence in Missouri. Nebraska, too, passed a bill before the Illinois solons, author-There was a loud noise as of the as a token of the class' love and es- measure legalizing the sport at the izes the levying of a 2 mill tax to splitting of wood and I saw two of the teem. Miss Nelson said taht Miss Pro- instigation of the Legion. The Ne- form a burial fund for ex-service men, Missouri Pacific coaches settle on vence would not be back in Nacogdo- braska measure carrie dan amend- their widows, wives and mothers. ches next year, a thing of which all ment limiting the admission charge Still another bill would appropriate principal, is busy this week making \$500,000 for a hospital for disabled out some reports for the school. He Chicago and sobbingly called out the car and I realized the coach was Nacogdoches could not have her next "Americanization" has been the sub- veterans. A fourth measure now pend- says that he will have this work fin-

Favorable expressions came from a for all farm boys who can make the AND FEED, INDUSTRIAL TRANS-

John Merton, G. W. Morton, J. A.

All the local business men declare that business in Nacogdoches is getting better and better. While there is not as much money in circulation as has been, prices have come down, and are coming down to meet the "pocket book" of the average individual, enabling him to buy. One of the local automobile men declared a few days ago that business to him looked better than it had in many months, he having all his cars sold, and orders for more in advance. There is no room for Old Man Gloom in Nacogdoches, according to what they all'

the local papers, he being an expert printer. Mr. Price has made a successful principal for the local high school this year.

GREATEST BARGAINS IN GRO-CERIES TO BE HAD IN TOWN. THOMAS & GRIMES, SUCCESS-ORS TO INDUSTRIAL TRANSPOR-TATION CO.

Smith's Novelty Four is getting a

PORTATION CO.'S OLD STAND.

PEACE RESOLUTION TO GET FAVORABLE REPORT

Washington, June 3 .- The house foreign relations committee, with the South of the '60s and i's children ded- the Armenian student who in March democratic members dissenting, voted icated here today one of its most last shot and killed Talaat Pasha, for the termination of a state of war the Confederacy. Representatives of finance of Turkey, was acquitted in between the United States and Ger- the states that withdrew from the assizes court here today. The Armenmany and Austria-Hungary. The re- union in 1861 and fought for four ian, in defense, asserted that his publican members voted solidly to years to maintain the Confederate mother, who was murdered in the Aradopt the Porter measure as a substi- States of America participated in the menian massacres in 1915, appeared by the senate repealing the declara- mansion in which Jefferson Davis, to kill Talaat in revenge for the maswoted present. Chairman Porter an- up his residence. Prominent among was killed in a Berlin suburb. mounced the resolution would be pre- those present were men who, wearing sented to the house next week for the gray, sought to make permanent immediate consideration. A minority that government and to establish withreport will be filed by the committee out question of right the course dedemocrats.

MANY DEAD AND INJURED

day with the city under control of strict martial law, and the authorities | COLLEGE GIRLS ANSWER began a systematic stock-taking of the death and ruin which after hours of race rioting wa sspread in its path Tuesday night and yesterday morn- son college girls got out their examiing. The military forces, headed by nation books today and answered the Adjutant General Barrett, started a now famous Edison questions. check of the list of the dead, which unofficial statements placed some- over some of the questions: where near 100, most of whom were negroes. All officials expressed their ly been measured and found to be of night and Wednesday morning are belief that the disturbance would not enormous size? recur. Eight white men were killed, so far as a check of the morgues disclosed. Some of the 35 injured and in hospitals are expected to die. When the military forces comb the burned negro quarter a number of negro bodies are expected to be found. Today the bodies of 15 negroes lay in morgues.

Quiet Has Been Restored. Tulsa, Okla., June 2 .- Outside the killing and wounding in a series of race battles, the situation of thousans of homeless negroes presented a most serious problem. All that was left today of hundreds of negro homes bunched in the section fired by white of 75 percent. rioters was a blackened waste, a curling column of smoke here and THE FRENCH BRIDE'S BOUQUET there and a few shattered walls. The burned area is more than a mile substantial brick business houses, is good to be reminded. A negro church recently completed

race feeling had died out.

Adjutant General Barrett announctoday.

dwindled. Nine white men are dead served .- Shreveport Journal. and 35 wounded and 15 negroes were accounted for. The situation is be- ANOTHER BILL FOR coming normal and the customary crowds are on the streets. At 5:30 this morning negroes began coming from their hiding places riding or farmer's relief-measure bill by Senawalking to their employment. Some tor Curtiss, republican, Kansas, to wore white handerkerchiefs on their loan up to \$50,000,000 to federal farm arms, others were tagged with white loan banks to distribute among farmribbon badges printed with "Police ers at not more than 51/2 percent was Protection," while others went along passed today by the senate, with unmolested without any marking of assurances of early house approval.

Governor Robertson, who came here yesterday to assume personal charge of the efforts t orestore order, said today he felt assured the trouble was over. He said he intended to insist upon a rigid grand jury investigation be called upon to fire a gun in war of the clash.

