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## Nacogdoches State Bank

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Capital $\$ 100,000.00$

Your account solicited

## Martial Law at Denison

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 Infantry Regiment Texas National
Guard, arivine this morning on a
 of the battalion upon arrival. The tropes were dotarained from the
 they camped. The trikert, without
protet, mored their picket ines back a thousand feet from the railroad
property, the boundary of military
The Rangers on guard duty here



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Lesilway. Shun Laborers, denied that
report emanating from his headgua
turs ters that 40,000 members of the
onion were threatening to strike nion were threatening to strik
again. He said negotiations were pro ceeding satisfactorily before the
United States railroad Labor Board. STRIKE DISORDERS GROWING Dallas, Texas, July 22 .-North Tex-
as, suffering a partial tie-up in traf as, suffering a partial tie-up in traf-
ic, Friday entered its fourth week owing railroad shopmen's strike, fol-
lof lowing acts of violence during the
past seven dayis reported to have been
more numierous than the three more numerous than the three previ-
ous like periods. Railroad officials say
the only possible relief from the the only possible relief from the situ-
ation will be state or federal troop
protection.
Governor Neff at Denison, the most seriously affected railroad, center in he state, was in conference with the officials there, but said he had no
statement; to make other than the he was there to make a personal in-
vestigation of the strike situation vestigation of the strike aituantion. He
expected to leave Denison Friday aft expected to leave Denison Friday aft-
ernoon for Wace, where he will vote ernoon for Waco, where he will vote
Saturday in the state democratic pri-
mary. He left his political tour Thursday to 80 to Denison.
Station Agent Malone of the Mis-
souri, Kanjas \& Texas railroed at Do Leon, Texas, has been told that he must quit doing the work of strikets
got out of town, according to G, Cruekt passenger traffic manager
of the Katy linees here. He said the of the Katy lines here. He said the
activities of the strikers at De
are increasing daily, and that so far the strikert have prevented new men
from taking their places. Shotguns rom taking their places. Shotguns
were shipped to guards at Do Loo
Thursday night from Denion. The St., Louis and Sen Francisco
railway has cancelled two traing in Texas, trains Nose 3 and 4 , between
Paris and St. Lovis, Friteo offelele Lawlessness at Dallas, Fort Worth and Texarkana, where assaults on
railroad workers occurred within the, last 48 hoorks, "show the within the boldness of the strikers," according
to J. L. Lancaster, receiver of the

## Texas \& Pacifie.

Two men are out under bond una Katy emplogee at Wichita Falls.

STRIKE SITUATION WORSE
Chicago, July 20.-Negotiations and the railroad strike reached what last night.
Ben. W. Hooper, chatrman of the
United States railroad labor board, ad
mitted all efforts to bring about conciliation between the roads and the men had failed. In a lengthy statement he said:
"As there
"As there does not seem to
any posibility of reconeiling the a
men, the labor board nor none of members are engaged in any further efforts along that line."
Almost simultaneously with Mr .
Hooper's
pessimistic Hooper's pessimistic statement,
the Association of Railway Executives issued a statement admitting negoti-
ations were at an end. The statement
"There are now no conferences in
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of the shop crafts strike. Chalrman
Hooper, of the labor board, hes hele Hooper, of the labor board, has held
informal conferences with some railinformal conferences with some rail-
way executives, but these haye had
no UNION SHOPMEN REFUSE

## Muskogee, Okla., July 20.-It was Muskogee, Okla., July 20.-It w

 of the striking shopmen Wedneedey gee had made offers to settle thetr wage dispute with thefr employees.The offers can not be accepte The offers can not be accepted, it
said, in view of the international u
ion's policy to
the railroads.
Loaders of the locaf strike sald
that although the ofters did not meet
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LIVES OF STRIKEBREAKERS THREATENED IN LETTER Muskogee, Okla., July 25.-A Xaty passenger train carrying 63 men en oute to Denison to work in the comagy's shops there was held here lasi note wrapped around a brick had been train entered Oovlahoma. The federa
trath ontents, but broadly intimated that it contained a threat against the lives inuing to Denison to actod in con-
aceept work
here during the strike. Heavily arm d guards remained 'in charge of the
train all night. Missouri Tar Party Sh-union employee of the Chicago Alton here, today was seized by a hops and given a coat of tar and oputy sheriff and taken to a hospita aputy sheriff and
Kansas City.

## Rangers at Denison

exas Rangers are on duty here and others are expected tonight. A ful fore Thurabday, wecording to Adjutant General Barton, in charge of the camped at Foreos Park, in the heart of the eity and a few hundred yard
trom the Katy locomotive and Board Only Agency
Washington, July 25 .- The Ralicond hhror Board remains the only agence the government ean
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involved and with the decermination $o$ maintain the dignity and unas st New Union Prop ssed Chicago, July 25 -A new railroa Carriers, to be recognized by the
United States Labor Board whenever hey come before that body wila dispute, providing they prove their
membership contains a a majority of the men at work on the roads affect-

INF AND COAL STRIKES inflict staggering losses Washington, July 21 -The twin Caused a loas of $\$ 533,000,000$ to work ers, employers and American indus ourly, according to best estimate made. Thur
Railway workmen and coal miners
n strike lost in the aggregate $\$ 7$, 500,000.a day in wages. The total to ate in both the coal and rail strike
in point of wages is $\$ 193,000,000$. The loss to operators, filguring o ous conal that would have been mine during the 16 weeks of the strike is approximately $\$ 240,000,000$. The oraged at $75,000,000$ tona.
The number of mith
The number of men on strike in the $1,500,000$. Of these 690,000 are miners and 550,000 rail workers.
It was pointed out by a govern-
ment official today that the public
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he public will be caught "coming and
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MAINTENANCE MEN ASK 50 PERCENT INCREASE
St. Louis, July 22 - Maintenance
it way men on the Missoui Paifle have asked a virtual 50 percent wag Increase, it was announeced Fridqy
The matter will be submilted to the The matter. will be gubniltted to th
Tabor board, it was stated.

