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LABOR BOARD MEETING WITH STRIKE LEADERS

Chicago, Oct. 26 .- Ben W. Hooper, a member of the Railroad Labor ment of the opening meeting of the lop, known as the inventor of the tanooga has assumed a gala day ap-Board conducting the hearing call- International Conference on Arma- pneumatic tire, died here yesterday, pearance and the veterans of the ed by the board to investigate the ment and Far Eastern affairs until He was 81 years old. His invention Confederate army coming here for strike, today called W. G. Lee, presi- November 12 was intimated as prob- first introduced in 1888, resulted in their thirty-second annual reunion, dent of the trainmen, to the stand and able today by high officials. Conflict the popularizing of bicycling and was arriving in large numbers during the questioned him about the strike order. of the program originally drafted a forerunner of passenger automobil- forenoon yesterday, found waiting for Lee told how the strike vote was tak- for the conference and that of the ing. en and a walkout ordered. He told the ceremonies incident to Armistice Day board he withdrew from the joint and the burial of America's unknown STRIKE NEGOTIATIONS meeting with the other unions because soldiers was given as the reason. the strike resolution covered duestions he did not think were involved. FORMER EMPEROR, BEATEN, He said: "I took the position that for once in my life, at least, I wanted to tell the truth to my men about the Budapest, Oct. 25 .- Former Emper- would insist on an early wage re- veterans and modern soldiers, prcfacts as I saw them." Lee read into or Charles attempted to commit sui- duction of 10 percent. the record a circular letter sent his cide by shooting following his arrest This knocks out one of the basic The reunion does not formally opmen while they were voting on the near Komorn. Former Empress Zita planks of the labor board's plan for en until tomorrow, yet the initial prostrike which pointed out that wages saw the attempt and prevented him a settlement. bor groups to appear, Chairman Bar- hazy castle at Tata Tovaros. Thomas today. ton zaid the board was "principally Beaumont Hohler, British high com- The strike, set for October 30, now J. W. Bachman of Cattanooga, chapentirely on the initiative of the board. prisoners. He said, "The question is simply, Has there been a violation of the board's decision and is one threatened?

for absent executives.

ARMAMENT MEET CONFLICTS WITH ARMISTICE DAY

Washington, Oct. 25-Postpone-

HARDING ON THE NEGRO

HOME ECONOMICS AND

Under the direction of Mrs. Addie

een arranged for as follows.

Swift, Wednesday, October 26.

Sacul, Tuesday, November 1.

Appleby, Friday, November 4.

Douglass, Thursday, October 27.

Oak Flat, Wednesday, November 2.

Each of these meetings will be held

Dublin, Oct. 25 .-- John Boyd Dun-

TIRE DIES IN IRELAND

INVENTOR OF PNEUMATIC

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE ROUTE the railroad labor crisis hit a snag last maids of honor and matrons of honor, night when rail executives said they mingling with the gray uniformed

must come down, that 4,000,000 unem- from carrying out his intention. Fol- "It looks like a fight," said T. C. erous receptions, entertainments and ployed men were seeking jobs. At the lowing the dismal failure of his at- Cashen, head of the switchmen, when luncheons for the division officers and hearing was one of the strongest gath tempt to re-establish himself on the told of the latest development just their staffs and official ladies. erings ever assembled at à labor con- Magyar throne, the emporor and em- before he left Cleveland for the con- The business session of the associference in Chicrgo. In citing the la- press remain prisoners in the Ester- ference with the board and executives ation will open at 10 o'clock Tuesday

moved by the threatened interrup- missioner for Hungary, is hurrying depends on whether the "Big Five" lain general of the U. C. V.; adresstion of commerce." He made it plain there with representatives of other union leaders believe the railroad are es of welcome by Governor A. A. Taythat the inquiry was being conducted nations to insure the safety of the strong enough to force the labor board lor, Mayor A. W. Chambliss of this

The board told a committee of ex- former United States Senator J. B. ecutives late yesterday it would not Frazier; reading of reports by Genconsider a wage cut until the docket eral K. M. VanZandt of San Antonio,

which will take a year or more.

SERVICE MAINTAINED

Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 24 .-- Chatthem the heartiest of Southern welcome. Every train arriving yesterday brought in hundreds of veterans and HAVE STRUCK BAD SNAG visitors to join the throngs arriving Saturday. The hotel lobbies are crowd-Chicago, Oct. 26 .- Peace plans in ed with handsomely attired sponsors, sents a scene of unusual interest.

WARM WELCOME GIVEN

gram started on yesterday with num-

morning with the invocation by Dr. to hear their plea when they file it. city, Ed Bass, city mossissioner, and Birmingham, Ala., Ot. 26 .- The of rules disputes has been cleared, commanding general, and A. B. Booth of New Orleans, adjutant general and other officers of the association.

The Sons of Confederate Veterans ON I. & G. N. ROAD and Southern Memorial Associations will open their business sessions at Palestine, Texas, Oct. 26 .-- The op- the same hour. All three sessions will ed notice on the board that they would a plainly worded enunciation of the eration of freight trains on the Inter- be featured by memorial programs, withdraw at any time they chose and views of the whole American people rational & Great Northern 15 steadily The memorial service in honor of the increasing, according to reports issued fifty-six members who have died durwhen he is unfit to vote. I wish that ery division yesterday, it was declar- Confederate Memorial Association

NO COMFORT AFFORDED. THE THIRSTY IN TEXAS

MILLION DOLLAR HOLDUP IN HEART OF NEW YORK

Bulbs

Austin, Texas, Oct. 25 .- Secretary New York, Oct. 25 .- A million dolof the Treasury Mellon's decision that lar mail robbery was successfully and discovered the chairmen had tional advantages based on the pride a case of beer or as much wine as a carried out on Broadway last night obeyed Stone's instructions and ig- of the race, but never on the aspiraphysician may prescribe for a pati- when three young men in an automoent is now allowed in the United bile held up a United States mail States will be stopped in Texas by truck at Broadway and Worth streets the Dean prohibition law, according to at the point of revolvers.

Hyacinths, Narcissus, Lillies

ing. Direct from D. M. Ferry & Co.

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Phone useyour order today.

High bred bulbs for winter forc-

a verbal opinion by First Assistant Four sacks of registered mail were Attorney General Keeling today. The seized. These, it is said, contained at after the board had permitted several black vote when he is fit to vote, and from the general offices here today. ing the year will be held at noon Wed-Dean law holds the amount of whis- least \$1,000,000 in cash or negotiable railroad presidents to answer the roll prohibit a white man from voting Freight trains were operated on ev- nesday, at which time the Southern

securities

Warren Stone objected to a roll call of his chairmen when the board right of the American negro to finally undertook to call their names breader political, economic and educa-

nored the board's order to attend the tion of social equality was championmeeting. The brotherhood chiefs serv- ed here by President Harding today in leave subordinates in their places on the race problem. "I would let a

vor. Price pling, Hapa id the apsh Bitters rifies the sweetens nd cheerttle. Sold Co. pa nd Webb Saturday they had hs, for a made the than 600 ys, which

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key, beer or wine which may be prescribed by a physician to one pint, and a period of ten days must elapse advance information as to the location before more can be secured, Mr. Keeling said. Secretary Mellon's ruling were not molested. will have no effect on the law, he add-

ed.

of the bags, for other mail pouches The robbers escaped in their car,

driving north of Broadway.

WANTS BLANTON EXPELLED.

The colored population seem to have located a plentous supply of "shinney" the closing days of last week. Richard Love and J. Lockett were arrested by Constable Walters and fines were imposed by Judge Huston for being drunk and disorderly. Henry Bush, a negro, who is usually quiet the Congressional Record, as part of complete. and respectful, filled up on the poison its extension, of remarks by Blanton and when warned to be quiet by on affidavits relating to the row in Deputy Sheriff Booth, became very the government printing office, which abusive and defied arrest. He was finaffidavits were characterized by some ally taken in, however, and pleaded house members as obscene. In Blanguilty to disorderly conduct. Deputy ton's absence consideration of the Booth is to be commended for his resolution was deferred until Thursforbearance in dealing with this neday gro, whose foul epiethts must have

Can't Explain It

"One thing I can't explain," said

Deacon Hapgood, "and that is as to

why women's dresses are getting

shorter in the skirt and lower in the

neck, and yet/ are higher in price."

Deacon, we can't explain it either.

Many a YOUNG girl these days ar-

gues with her mother that she is now

OLD enough to wear short skirts!

Times have changed, that's all. Old-

fashioned folks kept their money hid

somewhere about the house unless the

burglar beat them to it. Now they

keep their money in the bank and pay

by check and are taking no chances.

The Nacogdoches State Bank

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CAPITAL____\$100,000.00

G. E. STRIPLING, Cashier

<u>.....................</u>

Be progressive

M. V. WYNNE, President

provoked the officer to the limit. Few If so little is to be expected of the men, under the circumstances, could have refrained from using violence. called? Washington conference, why was it

The robbers appeared to have had ABOUT THE BIG STRIKE Palestine, Texas, Oct. 25 .- The broken up."

strike on the International & Great Northern entered its fourth day quietly, with company officials expressing the opinion that freight service would be further extended today. Strike

Washington, Oct. 25 .- The expul- leaders are inclined to discredit the Sullivan of the Home Economics Desion from the house of Representa- statement of G. C. Goforth; general partment of the A. & M. College and tive Thomas L. Blanton of Texas manager of the road, that 11 freight also Mr. H. W. Acker, terracing spewas called for in a resolution intro- trains were operated on the system duced today by Representative Mon- yesterday. Strike leaders declare they dell, the republican leader. The ground will continue their "hands off" policy, for the move was the publication in and that the tie-up is 100 percent both lines of educational endeavor.

Stone Denies Report

Cleveland, Oct. 25 .- W. S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Loomotive Engineers, today denied the reports that he had advised the general chairmen of the engineers that they need not respond to the citation of the Labor Board to appear before the board in Chicago tomorrow.

Must Attend Meeting

Chicago, Oct. 25 .-- Chairman Pargraphed the heads of the fourt brotherhoods and switchmen's union reterating the announcement that all and will be made to fit into the stuchairmen are expected to attend Wednesday's hearing.

Executive Session

Chicago, Oct. 25 .- The Labor Board went into executive session this afternoon to consider the situation arising over the misunderstanding on the part of some of the Big Four Brotherhood leaders as to the meaning of the board's order summoning 1,-400 general chairmen of the unions to attend the hearing tomorrow.