Negro Organization Acts

New York, June 2.-The Association for the Advancement of Colored People today telegraphed Governor Robertson of Oklahoma asking him to use his full powers to stop the reign of violence and terror at Tulsa. The association offered him its co-operation and announced it expected to send representatives to Tulsa to ascertain the cause of the dis- compound depressed fracture of the ed that he had only been wounded, orders.

NEFF LEAVES AUSTIN

INSPECT PRISON FARMS Austin, Texas, June 3 .- Governor Neff left Austin Thursday night to kicked there by a mule."-Health visit and make a personal investiga- Round-Up. tion of some of the penitentiary farms The governor plans to make a personal investigation of the entire penitentiary system; on this trip, however, he will only take time to inspect fice until the first of next week.

SOUTH'S LOVED SHRINE WAS DEDICATED TODAY

Montgomery, Ala., June 3 .- The cided on by Davis and his associates. The dedication ceremonies consisted of a parade of civic organizations to IN TULSA RACE RIOTS the capitol, where President Davis of the dispute about wages and work-Tulsa, Okla., June 2.- Day broke to- cises were set for tonight.

EDISON QUESTIONS

Chambersburg, Pa., June 3,-Wil-

Here is the result of their labor

- A-Fatty Arbuckle.
- Q-Who was Cleopatra? A-Antony's Sweetie.
- Q-What is Coke?
- A-The circus.

A-Good team work on the part of the milliners and dressmakers.

Q-What is the largest state?

A-Matrimony.

Does any nation ever realize fully square. Virtually no buildings es- all that a soldier lays down his life law will be lifted at Tulsa this aftercaped. Many were cheap frame houses to defend, or all that he foregoes when noon, it was announced at the office

at a cost of \$85,000 was burned. Real age containing a bridal party stopped | tonight. estate men estimate the property loss by the grave of an unknown French at \$1,500,000. Five thousand negroes soldier in the Arc de Thiomphe. The are camped at the fair grounds under bride and groom descended and walkprotection of the militia. Thousands of ed up to the grave, stooping over it, rough investigation of the race war others who fled the city came trick- the bride placed her bridal bouquet at Tulsa by Attorney General Freelling back. The citizens have been call- tenderly upon it. Beside her offering, ing was ordered by Governor Roberted upon to contribute clothing and the groom laid the rose from his but- son today. bedding for the relief of the refugees. tonhole. Thus having expressed their Since martial law was declared yes- thanks to the man who had died that terday there have been no indications there might be safe and happy homes of further conflicts, and observers ex- in France, and who in dying surrenpressed the belief that the flare of dered forever his hope of such a home, or left one desolate, they drove away.

There have been many costly and ed today that 200 of the 450 guards- beautiful tributes placed upon that that Constantinople reports tell of The men were heavily armed, but men here would be sent to their homes grave, but none so significant, none new frightful massacres of Christians which illustrates the cruel paradox at Samsun and Trebizond on the As the situation rapidly quieted of war which lays homes waste that Black Sea coast, near Armenia. The estimates of the killed and woundel other homes may be founded and pre-

RELIEF OF FARMERS

Washington, June 2.-Another

HARDING HOPES FOR PERPETUAL PEACE

Annapolis, Md., June 2 .- The hope that the nation would never again was expressed by President Harding today in presenting diplomas to the graduating class of the naval academy. The president added the promise that while he is president young men graduating today would never have to go to war except in a cause which squared the American conscience.

Sure Signs

doing so asked the man numerous road switchmen. questions. Finally he asked, "Are you

"No, sire," was the reply, "I was

FIRE AT UNIVERSITY

some of the farms. He did not state determined origin did several thous- naval detachment answered the Mitwhat farms or to what places he ands dollars damage to the geology chell's call for help, but before the would go. He will not be in his office building, a wooden shack on the Uni- blue jackets arrived the attackers had versity of Texas campus.

SLAYER OF TURKISH

Berlin, June 3 .- Salamon Teilirian,

took the oath of office. Other exer- ing conditions have been broken off, clared today.

TULSA CITIZENS TO

plans for building homes for the thousands of negroes rendered desti-Q-What star is it that has recent- ter here in the race war Tuesday A-Seven cents, including war tax. sible, and only the details remain to Q-From where do we get peanuts? be worked out. One plan was to clear away the debris from the section Q-From where do we get our leveled by the fire and erect perman-A-The University of Pennsylvania. \$1,000 each. Another scheme under Q-To what is the change of sea- consideration was to form a coporation and buy land in the northern section of the city and build a new negro colony.

The number of known dead remained at thirty today. Martial law, great-The girls made a general average ly modified, remained in effect, but the troops had little to do except

Martial Law Lifted

Oklahoma City, June 3.-Martial The other day in Paris, the carri- the exact time, but it would be before

Will Thoroughly Investigate.