TWO FORT WORTH
GUARDS KIDNAPED Fort Worth, Texas, July 24 loggings is reilruad employees coning invest gation ly the federal authorities ord an are, in ronnselion
with such other oc:A. ' nces in the last few dayo.
J. V. Burders $\quad$.d. employed by the railroad as guards in the local International \& Great
Northern yards were seized Friday Northern yards were seized Friday
about 6 p . m. as they left the rail road property for their homes by
nine men in two automotile in the cars and taken to the country.
Pierce leaped froes Pierce leaped from the car he was
riding in and made his escape. Borders was taken out on the Burleson oad about 12 miles and severely beat-
Kidnapin; at Cleburne Cleburne, Texas, July 24 -Two
men were said to have been carried off the Santa Fe right of way, placed There an automobile and carried north.
Tonflicting stories, One There were conflicting stories. One
is the matter was a joke. The other is mattor was a joke. The other
that men were seen beating a man sicers are investigatin FOR WORTH MAN IS

HELD FOR FLOGGINGS Fort Worth, Texas, July 22.-The aloggings of strikebreakers on various Fort Worth railiroads was made Friday afternoon when two chargos
of aggravated asanult gainst C. E. Sollivan, Texas \& Pa-
It is alleged that he was the wieldor of the ladeh when two Texas and Pacifie strikebreakers were beaten Wednesday night. He was released on
$\$ 500$ bond. The cases againat Sullivan were
authorities.

## CLERES WALK OUT

Chicago, July 20 -Three thousand walked out, umion headquarters reported. Mail service on the Cineinnati Was slowed up by the concelling of
ling of six trains on the Wabash, the superinte
nounced.

> PEACE IN TWO WEEKS

Chicago, July 20--B. M. Jewell,
presiednt of the six federated shop crafts, predicted today that the shap
roads will capitulate strike within two weeks. The strike is becoming more effective daily, he said. The railroad exectutives' statement on the seniority questlon was
characterized by Jwell as a camouwith the nati nal odjustment board STRIKERS TOLD TO
DISREGARD INJUNCTIONS

Washington, July $20,-$ B. M. Jewell director of the railway shopmen's
strike, has sent instructions to his men to disregard any court infunctions which seek to enjoin their rights
of "peaceful striking and peaceful picketing," according to Wednesday's
issue of Labor, the organ of the unions.
"Peeaceful striking and pasceful ed"' the instruetions saidd "njeither in state courts nor in foderal courts."
Jewell warned the strikers against $y$ acts of violence or disorder.
NON-UNION MEN FLOGGED
Fort Worth, Teaxas, July 20-W. E. mith, 40, a car inspector for the home late last right and flogged by a band of unilentriled men. He was ing to his report to the sheriff. Superintendent Rr:sbtling of the Te sthe road wers tioged last niga: one at Shreveport, one at Texarkana
and one here.

## has slight lead

San Antonio, Texas, Joty 25.-John
Cunningigham is leading Harry Hertzberg in the race for the nomination
for congress in the Fourreenth DisKarnes and Aransas counties is still
incomplete. Cunninghan

## WEXKLY SENTINEL

 price $\$ 1.50$ PER yenr.Ho is the real agrrator From the Houston Chronicle.
The Ku Klux Khan is the only $f$ ternal organization in mas. It is the ooly fraternal organization that undertakes to discipine per-
sons outside of its own membership.
It is the only fratarnal organizaIt is the only fratornal organiza-
that that, plies that the law has broken down, and the constitution is inadequate,
that the fress is corrupt and that
the American people won't behave the American people won't behave
themselves, without a lash applied in the dark.
Whom it excludes is not important,
but whom it kidnaps, whom it whipss whom it attempts to overawe and in-
thimidate, is timidate, is.
Since its
Since its inception there has de-
veloped an unprecedented reign of
violence and mob outrage. There has violence and mob outrage. There has
also developed an unprecedented at mosphere of alarm and apprehension.
Up until two years ago we held can citizens, without regard to nativ ity or creed.
Now, we face a different kind of
line-up. Whio is responsible? What force has entered the political arema Who took the viper of intolerance plague the public:
Who started all this whispering and Insinuating that did not even spare
the bowed head of Woodrow Wilson? Who started the false and malicious reports that he had given the gov-
ernment over to a certain class of
people? intimated that he was not a
Whoo A
good American because he appotnted Joe Tumulty as his private secretary
and Mr. Brandeis to a seat on the supreme bench?
Who arose, after the greatest vie-
tory this republic ever won, atter it had exchibited the finest unanimity and accord, after the blood of fit Fhanders Field, without regard to denomination and. anoestry, to assert in the name of bigotry ?
in the name of bigorry? flag, and an
Whrist himsed on the to justify the tyrainy Christ himself, to justify the tyranny
of disguised malise in every form?
Who tuaght the hater and malcontent how to robe themselves in a sheet tent how or rove chemselves intim?
and terrorize a helpless victim
Who entered the church, the room, the trade union, the business
office, and sowed the seeds of suspioffice, and sowed the seeds of suspi-
cion where naught but ogodfellowship
Who misrepresented the attitude of the greasest fraternal organization The Ku Klux Klan has been de-
nounced by the Masonic grand mas ters of every state, bar one.
Are the Masonic grand masters conAre the Masonic, grand masters con-
trolled by the Knights of Columbus,
Have they fallen under the same
influence which the Ku Klux Klan holds responsible for the "downfall"
of the press, the law and the governWe We could publish 100 columns of
denunciation of the Ku Klux Kan,
sanctioned, with the Masonic seal. We could publish another 100 from
the most eminent ministers of the country.
Is this Jewish and Catholic propaIs this Jewish and Catholic propa-
ganda, or is it the spirit of Ameqricanism rising in revolt against and An-A-American cult?
According to the National Trestle Board, the most prominent
magazine on the Pacific coast, Grand Master Burke of California says with
regard to the Ku Klux Klan: regard to the Ku Klux Klan: Its practical workings appear to
interfere with the orderly and law-
ful administration of the proceases an Interfere with the orderiy and law
ful administration of the processes of
our courts; a society that skulks and trikes in the dark under cover of mankks; an organization so un-Ameri can and so un-Masonic as to merit
the disapproval of all law-abiding
order-loving men."