CONSUL ASSAULTED.

ingham, American consul at Salina Ryan, the lumberman, and Misses Cruz, Mexico, was assaulted and stab- sloan and Jordan of Lufkin motored ing to advices to the State Depart- few hours in a sure-enough good town. Hanna, Martinsville; H. C. Baker, ment. His injuries are not believed to be serious.

PRESIDENT COMING SOUTH

Washington, Oct. 25 .- President this morning by special train for a place and actually found what they inauguration.

both the tradition of a solidly demo- ed, while passenger service is not se- will meet jointly with the U. C. V. cratic South and the tradition of a riously hampered. Strike leaders said Association. solidly republican black race might be they were entirely satisfied with the

progress of the strike, and they ex- FLORIDA TOWN FLOODED pected G. M. Anderson, vice president of the Brotherhood of Trainmen, en route from Cleveland to Houston, TERRACING DEMONSTRATION assume charge of the situation for .

COUNTY COURT JURORS

The following named have been secialist of the same institution, a se- lected to serve as jurors at the term ries of farmers' meetings are being of Nacogdoches County Court which held this week and next week for the convenes in this city on Monday, Nopurpose of giving demonstrations in vember 21, 1921:

First Week

There are to be eight or more of these meetings. Six of them have H. B. Pye, Sacul; A. C. Irwin, Garrison; G. A. Raney, Cushing; Loe telephone or street car service, ac-Martinsville, Tuesday, October 25. Birdwell, Nacogdoches; J. T. Fitzger. cording to advices which were receivald, Nacogdoches; J. L. Blanton, Mel- ed here by way of Plant City, about rose; Ford Hale, Nacogdoches; B. F. 30 miles northeast of Tampa. McElroy, Nacogdoches; J. R. Jordan, Heavy rains are reported falling ov-Nacogdoches; T. J. Pleasant, Swift; er the entire state. Forty miles in-O. J. McCormack, Trawick; H. T. land from Tampa in the section Meetings for Friday, October 28, Fuller, Sacul; B. W. Neal, Caro; R. L. around Lakeland and Plant City and for Thursday, November 3, have Thrash, Nacogdoches; C. F. Nichols, truck crops have suffered serious Attoyac; E. Hudson, Nacogdoches; D. damage. Highways are virtually imnot been arranged. A number of comton of the Labor Board today tele- munities are considering the matter, W. Lilly, Swift; Zeno Cox, Nacogdo- passable, because of fallen trees, but and are to report their decision later. ches.

Second Week

under the direction of the local school, dies of the upper classes, as well as ing; J. B. Lilly, Appleby; J. T. Greer, Punta Gorda and Boca Grande, Nacogdoches; W. F. Westfall, Garrison; A. A. Burnaman, Etoile; R. S. Spear, Sacul; M. G. Holland, Chireno; W. T. Orton, Nacogdoches; J. H. Na-

bors, Nacogdoches; A. H. Ainsworth, on reform was the subject for dis-Nacogdoches; J. D. Matthews, Mel- cussion at the opening day convenrose; W. L. Payne, Cushing; O. O. tion of the Texas League of Women Boozer, Nacogdoches; W. B. Martin, Voters here. Among the speakers Martinsville.

L. H. Thrash, Nacogdoches; J. E. Boyett, Cushing; Sam Crisp, Chireno; T. M. Collins, Nacogdoches; J. T. bed by an unidentified assailant in up and spent Sunday in the city, be- Baker, Douglass; V. G. Kelly, Dougthe consulate Monday night, accord- ing ambitious to sojourn even for a lass; Eldon Driver, Woden; O. H.

Cushing; Roy Crawford, Appleby; J. A. Spurgeon, Appleby; J. H. Spencer, merely hunting a good quiet commu- Douglass; L. C. Dennard, Garrison; nity in which to motor without the W. J. Sheppard, Appleby; Robert necessity of continually dodging pass- Douglass, Cushing; W. A. Adams,

POLICEMAN KILLS SUSPECT

Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 25 .- An unidentified white man was shot and

WHEN STORM HITS COAST

Jacksonville, Frs., Oct. 26 .- The business section of Tampa City was flooded under three feet of water as a result of the gulf storm, according to advices reaching here last night over interrupted transmission lines. No loss of life has been reported but industry is at a standstill. The entire west coast of Florida, is feeling the effects of the storm and is virtually · isolated, so far as communication is concerned.

Tanipa is without lights, telegraph,

so far as known railroad service has not been seriously interruted. Officials of the Atlantic Coast line rail-J. D. Miller, Nacogdoches; J. R. road with division headquarters at Shirley, Nacogdoches; T. S. Stra- Lakeland report interruption of servhan, Nacogdoches; Wyman Windham, ice south of Tampa, with water three Nacogdoches; Jas. B. Dorsey, Cush- feet deep over the tracks between

PRISON REFORM

Fort Worth, Texas. Oct. 25 .- Priswas Governor Neff.

Several hundred delegates representing practically every county in the state, the Women's Clubs, Texas Congress of Mothers, and the State W. C. T. U. are here for the opening of the convention, which extends through Saturday, ending with a two-day regional conference of nine states.

METHODIST CONFERENCE

Dallas, Texas, Oct. 26 .- The 55th annual session of the North Texas Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, opened here today-

DIDN'T LIKE HER KISSES

Chicago, Oct. 26 .- Her husband said

Harding left Washington at 9 o'clock four-day trip through the South, his first visit to that section since his

on the instant,

both experienced, well-trained, people qualified to give interesting, helpful demonstrations in their respective lines. The public is invited. H.L.McKnight. STRABISMUS AT LUFKIN

Mr. C. W. Robinson, station agent Washington, Oct. 26 .- Lloyd Burl- for the E. & W. railroad, Mr. T. J.

> -Nacogdoches Sentinel. Wrong again, man. They were ing automobiles as in Lufkin. They Swift; D. J. Chancellor, Sacul. had heard of Nacogdoches as such a

were looking for .- Lufkin News, 19th. ELEVATOR PLANT BURNS

Dallas, Texas, Oct. 25 .- Fire prob- instantly killed here early today by a her kisses were mechanical, while The public is long-suffering, but ably caused by spontaneous combus- policeman who believed him to be an those of another woman "vibrated any suggestion of tying up the rail- tion destroyed the Pearlstone Mill automobile thief. Two women and a with the very essence of life," Mrs. roads of the country draws its fire Elevator Company's plant here early man escaped while the policeman Marion Miller told Judge Sabath yestoday .The estimated loss is \$75,000. chased a fourth member of the party. lierday. He granted a divorce.

Third Week

to meet the needs of the adults. Mrs. Sullivan and Mr. Acker are



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SUMMONS TO THE PATRIOTIC

Technically the strike of railroad workers announced to begin at the end of this month would be for restoration of the wage rates which were in effect prior to July 1, last. Actually, it appears, the purpose of the threat is to cause the transportation companies to abandon their plans for a further reduction. This procedure has long been familiar to the public. In the present instance, however, there looms a factor, never before introduced in precisely the same way, that unquestionably will become dominant in crystalizing the sentiment which in the long run will prove decisive.

The saving to the carriers through reducing wages is to be passed on to be kept free from dust by an occasionthe people by a slicing of freight and al flushing. passenger rates, provided the Interstate Commerce Commission gives its where the abutting property owners consent to the changes of schedules. agree in writing to pay two thirds It if refuses to approve rate reductions, which are commonly held indispensible to a revival of general business and a restoration of prosperity,

stille orders probably would be recail- intendent, buy the material, pay all ed, since there was convincing evi- labor, and by doing so invest every dence that the union icaders would not have authorized a walkout to re- saving all contractors margins.

cover lost wages if a further reduction had not seen proresed. If it ap- insufficient to justify high class pavproves, the strike will be against the ing, we stand ready to join the propgeneral public rather than a contest erty owners in building a hard-surbetween the unions and the corpora- faced roadway. tions. It will appear to most people as an indefensible obstruction to efforts designed to promote the general welfare through stimulating business include a hard-surfaced roadway with

ation.

Obviously there is here a call for West, North and South. intelligent and dispassionate consideration by all those who are directly concerned in the wage controversy and for action in accordance with the wise conclusions which such consideration compels. The people also will think and decide patriotically for the threatened situation is a summons to unselfish devotion to country.

THERE IS HOPE

Threatening as

To the Citizens of Nacogdoches:

In the opinion of your City Council, lined. the time has come when the principal streets of Nacogdoches should be paved. We believe that a first class paving laid over our principal strets will prove a good investment to both the property owner and the general public. Paving is the only remedy for the mud nuisance in winter and the dust nuisance in summer.

CITY COUNCIL FAVORS

If our citizens authorize a bond issue for paving it will be the policy of your Council to:

the test of hard usage, and that can rank as a progressive city.

Second-Pave any street in the city of the cost, and repair the present pavement.

Third-To employ a thoroughly competent, experienced paving superdollar in either labor or material, thus

Fourth-Where property values are

Fifth-It is our judgment and belief that any program of street improvement will be incomplete that does not and relieving the unemployment situ- the proper grade levels connecting our graveled roads through the city East,

> Sixth-In making any street improvement it will be our fixed policy to employ local labor and local equipment, and to utilize local material so far as these are available.

We invite the co-operation of all our local property owners and citizens

he says the latter is useless.

to the scene with a large posse, which NACOGDOCHES TRADITIONS was rapidly increased from all parts of the county. Flying rumors and ex-The Sentinel may have received a cited forerunners went everywhere

How Did They Do It?

DO you ever wonder how the ancient folks got along without the comforts and conviences of today?

Without window-glass, without tooth brushes, without automobiles, without soap, without telephones, breakfast foods, stoves, and virtually all the items we consider bare necessities of life.

And have you ever wondered at the part advertising has played in the world's development? It has made and is making the world better housed, better fed, better dressed. It has increased the world's capacity for things that elevate, improve and idealize the important business of living. It is a big, vital force in fostering convenient and comforable life.

Home! Can you imagine your own empty of advertised products?

Advertising is an authentic and essential guide to the markets of the world. Without its direction you lose much, and overlook much.

Don't fail to read the advertisements you find in this newspaper Follow their guidance.

They will prove invaluable to you

Ford Simpson, L. B. Mast, J. J. Greve, R. C. Monk. Plan Endorsed by C. of C. We are glad to call the attention

Sam Stripling,

of our people to the above statement

by the City Council.

