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A big task lies immediately ahead of us.

We want to play our part in this big work.

There isn't much we can do as There is much we individuals can do as members of the Chamber of Commerce.

Swift Bros. & Smith, Inc.

SHOWS BIG INCREASE IN LOCAL POSTAL BUSINESS

A check of the business transacted by the Nacogdoches postoffice for the year 1922 shows a most gratifying increase, every department showing a substantial gain over the previous

The postal account gain was 10 per

Registry department gain 30 per-

Insured packages 33 1-3 percent, Money order department 22 percent. C. O. D. packages 29 percent.

There was a tremendous increase in the number of ordinary letters dispatched and in the number of ordinary packages received. There is no record f these two items, and the above is

n estimate-conservative, however. As a town's postoffice business is regarded as a gauge of its general business, it will be clearly seen by the above that Nacogdoches is making a fine showing.

A LITTLE WHITEWASH

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OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION NACOGDOCHES STATE BANK

RESOURCES

At Nacogdoches, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 29th day of December, 1928, published in the Sentinel, a newspaper printed and published tion will be held at various points at Nacogdoches, State of Texas, on the 4th day of January, 19:3. Loans and Discounts, personal or collateral _____\$189,007.85 is opened. This is Dallas' fifth elec-

Overdrafts ______ 2,356.40 tric interurban railway. Bonds and stocks ______ 2.374.06 Other real estate _____ 17,593.74 Furniture and fixtures _____ 12,865.80 Due from other banks and bankers, and cash on hand _____ 25,816.64 Interest in Depositor's Guaranty Fund Assessment Depositors' Guaranty Fund

TOTAL \$257,338.15

LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in ______\$100,000.00 Due to banks and bankers, subject to check, net _____ 3,759.59 Individual deposits, subject to check _____ 150,627.82 Cashier's checks _____ 1,206.74 Bonds deposited _____ 1,300.00

State of Texas, County of Nacogdoches:

We, M. V. Wynne, as president and G. E. Stripling, as cashier, of ord achieved by the majority of the owned by the Citizens' National Bank said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true girls is considered very remarkable. and formerly occupied by it. The toto the best of our knowledge and belief.

M. V. Wynne, President, G. E. Stripling, Cashier. 3d day of January, A. D. 1923.

(Seal) John H. Perkins. Notary Public, Nacogdoches County, Texas.

Correct-Attest:

R. L. Perry, Henry P. Schmidt, J. H. Buchanan, Directors.

MER ROUGE GIRL TELLS HOW SHE WAS KIDNAPED

Bastrop, La., Jan. 10.-Addie May Mer Rouge, La., Jan. 10.-Coulee London, Jan. 8.-Mrs. Edith Thompto her mother's home one night and them August 24. took her away and put her award a All evidence shows that the mur- stay of execution.

AMERICAN TROOPS IN

out as soon as the American comman- lies. leave New York today or tomorrow to of it is impassable. bring home the bulk of the Rhine forces. Secretaries Weeks and Hughes NEW YORK'S "CAT WOMAN" attended the conference at the White House preceding the disclosure that

SEAGLER IS SPEAKER

practically at once.

Lewis T. Carpenter of Dallas.

Reliance on Klan Support Carpenter had been relying on the thing about her. klan support for his election.

Carpenter. She was greeted with loud had become used to her habits. nominated Seagler.

was made umanimous for Seagler.

FRENCH ADVANCE HALTED

diciary committee today adopted a area early today. The troops which ar- empty milk bottles. resolution stating that on the rived last night at Muelheim, 15 miles evidence obtained it did not appear north of Dusseldorff, and at Spel-Attorney General Daugherty had been dorf, nearby, have been withdrawn in The total was 1,800 men.

NEW INTERURBAN

Dallas, Texas, Jan. 10 .- The Terreil-Dalias interurban railway will bealong the line the day before the line

ENVIRONMENT COUNTS

Austin, Texas, Jan. 10.-Splendid effects to be realized from dormitory environment are shown by the fall term's record of grades made by the students living in the Scottish Rite Dormitory for girls opened at the University of Texas for the first time this session. Out of the 306 girls in the dormitory only four failed to pass enough courses to return to the university after the holidays. Of these four "bustees" three were freshmen and one was an irregular student transferred from another institution. There are 149 first-year students in

As the result of Captain Bannister's visit here several days ago, J. Subscribed and sworn to before me this C. Blake, and ex-service man, has been appointed captain of Company C, and C. Culberson Denman, both ex- Perkins, general attorney for the Cot- of Dallas. in army methods will be taken up im- Lynch Davidson, chairman of the

SCENE OF TORTURE SAID TO HAVE BEEN LOCATED

train for Little Rock, Ark, the home der band followed a route from Daws The solicitor's effort was mainly ed the home of Addie Mae Hamilton, fourche. Coulee swamp first came cent. Washington, Jan. 10 .- Withdrawal into court record of the open hearing The home secretary replied that ed to testify that she was forced of was ordered today by President Hard- Sidney White, 29, farmer, of Oak son's innocence had been made beresident deemed the time expedient state. Young White was questioned home secretary was particularly loath enz, which number about 1,000. It was swamp, the roads through it, and the two courts. indicated the order would be carried bridges that cross some of its gul-

IS STARVING TO DEATH

the troops were to be withdrawn New York, Jan. 9.—The "cat woman of Avenue B" was in Bellvue hospital last night, dying from starvation.

Austin, Texas, Jan. 10 .- R. E. Seag- woman who never smiled since she fil next March by Crimnial District neighborhood of Neuss, near Dusseller of Palestine was elected speaker of moved to the avenue years ago. Be Julie Felix D. Robertson in order to dorff. The advance of French troops the house yesterday afternoon by a youd the fact that she loved cats and permit an operation on his head which largely with technical equipment, alvote of 127 to 19, defeating Judge fed every feline prowler in the neigh- physicians believe will remove alleged ready has reached Kettwig, near Es-

The weather being bad for the last ing rapidly. Mrs. Edith Wilmans of Dallas, first week the cat woman's neighbors did woman legislator in Texas, nominated not pay much attention to her. They BOOSTERS BEGIN NEW YEAR applause. Lee Rountree of Bryan last night the neighborhood was disturbed for several hours by restless

mals away. ed at the "cat woman's" door, heard cent attendance, and much interest sea Island, the Census Pareau an-Berlin, Jan. 10 .- There was no fur- dents of the house. They found Mary the entire membership in the prog- last year the ginnings were 7,882.356 ther advance of French troops report- Bosarti, starving, her large clear eyes ress of our city for the coming year. running bales, including 123,348 round Washington, Jan. 9 .- The house ju- ed from any point in the unoccupied aghast, surrounded by more than 200

ENROLLMENT RECORD

guilty of any high crime or misde- the direction of Duisburg. The first San Marcos, Texas, Jan. 10 .- The ly noticeable to the entire citizenmeanor, and proposed that the Keller Belgian troops to be put in motion enrollment for the new term of the ship, and with the proper co-opera- NACOGDOCHES IN CAMPAIGN resolution be tabled. Sumners of Tex- for co-operation with the French in Southwest Texas State Normal Col- tion the Boosters hope during 1923 as voted against dismissal of the occupying the Ruhr entrained at lege shows that exactly one hundred to not only see a better and greater Brussels in four trains for Aix la new students have entered since the Nacogdoches, but to have a "Nacog-Chapelle, said a Brussels dispatch. opening day, January 2. The total en- doches Beautiful." rollment for the year is now 902, beside those in the training school. This is the largest enrollment the college has ever had and it is expected to go over the 1,000 mark easily before the close of the session in the spring, acgin operation January 14. A celebra- cording to Mr. Ferguson, the registrar, today.

GERMANY IN DEFAULT

member casting the negative ballot.

WHITE SOX COMING

Chicago, Jan. 9 .- The first squad of White Sox players, pitchers and catchers will leave February 27 for Marlin, His car, the famous Carter Studeba-Texas, it was announced today. They will join the main squad at Seguin ever before and was entered with about March 8th.

\$20,000 FIRE AT TYLER

Tyler, Texas, Jan. 9 .- Fire yesterthe institution, and the scholastic rec- day destroyed an office building here tal loss was \$20,000.

TO SELL STATE RAILROAD

service men. A rigid course of study ton Belt, and Lieutenant Governor board of managers of the State Road. tery.

WOMAN WILL DIE WITH MAN ON GALLOWS

Hamiltton declared on the witness swamp, a thickly wooded morass, two son and Frederick Bywaters will pay father of Watt Daniel, testified at the stand at the open hearing into the miles wide and 12 miles long, situated the extreme penalty by manging to- hearing today that he had learned subslaying of Watt Daniel and Thomas four miles west of Oak Ridge and morrow morning for the murder of sequent to the kidnaping of his son Richards today that she was forced to some 10 miles from Lake Lafourche the woman's husband, Percy Thomp- and Thomas Richards that four Mer leave her home near Mer Rouge and on the Monroe, Oak Ridge road, is son. A dramatic last hour effort was Rouge citizens had been warned they was deported from the state by the viewed by hundreds in Morehouse, made on Mrs. Thompson's behalf by would have to leave the community Ku Klux. She named Dr. B. M. Mc- parish as the scene of the crucifixion, her solicitor, Mr. Stern, who hurried or be killed. He said his informant Koin, former mayor of Mer Rouge, torture and murder of Watt Daniels by automobile last night to the told him Captain Skipwith, exalted and "Pink" Kirkpatrick as two of the and Thomas F. Richards by the black Shropshire cuentry home of the sec- cyclops of the Ku Klux Klan in Moreparty of men who she testified came hooded band that kidnaped and slew retary of home affairs, William C. house parish, said, "The men would Bridgman, in an endeavor to obtain a have to get away."

of a sister. She gave her age as 17. drossing, via Tate lane, crossing Cou- tased on Bywaters' solemn reitera- a prospective witness, near Mer lee swamp at the intersection of the tion, alleged to have been made on Rouge today. This precaution follow-Gum Ridge road into Rayville, a high- Saturday to his mother and other rele ed an anonymous telephone message GERMANY CALLED HOME way through Oak Ridge to Lake La- stives that Mrs. Thompsor was inno- that an attempt might be made to

of American troops from the Rhine this afternoon in the questioning of Pywaters' declaration of Mrs. Thomp- leave the parish. ng. The State Department said the Ridge, a witness summoned by the fore and had not been believed. The for the recall of the forces at Cob- closely about his knowledge of the to revoke any decision confirmed by

Carried to Scaffold

der, Major General Allen, could make It is a desolate stretch of land, unin- son and Frederick Bywaters were ceived in British official circles from the necessary arrangements for wind- habited, and off the usual run of trav- executed today for the murder of the observers in the Rhineland The Briting up the affairs of the army of oc- el. It is convenient to Lake Lafourche woman's husband, Percy Thompson, ich maintain they are without official cupation. The date of actual evacu- where the bodies were found, point out on October 4. Bywaters was calm. knowledge of French plans. Reuter's ation will be left to the War Depart- those who know the section. In sum- Mrs. Thompson collapsed and had to Berlin correspondent says the German ment. The transport St. Mihiel will mer it can be entered. In winter much be carried to the scaffold. Bywaters government is believed to be preparmaintained that he killed Thompson in ing a formal protest to the signatoself-defense and said the woman had ry powers of the Versailles treaty in no part in the tragedy.