## OPROSED TO ALL KLANS

## From the Houston Chronicle.

Ku Klux Klan because it wants see eome other organizatiton unde take the same thing.
It is not a
ganization, per se, or a Gentile or or any other organization whlch, 20 fnatter whom ft exclodes, restricto its activities to a proper sphere.
The Chronicle is opposing the Klus Klan on price priectple.


## ing American citizens for one rea- son or another, attempts polictical siction

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 rights of free citizenship. Indeed we
can not encourage them and expect to maintain a free citizenship.
The Chronicle will, other things being equal, advoeate the selection of those who are in sympathy with Who esponse tech Ku Klux Klan. its limitations. The klan issove is the
most important that we face, but it is not the only issue, and the Chronicle wishes it distinctly understood that
candidates must have other qualifications for office in addition to their
opposition to Ku Kluxism The Chroniele hopes to see klan
candidates defeated, and advises its readers that their defeat is the best general result to work for in the
primaries, but this does not commit the Chronicle to support candidates
who are unworthy. Fortumately in
this county nearly whis county nearly all the candidate the klan are worthy of the office to
which they aspire. They are certain y as well fitted in a general way aa
their opponents, and being free of
secret of. masked can fearlessly represent the peopla. and owe no allogianee to an imperial
wizard in Atlanta.
It must be borne in mind however It must be borne in mind, however,
that the evil possiblitites of Ku Klux-
im would only ism would only be doobled if it were
made an excuse for forming a flock of other organizations, which, though
based ostensibly on opposition to the on the same narrow-minded
idea. Its malicious poiliral. effect
would only be aggravated if ip tion to it could be peicked up as an
alibi by cheap politicians who had other way of getting into office,
The Chr nilele is opposed to Ku Klux Klan on principle, not as matty: if prejodice, wherefore. it is
opposed to all kinds of kindred organizasions, no matter, what purpose
they pretend to serve. Our government and
citizens
Onder pret citizens under it offer the best and
most logieal means of beating the IKlux Klan.
TUBERCULOSIS OF CATTLB of late a great deal has been said losis, It is the disease that practically
annihilated the Indian race, yet the hands of time turred for a number of
years with all eyes turned toward the years with all eyes turned toward the
cure of the disease rather than to the prevention of i.t Then upon meeting
with little success in curing the vase the eyes of the medical and yeterinary profession were turned in
search of the pathway which led to
the infection of the It was first discovered that was being infected by tubercular aniKoch announced that there was practhealy no danger of man contracting
thease from cattle. This statement caused numerous laboratories to
begin examinations of cases of tuber-
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ehildren under 16 years of age in to the cattle tubercular germ. of cattle to to tuberculon of tuberculosis of man is hard
to define. However, to define. However, it is estimated
that in the United States tuberculosis is the cunse of 9 percent of the
deaths. If only 1 percent of these in this country were due to cattle in-
fection it would mean a loss of about 1,000 lives a year. But the percentage than 1 percent, being placed by some It is anrecognized fact that practically none of the lung forms of to-
benculosisis cased by infection from ceacculosis is caused by infection from the cattle germ has been
found to be the cause of num cases of tuberculosis of the stomach, We are all very skeptical of a pernot even think of drinking water
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## A Guide to What's Good to Eat

SOME one has said that if bread and butter were new inventions they would have to be advertised before people would accept them as standard articles of food.
Even in this progressive age, folks are somewhat wary of leaving the beaten path. They stick pretty close to the things they know, when those things come up to their expections.
That is why alert merchants and manufacturers strive to tell about their products and their services in the advertising columns of the daily paper. They want you to know what they have to offer, in the belief that when you do know, you will be interested, and per haps inspired, with some of their own enthusiasm.
Thrifty men and women find that it pays to read the advertisements. It enables them to rest assured that they are not overlooking anything. It lets them know where to locate some desired product or service; where to go for "this" or how to get "that" to the best advantage. Without its direction they would overlook much and consequently lose much. They would live in ignorance of things that might add materially to their wealth, health and happiness.
Make advertising your guide to what's good to get.