In our judgment the paving program above outlined is just and fair First-Put down only first class to all parties and to all sections of the pavement. By this we mean a type city, and when carried to completion of paving that has successfully stood will put Nacogdoches in the very front

> We have full and complete confidence in the integrity and the business ability of the City Council. They are among our most successful business

men. As a body they are fully equipped to handle a broad program of street

improvements. We invite and urge our people to rally to the support of a bond issue sufficient to meet the city's need for this undertaking.

Respectfully,
Ben T. Wilson,
A. T. Mast,
Frank Sharp, Jr.,
Angus Russell,
S. B. Hayter,
W. F. Gintz,
J. Fred Feazell.
aving Committee, C. of C.
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Carl Monk,
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G. A. Blount,
W. C. Fouts,
J. M. Tucker,
A. L. Brewer,
J. N. Thomas,
M. V. Wynne,
J. J. Baker,
Oscar Matthews.
Board of Directors, C. of C.
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PROGRAM PAVING Nacogdoches, Texas, Oct. 21, 1921 in carrying to final completion the policies and suggestions above out-

V. E. Middlebrook, Mayor,

to be in the transportation field, the case is far from hopeless. While there is life there is hope is a homely rule. which may be applied in this case. And there is too much life in the railroad case to justify the country in That so-called Linn Flat war was as unresistingly throwing up its hands for a surrender. There is so much life, donia war, the Piedras war or the in fact, that only those closest to the Moderators and Regulators of Shelcenter of the controversy believe a by county, Dr. Baucum connects it strike is coming along with giant with the Ku Klux Klan of reconstruc- oner. strides.

The majority of us still hang to the hope that before the time for putting Ku Klux Klan of the present day, and certain plans into action something will develop to make the big frontat attack impossible. What that something is may shape up differently in caused by the famous carpetbag rule different minds, but all are hoping of reconstruction days after the civilthat something will make its appear- war. ai ce.

The country is not going to stand and formed the Southern Confeder- Mardi Gras and other masquerades around with its hands in its pockets acy, the North denied that such was that cause no terror, and the wicked in this city at the corner of Bremond ner,'. The News was satisfied that way caused the accidental discharge while railroad executives and employ- the fact or that secession was even a flee when no man pursueth. ers fight out some differences of possibility. When the South surrendercritict. The country is interested in ed and attempted to resume her forthese clashing opinious only so far mer relations in the Union the North as the antagonism touches the wel- said we were down and out, and refare of the nation, of all of us. There fusedto receive our chosen represenis a naturally humane intelligent con- tative in congress. One of these was cern over the larger issue at stake O. M. Roberts, our duly elected sena-The people of the country do not tor.

care to be the baneficiaries of what is. Then the North sent officers and a gross injustice to either railroads or armed troops to reconstruct us and workers. We are fair-minded enough restore our loyalty and uphold the t owant to be free from a prejudice reins over us. These officers were not of that kind. The people of the Unit- Southern people and therefore were pal streets. Actual work on this paved States are willing to stand some called carpetbaggers. They were as a ing is to begin Monday morning, Dc- 20th. inconveniences pending an adjustment rule purely grafters of low principles. tober 24th. of minor injustices to either or both. They were oppressive and distaste-

But while we are agreed to suffer ful to the people. some inconveniences to have things set right, we are not willing to be the chief sufferers from a big fight between railroad workers and executives And no one doubts that if both sides set to work with the proper will and spirit there will be no big battle bethat, the public will insist that there must be no such dislocation of every part of the nation.

If the strike takes place we may not be able immediately to place the blame, but one thing is sure, there will be no doubt that one side or the other, possibly both, are to blame, and must shoulder the responsibility. The the poor satisfaction of watching a fight.

And list of unemployed, right under a corkscrew in the United States: A dinner bell in Russia.

gilby about a complete tie-up of the furders and assassinations by these To eat dust and scramble up our eterrailroads as though they were asking agitators and a gathering of several nal hills and wiggle through our evsomebody for a match to light a ciga- hundred followers.

ublished recital reported to be Rev. day and night. S. F. Baucum's personal experiences

The sheriff was conservative, cauand knowledge of the Linn Flat war tious and conciliatory. He had personin Nacogdoches county in 1869 and interviews with the leaders and al 1870. It is a well told and is a fertile avoided violence. He sent for Judge story, that might be fuller, or Fuller. Priest, a republican of Rusk to M. help quiet the excited disturbers. They Van Winkle County Seat Village with- NACOGDOCHES IS TRYING great an excitement as was the Frewent away peacefully, but carried Colonel M. J. Whitaker as a prisoner. the Eternals! NO! They also took Sam White as a pris-

Details would be tedious, but the tion period, which he asserts was far more justifiable than the so-called what mistakes can be expected when squads of men adopt lynch law meth-That Linn Flat war was inspired an- ods. Such dangers may arise and the worst results follow when excited men or mobs assume the right to rule. But the recent prevalent so-called

Ku Klux Klan parades are largely When the Southern states seceded playful and peaceful. They resemble

J.E.M.

TO OUR PEOPLE

Jefferson, Texas, has for many years been recognized as a conservative town. Her population is 2,549. She has no state educational institution. Her chief industry and support is agriculture.

Her citizens have recently voted bonds for paving five of the princi-

Nacogdoches has a population of

disfranchised and the negroes were educational institutions here. The fi- city is a brother, and was in Lufkin made voters and rulers. They guard- nances of our city are in better shape Friday to attend the funeral, ed the polls with guns on election than many of our sister cities. Our todays, and kept the disfranchised white tal outstanding bonded indebtedness people away. They were backed up by is \$111,000, less eash and bonds in U. S. troops located in town, and were singing fund, \$23,448, or a net bondginning on November 1. More than joined by many bad men. They had ed debt of \$87,552. Our property valu- wealth. organizations to help. One of these ation is \$3,586,516. Under the consti-

was called the Loyal League. This was tution be are entitled to carry a bondcomposed of negroes led and aided ed debt of \$358,000. We heretofore by designing whites, and they held have a bonding margin of \$270,000. night meetings. And there was a prev-1 With (almost) insurmountable hills alent overbearing arrogant political and (practically) impossible sand spirit towards the ex-Confederates. beds in the heart of the city; with the At Linn Flat county officers were Stephen F. Austin Normai School a displaced by carpetbaggers, where near reality; with resources equal to country is not going into idleness for this following was strong. The J. P. the best and far above the average; was holding court in usual form, when with labor and material as cheap as

there was a sudden unprovoked and they are likely to be for many years: unexpected shooting around the court with sidle labor that needs employroom led by state police under the ment; with a City Council composed reign of Governor E. J. Davis. The J. of competent business men; with a P. was John W. Murph, who is yet citizenship as fine as they make 'em living. His court was broken up. -with all these in our favor, can we It is noticed some persons talk so Following these were several foul afford to trail behind the procession?

erlasting sand beds and finally be

Sheriff R. D. Orton at once went classed by the public as a typical Rip

out pride and ambition? Can we? By

If Jefferson, Texas, a village with Referring to the meeting here lesson could be stated as showing ties, can pave five streets, we can Wednesday says: pave ten.

Yours for paving,

DIED LAST NIGHT

and First street.

ing one sister and two brothers.

The funeral services will be held morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the family residence, Rev. Charles F. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating, and interment to take place in Glendale cemetery. The News joins in extending sym-

Mr. and Mrs. Calvit formerly were residents of Nacogdoches and our peo-(approximately) 5,000. The state is ple will regret to learn of her untime-The Confederate sympathizers were soon to build one of its finest and best ly death. Mr. Noah Peyton of this

> When a "drunk" staggers along these days, what a vulgar display of

PAIN IN BACK? Usually Your System i: Full of Uric Acid

to Excess and this Causes Rheumatic Pains. Your Kidneys Do Not Carry Away The Poison

Frederick, Okla .- "I have used Dr. Pierce's Family Medicines for at least 40 years. I am 59 years old at the present time, and I think Dr. Pierce's Anuric Kidney Tablets saved my life. I was very poorly four years ago this spring, the doctor said I could not live 6 months. I had a dull aching pain over my kidneys. I had a dull aching pain over my kidneys. I did not dare to eat very much of any-thing. Now I feel so much better and can eat without fear. Hould not think of do-ing without Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets. I keep them in the house for all of us to use as needed."--Mrs. Ids Rosdy, 213 E. Amethyst Ave.

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial pkg.

TO BECOME UP-TO-DATE

made talks."

THAT "MOPPING UP." Nacogdoches and Longview are playing football this afternoon and the result is watched for with inter-

pathy to the bereaved husband and est by Lufkin fans. In fact, we are motherless children.-Lufkin News, constantly keeping an eye on our old antagonist and waiting patiently for the big Thanksgiving game when we expect to mop up with that bunch. Such a thing is possible, you know, and the Lufkin squad is working hard to that end .- Lufkin News, 21st.

> Longview failed to materialize for Friday's game, so the Timpson team sprang into the breach with the result that that nervy bunch of youngsters received a drubbing to the tune of 93 to 0. If our friends across the Angelina can extract any comfort from that performance, they are entirely welcome to it. If the Lufkinites do come Thanksgiving we hope they will have learned to play well enough to make it at least reasonably interesting-which they failed to do the last two games. Come on in; the water's fine!

> A scientist says that a proper diet will have a tendency to keep down the criminal instinct in individuals. Another deterrent would be, in individual instances, some diet to keep down.

it appears to have no object other than inging in the money.

MAN ACCIDENTALLY KILLED NEAR COUNTY LINE FRIDAY

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J. M. Windham was here Monday a half our population, one fourth our Monday night in furtherance of plans from the Grigsby community and inresources and one-tenth our possibili- for street paving, the Lufkin News of formed us that a man by the name of Dodd, residing in Nacogdoches county,

"A movement has been started in was accidentally killed in the bottom Nacogdoches for street improvements, on the Nacogdoches county line Fri-Nacogdoches Chamber of Commerce. and to that end a public meeting was day. He said that the man, with othheld Monday night for the purpose, ers, was hunting and fishing in the as the Sentinel expressed it, 'of bottom, and from the information he launching an effort to organize our obtained from the Justice of the Mus. Sylvia Calvit and infant son people for team work in a plan to Peace, was alone at the time he was died last night at the family residence pave the streets in an up-to-date man- killed. It was evident that he in some Nacogdoches would do that very thing of the gun that he was carrying. His She is survived by her husband, C. after a visit to this city last week associates, hearing the gun shot and A. Calvit, engineer on the H. E. & of so many of her good citizens. Two his failure to return to them, made an W. T. railroad, and three children, one of Lufkin's distinguished citizens investigation and found him dead. The boy and two girls. She also has liv- were guests at the meeting and both man resided at or near Appleby, which was all the information Mr. Windham

had of the affair.Center Champion.