Oklahoma City, June 3 .- A tho-

REPORTS OF TURKISH MASSACRE OF CHRISTIANS

London, June 3 .- The Athens correspondent of the Exchange Telestreets are reported strewn with Greeks. Many shops in the two cities it was added.

GOVERNMENT PROPOSALS REJECTED BY MINERS

London, June 3 .- The executive body of the striking coal miners today finally rejected the government nitely determined. proposals for a settlement of the coal strike.

AN ASTONISHED SOLDIER

Kansas City, Mo., June 4.-When overseas veteran, reached home from work last night, he found notice from the war department advising his wife that his body had arrived at New York from France and would be forwarded to her immediately.

White served as a sergeant in Company G., 158th infantry during the war and official announcement was made that he had been killed in action at St. Mihiel, September, A soldier was being examined for a 1917. Subsequently Mrs. White learnskull. The doctor placed his fingers and notified the war department to in the healed depression, and while that effect, she says. White is a rail-

STRIKERS ATTACK STEAMER

Old Point Comfort, Va., June 4 .shipping board steamer Mitchell in Hampton Roads today and attacked the crew, badly injuring eight and Austin, Texas, June 2 .- Fire of un- slightly injuring several others. A escaped.

PASHA ACQUITTED

today to report the Porter resolution precious shrines-the White House of formerly grand vizier and minister of tute for the Knox resolution passed reopening and dedication of the old to him in a vision and exhorted him tion of war. The democrats merely as president of the Confederacy, took sacre of 100,000 Armenians. Talaat

NEGOTIATIONS BROKEN BY MARINE STRIKERS

Washington, June 3 .- Negotiations between the marine engineers and the shipping board for a settlement W. S. Brown, president of Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, de-

REBUILD FOR NEGROES

Tulsa, Okla., June 3.-Definite tute by the burning of the negro quarbeing worked out today by the civilian relief committee. The business men of the city have pledged themselves to erect as many houses as may be needed in the shortest time posent dwellings at a cost from \$500 to

aid in relief work among the negroes

FOR WAGE REDUCTIONS

but there were more than a score of he lays down his life? Sometimes it of Governor Robertson. The announce- duction of the wages of one or more new worlds. He asserts that his tour ter. To meet this situation, the Nament said the governor had not fixed classes of their employees "equal to took him around the globe commencthat given any other railroad by the Board's decision effective July 1."

MORE ROADS PETITION

Prince Albert is sold in toppy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half pound tin humiders and in the

pound crystal glass humidor with sponge moistener top.

COLMESNEIL ROBBERS CAUGHT

Beaumont, Texas, June 6 .- Officers of three counties Saturday captured 4 men in connection with the robbing of the state bank at Colmesneil, 64 miles north of here, Friday, and they are now in the Livingston

A posse composed of about 50 men surrounded the men where they were camped in a thicket near Colmesneil graph says under date of Thursday and they surrendered without a fight. when they saw they were surrounded they surrendered. There were five in the camp but one was later released.

Three of the men were from Beau- the city Monday. mont and two from Colmesneil, one of were ransacked, it was reported. An the Colmesneil men being released American destroyer has arrived at after a rigid examination. After Samsun to protect Americans there, checking up the bank it was found that \$2,000 instead of \$30 was missing. The men had on them \$674, stating that the balance was lost in the

> It is believed that the automobile in which they were riding is a Beaumont car, but this has not been defi

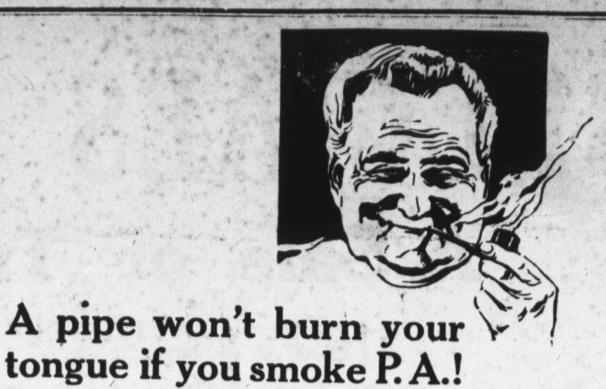
U. S. ATTORNESY IS BOUNCED BY HARDING

Washington, June 6 .- Hugh R. Robertson, United States District Attorney for the Western District of Texas, has been removed from office by John White of Kansas City, Kan., an President Harding, it was announced today from the Department of Justice. No reason was assigned for his removal, it was said.

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A LONG HIKE

Milan,, Italy, June 4 .- Dr. Massima Chicago, June 6.-One hundred and Armando Leuret, aged 36, a Swiss seventy-five ratiroads teday petition- physician, has arriverd here after ed the Railroad Labor Board for re- walking 35,000 miles in both old and people were unable to obtain hot waing in January 1, 1914, and cost him

> He says he left Switzerland going north to Germany, Poland and Russia. He was in the last named country when the war began and continued the journey across Russia, to Siberia. He then visited China and Japan and later crossed the Pacific to America. He claims to have traversed both North and South America on foot, His trip from the Pacific coast to New York was made alternately in Canada and the United States.