## Read it-reflect on it-it pays!



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## WEEKLY SENTINEL

PRICE GILES M. MALTOM

## defending the south

 Sentor Hanris of Georsin meg that the South be permitted olve the negro problem in its on North. The Southern senator in the to have a good share of the atrsuSotion or Semme, commenting on theYoark on seantor Calder. of New ard accounts of a lynching in Georria. dedidred that there was more crime
in New Yory City in a wook than there St in Ceoryth in a yeart and hhe rene from A
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in nininois mand said that no adequate
measures had been taken to bring the murderers to justice. Other evidences the Northers states were pot in a po.
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## JUDGE BY YOUR NEWSPAPER

 Outsiders judge a community byits newspaper National advertisers.
other newspaper editors and workers

## AN HONOR WELL BESTOWBD

 family composed of the parents, one nute boy about six years of age, and
a baby. The humband is a musien,
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ened t to his haje ened to his banjo on your victrola or
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## Big Sale On! At the Cash Store

Daring the first week of our July Clearance Sale we sold more than wé expected. We are going to make the second week the biggest week The sale will close Satarday, Jaly 29th.

Read below the special items at prices that you positively cainot buy for less:
$\$ 2.25$ all leather Work Shoes . $\$ 1.89$ \$4.95 Kangaroo leather Dress Shoes
83.98
$\$ 2.50$ Men's Dress Hats
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15c L. L. Domestic, per yard . 93.4 c 240 Demin heavy weight Overalls $\$ 1.19$ $\$ 2.00$ Work Pants . . . $\$ 1.25$ $\$ 3.50$ Ladies' Oxfords . . $\$ 2.89$

Many other bargains that-space will not permit to mention. You can't beat these prices.

Money Talks at the CASH Store. BREWER \& MILLARD ${ }^{\text {The Stort that Undereile }}$ K Nacen

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I have the agency for Burpee Home Can Sealers, Steam Pressure Cookers, Retorts, Sanitary
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## Is. YOUR HELTH GRADUALIY SLIPPING?

Sitereithes Experiecee of a Texus Lady Who Dechres Thent if More Wonee Rnew About Cardui They Would Be Spared Mech Sickeess and Worry.

home talent employed improvements at gariison
All the work on the additions to the $\mid$ D. A. Walling \& Son of this city $\mid$

 mod the contrat, has. wublet contracts rand the Dale Drug Company, who will
for the wirng to E. M. Roberts Elec. tor the wiring to E. M. Roberts Elec- soon discarad the callow dip and coal
trieal Company, steam heeting to Will -oil lamp for an electric service. The

 these contractors is an assurance that the work will be done equarlyly as well is if it had b
own concerns.
Taster
Master Preston Means, the 11-year-
ld son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Means
Id zon of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Means,
at the sanitarium suffering from
several serious hurts reeeived Tues-
day aftermoon when he was thrown Irom a wagon at the Kennedy corner.
The team had been unhitched, but The team had been unhitched, but at a sudden noise theey sprang foriward and jerked the vehicle piolently, precipitating the boy to the ground,
with the result that the fall reesilted with the result that the fall resolted
in a broken left leg and the left a boulder badly bruised, a painful gash in the right arm and the right
eibow bruised. He was taken to .the Smith Sanitarium, where his hurts
were attended to, and Wednesday worring he was reported as getting
mon aliong satisfactorily.
bducation for marines; Washington, July 24-The United tates Marine Corps is now offering every recruit a complete correspond-
ence school curre
 pecta. The course is taken at govern-
ment expense duri tan ent expense durl
period of enlistment.
 eering to stenography. A1 text book e provided free bv th. governineat nd instruction is 50 idnecte: through
The regular staff of tt 1 International Correspondent School. The courre
is taken while in $=. \mathrm{mp}$ in addition otaken while in $2 \cdot m p$ in adition
Ot the regular millare training. Recruits who have a high school
ducation may be sent to Washingtor and given mpactical training in in sobjects such as bookkeeping and ac-
counting. It is the kurpose of the Ma. counting. It is the parpose of the Ma.
rine Corss to give every enlisted mar rine Corps to give every enisted man
an education in some trade or busi-
ness during his enlistment period.

PREITY SoLid PEOPLE
The total savings deposits in banks
the United States in the United States. is placed by the
Ameircan Bankers' Association at Ameircan Bankers' Association at
$\$ 16,500,000,000$; the United Ste $16,500,000,000 ;$ the United States
government, including in its figures Evernment, ineluding in its figures
nutual savings bank deposits and out standing United States bonds, sets the
total at tal at $\$ 27,000,000,000$. The more conservative figure of the
American Bankers' Association is American Bankers' Association is suf-
ficient to warrant optimistic deduetions, for the citizens of this land do not live frugally, their savings are not, as in France, the result of primitive conditions and lack of the rea-
sonable utilities of comfort and health. The American lives high, with an abundance of perfected conveniences and an elaborate social system pro-
tecting his health, welfare, property tecting his heaith, welfare, property
and the education of his children. He pays for all these things cheerfully, he wants them; he wants first-class plunmbing, bath room, basement, electrical fixtures, heating plant, screens
and a car and no one considers it abnormal for the most modest of workers to wish for and obtain these things Yet with his expensive manner of living and attention to personal com-
fort he saves money to the tune of sixteen and a half billion. It is signif-
icant that these saving p under so many different method or it places the money virtually be yond the cortrol of any effective
grouping of financiers, and grouping of financiers, and still rep-
resents a fluid national wealth of in-
calculable calculable importance to American society.