SURGERY APPLIED TO RELIEVE CRIMINALITY

"Cat wdman" is the name neighbors 17 year-old boy, under 10 felony in- telegram. The arrival of heavy artilgave to Mary Bosarti, a queer little di tments, was deferred yesterday un- lery and sappers was reported in the borhood once a day, just after night- criminal tendencies. The operation was sen. The section between Dusseldorff fall, the neighbors never learned a performed late yesterday and physi- and Essen is half covered by French cians reported the patient to be mend- military forces, according to private

WITH ADMIRABLE "PEP"

The Young Men's Booster Club held On motion of Carpenter, the vote cat cries. A policeman shooed the ani- its first regular meeting for the New 907 running Lales including 165.281 Year Monday night at the Lockey round bales counted as half bales, 28,-This morning Mrs. McGowan knock- Tea Room with practically a 100 per 98 American-Fryntion 11 5,065

ing the civic welfare of the town 2,106 Sea Island. were mentioned, the plans of which when perfected and carried out, will 920,458 bales. mean much to our city and be readi-

The Boosters.

KILLED IN AUTO RACE

From the Houston Chronicle, 9th; Mich., tried Sunday afternoon to out- ways by which this can be done. game fate-and lost. Grey is dead It is planned to have three or four and his body awaits instructions meetings in the county, some of which fro mhis mother only because he re- wil lbe held in the field with practical fused to stop after he had hit the demonstrations on terracing, drain-Paris, Jan. 9 .- The Reparations inner fence on the north turn of the ing, fertilizers, spacing of cotton, cot-Commission today voted Germany in track and had wedged a section of the ton varieties and other factors importwilful default in coal deliveries. The railing between his left front wheel ant to the farmer. vote was three to one, the British and the side of his car. The fact is The speakers during the campaign Grey took three sections out of the will be A. W. Buchanan, district agent, inner railing before fate stopped him A. & M. College; A. K. Short, agronoand decreed that he should race no mist, A. & M. College; J. C. Pridmore,

> Grey's was the most spectacular D. Long, soil specialist, Atlanta, Ga. accident the course has ever seen. ker from Galveston, was faster than faster company than in any previous race. Grey had come to Houston much more ahead of time than pre- man, woman and child. viously and had prepared himself for really fast driving.

LEGISLATURE CONVENES

Austin, Texas, Jan. 9 .- The selection of a speaker for the house of representatives was the principal work ployment and prosperity, it's imposbefore today's session of the legisla- sible for America to bite off more Austin, Texas, Jan. 9.—The sale of ture, which convened at noon and than it can chew. A good year is 143d Infantry of the Nacogdoches Na- the Texas State Railroad to the Cot- new members sworn in. The speak- starting. No news is more fundational Guard company. Lieutenants of ton Belt will be the subject of a con-ership race was between R. E. Seagler mental. of the company are Eugene Casley ference here late today between E. B. of Palestine and Lewis T Carpenter

TESTIFIES AT TRIAL

Bastrop, La., Jan. 9 .- J. L. Daniel,

Several men and two soldiers guardkidnap the girl, who has been expect-

FRANCE INVADES GERMANY

London, Jan. 9 .- The present French movement into the Ruhr, involving Dusseldorff, will terminate at London, Jan. 9 .- Mrs. Edith Thomp- Essen, according to information reregard to the proposed occupation of the Ruhr.

Tightening the Net

Berlin, Jan. 9 .- Thirty-eight trains carrying French troops left Mayence Dallas, Texas, Jan. 9.—Trial of a yesterday for Essen, says an Essen advices to Essen.

GINNING REPORT

Washington, Jan. 9 .- Cott on ginned prior to January 1 amounted to 9,598,-Many important matters regard- bales, 30,240 American-Egyptian and

Texas ginnings this year were 3,-

OF SOIL IMPROVING

A soil improvement campaign, under the leadership of H. L. McKnight, secretary of the chamber of commerce, will be held here beginning January 23 for the purpose of stimulating a greater interest in growing more cotton and other crops per acre and the Earl Gray, 23, race driver of Flint, discussion of practical and profitable

agronomist, Shreveport, La.; and D.

BIG BUILDING PROGRAM

Americans this year wil try to erect 7,830 million dollars' worth of rew buildings, or about \$70 for every

This is the estimate by Copper and Brass Research association. It fears that nearly a fourth of this gigantic building program will have to be delayed until 1924, because of shortage of labor, materials and money.

Good news. When it comes to em-

As a business man the bootlegger is in a class by himself. He doesn't Imitation is usually the silliest flat- have to contend with the ultimate consumer's kick against high prices.

ARBUCKLE, THE SYMBOL

It is dangerous for a man to live so that he becomes a symbol of transgression. The only safety for the unconventional individual is obscurity. lives a public life. Actors, moving picture people and politicians live in glass houses. To be happy, and reof prominence tries to ride rough-shod hangs over the place just the same. ever human sensibilities-and rides ie a fall.

Will Hays, politician, should have known all that. He should have known that Arbuckle was a symbol, in the public mind, of what is wrong with the movies. When the stigma of the symbol is once attached to an individual in twentieth century society that individual is through.

It is idle to say that others, just as lad as Arbuckle, should be punished. The point is that, although some others may be as bad as Arbuckle, they are not known to be as bad as Arbuckle is thought to be.

Arbuckle eventually may make himit will take time, indeed.

Some may wonder that public indignation is centered so much more strongly today against Hays than it will be because Hays has made him- tablish. self a symbol.

THE LAST CUSTER SURVIVOR

A dispatch from New York tells of the death of John Martin, "last survivor" of the Custer massacre. Probably he never claimed to have been a member of General Custer's little personal following of 250 men of whom, according to most accounts, not one was spared by their savage opponents in the battle of Little Big Horn. Undoubtedly he was with Custer's cavalry force of 600 in eleven companies which made the gallant fight against such odds on June 25, 1876. As the sole living link with that stirring event John Martin was a most interesting personality.

Re-reading the official reports of that famous encounter of our soldiers with the redskins, one is impressed with the dash and daring and utter disregard for their personal safety displayed by our old Indian fighters. Their courage and even recklessness were not a bit overdrawn by the writers of dime novels who made Custer and Buffalo Bill and others their heroes. There have been conflicting accounts of the Custer massacre, with charges fixing the blame upon this or that officer. Unfortunately no actual witness was left to tell the exact story, unless the testimony of a friendly Indian scout, who claimed to have been present, is accepted. All we able to humans, reports a Long Isknow is that a brave man seems to land preached. This will cause no surhave underestimated the strength of prise among those who have lived in the enemy or to have counted too much the neighborhood of cackling hens and on the fighting ability of his own little band of followers. But he has Island pastor must admit that both left a record of gallantry that will sexes are given to lying on a large not soon be forgotten.

LARGEST POULTRY FARM

farm at Bowie shows differently. This the orb is still hours below the horipoultry farm is considered the largest | zon. in the world. It has 350 acres devoted to the production of heavy laying standard bred Single Comb White talking may he religoiusly inclined Leghorns and has equipments for and conscious of the sin of lying. 35,000 Leghorns of different ages.

and pedigree 10,000 pullets each year silent as to the veracity of his feathand no hen is used to breed that does ered flock. If he has discovered the not have a high egg record, and no trick of teaching chickens to be male is used to breed from that is not truthful, he has really accomplished from a high record hen. Most of the males used for 1923 are from hens with records of 327 and 330 eggs. These males are valued at from \$100

Nearly one-half million chicks were last spring and many went as far as ing a practical believer in the Golden New York state.

THE WAITER IS FIRED

whiskey on the senate restaurant floor are unfortunate people who believe guests. The waiter was dismissed, as there in all business-even in agriculthe "goat" in the transaction.

that the waiter was carrying the liquor merely to protect it from his fellow-waiters or the crooks, although bootleggers' customers do say that one cannot be too careful of the custody of one's liquors. It is scarcely possible either that the waiter was selling the stuff off the hip, when the embarrassing moment came. What then was he doing with it?

In a congress, already accused by one of its own members of harboring representatives who violate the pro-Obscurity is impossible to him who hibition law, it is not difficult to answer the question. It is another illustration of the frivolous way government officials regard the law of the spected, they must be a bit more care- land. By dismissing a negro waiter ful than the inconspicuous units of and perhaps later restoring him to the humdrum mass. That may be un- some less prominent position, the senfrir, but it is inevitable. Sometimes ate restaurant management may think a strong-minded or conceited person the incident over, but the odor of rum

MER ROUGE

From the Houston Chronicle.

Parker can hunt down and convict leads to the commission of many those conspirators against law and crimes. On the other hand, what hind the mask of organized terror.

much toward stamping out what has become a veritable craze.

The worst aspect of the situation is change for money. that people have come to regard crime self a symbol of something better. But as justified if a sufficient number com- and every one of the great inventions

against Arbuckle. The prediction is those rules of justice which our an- Knowledge is useful only when emheard that Hays, too, may fall. If so, cestors fought so many years to es-

> The facts of the Mer Rouge affair are these:

Two men were murdered.

They were murdered by a mob. Quite a few persons participated in the crime and knew about it.

These persons are banded together In the eyes of the state, of law, of

rganized government, they are liars and perjurers. Yet they regard the role as one of

They have come to think it more worth while to keep an oath of lawlessness than to tell the truth in sup-

They have come to look upon a nasked band as superior to the state.

They wil go father to conceal murder than to uphold organized justice. They are being aided, abetted and encouraged by thousands, not to say hundreds of thousands.

In every part of the country they have their admirers.

This is the worst form of radicalism, bolshevism and anarchy with which we are threatened.

system of government as do the doctrines of Lenine and Trotsky.

BARNYARD LIARS

Chickens - feathered variety speaks a language that is understandcrowing roosters. But even the Long scale. Many a hen cackles her head off, telling the world that she has just laid an egg-when she hasn't. And there is hardly a rooster alive Talk about Texas not being a poul- that has not crowed during the night, try country! M. Johnson's poultry heralding the rising of the sun, when

Of course, the chickens with which the Long Island preacher has been But that does not appear from the rec-The farm is equipped to trapnest ord. The student of their language is something.