A Detroit wedding broke up in a free-for-all fight. You have to wait until it is all over at a wedding like that before you know who is the best man.

A minister says misleading fiction is one of the things responsible for unhappy married life. There is another view that married life is responsible for a lot of fiction,



Stops Hair Coming Out: Thickens, Beautifies.



35 cents buys a bottle of "Dander-According to the testimony of "Im- ine" at any drug store, After one aperial Wizard" Simmons the Ku Klux plication you can not find a particle Klan is such a harmless affair that of dandruff or a falling hair. Besides every hair shows new life, vigor, ghtness, more color and ab



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PRINCE ALBERT

minals how many may actually quit. the situation quiet, with passenger points.

All Out on I. & G. N. & G. N. trainmen and switchmen will R. D. Frame, general chairman of the trainmen's brotherhood committee, said at 10 o'clock this morning. "I have received no word from Mr. Lee, and the strike will begin on schedule time." He added that 250 men would be affected on the San Antonio division and 600 on al Idivisions. There

will be no rowdyism, Frame reiterated

> Fire, caused by a defective flue, threatened for a few moments to de-Pilar street, at 11:15 Saturday morn-

FIRST OF THE STRIKERS ervation of order, but beyond this OUT AT NOON TODAY the officials are inclined to believe the department will not act.

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 22 .- Refer-Shopmen Won't Strike ring to the strike of approximately 600 Chicago, Oct. 22 .- One-fourth of trainmen scheduled for noon today the railroad workers of Americaon the International & Great North- 600,000 members of the federated ernof Texas, W. G. Lee, president of shops crafts-today went on record the trainmen's organization, this morn against a strike and voted to remain ing said: "The men and the committee at work pending a decision of the of the brotherhood of that road vot- United States Labor Board on rules ed to withdraw from the service, as and working conditions. A statement as an authority as vested by our con- by B. M. Jewell, president of the stitution, has been given them and the shops crafts, said six unions would matter is entirely out of my hands." await the decision of the Labor Board, Situation at San Antonio. then reconvene their general officers

San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 22 .- Ap- and decide upon a future course. By proximately 600 members of the this decision they dealt the most setr inmen's organization on the I. & rious blow yet recorded against the C. N. of Texas will strike at noon to- "Big Four" Brotherhoods and the ay, officials of that organization as- Switchmen's Union, which have orderrted this forenoon as last-minute ed a walkout on October 30. The aceparations for the walkout went tion of the shop crafts is said to bind ... ard. The announcement come the American Federation of Labor

from J. R. Jones, superintendent, that against any active support of the the company proposed to run trains railroad walkout. as nearly on schedule as possible. He

said no men had been employed to rep ace those striking.

Have Quit on I. & G. N. Houston, Texas, Oct. 24 .- Local in-Dallas, Texas, Oct. 22 .- Reports terest in the strike on the Internareaching here up to 1 o'clock this aft- tional & Great Northern centered toernoon indicated the walkout of brake. day in the operation of the Municipal men and switchmen on the Interna- Belt Railroad serving the Houston

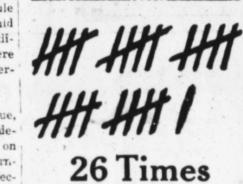
Situation at Palestine

STATUS OF THE STRIKE

Palestine, Texas, Oct. 24 .- The vision. Houston reported 150 out, third day of the strike of several hun-Fort Worth 30 and Austin 10. It will dred trainmen and switchmen on the not be known until trains reach ter- International & Great Northern found

The reports said the men are walk- service virtually uninterrupted and er the system yesterday and he exing out quietly. The road is complet- freight movements partially restored, pected the service to be extended today ing preparations for guarding its according to reports to headquarters Out of San Antonio one freight train property, extra men for that pur- of the company here. There is no in- each way was reported in operation pose being employed at various dication that the strikers will heed today. At Fort Worth company offi-

bor Board virtually ordering the men ably would be resumed within a few San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 22 .- "I. back to work. E. G. Goforth, general hours. Strikers at Houston and San manager of the road, announced that Antonio are in conference today congo out at noon today 100 percent," three freight trains were optrated ov- sidering reports from leaders along





the telegrams from the Railroad La- cials said freight train service probthe line. The railroad continues heavy guards on its property at important places.

> "Satisfactory Settlement" or Strike Chicago, Oct. 24 .- The Four Big Brotherhoods and Switchmen's Union have reiterated their warning to the Railroad Labor Board that only a "satisfactory settlement" can prevent the railroad strike called for Sunday morning, it was learned today. The Labor Board announced today formally that it had great reasons to believe the strike will be averted. The announcement warned the public to refrain from "loose talk or provocative language about either side of the controversy." Replying to the board's citation to appear Wednesday, union executives sent a joint message to the board reasserting the stand taken at the conference with the board last week calling for a settlement before suspending the strike.



WEST END RESIDENTS

Quite a representative body of following language: citizens of Nacogdoches, who live on

The spirit of the citizens of this DISCUSS STREET WORK section was expressed by one of them to the Sentinel reporter in about the

"We stand willing to work shoulder the west and south of Banita creek, to shoulder with all forward-looking, and especially those who reside upon progressive citizens of our city, and the hills which range around the we will cheerfully bear our procity, gathered at the West End Tab- portion of the burdens of taxernacle Saturday evening at 7:30 to ation levied for general imdiscuss the matter of the proposed provements. We commend the spirit street improvement. Dr. W. J. Camp- which moves our mayor and board of the high quality of our city; but we Odus Reed, colored, went t .he ne-Orton sixe lot two and three miles north of which caused Constable " alters to town is selling for \$750; and that the land him in jail. Odus hac gun, with streets on the hills are almost impass- which he threatened an .her negro able most of the time and the hills who had knocked his brother in the insurmountable when they are wet. head with a chunk of word.



an Impression That Has Become Almost Universal.

It is an old saying that most proverbs are only half-truths. Some are wholly contrary to fact.

For instance, there is an ancient saw to the effect that "lightning never strikes twice in the same place." This stroy the old Doughtie homestead on is absolutely untrue.

tional & Great Northern began at dock. some places, as scheduled, at noon. San Antonio reported approximately 250 men out on the San Antonio di-

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bell was elected chairman and J. R. aldermen to improve the city and McKinney secretary of the meeting. make Nacogdoches a better and more Mayor Middlebrook and Secretary desirable place to live in. We heartily H. L. McKnight were invited to be favor street improvements; we are present and were on hand and partic- in favor of improved school facilities; ipated in the discussion of the mat- we are in favor of every character of ter with the "mountaineers," as one civil improvement which will add to of the speakers termed them.

The object of the meeting was stat- are forever and eternally hereafter oped by one of the citizens of that sec- posed to being used as "tax payers" tion as having been called to discuss only, for the benefit of selected and the necessities in the way of street favored sections, and we will not, if improvment, covering the territory on within our power to help it, tolera' the hills west and south of town. It such a condition. We are taxed for was brought out in the discussion that water while our houses burn to t'e there are new buildings, perhaps two ground because we have no water; we to one, and more families locating on are taxed for lights while many of the west and south of the business us live in darkness. We will alv ays part of town than in any other part be found ready to support all measof the city, and that the property ures for public improvement, previded values have shoved to such heights we are recognized as entitled to a in the northern part of town that no share of such improvements r, well one except people with large means as tax payers." can buy and build in that territory; that a man can buy a lot within half a mile of the postoffice west of town gro settlement at the foot for \$250 to \$300, whereas the same Hill Sunday, and raised a a .urbance

"For years we have used Black-Draught in our 'amily,

Colds & Headache

and I have never found any medicine that could take its

place," writes Mr. H. A. Stacy, of Bradyville, Tenn. Mr. Sta-

cy, who is a Rutherford County farmer, recommends Black-Draught as a medicine that should be kept in every house-

hold for use in the prompt treatment of many little ills to pre-

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"It touches the liver and does the work," Mr. Stacy

BLACK-DRAUGHT

declared. "It is one of the best medicines I ever saw for a

cold and headache. I don't know what we would do in our

family if it wasn't for Black-Draught. It has saved us many

dollars . . . I don't see how any family can hardly go with-

out it. I know it is a reliable and splendid medicine to keep

in the house. I recommend Black-Draught highly and am never without it." At all druggists.

Accept No Imitations

vent them from developing into serious troubles.

The United States forest service. which dreads lightning as a frequent cause of forest fires avers that lightning has "zones of frequency," wherein it is likely to strike whenever there is an electrical storm. It suggests that such zones might be mapped with a view to special precautions.

these zones have reference to topography, especially in mountainous reons. A hill much more likely to be struck by lighning than any area of lowland because it is nearer to the clouds

An isolated tree does not "attract" lightning, as is commonly supposed. If It be very tall, lightning is more apt to strike it than to hit objects in its neighborhood because of its height merely.

For a like reason the Elffel tower in Paris is often been struck by light ning. The lofty shaft erected in honor of the father of his country. in Wasuington, is a frequent target for thunderboits, and has to be protected against them by an elaborate system of lightning rods.

A high mountain top is sure to be struck frequently by lightning But not so if its elevation be great enough to uplift it beyond the ordinary level of thunderclouds. In that case it will have a lightning-struck zone lower down[®] around its sides.

Often a lightning-bolt discharged into Quartz rock or quartz sand melts the silica and forms a curious little pine of glass, perhaps an inch in diameter and some inches in length. Such pipes, called "fugurites," are sometimes found in large numbers on mountain tops.

MUST SERVE SENTENCE

Washington, Oct. 24 .- The five alleged members of the Industrial Workers of the Worfld convicted in a federal court in Kansas for conspiracy to violate the espionage act must serve the sentence imposed upon them, the supreme court today refusing to review the cases.

FOCH INVITED TO TEXAS

Austin, Texas, Oct. 20 .- The governor today sent an invitation to Marshal Foch to visit Texas and the Texas Cotton Palace Exhibition during his trip to the United States. "By coming to our state you honor and greatly add to the patriotic impulses of 5,000,000 Texans," the telegram stated.

Attorney General Daurherty has promised to obtain the release of the Russians from jail if they will promise to leave the country and never come back. Considering the alternative, perhaps they will decline.

ing. The prompt response and effective work of the fire department prevented what might otherwise have proven a costly blaze. The damage was slight. Score another one for our fire boys. The house was occupied by the family of Mr. Gil Childress of the Redland Barber Shop.