That
Baby Found Out
Yells from the nursery brought the mother, who found the baby gleeful-
ly pulling small Bily's curls. y pulling small Billy's curls. ed. "Baby doesn't know how it hurts." Half an hour later wild shrieks from the baby made her run again, te
the nursery. the nursery. "Why, Billy," she cried, "what is the matter with baby?" "what is "Nothing, muzzer," said Billy "ally; "only now he knows."
The committee from the city council recently appointed to investigate
the cost of a complete survey of the city for street improvemients are at work on the problem and probably
will have something definite to rewill have something definite to re-
port within the next two or three

NACOGDOCHES TRADITIONS COHTON CROP REYORTED GOOD

I write this in response to the in-
cuiry recently published in the Sentiguiry recently published in the Senti-
nel from H. L. MeKnight about the tamous Old Stone Fort of Nacogdoits history, and I have heretofore
written about il. Mr. McKiight con-
I suggest that Mr.
suilt Rev. George Croekett of San Auult Rev. George Crockett of San Au unstine, because he has probably conbistory of that county.
1 also suggest that he consult Prof H E. Bolton of Austin, who has care fally and lavishly investigated this
subject. As to when the Old Stone Fort we
built, and why and by whom, my the ory is that it was built by the first permanent settlers, who were a kind of colonists from Lovisiana and vari-
ous lands, then under the Spanish kingdom, headed by a man Known as
El Capitan Gil Y Yeito Capitan Gil YBerbo, who landed dit as soon as practicable after their arrival, inttending to remain there permanently. They are there yet, In
a sense. I knew two of the aged de-
scendents of the original Yharbe scendents of the original Y'barbe
family, who in a simple way boasted of this notable ancestry. The original
Flores family of Nacogdoches, where the notable Vital Flores was born were a party in the Y'barbo colonists.
These colonists had lived in peaceful tyle at the site of the present tow vious to this, and were suddenly ordered away by Spain because of dis
putes with the French of Louisians They wandered westward, reachin San Antonio, and atter \&reat suffer-
ing, returned eastward and settled at Nacogdoches, where they found about twenty abandoned houses of most
primitive style, erected by transient primiuive style, erected by transient
adventurers. One of these houses they
proposed to use for a church, proposed to use for a church, and they
proposed to fortify the town. Hence the stone bouse was begun-about
1776 . pictures of the old building, but got no response. I suggest that Mr. Mc-
Knight inquire of Harry F. Wilson, wras used on the for a pieture that
the "Stone Fort the lid of picture was made from a genuine photograph of modern a date, but gave a good conception of the ediffce
Aso I suggest inquiry at the Stone Fort National Bank. Captain Sturdevant and John Thomas had there
piecture painted by Miss Jennie Harris that gave a good understanding.
this fail, then ask the bank for lithograph letter head that they had
Or yet a photograph of the replace have desired to seee cuch a picitur
hung on the wails of the Alamo, where the picture of General Thoma
J. Rusk should be placed. Will not
some good Texan help, June C. Harris?
I am writing this at Corpus Christi where 1 am with Dr. Reagan and
family, spending a month in the cool
sea breezes, where fishermen exhilierata This is an old and historic Texas Tipperary." It is a noisy town as
to being in the lime light of politicb and public interest, such as deep wa
ter ports and importance. I can hardly refrain from comment on its history in close connection or intimacy wit Corpus.
When Sam Hayter was a small boy he and his mother spent severa
months here. And June Harris did
likewise. He gave me a first concep tion I ever had of the bluffs where the residences are built, just away
from the lower lands where the busi
ness houses are locter ness houses are located near the wa
ter. It is picturesque. J.E.M

## red cross roll call

 Starr Cadwallader, managef of theSouthwestern Divivsion, American Red Cross, announced Sunday that
official information had been received from the national headquartecrs of nating the period between Armistice Day, November 11th, and Thanksgiv-
ing Day, November 30th, as the aning Day, November 30th, as the an-
nual membership Roll Call period of the American Red Cross. Roll Call this year will be conducted as in pre-
vious years, each chapter being in charge of the work of enrolling mem bers in its own district,
ional co-operation in the and Divis thd not been announced, Manager Gadwallader saíd

## GRANDPA'S MEMENTO <br> things to cause posterity to rement- ber them?" asked the haughty lady. "I reckon they did," replied Farmer mortgages on this place ther put the