CONSIDER THE BUSINESS MAN

The most remarkable creature in the world is the American business hatched at this farm in 192?. The in- man. When it comes to the matter of or "please" or make some similar ac- nounce the Wilson Mexican policy. cubator capacity is 61,000 eggs ev- profits he is a believer in reciprocity. knowledgment of its correctness. By ery three weeks. Over 300,000 day-old He wants his and is willing to give chicks were shipped from this plant you yours. He cames pretty nearly be- be made surer and swifter. Rule. This may sound like heresy or even a joke, but it isn't. Think over the worth-while business men that you know-farmers, merchants, bankers, There is a widespread skepticism manufacturers-no matter what their that exact justice was done the ne- line and perhaps your experience gro waiter who dropped a bottle of will agree with ours. Of course there just as he was carying a tray of they can afford to cheat-profiteers, food to be served to some luncheon substituters, tricksters. You discover if such action would dismiss the pub- ture. But in the main, do you not find big way are honestly in favor of the In a congress already accused by square deal?—Farm Life.

CIGARETTES

THE CIVILIZING FORCE

DURHAM

According to one conception, the love of money is the root of all evil; according to another, it is one of the great principles which move the world. The nation is hoping that Governor It is not deniable that love of money order who seek to shield murder be- would be the material and moral state of the world were there no passion for If he can he will have contributed wealth? We should have few of the comforts and conveniences that are now available to most of us if most If he can not, he will have at least of the people were indifferent to monmade the attempt to perform his du- ey; did not care greatly for it or for the things that can be had in ex-

All the great discoveries in science that have been made might have That, of course, is merely inviting been brought forth if noconspiracy to supersede the law, to lody cared for money. But they would override the constitution, to forget not have been turned into account. ployed to the general advantage. If there were no love of money there would be no capital to exploit the products of science and invention, nor would there be incentive to engage the manufacture and distribution of the great mass of devices that have become necessities to us. People would be born, struggle along through the space of time to secure a bare living and die. They might or they might not be concerned about a future state. Wether or not they were, they would be kept as busy as we are finding tha things they required. And they would be as ruth about it as the Twentieth Century man is often alleged to be in the quest of money. Primitive civiliration was more brutal than ours is. In the process of refinement through which he has passed during the successive centuries man has denounced as crinminal behavior that which could not be condemned in earlier times :ecause it seemed to be necessary for individual preservation.

In the pursuit of money today there s a minimum of injustice. At any rate everybody gets a chance to sacure a share of the general store of rancial needs of the United States weelth, usually enough for his nee is, government is the director of the bud-It strikes just as viciously at our and at the same time may enjoy the get. The test experience of the budget fruits of intelligence and industry. system has been wholly satisfactory year, that commercial aviation is not More, everybody who works for mon- to the public, which is aware of subcy nowadays makes a contribution to stantial savings from its operation. the common welfare. The love of It is recognized that congress has wealth moves the world a great deal; no intention of acting on the proposals it may be resyonsible for consi le of the postmaster-general for ownerit may be responsible for considerable ship of building. It is also more than evil. However, our progress has made hinted that congress does intend to it possible to supply most legitimate put through a log-rolling measure, a wants legitimately, hence there is less so-called omnibus bill, in which any need to resort to devious ways to sa- available funds will be allotted, not on

HELPING TO GET SERVICE

After you remove the telephone reeiver from the hook and ask Central for a number you will notice that so that each and every item may be

Her repetition of the number in y heard the number.

It is to avoid the possibility of calling the wrong number that Central repeats the number given to her as

this way the percentage of wrong as a big man when as a senator he

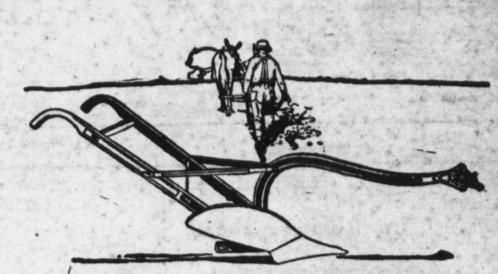
the number you ask for just say "yes" called that Fall's specialty was to deadherence to this rule, the service will was talk that Fall might be appoint-

Oil hasn't done much for troubled waters in the case of the Dardanelles.

So far there has been no move on the part of the ladies to wear the en-

avoids the attachment a constable may have for him.

lic suspicion that "George" was only that the fellows who carry on in a their hat into the ring is that they Washington who is greatly concerned prefer to keep it handy, to talk over the welfare of a flock of crippled Acid Stomach is candy-like "Casca cents a box. Children love Cascarets.



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The Plow for Best Results in Stiff, Black, Waxy Soil

It takes a mighty good plow-a specially designed plow-to do good work and stand the severe strain of seed bed-making in the difficult soil of this section. For many years farmers around here have found the required qualities in the

JOHN DEERE "BR" PLOW

This plow is made especially for stiff, black, waxy soil. Because of the shape of its share, it penetrates readily. Because of its long tapering moldboard, sheds clean.

You will find it the steadiest-running, easiest handled plow you ever saw.

The share is quick, detachable—a big advantage. Take off one nut to remove

share; tighten the same nut. and the share is on tight. The heavy, one - piece steel frog will not bend or

break. Thelong, high-curved beam, made of special John Deere steel, will withstand the severest conditions. The John Deere "BR"

lasts unusually long; requires few repairs. We can furnish the size

to suit you. Come in and see this high quality plow

Tucker-Sitton Hardware Co.

THE TIME TO SHOW IT UP

The one man who, it may be fairly assumed, knows thoroughly the fi-

a basis of national need, but to suit the obligations of individual members.

Here is a splendid chance for the director of the budget to make plain to the public the exact character of a risky business. Although in this this bill, if and when it materializes, she repeats the number in a question- analyzed and set forth in its proper that it is being conducted first of all relation to public business. One of the on lines of safety. Growth will come, things a budget system is supposed and it will come only with general such a tone calls for an acknowledge- to make impossible is the traditional ment from you that she has correct- lcg-rolling. Now is as good a time as eny to show it up.

PASSING OF MR. FALL

While the announcement that Al-The subscriber is expected to con- bert B. Fall of New Mexico is to refirm the operator when she repeats tire from his cabinet position of secthe number if she has the correct retary of the interior March 4 next flagration and saved the building. It number. If not, the caller is expect- is not surprising, it may be astonished to repeat the number desired. In ing to some one who looked upon him number calls will be reduced to a min- was tearing into the Wilson administration that he has cut so little figure So when Central correctly repeats in the republican regime. It will be re-

With the election of Harding there ed secretary of state and straighten out Mexico along with the rest of the world. But he was directed to another position, and, after two years of the republican administration, he sees the Wilson policy toward Mexico still maintained. A number of others who gagement ring on the trigger finger. were going to do so much better than the members of the preceding admin-The most approachable of men istration also are not talking so much.

A hen in Memphis has taken a family of rabbits under her wing. Strang-The reason some men never toss er still is the case of the elephant in

AIR TRAVEL SAFER

Four claims are made by the conconcern which operates airplane lines between Detroit and Cleveland. New York, Atlantic, Miami and Havana, corn. If interested see or write me. that show, at the end of this firm's in the extremely backward stage that most of us have been considering it.

Compared with European flying lines, it is stated, The American airways have assured greater safety for assengers, greater comfort and convenience of equipment, more rigid observances of flying schedules and a smaller number of forced landings.

The news flashed on the cables the other day that H. G. Wells, the Britisht prophet, had been forced to land on a fight across the channel, made Americans realize that flying is still country the service is still exteemely imited, it is satisfactory to occerve public confidence.

A fire shortly before 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon burned a small area in the roof of G. W. L. Woodlan's barn on South North street. The prompt appearance upon the scene and fine work of the fire department quickly subdued the incipient conwas not known how the fire started.

To drive out worms that are eating away the strength and vitality of your child, use White's Cream Vermifuge. It expels the worms without injury to the child. Price 35c. Sold by Swift Bros. & Smith.

FOR SALE OR TRADE I have some good American Hog Fence, also some poultry fence same make, that I have no use for and will trade for sweet potatoes, syrup or

H. F. SANDERS. Nacogdoches, Rt. 5. Phone 322.

Miss Margaret Beeson left Friday or Waxahachie to enter Trinity Uniersity for the soming semester. Miss Beeson was awarded an honorary scholarship in that school, being entitled to this consideration because an ancestor was one of the founders of that

Misses Eula Mae and Helen Monk and brother, Henry B. Monk, of Nacegdoches, were visitors at the home of H. H. Berryman during the holidays .- Alto Herald, 4th.

Take a dose of Herbine when you are bilious or constipated, or your stomach is out of order. It is a marvel of promptness in correcting these conditions. Price 60c. Sold by Swift Bros. & Smith.

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TRS. ANNIE LANGE, of use. I soon saw a great improvewrites as follows regarding bottles of Cardui, and can say the deal of work besides."

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If you are weak, run-down, nervous and suffer from the all-

CARDU The Woman's Tonic

EMBRYO "DETECTIVE" MADE HIMSELF TROUBLE

Bill Hi,cks, son of the expert marks-

man who gave an exhibition of fancy shooting on West Main street Wednesday afternoon, spent the night in jail as the result of his misapplied activities as a sleuth. He followed a young lady home and, while saying nothing to her, caused her conisderable fright and great annoyance. Shortly after dark when the girl started home, Hicks took up the chase and kept close to her, and when, discovering she was followed, she increased her speed, the man a'ro speeded up. She did everything possible to evade him, but without avail. Reaching home she notified the sheriff's office of the incident and Deputy R. E. Booth soon picked the young man up and landed him in the county jail. When searched Hicks had credentials and an assortment of badges from a detective "school"-the kind that advertise "Be a Detective" and present such alluring careers for all who will pay their fee-experience not necessary-and it is supposed from his story ba, were heard quite plainly. that the boy really thought he was an officer and entitled to "detect." He was charged with impersonating an closed last week on account of lack officer and signified his willingness to plead guilty to that charge. His trial tinued through the liberality of its will be held before County Judge Angus Russell Thursday afternoon.