Labor Board May Act

Chicago, Oct. 22 .- On receipt of reports of the I. & G. N. walkout in Texas, the Railroad Labor Board went into session to discuss what action should be taken for the violation of yesterday's orders to the unions to preserve the status quo. Just as the board convened, word came that the Order of Railroad Telegraphers had decided to join the brotherhoods and quit work if a strike occurs.

Government's Action

Washington, Oct. 22 .- Instructions covering a course of action for federal authorities in Texas if the strike on the International & Great Northern, called for noon today, is carried out were in preparation by the Department of Justice. The department's orders go to San Antonio at the conclusion of the conference, officials said. The instructions would probably authorize the district attorney to employ additional United States marshals to assist in the pres-

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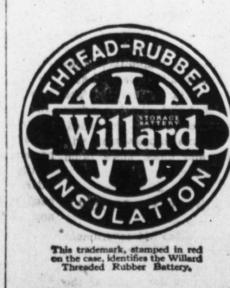
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Advertising for Men

Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 24 .- The Santa Fe advertised in the local newspapers today for enginemen, trainmen and yardmen.

Refused to Join Strike

Chicago, Oct. 24 .- The Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen of America will not join the brotherhoods and switchmen in the contemplated strike. President D. W. Helt announced today. The brotherhood's 15,000 members were instructed today to remain at their regular work, but to reflse assignment to other duties they might be asked to perform on account of vacancies caused by strikers leaving che roads. This decision was reached after several days of conferences of executive officers. The brotherhood has taken no strike vote.

TRYING TO "COME BACK"

Paris, Oct. 24 .- The troops of Charles are closing in on Budapest without much resistance from the forces opposed to his restoration to the Hungarian throne, according to information which reached the Allied Council of Ambassadors this after-

May Cause War

London, Oct. 24 .- It is reported in Vienna that the British high commander there has declared the Entente will construe the continued pres ence of former Emperor Charles in Hungary as a casus belli, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from the Austrian capital today.

Government Troops Win

Budapest, Oct. 24.-Hungarian government forces fighting against the attempt of former Emperor Charles to regain the throne won pronounced successes against the Carlist forces, it was announced in reports to the government early today. The reports stated that the town or Raab had been recaptured and the Carlists were being attacked in the rear.

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KU KLUX'S DEATH KNELL

witnesses is taken as presaging a rec- practical men. The farmer may sell Arlington on Armistice Day. ommendation that there is no con his corn for 31 cents and pay 32 cents gressional investigation of the Ku to have it hauled, charging the dif-Klux Klan, promoters of the "m. ference up to profit and loss. Or he visible empire" will find no ground may decide to not sell under those confor satisfaction in the result of the conditions and escape that cent per season, comes the last big tented orpreliminary inquiry. It is not yet cer- bushel. He may conclude to use his ganization of the year, namely, the tain that "Imperial Wizard" Sim- corn for fuel while it lasts and save Gentry Bros. Show and Wild Animal mons and his close associates in the on his coal bill. In either of the last Arena, which is scheduled for two enterprise will not be called upon to two alternatives the railroads will performances in Nacogdoches on Noanswer for some of their actions in lose a considerable volume of profit- vember 2nd. organizing the band of hate. Whether able business and buyers of corn may or not they are, the disappearance of find themselves short of that feed sentative of the show, is in the city, the Ku Klux Klan is assured and that or compelled to pay a relatively high and confirms the above announceis the fact of most importance to price in a short market while the bins ment; he avers there will be a street patriotic Americans.

If Klan purposes are as innocent are bursting. as Simmons declares them to be there Investigators who are so far from ernoon and night will be given by 500 is no sense in anyone belonging to it. the cribs in the corn belt that the animal actors, ranging in size from According to the "imperial wizard's" wastage there cannot be seen possi- a tabby cat to jungle kings, and in exposition, the people are left to un- bly do not quite realize that the solu- groups from a dozen to a hundred at derstand that the whole business was tion of the corn belt farmer's prob- one time; also a number of human buncombe. Men who signed up and lem is the first practical step in free- thrill artists and an array of clowns paid their money in a belief that they ing the country from the perplexities that are said to be the funniest that were joining a secret mob through that have invaded all fields. The plom- the Gentry management has ever ofwhich they would vent their preju- lear is purely economic and agricul- fered in its 35 years years of caterdices and "uphold the law" by un- ture lies at the lowest point of the ing to the public. lawful procedure will feel that they structure. Until the tangle between have been imposed upon. If Simmons the farmer's low prices and the high have always been relied upon to apand his "goblins" and "kleagles" real- prices all around is unknotted, prog- peal to the youngsters still sustain ly have no intention of carrying on ress will be impeded. Corn is used as a its reputation as "Santa Claus' only according to intimations given, those mere illustration of agriculture. The rival in the hearts of the children." who joined in good faith what they gap between that and all other indus- And these have been augmented by believed to be a great popular move- tries is too wide. It must be closed. many large features that have astonment of the patriotic know now that When that is done improvement will ished even old-time circus men: they were deceived as to the numbers be automatic and much more rapid prominent among those are the Czech involved. Official statement were that than many suppose. the membership amounted to more than half a million; it was in reality less than 100,000. The exposure that has been made will kill the organization.

Whatever the concepts of those who to attend the Armistice Day ceremonoriginated it, the Ku Klux has been ies at Arlington at the burial of the e demonstrated to possess potentialities unkown American soldier was no for evil which cannot be tolerated. more gracious . than logical or just. "The one gratifying revelation made Not to have invited to that sacred at Washington is as to the small num- ceremonial the man who during the ber of men who could be found to conflict was that soldier's commander unite with such an organization as in chief would have been a defect in Simmons designated. On the whole, the arrangements no matter how per-Americans are devoted to the princi- fect they were otherwise.

MR. WILSON AT ARLINGTON

ples on which the nation was founded. It is not strange that the invitation are fortunately plenty of peace-mak-Public opinion condemned the Ku Klux should have come late. Perhaps if

as soon as it was dragged into the congress had had anything to do PRESBYTERIAN LAYMEN'S with it, it might not have come at all. A body that during the critical illness of the President of the United States

BEGIN AT BEGINNING failed to adopt even so much as a min-When farmers in the corn belt get ute sympathy for the stricken execu- ans but members of other denomina- possible. 31 cents for their corn and the cost of tive could scarcely be expected to aptransportation is 32 cents, what prob- preciate the propriety of having him

Authough the house rules commit- lem-solvers call a "situation" has been in the restoration of his health par- ment of the Southern Presbyterian Authough the noise roles contained a captain and authorized to parently well, but about 11 o'clock

A GREAT SHOW COMING

With the passing of the summer

Robert W. Thompson, press repreand storage places of the corn belt parade a mile long at noon, show-day, and the big show performances aft-

> The peculiar Gentry features that family of aerialists, and the Dumont riders of France; the fastest working herd of elephants in the business are now owned by the Gentrys, and the

"operatic equestrienne extravagan-The invitation from his government za" is the talk of the show world. to former President Woodrow Wilson

The prohibition of importation of all split-hoof animals into the United States is causing a scarcity of this species of animal life, but the Gentry Show supplied their wants in this line many years ago, and have plenty of those specimens that cannot be seen elsewhere.

When congressmen call names there ers between the antagonists.

tions is the announcement that members of the laymen's missionary move-

some of the items on the progressive engage in an effort to organize a com- began to show indications of illness, Canvass, in March; and the Call to pany, and the young men of Nacog- day for interment. the Ministry, in August.

heretofore devolving on the ministers; tion of the unit.

and, working with the ministers, it MISSIONARY MOVEMENT has accomplished a great deal. There are now over thirty of these associ-

program. It has been decided to make pany of infantry to be attached to the and at the hour named passed away, use of the four-minute men of the Texas National Guard. It is a move despite all that medical skill could movement in presenting: Tithing, in in the right direction and we hope the do to afford relief. December; the Use of the Family Al- project will succeed. There is plenty | The body was taken to Mt. Pleasant tar, in January; the Every Member of material here to form a good com- cemetery in Shelby county Wednes-

deches county should enlist. Captain The laymen's missionary movement Freeman may be found at the Red- thy for the grief-stricken relatives has grown rapidly within the past hand Hotel, where he will be pleased in their sudden and terrible loss. two years. It was organized for the to furnish any information that may purpose of doing much of the work be called for relative to organiza-

GLENN

Hester, the 4-year-old daughter of ations over the entire South, and oth- Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Glenn, died at the Of interest not only to Presbyteri- ers are being organized as rapidly as home of her grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. W. H. Stephens, at Pilar and Mound streets, at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon after an illness of a few hours. Mr. F. J. Freeman has been com- In the forenoon the little one was ap-

Our people feel the deepest sympa-

There should be no pulling back in the paving movement.

NACOGDOCHES, WED. NOV. 2nd



"HARD TIMES" FURN-ITURE SALE

Money matters are very close these days, and while our business has been much better than we expected, we are going to keep strictly in line with the times and place our

Entire Stock of Furniture

on the market at the low farm products and labor prices. We are making prices on a few items, but they are not, by any means, all the low prices we have to offer our customers.

Iron Beds

Number 314 was \$9.00, Sale Price	\$6.75
Number 302 was \$10.00, Sale Price	\$7.85
Number 232 was \$11. Sale Price	\$8.50
Number 439 was \$12.50, Sale Price	\$10,50
Number 366 was \$16,50, Sale Price	\$13.50
Number 364 was \$20.00, Sale Price	
Number 397 was \$19.50, Sale Price	\$15.00
Number 3631/2 was \$18.00, Sale Price	\$14.50
Number 444 was \$29.50, Sale Price	\$24.00
Number 404 was \$25.00, Sale Price	\$19.50



Springs

DeLuxe	was \$23.00, Sale Price\$1	9.50
No. 8, L.	P. Springs, was \$15.00, Sale Price\$1	1.00
Number	1, L. P. Springs, was \$10.00, Sale Price\$	8.00
Number	6, L. P. Springs, was \$7.50, Sale Price\$	5.75
Number	169 Springs, was \$11.00, Sale Price\$	8.75
Number	1221/2 Folding Springs, was \$4.00, Sale Price\$	3.50

Rugs

During this Sale we are offering our entire stock of Rugs at 15 percent discount.