When he got to Switzerland, he decided that he had not yet seen Italy nor Africa, and has commenced his journeys through them.

SELLING HOT WATER

Hull, England, June 4 .- The shortage of coal has been so serious here during the strike of miners that the tional Kitchen, which happened to have a supply of coal, sold hot water to the working people at on half a penny a bucket.

The shortage of coal has also produced a shortage of ice, as it handicapped the artificial ice plants. To obviate this, trawlers were sent to Holland to bring coal which they exchanged here for ice.

FIRST BOLL WEEVILS OF

SEASON FOUND AT WACO Waco, Texas, June 6 .- The first boll weevils seen this year were exhibited Friday by Alex Gill, a planter, near this city. He had about 50 of the bugs which he had picked off his cotton, which is just putting on squares. It is the earliest appearance C. B. Watking of Douglass was in of the pest in history, according to



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Weak Eyes Come Back to Health

(Thursday Health Talk No. 7.) (By R. W. Zilar, D. C.)

There are two kinds of eye weakness. One is due to general or constitutional causes, and the other to some weakness that is local to the eyes alone. Weak eyes are quite a common after effect of fevers or other ailments which fill the system

When eye troubles are due to defective kidney action, or come as an after-effect of measles, scarlet fever, etc., the Chiropractic spinal adjustments must correct the constitutional as well as the eye condition. Such cases are apt to be more slow in showing results.

But where the trouble is local to the eye as in strabismlus, or cross eyes, the results from Chiropractic spinal adjustments are directly effective. This is particularly true in children. In adults, of course, the condition is more stubborn and may resist correction entirely.

CROSS EYES CORRECTED

"Several days previous to seeing the Chiropractor my baby fell off the bed, striking on her head, causing it to swell, producing much pain, and resulting in both eyes being crossed.

"Several friends advised me to see a Chiropractor and I refused at first to try Chiropractoc, because I knew nothing of it. But the condition of the baby was so distressing I finally consented. It was remarkable what happened. Her eyes are perfectly straight. The baby is not a year old."-Mr. and Mrs. Val Allen, Chiropractic Research Bureau, Statement No.

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TEXAS-EXES BANQUET

On Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock twenty-six "Texas-Exes," or alumni and ex-students of the University of Texas, gathered on the lawn of the Lockey Tea Room for a banquet in honor of Dr. J. L. Henderson of the university, who delivered the baccalaureate address ot the high school the same evening. Mr. R. F. Davis acted as toastmaster and an informal program was carried out, centering around university interests and recalling the pleasures of student days. Miss Grace Lightfoot read a message from President Vinson to all Texas-Exes, Mr. Moss Adams advocated the formation of a permanent organization of the alumni and ex-students in Nacogdoches county, and Mrs. Ben Wilson urged that all students become members of the general alumni and ex-students association of the university, thereby enabling themselves through the "Alcalde", the official organ of the university, to keep in closer touch with the affairs of the university and its ex-students.

The event of the evening, a talk by Dr. Henderson, which brought back many pleasant memories of the Alma Mater, was greatly enjoyed by all.

Immediately following Mr. Adams' talk a permanent organization was formed, with the following officers, Mr. R. F. Davis, president; Mr. Moss Adams, ,Mrs. Jesse Wilson and Mrs. George Barham, vice presidents and Brs. Ben T. Wilson secretary-treasur-

There was some argument as to who was the oldest ex-students presto the university in '93, was finally gish state of the bowels. Herbine corawarded the honor and made a pleas-

lege songs led by Miss Mayo Provence Stripling, Haselwood & Co. and yells led by Mr. W. B. Bates, and the delicious and daintily served fivecourse dinner combined to make the evening a most delightful one in every respect.

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BUNCO PARTY

Mrs. R. F. McKnight and Mrs. Lee Commander, at the latter's home entertained with a bunco party Tues day afternoon from 2 to 5 in honor the 11th for San Marcos, where she one of the graduates. Those present \$1.20. Stripling, Haselwood & Co. b were Misses Vera Martin, Nettie Spradley, Lois Coker, Annie Glea Sullivan, Clara Lambert, Sallie Martin, Annie Mae Martin, Zephie Burrows and Misses Nell and Tennie Singleton of Lufkin.

A bad taste in the mouth comes

Mr. Ellis Haltom returned Friday from Rusk, where he had been attending college. He will return to that institution to resume his studies next fall.