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carriers, had a narrow escape waile not be accorded these progressive working his route Wednesday even citizens for maintaining their school ing about dark. At a point on North in the face of difficulties. They destreet i nfront of the residence of serve the thanks of the school chil-Mr. A. W. Hunt, his horse was struck dren of Camp Pershing and set an exby an auto driven by Mr. Webber, ample which might well be emulated employed in the Smith-Hunt plumb- by other schools which are threatenng shop, the boy thrown to the ground ed with the same conditions. and his saddle broken. Young Reese was dazed and remembers nothing of the accident. Mr. Webber took him in his car and conveyed him to the head place, eight miles from the city, and most of the time we were there home of his mether, Mrs. Laura Reese, brought in Saturday a feet of a red Uncle June Harris stayed with us, on South Fredenia street. The boy re- fox which he had caught in a steel fishing during the day, coming in late watermelon Saturday and presented fused to allow a physician to be call- trap. The severed member was left at in the afternoon with a big string of it to the Sentinel. A large number of ed, declaring he was not much huit, the Branch-Patton store, where it is fish, and cleaning and cooking them these melons are still in Mr. Clevenwhich proved to be the case, we are on exhibition. Abount 20 years ago himself. The name of the school house ger's "patch," and, while rather small, pleased to note. Thursday he was able several of these animals were brought was Hickory Grove, and one day—the have the watermelon taste, though it to go out on his route as usual. The to this county and released in the last day of school, Uncle June with a is long past (or before) the regular borse, which disappeared immediately woods, but some time afterward disafter the collision, appeared at the appeared and it was thought all were that was just two feet wide—two Reese home about 10 o'clock Wednes- gone. The "find" of last week encour- plank, each one foot wide, and six day night and showed no indications ages hunters to believe that others feet long, these words:

school buildings is progressing rap- his gray cousin. idly and an early completion of these much needed structures is expected. If President Harding does not put Brewer, Uncle June Harris and oth-It will be a great day for our public forward some plan for the solution of ers. school when these rooms are ready world problems, he must become acfor occupancy, and the crowded con- customed to seeing those who have

County Superintendent Miss Exier ty will close this week and three others in a short time. The schools which are to be closed this week are two white and one colored in the Brewer's remen for the closing of these schools. This condition shap'd be ren.eated.

and her sister, Mrs. H. B. Kiley, were of the band who were double crossed. have been in business here and has among the musicians on this occasion, and their work was recognized here, "though the full benefit of the concert was not obtainable because of other radio stations cutting in. Programs from Los Angeles, Cal., Kansas City, Mo., Lexington, Ky., and Havana, Ca-

The school at Camp Pershing, which of funds to maintain it, will be conpatrons and Mr. Worth Whited, manager of the Frost-Johnson Mill. Mr. Whited contributed \$100 and another \$100 was raised by the people of the Willie Reese, one of the Sentinel a ruill settlement. Too much credit can-

of injury. Willie is about 15 years old. may be found and it is proposed to erganize a drive for Monday night. The red fox furnishes great sport, Forever dwell at Hickory Grove." Work on the additions to the high being much harder to run down than Now these people are all dead with

ideas getting the center of the stage. there-78 years old, Mrs. F. A. Fuller

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RUSSIAN CROWN JEWELS

IN YANKEE SOLDIER'S GRAVE

Chicago, Jan. 5 .- Four or five millions dollars worth of the crown jewels of the Russian czars are buried in the grave of James Jones, an American seaman, in the national cemetery at Cypress Hills, Brooklyn. N. Y., according to a copyrighted story published today by the Chicago Daily News.

New jewels, the News says, were smuggled into the country by a band of New York men who obtained them in Vladivestok in 1920. En route to America one of the conspirators, the story says, decided to double cross his fellows and hid the jewels in seven packages, in the lining of the coffin of James Jones, a mess man who had died aboard ship.

The body was buried, the story continues, before he had a chance to recover the packages and as the cemetery is under guard of soldiers at all imes they are presumably hidden in

To Open Grave

The News says William B. Williams of the New York office of the department of justice and custom officials will ask Judge Hand for an Pinkston, Chireno; W. O. Stewart, order to open the grave.

Russian ambassador telling of the J. A. Boyett, Garrison, Rt 2. smuggling plot. These records show

a concert given at the distributing sta- his body was embalmed and brought Chireno; Jim Thrash, Nac. tion of the Austin Statesman. Two to this country, eventually being well-known Nacogdoches ladies had buried September 23, 1920, in the parts in the program which was ren- Brooklyn cemtery. All these details visitor at the Sentinel office Thursdered by the choir of the First Baptist correspond to the information furnish- day afternoon, and, as ever, was church and the Cho club of the ed in the anonymous letters which heartily welcomed. Mr. Mast has been Capital City. Miss Jennie June Harris purported to come from two members a subscribor to our papers since we

FAMILY REUNION

Houston, Texas, Jan. 1, 1923

grandchildren being present Time capacity he has made good. No more flies or as the country feliew said to honorable or honored citizen resides his girl "tempus is funting" and it in the county. May Father Time con- death?" seems to me but yesteryear since I tinue to touch him with caressing was a boy at old Melrose looking fingers. around over the country for a school that paid more than \$45 per month. A negro man on the Leonard White- family. It was an isolated locality,

"May peace and true and blessed love.

one or two exceptions-Jim Head, Bud Allen and his wife, Bud Driver, Frank

The reunion at Houston was an enjoyable affair. My mother was of Melrose, and she enjoyed the occasion gretly. She was on her way home from a visit to a daughter, Mrs. Robert Weyerman, at San Antonio. Many Nacogdoches people now live in Henry C. Fuller.

It is learned that 498 automobile licenses had been registered up to the first of January. Abount 2,000 machines in the county must register by February 1st if they expect to op-

Prof. R. E. Price was called to Eastland the first of the week by a message announcing the critical illness of



COUNTY COURT JURORS

Following is a list of jurors selected to serve at the January, 1923. term of the parish wood. the Nacogdoches County Court, which

First Week

T. J. Tillery, Nac. Rt. 2; E. W. Nac.; A. M. Evans, Nac. Rt. 2; Jas Federal officials, the story contin- T. Hanna, Martinsville; Ernest Walues, have been working on the case lace, Cushing; E. J. Campbell, Gar-Lewis gives out the information that for two years. They eventually un- rison; Ed Sullivan. Nac. Rt. 5; D. B. four of the rural schools of the coun- earthed records which fitted in with Hodges, Appleby; F. E. Bass, Appleanonymous tips received by the de- ly; Ollie Justice, Martinsville; J. W. partment and by the former imperial Goldsberry, Nac; A. L. West, Sacul; as to what the mute evidence reveal-

Chapel district and the Cross Roads that the shipping board steamer E. S. Blount, Nac; M. E. Rider, white school. Lack of funds is the Edellyn, at that time in the army Mahl, Rt. 1; E. L. Raney, Sacul; W. J. transport service, sailed from New Shepherd, Appleby; F. L. Brantley, York January 17, 1920, and reached Nac; J. K. Morton, Etoile; J. B. At-Vladivostok May 29, leaving June 1 kins, Nac; W. B. Pearce, Trawick; S. A party assembled at the home of for New York by way of Gibraltar. Y. Grubbs, Nac; M. B. Kerr, Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Wilson Thursday | A short distance out of Gibraltar Rt. 1; Geo. L. Muckleroy, Martinsville; night to listen in on the radiophone to the seaman Jones, died on board and Vernon Ammons, Mahl; E. W. Pack,

> Mr. D. C. Mast of Melrose was a always proved himself a staunch friend in every respect. It is good to them. He is 82 years old, most of thology at Tulane University. which have been spent in Nacogdoch-On Christmas Day we lad a fant. es county. He has always led an active

Attorney W: B. Bates, former pro-I remember teaching three months on secuting attorney for this judicial disthe Angelina river for \$22.50 per trict, has gone to Houston to make month. My wife and I and one child, that place his home, having formed now Mrs. R. C. Cade of Houston, liv- a connection with Fulbright & Crooked in a side room of the school house, er, one of the leading law firms of Our neighbors were Bud Allen and the city. His family will join him lat-Mrs. Allen, Jim Head and Mrs. Head, er. Mr. Bates declares the arrange-Frank Brewer and his family. Bud ment is a very desirable one for him, Driver and his family, Henry Parrish and he is pleased with his prospects and his family, Henry Phillips and his of advancement in his profession. The Sentinel wishes him success.

Mr. W. J. Clevenger brought in a

Lift Off with Fingers



his father. It was inferred from the "Freezone" on an aching corn, in- like dry gourds with the crushed music instructor for the Nacogdoches tone of the message that little hope stantly that corn stops hurting, then pieces of the skull top." was entertained for the recovery of shortly you lift it right off with fin- The backbones were intact with the her sister, who returned the same day,

ficient to remove every hard corn, lated blood cells told their story of a

GIVE SHOCKING DETAILS OF REVOLTING MURDERS

Bastrop, La., Jan. 7 .- Convicting and unbelievable, were it not supportcd by facts, the story of the Morehouse parish tragedy was read into the record of district court here Saturday.

Daniel and Richards were not merely murdered, they were butchered. inch by inch, piece by piece.

For minutes, no one knows how ong they suffered tortures that hell itself could not invent. Their eyes witnessed the bringing of knives or implements of similar form.

They saw the rack, the vise, the machine, or whatever may have been the implement of torture, prepared for them. They saw the "hooded surgeons" aproach with improvinsed scalpels. They saw and they suffered, as first one foot, then the other, then a hand, and then another, fell from the block to the tramped greensward of

Their dying shrieks could almost convenes on Monday, January 15, be heard in the little courtroom as Dr. Charles W. Duval, pathologist, gave his testimony.

Gives Scientific Testimony One could visualize almost the mahine of torture which Daniel and Richards saw prepared for them as Doctor Duval, introducing into evidence the regularly thrice broken upper and lower limbs of the two men, testified from a scientific standpoint

One could almost see, as if a tragedy of the silver screen was before im, the terror in the eyes of the wo martyrs, could almost hear the shrieks for mercy, or the curses of damnation which they may have defiantly shouted at their crucifiers, as they were either "fed into a machine specially prepared for tortures, or ripped in some machine-like vise which broke and crushed almost every one in their bodies."

But let the scientists tell in their own language what their investigations led them to believe as to the manner of torture and death.

Doctor Duval is being questioned. He is a graduate of America's bestknown institutions, collegiate and cientific. He has performed more than have such friends, and we appreciate 6.000 autopsies, he is professor of pa-

Machine With a Crank

by reunion at my house which was at. life and is still in perfect health. He Attorney General Coco asks, "this tended by all the children except on spent much time in bygone days as a porture and death finelly was caused son who is living at Arlington, Massa- surveyor, and served for several years by a vise or machine of some kind with crushed bone. chusetts—seven children and four as county commissioner, and in every a crank attached, which, when slowturned, tortured little by little and piece by piece, especially caused

"I would say that such method was pplied, yes, sir," slowly answers the

"Only through the use of such methd would it be possible to obtain the results which you described; is that ot true?" continues Judge Coco.

plement, or device," is the patholo-And he continues, with startling di-

"Of course, I have a picture in my mind of the kind of machine that was

The attorney general interrupts. He arises to his feet and with arms outstreched, inquires:

"A man would have to be held in this position, wouldn't he, to suffer he broken body that Daniel and Richrds suffered ?"