The Mattress of Individual Comfort. Our Price During This Sale \$27.50 Leader, 50 pounds, was \$12.50, sale price . . \$10.00 45 pound Special, was \$7.50, sale price . . . \$5.50

Restwell	Tuftless, was \$27.00, sale price .			\$22.00	l
Arkana,	50 pounds, was \$20.00, sale price	•	•	\$15.00	-

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Number 7035 Buffet was \$35.00, Sale Price _____ \$30.00 Number 6002 Buffet was \$42.00, Sale Price _____\$35.00 Number 3558 Buffet was \$49.00, Sale Price _____\$43.00 Number 17 Buffet was \$75.00, Sale Price ______ \$62.50 Number 4840 Buffet was \$135.00, Sale Price _____\$100.00

Dressers

umber	726	was	\$23.50,	Sale	Price	\$19.50
umber	724	was	\$27.50,	Sale	Price	\$23.00
umber	2001	was	s \$35.00	, Sal	e Pric	e\$30.00
umber	2006	was	\$34.00,	Sale	Price	\$29.00

Rocking Chairs

Number	290 Rocker was \$5.50, Sale Price	\$4.2
Number	365 Rocker was \$7.00, Sale Price	\$5.5
Number	360 Rocker was \$7.50, Sale Price	\$6.0
Number	305 Rocker was \$12.50, Sale Price	\$9.5
Number	307 Rocker was \$14.50, Sale Price	.\$11.0
Number	1964 Rocker was \$25.00, Sale Price	.\$16.0
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Library Tables

Twenty percent discount on all Library Tables in any finish.

SPECIAL--- Cane Botton Chairs

Bed Room Suites

ne	four-piece	Ivory :	Suite w	as \$135,	Sale I	Price	\$110
Ine	four-piece	Gray :	Suite w	as \$135,	Sale I	Price	\$110
Dne	three-piece	Ivory	Suite ;	was \$100), Sale	Price	\$85
One	four-piece	Mahog	any Sui	te was	\$135, S	ale Price	\$110
One	five-piece	Mahog	any Sui	te was	\$425, S	ale Price	\$365
	HAVE A			LINE C	OF BEI	ROOM	SUITES

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Just a Few Hoosiers Left at Our Reduced Prices

When they are sold this Sale will be over. Act quickly. This is the first time that it has ever been possible to offer a HOOSIER Cabinet at a discount. HOOSIERS are always sold at low, fixed prices, established by the factory, and only the most exceptional circumstances permit our present reductions.

Orton Furniture Store

LEADING HOUSE FURNISHERS

Included is a miscellaneous assortment of HOOSIERS in discontinued patterns, also a few slightly shop-worn Cabinets, which have been used for demonstrating purposes. Each is a genuine HOOSIER-and backed by the strong HOOSIER factory guarantee.

If you have been thinking of making your kitchen work easier, be sure to buy your HOOSIER while this offer prevails.



RAILROADERS AND BOARD MEET IN CONFERENCE

Chicago, Ovt. 21 .- The lack og pro-Chicago, Oct. 20 .- The leaders of

the "Big Five" Brotherhoods will visions by the unions for suspending meet today with the Railroad Labor the railroad strike called for October Board in secret informal conference 30 made it impossible to accept the to air the grievances which led to the plan offered by the Railroad Labor strike call for October 30, while the Beard yesterday, it was stated today chairmen of most of the eleven other in union circles. The board, it was said principal railroad unions are deciding presented three proposals to the presidents of the Big Four Brotherhoods whether to call a walkout.

Optimistic Outlook

Chicago. Oct. 20 .- Chiefs of the were: Big Four Brotherhoods and the Switchmen's Union went into conference this morning preparatory to the ing with the wage reduction of July meeting this afternoon with the board. 1. At union headquarters there is a ready been made since that date. strong optimistic feeling that there will be no strike unless something un- irom asking the Labor Board for furexpected occurs to disrupt the confer- ther wage reductions until the last ence this afternoon. Present at the un- cut has been translated into the rate ion conference were Warren Stone, reduction. grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; L. E. Sheppard, withdraw their strike order.

president of the Order of Railroad Conductors; W. G. Lee, president of accept the first two, but dec'ared tney the Brotherhood of Trainmene; W. S. | had made no arrangements for sus-Carter, president of the Locomotive pending the strike, and settlements Enginemen and Firemen; and T. C. aust be made before October 39 or a Cashen, president of the Switchmen's | wa'kout automatically becomes effec-Union. The eleven socalled "stand- tive. ard" unions marked time, awaiting the outcome of the board meeting.

While a few of their general chairmen met to discuss strike plans, a major- made no mention of overtime and othity crowded the hearing at the rooms or rules promulgated under federal of the board to see the Pennsylvania control, which the employees seek to Railroad cited for failure to obey the retain. Brotherhood chiefs declare board's orders. Despite the optimism in their strongest fight will be made for brotherhood circles, J. M. McGrath, these rules. The strike authorizations president of the employees depart- provide only for the ending of the ment of the American Federation of strike, presumably after settlement, Labor, declared a strike seemed cer- which union leaders maintain must tain. He said 22 railroads violated involve more than the question of the the board's decisions and the men are July wage reductions, on which the insistent upon walking out. N. P. strike is technically called. Good, chairman of System Federation No. 90 of the Pennsylvania lines. announced that he had ordered a new strike vote for employees of the lines, both union and non-union, roads discuss plans to keep the roads and the shopmen will not strike until the result of the ballot is known. ions continue their meetings to dis-Plans to operate passenger, mail and milk trains are being pushed by the

railroad executives in the event of a strike, with resumption of freight traffic as fast as possibde.

Can Be Settled

Chicago, Oct. 20 .- The prospective rail strike cannot be postponed, but it can be settled, the president of the Switchmen's Union said after a conference this morning, at which, it was

MUST MAKE SETTLEMENT OR WALKOUT EFFECTIVE

and the Switchmen's Union: They

First-The reilroads to make re-

ductions in freight rates correspond-

less such reductions as have al-

Second-The roads will refrain

Third-The unions to suspend or

The union presidents are willing to

Important Details

Developments Today

sends the conference report to Presi-

dent Harding. Managers of Western

in operation. The eleven standard un-

Washington-Government officials

bor Board before taking action to

Cleveland, Ohio-Brotherhood chiefs

St. Louis-The managers of the

Southwestern roads are arranging

a program for the operation of the

cuss their stand on the strike.

continue their strike plans.

roads in the event of a strike.

prevent a walkout.

Chicago, Oct. 21 .- The proposals

SOME STRAIN ON THE EYES

Wall Paper of Colonial Days Truly Deserved to Be Called "Fearful and Wonderful."

The antique wall papers found in the colonial "mansions" of Ports mouth, N. H., marvelously preserved. are too animated for restful companionship. Only a nerveless race could have gazed all their lives upon such a monotonous variety of incident.

Thomas Bailey Aldrich tells us that typical paper, familiar to his child hood, displayed over and over again a group of English country people wearing Italian hats, and dancing on a laws which ended abruptly in a sea beach on which stood a fisherman angling for a whale, and wisely indifferent to the issue of a terrific naval combat which was being fought just beyond reach of his fishing rod.

Grander in scale, but as irrelevant in detail, is a try handsome paper on the walls of the athletic club, where we behold gayly dressed ladies and gentlemen passing under Virginia's Natural Bridge to get a good view of Niagara falls, and turning from the barbarous splendor of an Indian war dance to witness a drill of West Point cadets.

The painted walls of the Warner house, discovered by chance in 1850 present a wide choice of disconnected subjects. Abraham prepares to sacrifice Isaac under the supervision of Governor Phipps, and foreign cities of Impossible picturesqueness stretch before the eyes of fair Priscilla at her spinning wheel .- Agnes Repplier in Harper's Weekly.

DIVORCED LONG-DEAD WIFE

Chinese Merchant's Action Due to Belief That Her Spirit Caused New Helpmate's Illness.

How a Chinese merchant divorced his wife after she had been dead for several years is the gist of a story which appeared in the Chinese press eral offer: Chicago, Oct. 21 .- The Labor Board recently.

A Soochow tea merchant, the narthe death of his first. As a result of the second union a daughter was born. Several days after giving birth, the young mother was taken ill and grew worse and worse as time went are awaiting the report of the La- by.

> that the young wife would die. At last a woman was called in and gave man's former wife was causing the signs of the living wife's recovery. will get our catalogue, which we will

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and Freight as It Proceeds Along Line.

INCREASES AS IT TRAVELS

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An American engineer tells of a train that will conveniently stop whenever freight or passengers appear by the side of the track. This railway is to be found in Egypt. The train at starting, as seen by the American, consisted only of the engine and coach, which might have been a baggage car with four windows cut in it, and a bench placed all around. But before it had gone very far the traim came upon a couple of trucks filled with cane standing on the line in the middle of a cane field. These were attached to the front of the engine, which moved slowly along till they came to another batch. . These were almost empty, but the cargo was piled on each side of the line, and Arabs rapidly loaded them, while the employees took advantage of the de-

TO THE OLD CONFED'S

Train In Egypt Picks Up Passengers We are standing on the summit of a centenary of years, That hath measured the life of

> our nation, And we see adown the mountain a

flood of blood and tears, That was shed for our country's salvation.

And we see a mighty legion who for what we thought was right,

Went forth in young manhood's fresh glory, And we see a mighty legion who per-

ished in the fight, Now sleeping in garments stiff and

gory.

And soon we are going to meet them in that bivouac of soul,

As the shadows around us give warning,

And we want to meet our comrades when the angels call the roll, At that great reveille in the morning.

icerned, they considered all possible phases of the situation as they may be presented to the conferent with the board this afternoor

WENT BACK ON ALEX

Pittsburg, Kan., Oct 20 .- Financial support for Alexander Howat and his followers in their fight against the Kansas industrial court law has been withdrawn by the Illinois miners.

The return to the treasury of the Illinois miners of the balance of the \$100.000 fund sent the Kansas miners to fight the industrial court law has States Railroad Labor Board today, been asked by Walter Nesbitt, secre- backed by all the authority the tary-treasurer of the Illinois district. government can place at us apposal,

PACKERS' STOCKYARDS

stockyards in almost as many eities to strike until the board heard their were included in today's list of the grievances and rendered a decision. stockyards which, under the packers, The board's action practically means stockyards act, come under the su- there will be no strike October 30 unpervision of the secretary of agricul- less the unions choose to openly defy ture on November 1.

ILLITERACY IN TEXAS

Washington, Oct. 20 .- There were 295,844 illiterate persons 10 years old and over in Texas in 1920, according to census figures made public today, or a percentage of 8.3. The percentage Agents Hunt of Mart and Ed Williamin 1910 was 9.9.