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TIC ADJUSTING RE-

On last Saturday, at 5 p. m. at the The chautauqua committee is glad home of Rev. A. T. Garrard, Mr. C. to announce the fact of having "gone H. Muckleroy and Miss Ethel Bram- over the top" in paying their guarantees in full, settling all other ex-Several guests were present, among penses incurred, and having a small whom were Mr. Austin Muckleroy, sum left over, which amount will be the father of the groom, and Miss placed in the bank to the credit of this fund.. From expressions gath-The groom is one of the good citi- ered over the city during the prozens of Appleby and the bride is an grams of the chautaugus the sentiaccomplished young lady of the Pis- ment evidently was not in favor of a return date next year, and as a re-Their friends join in wishing for sult of a sufficient number of signatures not having been obtained to a contract Lufkin will be minus this The misery and depression caused attraction next summer. Quite a few by bilious and constipated condition of the numbers were possessed of of the system can be quickly removed merit, especially "Friendly Enemies," by using Herbine. It purifies, strength and Quintano's Band, but the others ens and invigorates. Price 60c. Sold by did not come up to expectations, and b the enthusiasm that was responsible for the return of this chautauqua in former years was lacking and the refusal to sign the contract the result .- Lufkin News.

Cases of oak or ivy poisoning should be treated with Ballard's Snow of Miss Vera Martin, who will leave Liniment. It is antiseptic and healing and a splendid remedy for such will enter school. Miss Martin was troubles. Three sizes, 30c, 60c and

Mr. T. J. Malloy of the Timpson Times and Mr. D. F. Burkhalter of that city were pleasant callers at the Sentinel office Thursday morning. Accompanying them to Nacogdoches were Mrs. Malloy and Miss Mundelle L. Vinson, the party motoring over. ent, but Dr. Albert Nelson, who went from a disorded stomach and slug- They reported the roads in good shape "until you struck Shelby county." rects the trouble immediately. It Well, we have hopes that Shelby has purifies the bowers, helps digestion seen the error of deferred road buildb tion of an adequate system of highto affirm that it pays.

> litching diseases can be controlled and cause removed by applying Ballard's Snow Liniment. The relief is W. Zilar, the Chiropractor. Look for prompt and permanent. Three sizes, the CLOCK. 30e, 60c and \$1.20. Sold by Stripling, Haselwood & Co.

WHAT EVER YOU DO-read the weekly HEALTH TALKS by Dr. R. W. Zilar, the Chiropractor. Look for toyac. the CLOCK.

Dr. Will H. Bruce, Osteopathic Physician, Redland Hotel.

C. S. King of Douglass was in the city Monday.

Dr. G. P. Campbell of Douglass was in the city Monday attending to busi- William Washburn left on the noon

city for a few days' visit with relatives and friends.

day for Houston, where he plans to the Episcopal church, has charge of see some of his relatives.

reporting business fine there. Mrs. L. E. Griffin and Hazel left

Monday for Texarkana, where they

will spend the summer.

Mr. W. J. Campbell and Misses Bertha and Tessie Campbell of Douglass were in the city Wednesday.

their grandmother, Mrs. Nina Loden.

are visiting in the city for a few kin News, 3rd.

Miss Nell, Tennie and Jack Single-

ton returned today from Nacogdoch-

es .- Lufkin News.

Mrs. Giles Haltom left Thursday for an extended visit with relatives at Vinita and other points in Okla-

Prof. N. A. Daniel of the Martinsville school was a visitor at the county superintendent's office Saturday morning.

D., and Louis, left for Nacogdoches able favorable attention. This huge R. R. Henderson the next two weeks .- Alto Herald.

working in Houston for the past year, able skill of its maker. This huge arrived several days ago to spend the clock is about seven feet tall and summer with homefolks.

Monday for Lufkin to be present in & special session of the Angelina Coun- has been the recipient of many gratuty District Court.

Miss Mary Secrest of Dallas arrived in the city Monday to visit this summer with her sister, Mrs. R. E.

McDonald of San Augustine were in expelling influence. Price 35 cents. the city Monday attending to busi- Sold by Stripling, Haselwood & Co. b ness matters.

Mr. W. E. Olmstead returned from California Monday, having been out there endeavoring to interest capital in the Nacogdoches county oil fields. It is understood he was successful.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Mast, Mrs. H. T. Mast and son, Travis, Cason and Tucker Mast and Miss Lella Mast left Monday for a few days' outing at Clear Lake.

Miss Margaret Sturdevant has returned from the Kidd-Key Conservatory of Music at Sherman, Texas, having finished her course in public school music.

Misses Lizzella Thompson, Janie Roberts, Nolie Lock and Grace Hornbuckle, prominent young teachers of the county, left Saturday for Den-

J. A. Cunningham, representative of the Perkins Dry Goods Company of Dallas, left Monday for that city to arrange his affairs so that he could move his family to Nacogdoches, where he plans to reside.

Mr. George Wilson was in the city Monday with a car load of tomatoes which he had raised on his farm out there. Mr. Wilson has two acres of the finest tomatoes, and these two acres keep him busy.