Dallas, Texas, Juy 22.-All tha
the Texas cotton ir F needs at ch
 industrial congress, said here Friday disecussing the general condition and
outlook of the cotton crop. Secretary Barrickman has received reporta re cently from farmefs and farm re
porters in practically every part of the state.
"Reports
"Reports on the colton condition Seeretary Berrickman said. "The continued wet weather this spring delan-
ed the crop about three weeks, and reed the crop about throe weeks, and recent rains have prevented rapid fill
ing. What the crop needs now more
than anything else is dry, hot weathBarrickn
boll weevil show that the pest is present in largee number in practical. ception of the West Central section. He would not estimate the damage the
weevil will cause to the crop as whole.
to are ask
Barrickman said. "There are a num-
ber of remedies fo
this crop destroyer, but probably the best recommen once a week. This procedure loosens
the earth and creates a dust mulch Moreover, it knocks many insects from
the platt. When the weevil is deposit ed in the duast mulch, it is soon ldilled Large quantities of poisons are be
ing used in the state to combat the pest, Barrickman said. Calcium arse
nate is used probably more than any nate is used probably more than any
other form of poison for this work, vil catching machines are reported,
so. Secretary Barrickman said reporte
reaching his office are that the cotton crop is taking on fruit rapidly
and that production will be as large and probably larger than last year. OLD FOLK WEEK
While our hearts are swelling with it worth while e to turn for a little time
and give honor to those who for the and give honor to those who for the
past three score years or more have been fighting its battles.
If there are so many other things
in in the world that are "worthy of a
week's time are not the "Old Folks"
those who for - those who for sixty years or more
have fought the battles of life and of The world.
Maybe the part of some of these
"Old Folks"" have taken has been a simple part, sitting steadily at the
helm of their own littie home boat or of their small community. But, a:
er all, it is the backbone and stamina
of its home foik that make a country
noble or i great or smail.
The simpler the life of any man or woman has been, the more has that
man or woman known of the hardships and privations of the harrd-
days of our country. Homes were not ahways equipped with conveniences
as they are now; travel was not always so easy; telegraph and telephone
connections for business and witb loved ones have not always been a
they are today. they are todey.
August of each yeng the first week of who have builded for us for the past sixty years. Let it be a week in which
gifts or greeting are sent to thes. a little gift, just a little them-just it will be a ray of sunshine to know that they are not forgotten. Let them
know that we know what they have done for us.
Let the churches make the first Sunday in August, August 6th thin,
year, a day for Old Folks service.
Also the young peoples Also the young people's societies
make the week following a week ffur make the week following a week far
special attention to the old people Mrs. Ella M. Townsend,
General Chairman, Belton, Miss S. Ada Lasater,
Pub. Secy, Seltom, Tutat,

STICKS TO HIS HABIT
She was a widow trying to get
touch with her deceased husband show up until about 3 a . m."
The medium, aiter The modium, after a good deal o futile work, said to her:
"The conditions this unfavorable. I can't seem to eetablish unfavorable. I can't seem to eotablish
commumicattion with $\mathbf{M r}$. Silith, "mam" "Well, 1
"Well, Im not surpised," said the "It's only 8:30 now and John never did It's oniy $8: 30$ now and John $n$.
show up until about 3 a . m .

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## "DONT KIILL MY BIRDS"

The subjoined. excellent letter by
one of our intelligent and thoughtful one of our intelligent and thoughtful
citizens is well woithy of reproduction, and it should be read and beeded by every reader of the Sentinel. It is taken from a recent lasue of the Dallas
Morning News: Morning News:
The above is
ticle on the editoriai page of the
Farm acd Ranch of July 8 , which Farm acd Ranch of July 8, which
otates, among other things, that a plains famenger hase placed, that, large,
well-painted, durablo sign in tront of woll-painted, durablo sign in front of ed above.
As a rule, whenever a farmer or any
one alse goes to the trouble of putone alse goes to the trouble of put-
ting ap a sign of this netare, he re-
fers to the little buth fers to the little bobwhite quail. While
we bave no quarrel with the farmer we have no quarrel with the farmer
on that score, but rather welcome a bird sanctuary here and there tiaroughout the counk y, we want
to play fair. We want nim to spure the play. fair. We want nim to spare
the stop cutting his oats in The nests and stop cutting his oats in
May and June, and we want him to keep up those cats ani that old cur and hound and h.lif-oieed Mird dog that
self hunts from morning till night every day in the gear. Also nill nigh him to plow around and not through
every nest in the field, and never let his little boys taice the cgrs to the
house and cook them, as they some-
times want to do And for him to hunt and kill all the pose sums, skunks, snakes, rats, owls
hawks and every other predatory ani hawks and every other predatory ani-
mal that prowls day and night on his favorite and easiest prey, as he nests
destrby, the little bobwhite being hiz and roosts upon the ground. Another thing, let us quit praying for rain in June lest the floods come and destroy
thousands of the eggs or young in the lows places.
Now if our farmer friends really love the little bobwhite as some of
them say they do, because he eate their bags and has a racause he eats appe
tite for boll weevils rall on aper do not believe, as in all my experience I have never seen a bug or worm in
the craw of a quail, and I have examined many), let him plant peas anc an abundance of small grain in the
fields for the quail to feed upon. Birds stay and increase where there is some-
thing for them to eat, otherwise they migrate, and they do not fool around
nbout it about it, either.
The above is written to show how
absurd it is to think that all of the 'quail find their way into the sportsman's game bag.
claim to be, does not hunt out of season, stops, within the legal limit of
his kill and really does more for the protection and propagation of game than the average farmer. He gets far
more pleasure out of working the
dogs and enjoying the trill dogs and enjoying the thrill that
comes with the "point" or the org'
masterful handling of his game that he does out of the actual shootting.
I know a few farmers who I know a few farmers who are
sportsmen, too, because they do not
hunt out of season, allow no trap their premises, are not game
hogs and do not pot the whole covey on the ground in the plum thicket on
a wet day, but really know how to
treat this, the greateat of treat this, the greatest of our little
game birds. Neither do they sit around
and and wait for the little bobwhites t
eat up their bogs and boll weevils
J. R. MeKinney.