"Yes," slowly answers the doctor, as he arises from the witness chair, when he put in his application, was 'or was his hand stretched above his head like this?" and the scientist's arms were stretched taut above his head.

Torture Applies While Alive

"It must have been a vise or cogike implement of some kind," continues Dr. Duval. "The torture must have een applied while the men still lived and breathed and endured. Blood conditions in the bodies as we have found them prove that beyond question." The doctor's testimony showed death

came only after unbelievable torture. Both forearms of each man were broken methodically in three places.

Each upper arm of the two men was broken in exactly the same manner. charge of insanity. She has three Both legs and thighs of both men were each broken in three places, 24 breaks fined in the asylum some time ago

tured in identical fashion, broken by child will be allowed to remain with more than once force, fractured by her. The other two will be looked after forces working in opposite directions. by the county.

The skulls were crushed, ther by he "device of torture" or by other implements. The lower part of the days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. skull remained, articulating with the J. G. Ellington of this city, Miss Arneck bones, but the skulls were mere dath Ellington returned to Nacogdo-Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little sacks, the brains gone, and "rattling ches Sunday to resume her duties as

pelvic circle. The force had not been making the trip in their car.-Timp-

Bones of the Dead Men To the doctor's vivid testimony so come from Washington.

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there was added the mute evidence of the bones of the dead men It was not ccessary that the story might be told graphically, but it added visual evidence of the terrible ordeal through which the men passed.

The bones were exhibited on great heets of heavy cardboard, placed as early as possible in the relative poitions they occupied in life. What was left of the thigh bones of Danie!'s ody stood side by side, right and left.

The display evidences the methodiat manner in which the torture mahine worked. From the top of the thigh down three great breaks were revealed. Between each break was attached the ground and splintered poriens which had once filled the gap. So with the lower limb.

The crushing of the arms was regreat breaks in both upper and lower arm, filled in with several inches of

J. H. Vess of Lufkin and Miss Cora Andrews of Alto were married in the courthouse about 4:30 Wednesday afternoon by Judge Frank Huston. The ercon was fr m Angelina county, the bride from Cherokee, the license was issued in Harris and the ceremony performed in Nacogdoches. The judge said it was an unusual "mixup." Mr. Vess is car inspector for "Yes, sir. Some specially devised the H. E. & W. T. railroad at Lufkin where the couple will make their

> Constable G. W. Stone is the owner of a lady dog which is the most popular canine in the county. Some time r.go (before he was constable) Mr. Stone and a friend or two were out bird hunting and the ag 'set" five bottles of good shinny in a brushleap. It was the kind of game that appealed so strongly to many people that Mr. Stone has been kept busy turning down requests to borrow her for a hunting trip. The Sentinet man informed she was engaged for two years. Any pups that may come have been "bespoke" for years. It's tough.

Business in the matrimonial line is icking up for Judge Huston. Saturay morning he was called upon to officiate at a double wedding at the courthouse, the contracting parties being Lee Bishop and Miss I. Z. Baker, and Bryant Oliver and Miss Bessie Whitley, all of Stockman, Shelby

Effie Teel, colored, was taken into ustody by the sheriff's department Friday afternoon at Shady Grove on a smalil children. The woman was conon account of mental trouble, and was The ribs and breast bones were frac- discharged as cured. Her youngest

After spending the Christmas holihigh school. She was accompanied by son Times, 3d.

A report comes from Washington that it is proposed to spend less government money. Weather reports alBY GILES M. HALTOM

THE THIRTY-EIGHTH LEGISLATURE

From the Houston Post.

The Thirty-Eighth Legislature now in session has an exceptional opportunity to serve the needs of the state, but in order to do it it is necessary to keep political strife out of the session and consider the many subjects before it from the standpoint of service, and service alone

There are some difficult problems to be solved, and these ought to be treated intelligently and resolutely.

Naturally, the question of taxation is uppermost in the minds of the peopie, and there are members ready to tap every promising source of revenue hitherto left untouched, but precedent to additional taxation should be an effective remedy for the glaring inequalities of taxes due to the low rate of assessment prevalent in some counties and high rates in others. Some of the wealthiest and most populous counties of Texas are dooging their share of the cost of government.

So far as government, public education and other branches of the public service are concerned, these counties are a liability to the State. When the legislature shall have corrected this injustice it will be time enough to discuss mecome taxation and other proposals which promise to exact further of the resources of the citizens.

Economy is the motto of every legislature, and the present legisltaure should not ignore the need of rigid economy. But rigid economy does not consist of starving the institutions of higher learning or denying the common schools of sufficient support to aviator during the war is using an enable them to function up to the re- riplane to make his calls. He will quirements fo the youth of the state. be able to give the stork competition. It is probably true that there are useless offices that might be abolished and probably there will be proposed would sell a thing for what it is worth, other bureaus and commissions that now he wants to sell it for all he can could serve no good purpose further get. than to supply places for needy officeseekers. The legislature ought to A train of thought probably has its look well into the administrative ma- uses in most cases, but many persons chinery of the government to the end do not seem to have terminal facilithat useless offices may be dispensed ties. with, and money saved.

The legislature ought to determine husband except the one a wife uses lem and apply it without further de- about his faults. lay.

of the institutions of higher learning, The mechanic must have some place some newspaper published in your inferior nature, rough and badly broke the same. teh proposed independent West Texas back in your car. Agricultural and Mechanical College, should be established. It is better to The age of discretion as that at Court House thereof, in Nacogdoches, corn and one-fifth bales of cotton to es this, the 8th day of January, A. Clark, Alex Greer, Oliva Lilly, place our present institutions of high- which a man begins to su ec. that on the 2d Monday in February, A. D. the acre under the most favorable D. 1923. er learning upon a sound basis than to not all the nuts are in one party. create others to be starved hereafter. It is the man who gets down to February, A. D. 1923, then and there was only worth on the 13th day of

The legislature should take the first business who gets up in the world. necessary steps looking to the conservation of flood waters, their use upon floods, inflicting losses of tens of mil- top shelf." lions of dollars, are preventable, and it is not creditable to our statesmanthis remediable situation.

The fiscal system of the State is utterly unsatisfactory. That a rich commonwealth like Texas should fail to meet its obligations and pay rolls promptly is a reflection upon the legislature.

The highway problem is a vital one. The legislature should enact laws to promote as rapidly as possible the con-Etruction of good roads.

There is no need of freak laws, radical measures to reconstruct human sight. nature or multiplication of the statutes for the regulation of human conduct. There are quite a sufficiency of statutes already, if a way, can be found to enforce them.

The legislatre ought to call a constiutional convention. The present constitution is now nearly half a century old and is obsolete in many respects and an embargo upon the progress of the state. Those who think the people are not inteligent and patriotic enough to choose members of a convention capable of writing a constitution that will enable the government and the people to better work out their salvation, are not very complimentary As much has been indicated. to the people and evidently have very little faith in the people's capacity for self-government. A constitutional convention would cost no more than the expense of adopting a single amendment.

The Post congratulates the new legislature upon the great opportunity which lies before it to serve the State nobly, and it hopes that opportunity will not be neglected.

There are worse missions in life Harding and Lodge, senate pals, than Mr. Borah's program of talking thought that a senator's chief funcout of turn in a bunch of procrastinat-

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An Illinois physician who was an

There was a time when a man

The prison system is still defective. There probably isn't any perfect

arid lands and the prevention of over- Benedict is the one reading: "Gone to said Court No. 835, wherein Emily tiff's petition. flows. The recurrent drouths and the movies; you'll find sardines on the Kimble is plaintiff and Manuel Kim-

ship that we refrain from remedying shouldly essential to the steel in- has been for a period of more than ment against the defendant, annulling dustry. Likewise, the conservation of 6 months next preceding the filing of said contract and reinvesting in plainmen is absolutely essential to this this petition, and that the residence of tiff the title and possession of her

> When Al Smith, new governor of New York state, was installed the fully married on or about the 19th day dred dollars, which she has already other day the band played "The Side- of rebruary , 1906, and lived together paid the defendant in cash, and for think they lead to Washington.

> dows, but if a man were to wear a of the cruel and ou are a conduct of for gener 1 and special weef, a law straw hat now he would be shot on defendant toward this plaintiff and and in equity, as she may show her-

Walk if you would live long, a Chi- er further insupportable. cago doctor advises. And walk in the Wherefore plaintiff prays that ciroad if you wish a short life.

Jane Adams says, and, it should be this plaintiff may show herself entitadded, with the co-operation of the led to both in law and equity as she

Will Hays now states it is probable court at its aforesaid next regular Fatty will not soon appear in pictures. term this writ with your return there-

rise up and sing.

The average prisoner, when he has served his sentence, leaves jail with County, Texas. only the feeling that he owes society still another grudge.—Farm Life.