Miss Elsie McLaughlin left Saturday for Beaumont and Port Arthur, where she will visit relatives a few days, then going to her home in Hat-The program, interspersed with col- and sweetens the breath. Price 60c. ing and will soon begin the constructiesburg, Miss. Miss McLaughlin is a graduate of this year from our high ways. Nacogdoches county is ready to school, and she leaves many friends

> WHAT EVER YOU DO-read the weekly HEALTH TALKS by Dr. R.

Have a good team and wagon will trade for saddle horse. Will take good note due Nov. 1, on balance. If interested, address L. T. Buckner, At-28-3dw2p

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AT CAMP ALLEN

Felix Tucker, Dan Tucker, George Meisenheimer, David Washburn and Port, on the Gulf of Mexico, to at-Blake Lyles of Kaufman is in the tend a ten days' camp and boys con-Episcopal church in the diocese of complexion whitener. Texas. The Rev. Mr. Gordon Reese, C. J. Reeves of this city left Mon- in charge of young people's work of James Dorsey of Cushing was a for girls will be held at the same business visitor in the city Monday, place. Christ church will be repre-

BIG TIMBER DEAL

There was filed for record with the county clerk of Angelina coun-Misses Alice and Fleming Loden ty yesterday articles of agreement bearrived Thursday for a visit with tween the Houston Oil Company and the Kirby Lumber Company of that adjoining counties. The consideration like new. mentioned is \$3,000,000, which constitutes one of the largest deals of the Mr. and Mrs. S. Sanders of Center kind ever filed here for record .- Luf-

> Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Cason left for Houston at noon Wednesday to attend the graduation exercises at Rice Institute, where their son, D. K. Cason, Jr., will receive his degree, having completed a five-year course in engineering in that institution. They will go from there to Dallas to attend the closing exercises of the Southern Methodist University, where their daughter, Miss Mary Emily, will re- Osteopathic Physician ceive her degree this year.

The "Grandfather" clock on display in Stripling, Haselwood & Co.'s Mrs. Mart Thomas and sons, Martin show window is attracting consider-Burk of the manual training department of the Nacogdoches High School | Suite Miss Lella Mast, who had been and is certainly a credit to the admirwould prove an ornament to any home where the artistic finds appreciation. District Attorney W. B. Bates left Every part of it, except the running gear, was made by Mr. Burk, who lations upon the superior quality of

If you have reason to think your hild is suffering from worms, take the safe course-use White's Cream Messrs. Lum Blankenship and Lige Vermifuge. Worms cannot resist its

> FOR SALE, OR TRADE-One grist mill, one chop mill, one corn sheller and one electric motor. All in first class condition, running ev- Angus T. Russell. ery day and making the best home made meal and chops. A bargain for quick sale. Terms easy. We need the room for other business. SEE US BEFORE SOME OTHER FELLOW GETS THIS BARGAIN. Goldsberry

Mr. W. P. Smith, formerly manager of the Nacogdoches & Southeastern railroad, with headquarters in this city, has gone to Palestine to take a similar position with the State Rail- sale. road. The State road is to be congratulated upon securing the services of so capable a man. Mr. Smith has developed unusual railroading ability, and we fear the N. & S. E. will have difficutly in obtaining a man of his qualifications to replace him. The Sentinel wishes him success in his new undertaking.

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Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of train Monday for Camp Allen, at La Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of ference conducted for the boys of the the best freckle and tan lotion, and

Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how the camp. These boys are from Christ freckles and blemishes bleach out church Sunday-school. June 16 a camp and how clear, soft and rosy-white the skin becomes.

> FIRST OF ALL-read the weekly HEALTH TALKS by Dr. R. W. Zilar, the Chiropractor. Look for the CLOCK.

city, whereby the latter comes into May look worn out but I can do all vast timber holdings lin Angelina and kinds of repair and make them look

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from a business trip to Fort Worth. TATION CO.

the city Wednesday.

the city Tuesday.

Miss Clara Schenks is in the city, having returned from Denton.

in New Orleans.

Gregg at Rusk.

T. J. Ostendorff and little daughter. Emily, of Shreveport, are the guests Mr. Webb March of Mt. Enterprise of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Baker.

Douglass at the home of Mrs. Laura he was the guest of Mr. Eugene Watkins and family, old friends.

W. A. King of Hemphill was in the

Mrs. Robert Teutsch of Chireno is in the city visiting her son, John Teutsch of Thomas & Richardson.

Mrs. W. E. Baxter, who has been on the sick list for several days, is reported to be improving.

SEE THOMAS & GRIMES FOR EVERYTHING IN GROCERIES AND FEED. INDUSTRIAL TRANS-PORTATION CO.'S OLD STAND.

F. C. Hoyt, a local oil man, returned from Shreveport monday night, having been north attending to business matters.

Mayor Middlebrook returned Sunday from Dallas and other points, where he had been attending to business matters.

been visiting relatives in Glen Fawn, EVERYTHING IN GROCERIES arrived in the city Wednesday for a AND FEED. INDUSTRIAL TRANSfew days' stay

Miss Afine Brandenburg and Miss Misses Ruth and Verdian Barham.

tending to business matters.