## IT PAYS U. S. Foreat Service. CONPBRRING TITT. <br> CONFBRRING TTLLES

 An English Lord who had. jout ar-rived from England was talling to an rived from England was talking to an
American Boy Seout, "My grandfather." he said, "W
a very great man. One day Queen Vi
toria tooched his shoulder with
sword and made him a Lord." oria wouned his shoulder with
sword and made him a Lord",
"Aw, that's nothin"," the Boy Sco replied . Ome day Red wing, sn in
dian, tovehed my grandfather on the
hend with a tomahawlk and made him
an angel."

## Dodge Brothers COLPE

You will reelise, the moment you see this coupe, bow
erfectly it fulfillo a very real need.
It wes deciened and built by Dodge Brothers in aprewed by people in all perte of the wend often

With Dodge Brothers chasis as a starting point, it only remained to create a coupe body which would mite the usual coupe refinements whth erreater light

The world now know how this was accomplished, Ah eatirely new precedent in closed car construction was established. The body is built of steel.
Moreover, the deep comfortable seat is upholatered in genuine leather. The doors are exceptionally wide. runk and other luggage. The enamel, baked on the steel at high temperature is readily restored, After hard usage, to its original fustre.
In every detail the car refects the purpose of the

dallas man whipped
Shreveport, La, Juty $20-$ Tommy
Gray of of Dalas, Texas, a non-union man, is is in s serious condition an a
result of sever beating at the hands. of a party of 16 men who abducted
him from an engine on which he was
working in the Texas and Paifie him from an engine on which he was
working in the Texas and Pacific yards here Tuesday night.
Gray reported to
the police men took him in an automobile to a
point near Greenwod, La., where he was whipped, robbed and ordered to
"get to Dallas."

GEORG3 I JESTER DEAD
Corsicana, Texas, July $20-\mathrm{C}$, rge
Jester, aged 7 f, banker and for.me. lieutenant goverzor of Texas, diop ot
his home here to i y. He was a Cu-
tederate veteran and had served In
the legisatur. A widow, three sons
an a the legislatur?. A widow, three son
an a daughter sy vive him.
BLAST SLAYS TWO MEN Breckenridge, Texas, July 22--
Geopge E. Jones, aged 27, and Juan Vasquez, 20, employed by a construc-
tion company, were killed here Thursday when dynamite which they were
using in excavation work exploded.
Six sticks of dynamite Six sticks of dynamite exploded,
tearing the Mexican's body into bits. Joaring whes killed by flying bones
from Vasquez's body

> GERMANY ACCEPTS

Paris, July $22 \overline{-G e r m a n y}$ has for-
mally accepted the demand of the Allied committee on the guarantees presented at Berlin last Tuesday. In
a letter to the Reparations Commis.
sion, received today, Chancellor Wirta sion, received tocky, Chancellor Wirtn
stated that Germany, after protound
deliferation, had deedded to toceept
then tus conditions for the duration of the
moratorium which the German ernment asieumed would noon be grait-


FORD RETAIL SALES
MAKE NEW RECORDS
GARMENT WORKERS
STRIKE AT WACO
Company Reports Total Sales

 Retail sales of Ford Cars, Trucks reduction in wages and increase in ecord during June, when, according tory numbered 126 , minion in the fue to a statement issued from the Ford other employees in the shop folned
to in tory at Detroit, an average of in sympathy, bringing the total walk-
5,709 ; machines were sold daily. ing out to about 200 A 5,709 machines were sold daily. ing out to about 200 . A 40 percent,
Ford sales have teen showving a cut in pay and increase from the te.
constant inerease eace month this 48 hours per week caused the strike,
jes:-, Jene leing the highest in the union officials declared.
 , ,435 by the various European Ford ticalily, every civilized country in the
world.
W.

## With the closing of business for tne, Ford records disclosed the fact

 that total sales for the first six menths of 1922 were well over the half mill lion mark, the exact figures being652,261 . This is also a new high recod as it is considerably in advance ny hali-year period.
equal, and probably eclipse June. The stimated output of cars, trucks and althectora has heen placed at 151,767 ,
alders more than 200,000 ,
Ford officials, state that every at-
tempt has been made to supply their dealers with sufficent cars to foill,
dit their orders, but that for the past
three months prompt deliveries have
been impossible with some of the
types. The demand for Ford enclosed
$\qquad$
of the Coupe and Sedan for all-
A reflection of general business contruck sales, which show an increase Merchants and farmers alike have motor truck ft catting transportatio
sostr ind speeding up deliveries, conts and speeding up deliveries, and
the fect that they, are buying nearly lifionys. At the present time, Ford is
plojing 75,000 men in Detroit. ploying 75,000 men in Detroit

NEGROES FORM MOE
McAlester, Okia. July 50 - A nob soeveral hundred negroef last night nsnceessfol attempt to take from the rro, who a few hours carlier had bees arrested charged with murdering : A-year-old negro zitri.
After the girl's body, brutally and suited, was found in
oil Cut announced
Pittsburg, Pe., July $20-$ Corning
it was, cut is-couts a barroh, the