Remember the good old days when tion was to hinder the president's you forgot.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION he State of Texas:

o the Sheriff or any Constable of Nacogdoches County-Greeting: You are hereby commanded to sum-

cation of this citation once in each tion of this Citation once in each week cuted to E. L. Haltom his certain | the same. week for four successive weeks pre- for four successive weeks previous to promissory note for the sum of Four vious to the return day hereof, in some the return day hereof in some newspa- Thousand Dollars due and payable of said court, at office in Nacc newspaper published in your county per published in your county to ap- in yearly installments of Four Hun- ches this, the 8th day of Januray, A. appear at the next regular term of pear at the next regular term of the dred Dollars each, first due and pay- D. 1923. the District Court of Nacogdoches District Court of Nacogdoches County, able on or before November 15th, County, to be holden at the court to be holden at the Court no se there- 1921, and each November 15th therehouse thereoif in Nacogdoches, on the of in February, on the 2d M nday in after until the full amount was paid County, Texas. 2d Monday in February, A. D. 1923, February, A. D. 1923, the same being bearing 10 percent from date until the same being the 12th day of Feb- the 12th day of February, A. D. 1923, paid and stipulating for 10 percent ruary, A. D. 1923, then and there to then and there to answer a petition fil- additional upon the principal and inanswer a petition filed in said Court ed in said Court on the --- day terest if same is placed in the hands on the 4th day of January, A. D. 1923, of _____ A. D. 1922, in a of attorneys for collection, and furin a suit numbered on the docket of suit numbered on the docket of said ther stipulating for the maturity of said Court No. 869, wherein Tony Court No. 6147, wherein Mrs. Effic the entire note at the election of the Pascha is plaintiff and Francis Pas- Corine Wilson is plainting and S. A. holder upon the failure to pay one incha is defendant and said petition al- Bozell is defendant, and said petition stallment thereof. Said deed from E. leging that plaintiff is an actual bon- alleging that on the 1st day of Febru- L. Haltom to J. T. Blount retaining a afide inhabitant of the state of Tex- ary, 1919, plaintiff was the legal own- vendor's lien upon the land and premof this petition. Plaintiff and defend- Nacogdoches County, Texas, and on day of January, 1921, for a valuable ing more than three years

I. R. Prince, (Seal) County, Texas.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION The State of Texas

Nacogdoches County-Greeting:

to answar a petition filed in said court February, 1919, the reasonable mar- County, Texas. on the 7th day of August, A. D. 1922, ket value of Seven Hundred Dollars. The scrap of paper that most annoys in a suit numbered on the docket of All of which is fully set out in plainble is defendant, and said petition alleging plaintiff is an actual bonafide The 12-hour day, says Mr. Gary, is inhabitant of the State of Texas and hearing hereof, that she have judgthe defendant is unknown to this hame in the town of Nacogdoches for plaintiff.

walks of New York." Al's friends . risband and wife until on or about five hundred dollars which amount te - - day of -- -, 1919. she claims she has been damaged besuce said time plainting and hefen i- cause of such false and fraudulent Women's spring hats are in the win- a tlave not lived tog ther or account representation, for cost of suit and the continuance of such cruel treatment has rendered their living togeth-

tation issue by publication citing defendant to appear and answer this pe-American cigarettes sell in Moscow tition and that upon final hearing for 1,000,000 rubles each and at that hereof plaintiff have judgment disthey do not bring much of a price. solving said bonds of matrimony now existing between them for cost of suit Men have made a mess of the world and such other and further relief as will ever pray.

Herein fail not, but have before said on showing how you have executed the same.

A movement is under way to speed Given under my hand and the seal up the courts, and now if something of said court at office in Nacogdoches can speed up the movement we'll all this, the 4th day of January, A. D. 1923.

> (Seal) I. R. Prince, Clerk District Court, Nacogdoches

matter of choosing a bride.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION The State of Texas.

To the Sheriff or Any Constable of Nacogdoches County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to sum-

as and County of Nacogdoches, and er and holder of certain land and ises described in plaintiff's petition. has been 6 months prior to the filing premises on the Henry Goff survey in Plaintiff further says that on the 15th ant were legally married to each other said date was occupying said premises consideration, E. L. Haltom by his inon or about the 15th day of Septem- as a homestead; that said premises strument of writing, sold and transferber, 1910, and lived together as hus- were of the reasonable value of one red and delivered said note to plainband and wife until on or about the thousand dollars; that or or about the tiff, Mrs. Nellie Acrey; that thereaft-20th day of September, 1911, at which 1st day of February, 1910, defendant or the said J. T. Blount conveyed said time the defendant left the plaintiff falsely and fraudently represented to land to A. G. Edens and that said A. and has never returned and the resi- plaintiff that he was the owner of G. Edens assumed the payments of dence of the defendant is unknown and certain other land described in plain- the note herein described and promplaintiff here and now pleads the tiff's petition of a far greater value ised and agreed to pay off satisfy statute of abandonment, the time be- than plaintiff's property and by vir- the unpaid balance thereon, but failed tue of such false and fraudelent rep- and refused to make the payment due. Wherefore the plaintiff prays that resentations so knowingly made by to-wit: The sum of Four Hundred defendant be cited by publication to defendant, he being a man of mature Dollars due on or before November appear and answer this petition and years and experience and plaintiff be- 15th, 1921, and thereafter conveyed that upon final hearing hereof that he ing a woman without experience, over- said land to W. T. Tyre who assumed have judgment dissolving said bonds reached plaintiff and persuaded her to the payment of said indebtedness and of matrimony now existing between exchange the land then owned by promised and agreed to pay off and them, for cost of suit and such other plaintiff for the property represent- satisfy the unpaid balance of said and further relief that plaintiff may ed to be owned by defendant and to holder of said notes. Plaintiff says show himself entitled to in both law give her note as follows: Note No. 1 that the sum of Four Hundred Dolfor the sum of Two Hundred Dollars; lars the installment due to November Herein fail not, but have before said Note No. 2 in the sum of Three Hun- 15, 1921, together with 10 percent incourt at its aforesaid next regular dred Dollars and on the 13th day of terest on said note, is unpaid and unterm this writ with your return ther- February, 1919, defendant executed saisfied, though past due, and on showing how you have executed and delivered to plaintiff his general that they have elected to mature the warranty deed conveying said 74 2-10 entire note; that each and all of said Given under my hand and the seal acres and the plaintiff paid defendant defendants are jointly and severally of said court at office in Nacogdoches on the said day in cash the sum of liable to said plaintiff by virtue of this, the 4th day of January, A. D. \$100; that the total consider- their respective assumptions of the stion paid defendant for the said 74 payment of said indebtedness. 2-10 acres in cash and note included Wherefore, plaintiffs pray that de-Clerk District Court, Nacogdoches her homestead was Two Thousand fendants, and each of them, be cited 11-4w Three Hundred Dollars. Plaintiff fur- to appear and answer therein and that ther says that defendant represented they have judgment for their debt. to her that he was the owner of cer. principal and interest and attorneys tain stock and tools in plaintiff's pe- fees, for the foreclosure of their lien Lilly, Clara Hill, George Skeeters, To the Sheriff or any Constable of tition set out of a reasonable mark t upon the above described premises, for Guy Hill, Nouella Stokes, Alta Hill and value of Seven Hundred Dollars. costs of suit and for general and spe-You are hereby commanded to sum- Whereas, said stock and tools were of cial relief, in law or in equity. what is the best solution of that prob- as a text while telling the second one mon Manuel Kimble by making pub- a reasonable value of only Une Hun- Herein fail not, but have befrore lication of this citation once in each dred Dollars. Plaintiff further says said Court, at its aforesaid regular week for four successive weeks pre- that the land owned by defendant and teem, this writ with your return there-It may be desirable to extend some No wonder public garages are large, vious to the return day hereof, in conveyed to her was of a poor and on showing how you have executed doches County, to be holden at the tions more than fifteen bushels of of said Court, at office in Nacogdoch-1923, the same being the 12th day of crop conditions, and plaintiff alleges (Seal)

> Wherefore plaintiff prays that do fendant be cited to appear and answer this petition and that upon a final the cancellation of plaintiff's notes Paintiff and defendant were law- now held by defendant for six hunself justly entitled to receive.

Herein fail not but have before said Court, at its aforesaid regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the

Given under my hand and seal of said court at office in Nacogdoches en this the 6th day of January, A. D. 1923.

I. R. Prince, (Seal) Clerk District Court, Nacogdoches 11-18-25-1 County, Texas.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION The State of Texas. To the Sheriff or any Constable of 11th day of June, 1919, at which time

Nacogdoches County-Greeting: The Prince of Wales is exercising Nacogdoches, on the 2d Monday in plaintiff. the new democracy of kings in the February, A. D. 1923, the same being | Wherefore plaintiff prays the court the 12th day of February, A. D. 1923, that defendant be cited to appear and then and there to answer a petition ar swer in rein and that he have judg-Still, the gifts you don't want may filed in said Court on the 19th day of nent dissolving said marriage reitnow be sent as return gifts for those August, A. D. 1922, in a suft numbered trans, for cost of suit and for such

wherein Mrs. Nellie Acrey and Bill show himself entitled to receive, in law Acrey plaintiffs, and A. G. Edens, W. or in equity.

I. R. Prince, Clerk, District Court, Nacogdoches

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas: To the Sheriff or any Constable of

Nacogdoches County-Greeting: You are hereby commanded to sum- posterity. There are the taxes, mon Flora Martinez by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks pre- ry. Yes, and often, in some instances. vious to the return day hereof, in newspaper phblished in the next regular term of the District men. Court of Nacogdoches County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Nacogdoches, on the 2d Monday in February, A. D. 1923, the same being the 12th day of February, A D. 1923, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 8th day of you'll know the worst about your in-January, A. D. 1923, in a sui. num- come tax. bered on the docket of said court No. 970, wherein Pedro Martine: is plaintiff and Flora Martinez is defendant, and said petition alleging that plaintiff is a resident citizen of Nacogitoches county, Texas, for a period of in the county next preceding the filing of the petition herein; that on or about the 1st day of July, 1911 in Nacogdoches County, plaintift and de-

without reason or cause the defendant You are hereby commanded to sum- deserted the bed and board of the on J. T. Blount by making publication plaintiff and departed from his home of this Citation once in each week for and from the county of Nacogaoches four successive weeks previous to the and did not since which time, reside return day hereof in some newspa- with him as his wife and his not re per published in your county, to ap- turned to him and that he has never 11-4w pear at the next regular term of Dis- seen nor heard from defe dans since trict Court of Nacogdoches county, to the day he deserted him and her presbe holden at the court house thereof, in cut whereabouts are unknown to

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band and wife until on or about the

on the docket of said colurt No. 6187, other and further relief as he may

r. Tyre and J. T. Blount defendants, Herein fail not but have before said and said petition alleging that on or Court, at its aforesaid next regular about the 5th day of November, 1920, term this writ with your return theremon Francis Pascha by making publi- mon S. A. Bozell by making publica- defendant J. T. Blount made and exe- on showing how you have executed

Given under my hand and the seal

Clerk, District Court, Nacogdoo

APPLEBY SCHOOL NOTES

Eighth Grade

Arthur Waggoner joined our class

The following are the ones that have paid their incidental fees recently: Vera Boyett, Willie T. Skeeters, Muriel Atkinson, Beatrice Flanagen, Bula Hill, Tullis Blake, Rose Denmand

and Lessie Day. Fourth Grade-Claud Hill, Mildred

Fifth Grade-Tom Lilly, Archie Hill and Alton Hill and Travis Stallings. These are the ones that were perfect in spelling in the fifth grade-Archie Hill, Rosser Melton, Tom Lilly, Jessie Scrogin, Ruby Shumate,

Bessie Hancock. Fourth Grade-Enid Blount, Evelyn Loeckle, Marvin Childress, Rupert Childress, Douglas McGuire. Velma Lois Montgomery, Mary Greer and

Mildred Hill. First Grade-Homer Brandon, Edward Blount, Vera Bass, Agnes Arnold, Eugene Weatherly and A. K.