ROOMING HOUSE FIRE

Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 20 .- Fire ed along the northern division of the early today destroyed a three-story I. & G. N. to guard the company's rooming house here. The loss is es- property. timated at \$20,000. The origin of the fire is unknown. None of the occupants was injured.

ANTI-LYNCHING BILL

Washington, Oct. 20 .- The Dyer anti-lynching bill, imposing heavy penalties on persons involved in mob action resulting in the taking of life was favorably reported by the house Beatty of the British navy and a galjudiciary committee today.

RUMOR UNFOUNDED

London, Oct. 20 .- The report that Great Britain is planning the establishment of a naval base at Singapore and elsewhere was termed "pure imspeech.

San Antonio-Six hundred members The woman then suggested that the gladly send on request, and acquaint first union to guit under the strike orders.

Operate if **Protected**

the necessary protection," declared wife showed signs of recovery and Thornwell Fay, an executive of the road, today.

Meeting Called, Warning Given Chicago. Oct. 21 .- The United called on the railroads the country

and the Five Big Brotherhoods to appear here next Wednesday at 10 a.m. Washington, Oct. 20 .- Fifty-four and solemnly warned the unions not the government. Meanwhile both parties to the dispute are warned to maintain the status quo on the properties of the carriers. This action followed a conference which began at 10 o'clock.

Adopt Protective Measures

Waco, Texas, Oct. 30 .- Special son and Stanley of Palestine, under direction of Chief Special Agent Fuller Williamson of Palestine, are mustering about 400 men to be distribut-

Packers Stocking Up

Chicago, Oct. 21.-Chicago packers today began storing fresh meat for an emergency in the event of a railroad strike.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS

New York, Oct. 21 .--- Admiral Earl lant sea fighter, with Nelson Touch. landed today from the Aquaintania en route to Kansas City for the American Legion convention.

WILL ATTEND CONFERENCE

London, Oct. 21.-Lloyd George has decided definitely to depart for Washagination" today by an admirality of- ington on November 5 on the liner ficial, who declared he was unable Acquintania, arriving in time for the to understand what Premier Hughes afternoon session of the armaments of Australia referred to in a recent conference on its opening day, November 11.

of the trainmen's organization pre- husband draw up a deed divorcing yourself, with the advantages of a pare to walk out tomorrow noon, the the dead wife just as if she were alive. This the husband, for a time, refused to do, but was later prevailed upon to do so in order to save his Houston, Texas, Oct. 21 .- "We will on the altar.

was soon her normal self again.

COMMUNISTS SLIPPING IN

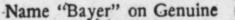
Paris, Oct. 21 .- French police of-, friends you may start them on the ficials asserted today that more than road to success. Thousands of our 100 members of a young communist former students are now holding reorganization in Europe have slipped sponsible positions or are in business through immigration lines and reach- for themselves, drawing salaries as ed the United States within the last high as \$40,000 a year. You are oftwo months for the purpose of caus- fered the same training that gave ing trouble if the two Italians, Sacco these people their start, and in jusand VanZetti, are executed for the tice to your friends you should open murder for which they were convicted the same opportunity to them in Massachusetts last summer. The by giving us their names so we can police throughout France today are write them about it. carefully guarding American consu-| In addition to our most thorough American citizens, the result of a jing, shorthand, telegraphy, business flood of threatening letters received classing and penmanship, we announce

BOYS SEVERELY FLOGGED

Consul General Thackara.

and was signed "K. K. K."







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training in modern business methsecond wife's life. The deed was offers to the young man or woman serve as a ladder, laboriously filled then taken to a temple and burned who is properly prepared, it is easily the goatskins, which are swung on possible that you will decide to spend run trains on the I. & G. N. if given Immediately afterward the living a few months with us. You will make the best possible invest-

By sending us the names of your

sihle date.

lates and other buildings occupied by and practical courses of bookkeepby Ambassador Herrick and American a general business course, general banking course and general railroad and telegraphy course. These courses are especially arranged to meet a de-Denton, Texas. Oct. 21 .- Two negro mand for specialized training in their oys were taken from jail at Pilot respective lines. They cover the sub-Point last night and severely flogged jects completely but include nothing by a band of unidentified men. A no-' that is not practical and necessary. A tice was left at a newspaper office special rate is made on them, and they stating that the flogging should be a are given in the least time consistent | Bagdad for sale in the bazaar. warning to loafers and lawbreakers, with thoroughness: Ask for information about them.

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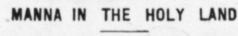
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free catalogue?_____ Address _____ Luncheon party.

GOVERNMENT OVERTHROWN London, Oct. 20 .- After a bloodless revolution in Portugal a ministry was formed and is in full/control at Listoday.

lay to water the engine This task was performed in the

most primitive fashion by two water carriers, who, having placed a ods, and realize the wonderful oppor- notched section of a date tree betunities that the world of commerce tween the engine and the ground, to their backs, at a ditch by the side of the track, climbed up the tree ladder to the engine and emptied their goatskins into the boller. By the time It ment of your time and money en- was full the trucks were loaded, and rolling with us at the earliest pos- the train proceeded, pushing about a dozen trucks before it.



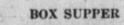
Still Continues to Fall, as It Did When It Nourished the Children of Israel.

The biblical story of the feeding of the children of Israel upon manna from heaven during their wandering in the wilderness on the way to the land of Canaan does not record a miracle, according to the American consul at Jerusalem. In an official report to the government the consul states that manna is found now in the regions of Upper Mesopotamia and Kurdistan, and along the Persian frontier. It falls, he says, in the form of dew during September, October and November, and ludges upon the leaves of eak trees. It immediately hardens and assumes the form of a grain. Early in the morning, before the heat of the day. It is gathered by which are shaken, and the manna is then collected and stored for winter, to be used as a food, or shipped to

The manna falls on other vegetalost except that which is gathered Hildebrand and the Cofer Law Sociefrom the oak leaves. The manna is ties. sweet, and is eaten by the natives as Young people who might be in- a substitute for sugar or honey. The consul says it is highly prized for its aromatic flavor.

PROMINENT VISITORS

'Washington, Oct. 24 .- Three of the Address _____ most prominent military leaders of Name _____ General Diaz of Italy, Ad-Address J_____ miral Beatty of England and Gener-Address _____ al Jacques of Belgium-were guests Name _____ of President Harding today at a White If you are interested in a business House luncheon. The secretaries of training, may we send you our large state, war and the navy and Alton T. Roberts, chairman of the American Your name _____ reception committee, completed the



There will be a box supper at Ceben, it was stated in dispatches re- dar Bluff next Saturday night, Occeived by the Portugese legation here tober 29. Everybody come and bring We were boys when we enlisted, and these wrinkled brows were fair, And our eyes were undimmed in their vision.

And the frosts that never melt had not gathered on our hair,

And our step had not lost its precision. But the years have rebuilt their ter-

rances on every comrade's brow, And age makes our weary limbs quiver,

And the frost is falling thick, and we on the double-quick

To that camp that is over the river.

Unknown.

DENMAN IS PRESIDENT OF U. OF T. SOCIETY

Austin, Texas, Oct. 22 .- Another law society in the University of Texas has just been organized by students from the middle and senior law classes. It is called the Davidson Crim. inal Law Society in honor of the late Judge Davidson of the Court of Crin inal Appeals. Officers elected for this year are the following: C. C. Denman. of Nacogdoches, president; John Myers of Cookville, vice president; H. G. Ferguson of Avery, secrteary; A. H. spreading sheets beneath the trees, Lumpkin of Texargana, sergeant at arms; Professor C. S. Potts of the University Law School was selected to be presiding judge of the society. Other organizations of students in the bles, including grass, but all of it is law school of the university are the

> It also is a wise man who lays up for the rainy day that turns to snow.