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| surench and Enoris. |


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| CORN FLAKES |



Nacogdoches Iron Works




## いな馬じ，

 ，and Mrs．Will Pack visited MrMrs．Harkrider of Center Last ceek．Mrs．Harkrider of Center lar Miss Miidred Buchanan is visiting
Mr．and Mr．Will Campbell of Hous－ Mr．and Mrs．Will Campbell of Hous Mrs．John Floyd and children Alto were in the city visiting Mr．J
7．Floyd．

Mrs．J．W．Mast went to Melrose Monday for a visit of severa
with friends and relatives．
Miss Gladys Warner left Thurs
ay for a three－weeks＇visit at M
or a visit with hight is at Waughter，Miss
Mrs．C．D．Thomason has gone to
Center for a few days before return－
ing to her home in Dallas．
Mr．and Mrs Jim Floyd of Lufkin
spent the weeg－end wiih＂Daddy＂
Floyd．

| Mr．Arch Van Orden and family |
| :--- |
| returned Sunday afternoon from a |
| visit of several days at Henderson． |
| Mr at I Mrs．W．J．Chandler of |

Shreveport are in the city for a visit
with the family of the latter's father,
Mr. D. A. Washburn.
Rev. S. D. Dollahite and family
eturned Friday night by auto from a
isit with relatives at Longview and
visit with renville.
Grent
Mr. L. L. Martin, one of the di-
rectors for school District No. 29
(Union Cross), was a business visitor
in the city Saturday.
Miss Della Green returned last Fri
day from a visit with relatives and
friends at Nacogdoches.-Mt. Enter-
prise Porgress, 20th.

| Wttle Miss Jimmie Belle and T |
| :--- |

Miss Jewel Stovall, of Lufkin.
Miss Jewel Turner has returne
Grom Garrison, where she had a me
from Garrison, where she had a most
pleasant visit with her friend, Miss
Mack May Garrison.
Miss Mattie Eula Gaston, who has
been employed in Sour Lake for sev-
eral months, is in the city for a visit
with relatives and friends. She will
Mr. and Mrs. George Cranford of
Nacoggoches spent Saturday and Sun
day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs
E. L. Wagnon.-Mt. Enterprise Prog-
ress, 20th.
Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Whitbread
have returned from an auto trip to
Houston, Wharton and East Bernard,
is the last-named place being the
guests of Mr. Whitbread's father.
Mrs. Mildred Polsgrove and daugh-
lers, Misses Edith and Anna, of Or-
ange, are in the city for a visit with
, Parks.
Mrs. Harry Horn and daughter

d Horn.
Miss Pauline Shirley returned
Rusk Sunday, after spending the
week with homefolks, to resume her
labor as teacher in Rusk Junior Col-
week with homefolks, to resume h
labor as teacher in Rusk Junior Co
Gilbert Baker, state livestock in
apector for this county, had a tele
gram and left Friday for Ladonia,
from which place he wired Mr. Tum
Mrs. U. D. Lynch and daughter
Miss Pauline, notored th Nacog te'
es Sunday and apent the doy with M. M.
Hal K. Brown. Miss Pauline remained
for a wrek's. visitit-San Auguantine
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## REPLY TO＂A VISITOR＂

Nacogdoches，
Editor Sentinel－
In reply to the letter published in
Tuesday＇s issue，dated Ohireno，Tex
Tussday＇s issue，dated Chireno，Tex－
＇sas，July 15 th， 1922 ，and signed by
＂A Vistor＂ the＂A
he dent
hat dave
have such a fine record this year．A
to the San Augustine game will say
that we haven＇t played them this sea－
son．We have tried to
son．We have tried to secure games
with them a number of times，but
have falled．The＂Visitor，＂I think
has his wires crossed with the higt
has his wires crossed with the hign
school team．Lufkin，before we or－
ganized，wanted a game with us for
school team．Lunkin，before we or
ganized，wanted a game with us for
some holiday，and we scrapped up a some holiday，and we scrapped up a
team which they defeated．We claim
that we haven＇t lost a game since that we haven＇t lost a game since
we organized，excepting the Carmona
game last Sunday． ，

## by

 by Texas clubs，but we notice thawhen they return Nef when they return North to open up
the season they don＇t count those de Weats．We suggest that＂Visitor＂
feate．
write．Judge Landis about this．In ref－ erence to Melton，Timpson p pitching
ace，will say that we have tried ace，will say that we have tried
secure games with them．We believe
Whitare Whitaker can beat him out．I am leav－
ing a letter with the editor that was ing a letter with the editor that was
written to me by the Timpson boys in which they state their club has dis
banded，and the editor will glady show you same．If I had permission from the writer of this letter I would
pubilsh it．I think we have a pretty good elub and we hiave tried to mate
games with Timpson，Center，San Au guastine，Rusk and others．We bar no one，not oven Chireno，and are not
trying to sail under false colors．Come tring to sail under falige colors．Com
out to the next game and see；youll
throw your hammer awnat． throw
Mabr

## FROM EUGENE BLOUNT

## I am certainly gratefal for the

 a second primary unnecoseI am also thanktat that（have good
sense enough to know that this is due sense enough to know that this is due ordinary ability of mine．

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Reppectfully, } \\
& \text { Eugene H. Blount. }
\end{aligned}
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Senator Smoot says a tariff on woon
will not increase the price of elothing
but Senator Smoot is not in the cloth
ing bualness，
GATARRH



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of Shelby County
For District Attorney:
W. E. DONLET,
W. E. DO JLEY,
P. P. MARSHA
w. B. BATES
or Repreenantive
For Distriet Clerks:
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