Honor Roll-First grade-Haufton Lilly, Homer Brandon, Hazel Hill. Opal Lang and Lorene Till.

Ninth Grade Zeffie Mangham joined our class. last week. We hope she will follow ou.

Seventh Grade

We are here again and working hard to make it to the light. We are trying to improve our work every day by following our motto.

Honor Roll-Cletis Lowery, Matilda Blake, Estaline Melton, Willie Stubblefield, Nina Vauter, George Shepherd, Nan Meador, Joe Prince, Adolph Loeckle, Adam Sullivan, Delbert Muckleroy, Olivia Lilly, Mitch

Norman Hill. Perfect in spelling in seventh grade -Nan Meador, Jewel Slay, Alma Till, Willie Shepherd, George Shepherd, Raymond Wicker, Ines Melton, Clyde Mercer, Dessie Coats, Leta Muckleroy, Eugene White, Willie Stubblefield, but no additional institutions, such as to park the tools he forgets to put county to appear at the next regular en, washed and worn and will not pri- Given under my hand an sd ealo John Prince, Clara Hill, Roddy Brewterm of the District Court of Nacog- duce under the most favorable condi- Given under my hand and the seal er, Bailey Harte, Nolan Greer, Joe Prince, Wiley Matthews, Charlie

Adolph Loeckle. Perfect in spelling, sixth grade-Theo Sullivan, Georgia Hall, Nina 11-4w Vauter, Lucile Montgo.nery, Alvin Loeckle, Mitch Lilly, Ellis Hunt, Delbert Muckleroy, Charlie Gipson, Norman Hill and Guy Hill.

> Prof. B. C. Stallings made a business trip to Center last Friday.

> We are assured of leaving much to-

French astronomers say stars mar-

Seventeen men were convicted of county, to appear at murder last week. Oh, yes, all por

> Unfortunately, the world never unveils statutes to immortalize men whowere strong for tranquility.

> Cheer up. It won't be long until

Solomon said some wise things, but he did not know how to run a kingdom. It is action that counts.

It is a fine thing to give a woman 12 months in the state and six months a seat in the house. She seldom has time to sit down in her own house.

If ever the financial tide turns, the mark won't have to climb very far to reach bottom. fendant were lawfully married; that

The reason men in private life seldom fight is because they don't use parliamentary language on one anoth-

Correct this sentence: "Here," said the cakecater to the homely woman in the car, "won't you take my seat,

please?" Ambassador George Harvey says he is only a messenger boy. However, that's no alibi for his wearing short

Just about the time that "better and better" stuff is getting in its work on a certai ntype of imagination a bunch of holiday bills arrives in the

Equips to Grow High-Class Vegetable Plants on a Large and More Permanent Basis

Just 12 years ago, January 10th, H. F. Sanders, formerly an employee of Cason, Monk & Company, conceived the idea to take up truck farming, using irrigation as a surety basis. In a very small way, and with practically no capital, Mr. Sanders has wrought many changes and improvements on what is now familiarly known as Ferndale Farms, two places consisting of 46 1-2 acres on the Nacogdoches-Lufkin highway. He has battled with many difficulties and failures, Lut with much thought and with a never-give-up perseverence, we see him still adding new and better features to his final plan of a model irrigated truck farm here in East Texas. In completing Lake Ferndale, just

to the rear of his home, one of his fond dreams has been made truethat of irrigating about 15 acres of land by gravity flow. Since the com pletion of this lake, farm home water and electric light systems are being in stalled, the water system being of such capacity as to amply take care of his pet hobby-that of growing high-class vegetable plants Heretoforc each year many thousands of strawberry plants of fine quality have gone out from his farms to all parts of South Texas and the coast country. le couipping to grow thousands of vegetable plants Mr. Sanders expects to maintain the high standard of duce in growing vegetables. He has system under which we have been opquality he has always strived to proconceived and is perfecting a "water hardening" or tempering process, who chy plants may be made to wit :stand abnormally low temperaturesa secret of his own. Ferndale Farms will very probably boast of two add: tional leatures in the not far disturce future the nature of which the owner refuses to make known, o her than to say Sanders & Sons will always ondcavor to keep Ferndale Farms abreast of the progress of the good old town of Nacogdoches, which ought connected system of highways in Texto be ere long the pride of all East

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Long live its Booster Club.

MERITED PUNISHMENT

Public approbation has followed the fines imposed on the passenger crews which deserted their trains in the hot strike. The abandonment of innocent women and babies to the torrid sun of that region, exposing them to distress and risk of life, did not do very much to popularize the strike or its participants. As a matter of fact, the action was taken without the sanction of the national union officials.

While there may be some room for dispute over the legal technicalities of the suit which ended with fining the Friday the thirteenth of the thirtrainmen, there will not be much irri- teenth. tation of public opinion by the court's decision. The public knows that in any lie is patient but where special ef- made a better job of the mess? fort seems to be made to penalize the public for conditions for which it is not responsible, then the people are ary 1, what substitute shall we use pervision of the department of comquite content that the perpetrators for "Happy New Year." of their suffering shall suffer, too.

The decision in Los Angeles may have a salutary bearing on con- ing if the davenport wouldn't look that is a matter for interdepartmental duct in future labor conflicts. Certain- better against the other wil. ly none can defend the abandonment of innocents in a tropical desert, no matter what the strike issues may be. longer some prophets will lose pres-

ROMANCE NOT DEAD

Solemn literary professors have been assuring the world for years that drive out all the gamblers. . romance is not dead; killed by modern civilization. How far wrong they were is shown by that news story of the to have a better car than the next ing richer in every way. crown jewels of Russia smuggled into door neighbor. America in the coffin of an American sailor, James Jones, and buried for nearly two years in a Brooklyn cem- it isn't a happier one for Mr. Daughetery. The "Mad Monk," Iliodor, and erty. an armed guard patroling the graveyard are thrown in for good measure. And the best of it is nobody should best when off the reservation. bet the crown jewels are not there, because there is just as much likelihood they are as that they are not. It's a and the world thinks you have somefifty-fifty shot. What a gruesome yarn Dostovsky or Andriev could have made out of it. When it comes to real thrillers there is nothing like the about being able to save money they

A leak in the Gulf Refining Company's pipe line Tuesday night at a point just beyond the One Mile Branch on the Lower Douglass Road, was ig- stand, entirely without the aid of a nited from burning leaves and for a high protective tariff. while made quite a spectacular display, lighting up the country for some distance and creating some excitement among some of our people, who imagined a big conflagration was in progress. The blaze was first observed about 10 o'clock. Watchmen were placed at the break and the flames were not distinguishable Wed- own lawyer has a fool for a client," Americans should talk less and work ance, write or see me. nesday morning. The damage was and this may be true of the person more during 1923. This applies es-

day's news.

TEXAS HIGHWAY WEEK

San Antonio, Texas, Jan. 10 .-Chambers of Commerce and like organizations, eighty in number, covering every section of the state will assist in observing Texas Highway Week-January 21 to 27-by getting all civic luncheon clubs to devote a special program to the highway problems confronting Texas, according to George C. Holmgreen, chairman of the committee of the Texas Highway Association in charge of this matter. Rotary Clubs, the Kiwanis, the Lions, the Civitans and similar local organizations wil devote their luncheon of that week to a consideration of the question of changing the highway laws in such a way as to place the state system under the control of a State Highway Department.

Women's clubs in many communities also will co-operate in observing Texas Highway Week. Miss Decca Lamar West of Waco, chairman of this feature of the work, is receiving generous response and promises of co-operation.

Unless the State is aroused to the situation, a practical stoppage of highway construction in Texas is threatened, Mr. Holmgreen said, in discussing the purpose of this move.

"We simply want to present the matter to the leaders of the cities and towns of Texas," he stated, "and no better way could be devised to achieve this, than to have it considered by the luncheon clubs and the women's clubs. Texas is not only threatened with a forfeiture of federal aid in the building of highways, but the erating is breaking down. Even though Federal aid were not cut off, we shall very soon reach the limit possible under the present system. It is absolutely certain that it would not le possible to obtain the consent of as many counties to vote the necessary bonds during the next four years as have voted bonds during the past four. As a matter of fact the point has been reached now when, instead of going forward tor rd building a es, we would go backward if the necessary changes in our laws are not

"In four or five years we would find urselves worse off in the matter of highways than we are at present.

"The situation has reached a crisis and the time has come to act. The Texas Highway Association is appealing to the whole people, but this particular move is intended to appeal to the men who do things in their respective communities-the members of the luncheon clubs. We know if they understand the situation everything will be done to induce the legis-

Those who are urging a 13-month years seems to have no fear of a

When Jane Addams says men have strike of that kind it will be the vic- made a mess of world affairs, is the tim sooner or later. Usually the pub- intimation that women might have it, namely, that which stipulates that,

If congress is to convent o'. Janu-

Wives are people who keep wonder-

If Germany delays collar sing much

New York is about to become wellnigh depopulated. They propose to

Ambition consists of determination

It is going to be some new year if

Senator Borah seems to function

Weep and weep alone; laugh and thing in your cellar.

When some persons are doubtful usually give themselves the benefit of law. of the doubt.

Norma Loeb of Chicago at the age of nine weeks sits up and is able to

Secretary of Labor Davis says the white collar jobs in this country are grossly overcrowded. A customary number of the collars are not.

It is said that the "man who is his who tries to be his own banker. pecially to secretaries of war. when his an excited and return the distribution and further address an are may

Jacksonville Progress, 9th.

District court opened up at Rusk again Monday morning in an effort to get the criminal docket claned up. Both Judge Guinn and Dist let Attorney Marshall are carnestly endeavoring to rid the docket of the accumulation of cases few years. number of old cases are ing dismissed, but necessarily so for various reasons, which render it useless to further retain them on the court docket. By next term of the court most of the old cases will have been disposed of and the court will start out with a reasonably clean docket. Mr. Marshall, the district attorney, is very alert in getting his cases prepared for trial, and is reluctant to authorize a dismissal unless it appears that it is useless to further burden the court with it.

NEW HIGHWAY ASSOCIATION Austin, Texas, Jan. 10 .- The Tex-

as Highway Association has planned for the creation of a new state highway commission with power to build and maintain highways and regulate motor transportation for hire over such highways. The bill will be considered by the legislature now in ses-

FAIR EXCHANGE

The man with the long beard and the man with the two wooden legs were engaged in some sort of dicker. "Whatcha doing?" asker an inquisi-

ive stranger, of the bearded man. "Trading that legless feller my Christmas slippers for his Christmas reckties."-Farm Life.