Prof. George M. Hale of the Chi- occasions. reno community, one of the oldest teachers in point of service in the county, was in the city Monday morn- as, is in the city on business and re- This is particularly true of headache.

SEE THOMAS & GRIMES FOR EVERYTHING IN GROCERIES AND FEED, INDUSTRIAL TRANS-PORTATION CO.'S OLD STAND.

WATCH REPAIRING

Will Atkinson of Chireno was a | GREATEST BARGAINS IN GRObusiness visitor in the city Monday. CERIES TO BE HAD IN TOWN. THOMAS & GRIMES, SUCCESS Mr. Joe Zeve returned Tuesday ORS TO INDUSTRIAL TRANSPOR-

Searcy Cariker of Cushing was in Mrs. T. W. Chesnut and daugh ters, Misses Pauline, Murl and Hazel of Cleburne, are in the city vis-Dr. P. O. Lowe of Cushing was in iting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G.

Miss Leora McNess, a graduate of the Nacogdoches High School in the year 1920, has returned from Den-Miss Ima Greve is visiting relatives ton, where she had been attending

Mrs. George H. Matthews left Tues- SEE THOMAS & GRIMES FOR day to visit her daughter, Mrs. E. R., EVERYTHING IN GROCERIES AND FEED. INDUSTRIAL TRANS PORTATION CO.'S OLD STAND.

was in the city Tuesday and Wednes day, having come to attend the dance H. L. McKnight spent Sunday at given at the Elks' Club. While here

the scene of drilling operations.

GREATEST BARGAINS IN GRO-CERIES TO BE HAD IN TOWN. THOMAS & GRIMES, SUCCESS-ORS TO INDUSTRIAL TRANSPOR-

County Attorney Audley Harris made a quick trip to Garrison Tuesday to be at the trial of R. H. Yarbrough, charged with shooting a man by the name of Mills of Garrison. Mills is recovering. Yarbrough was placed under a \$500 bond.

The local hotels report a good business, indicating that companies having representatives and recognizing the spirit of better business, do not mind sending out their men on the road to bring home the bacon-which they are doing. Business is better.

fiss Era Mae Smelley, who has SEE THOMAS & GRIMES FOR PORTATION CO.'S OLD STAND,

Miss Willie Gramling entertained Christine Hapmock of Dallas are in her larger pupils Monday evening and the city spending a few days with the smaller Tuesday evening with swimming parties and luncheons at Reid's Lake, where they disported Hon. Eugene H. Blount left Mon- themselves in the cooling waters for ORS TO INDUSTRIAL TRANSPORday night for Sewanee, Tenn, where and hour and enjoyed a feast of tempt TATION CO. he will be for the next two weeks at- ing viands. The pupils took advantage of the privilege of inviting a friend each, and a delightful time was spent

> Mr. Henry Kaplan of Dayton, Texsiderable property holdings in the

Constable Walters interrupted a very interesting poker game Tuesday afternoon at a point between town and the Frost-Johnson mill. The play- Mrs. Laura Teutsch, all of the Chi- Misses Bessie, Fay and Alyf Bell Give me a trial if you want the best ers, four negroes, pleaded guilty to reno community, were in the city Yarbrough of Garrison passed service. J. E. Dixon, at Lacy Drug gaming and paid \$22 fine and costs Tuesday attending to business mat-9-1w for their fun.

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MISS GRAMLING'S CLASSES

Mrs. O. M. Slossion of Long Beach, season's work last week with two mu- at the Shady Grove cometery Thurs- Mr. Louis Muller received Wednescity Tuesday, the guest of Mr. G. H. Cal., arrived in the city the first of which was day, June 16. Everybody interested is day morning a telegram from Wash- leaving the city Tuesday night on the week to join her husband, who is given at the high school auditorium invited to come early and help with ington stating that the body of Bax- the train to Shreveport. Mr. Hunt at doing extensive drilling in the south- on the night of Thursday, June 2, the work. Bring plenty of tools. Clay Perkins returned from Dallas eastern part of the county. The little when the younger pupils appeared, Tuesday, where he had spent a few woman will go with her husband to and the second on Friday night, when to the more advanced. Miss Gramling is to be congratulated upon the sucginning of her usefulness.

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Every family should keep this preparation at hand ready for instant use when needed. Severe attacks of colic and cholera morbus often prove fatal before medicine can be procured or a physician summoned. The uniform success that has attended this has effected have made it a staple article of trade. Stripling, Haselwood &

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it. Stripling, Haselwood & Co. Why That Headache

When you know the cause of a disease a cure may often be effected. newing old-time acquaintances. Mr. Headache often results from constipa-Kaplan was formerly in the mercan- tion or a disordered condition of the tile business here and still retains con- stomach which may be corrected by taking a dose or two of Chamberlain's Tablets. Try it. These tablets are easy | PORTATION CO.'S OLD STAND. to take and gentle and mild in effect. Stripling, Haselwood & Co.