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	The Rundown M		County Clerk J. F. Perrittee return- ed from a visit in Fort Worth and Dallas Thursday. Mr. Neil Smith of the Ford Service Station is spending a two-weeks' va- cation at his old home in Tennessee.	OFF TO REUNION The following old Confederates boarded the 2:05 H. E. & W. T. train at this place Saturday afternoon en route to the reunion at Chattanooga, Tenn., They were all in cheerful mood and expected to enjoy the meeting	FOR INDIGESTION, GAS, SOUR, ACID STOMACH, TAKE "DIAPEPSIN" "Pape's Diapepsin" is the quickest, surest relief for Indigestion, Gases, Flatulence, Heartburn, Sourness, Fer-
Olealth	Run Up in He	ealth	by automobile from Houston, where he had been on business. Mrs. C. N. Lunkenheimer was a pas- senger to Nacogdoches today.—Luf-	with their old comrades-in-arms from the different parts of Dixie. James Harris, J. R. Richardson, H. L. Tindall, B. F. McBee, C. K. Clark, E. Hogan, Sr., J. A. Wilson, B. F. Evans, E. B. Lewis, John Burrows,	case costs only a few centa at drug
Farms the Clock Backward	(Thursday Health Talk No. 27.) (By R. W. Zilar, D. C.)		kin News. 19th. Editor J. C. Butler of the Cushing Journal was in the city Thursday en route to Cleveland on business. Mr. R. P. /Seale, one of the di-	Joe Stribling, A. H. Chadwick, G. W. Crawford, J. H. Watkins, W. J. Cross- land, A. Logan, T. J. Hunt and G. W. Shofner. The following also formed a part of the party:	WHAT EVER YOU DO read the weekly HEALTH TALKS by Dr. R. W. Zilar, the Chiropractor. Look for the CLOCK.
UNCLE BEN SAYS- "If ye'r healthy, Nev- vy, it don't take so many extraordinary	A run down physical condition is the invar a chronic weakness. Constant pain or dragging rob the sufferer of vitality. Quite often the u.changed, but the sufferer knows the differen Ordinarily when a man finds himself in suc	weakness will appearance is nce. ch a condition,	rectors of Little's Chapel school, was in the city Saturday morning. Mr. Naylor, a leading merchant of Rusk, accompanied by his family, vis- ited friends in the city Sunday, mak-	Roland Jones, Sr. Miss Georgia Maroney, sponsor. Miss Augusta Souther and Miss Nancy McBee, Maids of Honor. Mrs. George B. Engledow, chaper-	Consumpton of ice cream in the
pleasures to keep you happy."	the family physician advises a vacation. But the removed by a vacation. The vacation will hele the sufferer is taking Chiropractic Spinal Adju- move the cause of his weakness. Rest and ad restore, but rest alone will only postpone anothe SE IS REMOVED, HEALTH FOLLOWS	p, perhaps, if stments to re- justments will er breakdown.	ing the trip by automobile. Miss Lelia V. Davis went to Rusk Saturday to spend the week-end with her friend, Miss Pauline Shirley, who is attending Rusk College.	at Shreveport Sunday morning. FIRST OF ALL—read the weekly HEALTH TALKS by Dr. R. W. Zilar,	United States is declared to have in- creased 100,000,000 gallons since pro- hibition went into effect. Well, no one ever started to shoot up the town on ice cream. To remove bilious impurities in the
"I was afflicted hips for three years. ferent occasions. I wincapable of work. three adjustments I w	with what was called tuberculosis of the I was in bed for six months on two dif- was rundown in flesh, weak and pale and I was advised to try Chiropractic. After was able to get up. I continued until about have been well ever since. I cannot praise	HEALTH FOLLOWS CHIROPRACTIC CORRECTS PRESSURE ON SPINAL NERVES IN DISEASES OF THE FOLLOWING ORGANS: CORRECTOR	Mr. Steve Blount went to Garrison Sunday night to look after his inter- ests in the coal mines of that vicin- ity. The cotton crop of Angelina coun- ty is about harvested and most of the	the Chiropractor. Look for the CLOCK. MR. L. SHARP DEAD "Uncle Pet" Sharp is dead! He had been ill for several days but none	system and be made internally clean and healthy, you need the fine tonic and laxative properties of Herbine. It acts quickly and thoroughly. Price 60c. Sold by Stripling, Haselwood & Co. b
Chiropractic enough.' reau Statement No.	-Wilbur Lee, Chiropractic Research Bu- 1282-R. HEALTH BEGINS	EYES EARS NOSE THROAT ARMS HEART LUNGS LIVER	farmers have been selling the staple as fast as gathered.—Lufkin News. Mrs. Jessie K. Mattox and baby of Pearsall, Texas, are the week-end guests of Miss Rosalie Mast in this	expected that his sickness was unto death till he grew rapidly worse last Sunday and when the sharp change indicated that the end was nigh at hand. He died Monday shortly be- fore noon and the body was interred Tuesday afternoon at the old Garrett	When in need of leather, lace, check or buggy lines, heavy and plow hame- strings. See us at J. P. Jinkins' store. We tan all our leathers. J. A. Jones & Son. 6-2wp
No. 6 for an appoin	tment.	Spinal Column LOWER LIMBS	city. Judge Guinn instructed a verdict of not guilty Wednesday in the case of M. Polk. colored, charged with manu- facturing liquor.	burying ground west of town. We are making just a brief notice of his illness, his life and his death in this issue, but a full and, we trust accurate obituary will appear in next week's paper. eW extend our sympa-	FOR SALE—Good piano, typewrit- er and desk; also 12-volume Encyclo- pedia of music, suitable for teacher or student. Edw Haida. Rt. 5, Box 101, Nacogdoches, Texas. 15-5wp
	ZILAR, D. C.	THE LOWER NERVE UNDER THE MAGNIFY- ING GLASS IS PINCHED BY A MISALIGNED JOINT. PINCHED NERVES CANNOT TRANSMIT HEALTHFUL	District Court adjourned sine die at noon Saturday. Thirty-six criminal and 35 civil cases were finally dis- posed of during the term. Mr. W. R. Smith left Monday for Dallas to attend a conference of the	-San Augustine Tribune. CARD OF THANKS We take this method of thanking	
(DOC Over Eichel's Store	TOR OF CHIROPRACTIC) Lady Attendant Phone No. 6	IMPULSES. CHIROPRAC- TIC ADJUSTING RE- MOVES THE PRESSURE. THE UPPER NERVE IS FREE AS NATURE INTENDS.	Congregational church, which con- venes Tuesday for a three day session. Miss Ruth Gabbert of Rusk, ac- companied by Mr. Henry Maness, mo-	of sympathy and their beautiful flo- ral offerings during our hour of trial. We especially want to thank our	LACY DRUG COMPANY.



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asks: "Is it a calamity congress?" good eyes. There are several gins on It probably is along with a lot of the road, and not one of them is in operation; you will not see more than two or three bales lying around in the

heal wounds, cuts, sores and galls is as the result of a fire this farmer sus- another Nacogdoches county lad and

the latest and best production of tained Thursday afternoon, when he one of the gang, was arrested and

medical science. Ask for Liquid Bo- lost his barn and all it contained, gave bond prior to the arrest of Keith.

rozone, it is a marvel for flesh-heal- consisting of 1,500 bushels of corn, The father of the latter came over

ing remedies. Price 30c, 60, and \$1.20. farming and blacksmith tools and sev- Friday from Gilmer and made bond

We presume the same condition exists in other sections of the country, and if so it indicates that all the cot-

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ton has been picked and ginned. There was precious little to start with .--Jacksonville Progress.

They say the League of Nations is ead, but they said that about John Barleycorn, too.

Miss Lula Harris and two neices. Virginia, Bettie Lewis and Jennie June Harris and Mr. Richard Mckinney left by auto early Thursday Travel in an automobile from here morning for Dallas, where they will to Henderson, via Summerfield, and visit with friends and attend the big



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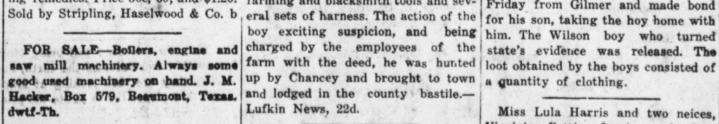
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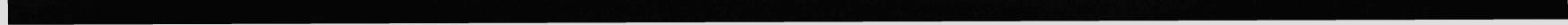
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The Flaming Forest

By James Oliver Curwood Her Father's Daughter

By Gene Stratton Porter By Sinclair Lewis Main Street . . In the Onyx Lobby . By Carolyn Wills Ma Pettengill . By Harry Leon Wilson The above books are now on sale, and many other books, magazines and papers.

Haselwood Stripling, & Co. *************************

Mayor E. P. Palmer of Aito was in the city Wednesda; transacting business.

Mrs. Tom Goolsby is spending a few days with Mrs. Dr. Deason at Nacogdoches .- Timpson Times 22d.

Mr. S. B. Menefee of the Shady Grove community was a business visitor in the city Tuesday.

Mr. Lacy Hunt returned Monday from Dallas, where he took in the fair and witnessed the big football game.

Mr. E. M. Weeks of San Angelo left Wednesday for home after a couple of days visit with relatives and friends in Nacogdoches.

Demonstrations in home economics

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Calomel salivation is horrible! It swells the tongue, loosens the teeth and starts rheumatism. There's no rea son why a person should take sickening, salivating calomel when a few liquid which wil start your liver just \$10 in small change-nickels and as surely las calomel, but it doesn't dimes. make you sick and cannot salivate.

Calomel is a dangerous drug, be- afforded an avenue for entrance to sides it may make you feel sick and that establishment and \$2.75 left in weak and nauseated tomorrow! Don't the till rewarded the burglars there. lose a day's work. Take a spoonful of An effort was made to force an Dodson's Liver Tone instead and you entrance into Mr. Pat Jinkins' grocery will wake up feeling great. No salts store, but the thieves were frightennecessary. Your druggist says if you ed away or were unable to get in. don't find Dodson's Liver Tone acts | It is strongly suspected the burgbetter than treacherous calomel your larious band which has been operatmoney is waiting for you.

SORRY ROAD MATERIAL

From the Lufkin News.

If you suffer from any skin dis-Charges and counter charges are ease such as itch, eczema, tetter or being made as to the adaptability and cracked hands, ring worm or old lasting qualities of the gravel that sores, we will sell you a jar of Blue is now being placed on the highway Star Remedy on a guarantee. The between Lufkin and Nacogdoches first application usually affords remany contending that it will not last lief. Stripling Haselwood & Commore than a year, while others claim pany. D -9-20t&t6m that with the coming of a good rain

it will become cemented and make a Those funny Chicago professors hard surface almost equal to that of have been heard from again, after a the good roads of Cherokee county. long silence. This time one of them, However, if we do not have a good declaring that the men in universities rain in the near future, with the im- are becoming effminate, explains that mense traffic over that road daily and during the war they found out that the constant grinding of the gravel women could do men's work, and now into dust we will have nothing to show are sitting back and letting them do doches, \$1,600.00. Good new 4-room for the thousands of dollars expended, it. An outbreak like this deserves an- bungalow; 20 acres in cultivation. day, November 15, 1921. as the road bed is now full of "chug other long spell of silence on the part holes" and the dust so dense with the of the aforementioned professors.

passing of every vehicle as to render traffic on it a slow and wearisome

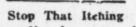
process. B. T. Roberts gathered up a sparingly of meats, let at least five gravel used, taking them from the hours elapse between meals, eat nothing between meals, drink an abund-The very first dose opens clogged of water. He had them on display in

bear out the assertion that this grav-

The burglars' guild of Nacogdoches staged a night of activity Saturday night, three establishments falling victims to their onslaughts, their efforts being confined this time to the west end of postoffice square. Lackey's Barber Shop was entered, but the thieves secured nothing there. A rear window of Taylor Bros., cents buys a large bottle of Dodson's grocers, was "jimmied" and entrance Liver Tone-a perfect substitute for made through this opening. Mr. Bob calomel. It is a pleasant vegetable Taylor stated his loss as being \$8 or

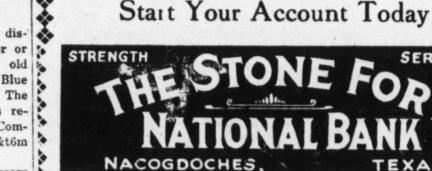
BURGLARS AT WORK

A rear window of the Star Market ing here is composed of "home tal-



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per. Do this and you will improve your side city limits. 200 acres 3 miles northwest of is not limited to registered animals. Nacogdoches.

Born-Sunday morning, October 23, 1921, to Mr. and Mrs. McNeil Weeks, and complete farm, with good water, entries. a fine boy. Mother and child are do- good houses and other necessary im-

PUREBRED STOCK SHOW

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The Nacogdoches County Purebred Livestock show will be held on Tues-

Inquiries are coming in every day for space at this show. Don't neg-278 acres 7 miles north of Nacog- lect to let us have your requirements in time to get pens in shape.

> This show will be an eye-opener for some of our people. It will demonstrate the fact that our people are getting into the purebred livestock industry in a way to win.

Remember that the show is open to all classes of livestock, and that it Attractive prizes will be offered Every tract constitutes a separate for the various classes of each kind of

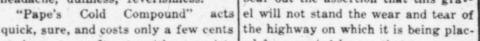
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