GRAVE YARD WORKING

Miss Willie Gramling closed the There will be a graveyard working the older students were heard. On the Don't expect to get through a hot doches, where it will be interred. Bax- doches another year. He has two prolatter occasion Mrs. Mae Middleton summer of hard work without a sick ter Duncan was one of the first to positions back in his home state that

careful training, from the beginners bottle. Stripling, Haselwood & Co. of him. GREATEST BARGAINS IN GRO-

> TATION CO. From all reports the county needs rain in nearly every portion of it. A per bottle. Stripling, Haselwood & Co. tle. Stripling Haselwood & Co. small rain fell in the northwestern part of the county the latter part of last week, but no rain has fallen elsewhere, it is understood. Farmers are hopeful that a good rain will be forth-

remedy and the prompt cures which it Now is the Time to Get Rid of Your Rheumatism

coming in a few days.

fited by it if not actually cured. Try

Douglass Patton reports that the 8-3dw1 LaClede Oil Company, operating on Moss Creek, has in the best well that c has been sunk in that vicinity. The well is producing 14 barrels of fine crude daily. Mr. Patton is another Nacogdoches man who is enthusiastic over the oil situation.

> SEE THOMAS & GRIMES FOR EVERYTHING IN GROCERIES AND FEED. INDUSTRIAL TRANS-

Messrs. G. F. Cariker, M. I. Grant, Emmitt Pack, E. M. Mettauer and iel and Birdie McNeil of Cushing and TATION CO. to Garrison.

BODY OF BAXTER DUNCAN

Biliousness is a condition that are certain he will enjoy. cess which she has attained in the CERIES TO BE HAD IN TOWN, breeds disease in the vital organs and teaching of music, and her friends THOMAS & GRIMES, SUCCESS- ought to be corrected promptly. are aware that she is only at the be- ORS TO INDUSTRIAL TRANSPOR- Prickly Ash Bitters is a man's remedy 8-3dw1 It vitalizes the blood, drives out im- relieve the stomach and help digespurities in the bowels, makes you feel tion. It is a man's remedy for the bright, strong and hearty. Price \$1.25 liver and bowels. Price \$1.25 per bot-

> Work on the culverts and bridges over the county is going on unabated, and while a large number of them remain unfinished, it is thought that the time will not be long when cars can to the low prices of oil. "As things travel over the roads unhampered by bad bridges. There are some "wonderful" constructions along the Nacogdoches-Alto road spanning the If you are troubled with chronic or streams along the road really danmuscular rheumatism buy a bottle of gerous, and the average motorist who Chamberlain's Liniment and massage travels over these roads will be glad the affected parts twice a day with it. to see the day when the concrete You are certain to be very much bene- bridges are finished in their places.

> > R. F. Erwin Regarding His Troubles "A year ago last winter I had an attack of indigestion followed by biliousness and constipation. Seeing Chamberlain's Tablets so highly recommended for stomach troubles I bought a bottle of them and they helped me right away," writes R. F Erwin, Peru, Ind. If you have any trouble with your digestion give these tablets a trial. They will do you good. pair material always on hand, quar-Stripling, Haselwood & Co.

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> Miss Lois Arnold left Monday for Houston to spend several days before entering school at San Marcos.

Deciding to change his plans, and TO ARRIVE HERE SOON not go to Tennessee Monday night as was first planned, Prof. T. H. Hunt remained in the city Monday night, ter Duncan would arrive in New York last gave the school board of Nacogabout the 15th of June. The body will doches a final answer, telling them be straightaway shipped to Nacog- that he could not be back in Nacog-Colley, lyric coloratura soprano, as- spell, if you start with your system fall in the great fight for the defense he is considering, one law and the sisted with some fine selections. A full of impurities. To avoid a break- of America, and he was a Nacogdo- other a business propostion. Mr. Hunt representative audience heard each of down in the busy season begin now ches boy. His friends here who knew has made a wonderful record in Nacthe programs and evinced sincere ap- taking Prickly Ash Bitters, the reme- him during the time he lived in Nac- ogdoches for genuine success, and it preciation of the work of the pupils, dy for men. It will purify the blood, ogdoches are only limited by his ac- is with the keenest sense of regret the assisting artist and the teacher. liver and bowels and put the system quaintanceship. The local post of the that the good people of Nacogdoches Each pupil showed individuality and in healthy condition. Price \$1.25 per American Legion is named in honor give him up. However, we all wish him all the success and happiness in the world for the future-which we

> When food gives you distress you need a dose of Prickly Ash Bitters to

Mr .A. C. Smith says that just now the oil business in Nacogdoches county in his opinion is not as promising as it has been in the past, owing now are," said Mr. Smith, "it takes all that the oil brings to buy storage facilities." Mr. Smith has a well drilling now, however.



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