RESGULATING THE RADIO

The hearings before the house merchant marine committee on the Kellogg-White federal radio control Lill have proved illuminative and inter esting. They have established, even to the uninitiated, the existence of a state of bedlam in the air which, if not speedily brought to an end. will render valueless for practical purposes what at first gave promise of being a most useful invention.

The trouble appears to be that there are too many stations in operation. rre 569 of them, and it is from them that interference in the air largely comes. It is no wonder that scrmons, crop reports, sporting results concernts and many other things are run simultaneously on the same wave engths, and it is easy to understand that in the absence of regulation the useful possibilities of the whole art of wireless would hrrun serious risg of wireless would run serious risk of being undermined. Under such cirumstances remedial legislation would eem to be urgently needed.

The bill as drafted provides that to the department of commerce shall be intrusted general supervision over radio communication. To one portion of whenever the government apparatus is used for other than government business, it shall come under the sumerce, the army and navy entered vigorous protest. There are no doubt good grounds for this action, but surely adjustment, which may be effected without prejudicing the chances of enactment of an otherwise laudable and necessary piece of legislation.

Oddly enough, the age that does most to prolong life is doing the most to make it not worth prolonging.

In coming to America Dr. Coue expects to find himself day by day grow-

To the car owner, auto-suggestion means "Every day and in every way you're bringing me nearer the poor-

The longer skirt was bound to fail, since man wants but little here below, nor wants that little long.

The latest rumor from the capital is that Harry Daugherty may resign, to which is added the ingenius jest that he will resume the practice

calling it a variety of names a whole \$1,800,000,000.

Manufacturers of window glass S. W. Day is no longer soliciting indow ought to be up.

The Sale of Sales Let's Go!

Our entire stock of Men's and Young Men's Fancy Suits and Overcoa's which includes the famous Schloss Bros and Spero Michael Suits.

We have these suits in all sizes and models.

\$20.00 Fancy Suits and Overcoats . \$15.75 \$25.00 Fancy Suits and Overcoats . \$19.75 \$30 00 Fancy Suits and Overcoats . \$23.75 \$35.00 Fancy Suits and Overcoats . \$27.75 \$40.00 Fancy Suits and Overcoats . \$31.75 \$45.00 Fancy Suits and Overcoats . \$35.75

Big Sale of Boy's and Children's Clothing 20% Off

Just arrived a beautiful line of New Spring Capes, in style, quality of merchandise and colors that can't fail to please.

Special purchase for quick sale. SEE THEM NOW!

MAYER & SCHMIDT, INC.

ENTERTAINS CHILDREN

Friday afternoon Mrs. Sam Hayter made glad the hearts of most all the children in town by entertaining for her oldest little daughter, Martha Buford's, sixth birthday .

Games and happy greetings were enjoyed for a while, after which a ink cap was placed on the head of each child and they marched from the front gate to the dining room, where strings of pink and white balloons attached to the walls floated in the air amused the children and a great big beautiful doll dressed as a bride seated on a mirror plaque which rested on a soft fluff of delicate pink centered

On each end of the table were imnense cakes one in pink and the other in pure white while a compote of ice cream was placed for each child. Mrs. A. H. Smith assisted Mrs. Hayter in slicing the cakes and seeing that each child was made supremely happy. After refreshment they were turned loose on the lawn to enjoy themselves as only children can which they did to their utmost content.

Passersby enjoyed the picture of so many children playing on the beautiful lawn most as much as the children

CAPITAL IN INDUSTRY

Investment in the public utility industry in the United States now amounts to more than 15,000,000,000 of dollars. This includes the electric light and power, telephone, street and interurban railroads and gas business. Compared with other industries the showing is interesting. Iron and steel works have an investment of \$3,500,-000.000; paper and wood pulp mills have \$1,000,000,000; refining of ptroleum claims \$1,200,000,000; print-Mr. Harding seems to be a bit an- ing and publishing the same; shipnoyed that the people are calling it building, \$1,400,000,000; meat packsubsidy instead of subvention. But ing \$1,200,000,000; and the automobile as a matter of fact, the people are industry, including bodies and parts,

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

have increased the price. That is surance for me and is not connected another way of deciding that a win- in any way with any of the orders I have organized. We will not be responsible for any thing he might say Secretary of War Weeks says or do. If you want dependable insur-

A BIRTHDAY PARTY

Master Aldrich Nelson Walker celebrated his twelfth birthday Friday afternoon, January 5th, from 4 to 6, at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Rav.

There were 32 little friends present, and Aldrich was quite handsomely remembered, each little chum showering a lovely gift upon him as they entered the home, which was prettily decorated in holiday colors of green

the donkey Mildred Buchanan won the first prize, a lovely box of candy: "Cracker-Jack."

children were invited into the din-

candies were served. There was also a beautiful birthday cake with 21 red candles, which were blown out with many good wishes for the future years of Master Aldrich's life.

Aldrich's "Mammy" as he affectionately calls his grandmother, was assisted in entertaining the children by Mrs. Burrus Emmons, Mrs. John Calhoun, Miss Minnie Stewart, and is aunt, Mrs. John Milton Hacker of Beaumont.

In the contest of pinning the tail on POULTRY AND EGGS WANTED.

We are always in the market and Margaret Wilson the booby, a box of will pay you highest market price when you have poultry and eggs to After the games were played, the sell. See us with your next lot.

BANITA POULTRY CO. ing room where fruit punch, cake and Cash Buyers. Op. Passenger Station

000000000000000000000000000 Report of the Condition of The Stone Fort National Bank At the Close of Business December 29, 1922

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts		398,918.76
Federal Reserve Bank Stock		4,500.00
Other Bonds and Stocks		6.963 12
Banking House and Fixtures		16,596.35
Real Estate Owned		21,234.20
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation		25,000.00
Liberty Bonds Owned		
Victory Bonds Owned		
Cash and Exchange		
TOTAL		\$060 019 59
		4500,010.03
LIABILITIES		3
Capital Stock	75,000.00	
Surplus Fund, Earned		LOUIS AND THE PARTY AND THE PARTY OF THE PARTY.
Undivided Profits, net		
Circulation		
DEPOSITS		

TOTAL \$960,018.53

L. B. MAST, Cashier.

IF STOMACH IS

TROUBLING YOU

Instantly! End Indigestion or Stomach Misery with "Pape's Diapepsin"

As soon as you eat a tablet or two tion is gone! Heavy pain, heartburn, flatulence, gasses, palpiltation or any tion for a few cents. Each package at once for all events." guaranteed by druggist.

THE LOSS AT THE BUCKNER HOME

From the Dallas News.

the life of one lad, is bound to touch tions. the heart of all Texas. Not only will sympathy find a ready and substantial expression for the plight of the survivors, but the management will without disorder is in itself ample testimony that those charged with the welfare of the children did all that was humanly posisble for them.

Institutions of this kind receive altogether too little consideration from aid. The woman's divorced husband the general public save at such times arrived here this morning from Oklaas this. They deserve well of every citizen of Texas, because they are taking care, in an effective and admirable way, of those who will mean much to the state in the days to come. If there be any work of man which is commendable and wholly worth while, surely it is of the sort that Buckner Orphans' Home is doing and has been doing for years.

LYNCHINGS IN 1922

Judge Lynch had his troubles in 1922, according to the record of mob murders compiled at Tuskegee Institute. Something has been accomplished on the side of law and order. Major R. R. Morton, principal of Tuskegee. Jusserand in Washington today ask- inspector and commander of the Pat that a man was only as old as he felt,

officers of the law prevented lynch- ment made to the Associated Press C. Lamar, a talking machine salesman, fore launched and abandoned had done ings. Fourteen of these instances vesterday by Baron von Rosenberg, in the doorway of his music snop. Cul- for the city, claiming that every were in Northern states and 44 were the German foreign minister, on the in Southern states. In 54 of the cases German truce proposal. Poincare con- have ruined my home." Culberson's tured here had been fathered by a the prisoners were removed or the tends that the statement showed the guards were augmented or other principal object of the non-war pact precautions taken. In the fourt other proposed by Germany was to obtain instances, armed force was used to re- the evacuation of Rhineland without pel the would-be lynchers. In 10 in- the payment of reparations. stances, convictions carrying penitentiary sentences were secured against alleged lynchers.

Still, 57 persons were lynched in 1922. In the preceding year the num- singer, the present comptroller of the ber was 64, seven more than last year was at its height. "Thirty of the per- within a few days, according to inhands of the law, 13 from jails and 17 circles. from officers of the law outside of jails." This represents lynching at its worst since it in effect condemns as untrustworthy the legal machinery of justice set up by society in the interest of public welfare. If the courts cannot be depended upon to function nade by the Magnolia Petroleum Comjustly the fault lies at the doors of the pany since its organization in 1911, people who have power to correct conditions. Matters are not improved by senate oil inquiry. William Procter, MUST SIGN THEATY OR acting outside the law. Society that treasurer, of Dallas was the first wittolerates lynching confesses its own failure in the administration of justice not only, but its conviction that it has no capacity to protect and punish on principles of justice.

lists of states disgraced. Georgia mobs tain and France for the cession to the had only 11 victims last year. The of- United States of their island posses- 12 be the consequences fenses charges against 'the lynched sions in the West Indies was introducranged from insulting language to ed in the senate today by Reed, demomurder. The record of savagery is crat, of Missouri. Reed also introducfrightful but in the report of lynch- ed a resolution requesting the return ings prevented is a promise of im- of all American troops in Germany. provement most welcome.

EVIDENCES OF TORTURE

Bastrop, La., Jan. 6 .- Dr. Charles W. Duval and Dr. John A. Langford, rathologists, expressed the opinion that the bodies of Watt Daniels and Fletcher Richards were subjected to some "specially constructed device designed for inflicting punishment," in a report submitted at today's session of the opening hearing of masked band depredations in Morehouse parish. The report in the case of Daniels showed certain portions had been cut away, bones broken and tendons head and nose clear, no feverishness, and ligaments torn. The report re- headache or stuffed-up feeling. Druggarding Richards was similar, except- gists here guarantee these pleasant ing the cutting.

Washington there is no assurance a able. Buy a box of "Pape's Cold few legislative quacks won't be left Compound" for a few cents and get in office.

GREAT BRITAIN AND FRANCE HAVE BROKEN ALLIANCE

Paris, Jan. 5. (1:30 a. m.)-The French army of occupation on the Rhine has been ordered to prepare for action.

Following swiftly on the heels of the whispered report at mdinight that the army of occupation at Mayence had been ordered to "remain on the lookcut," came the positive statement that of "Pape's Diapepsin your indiges- orders for prompt action in Germany have been issued to French commanders. It is now known that orders were misery from a sour, acid stomach issued late last night for the troops of ends. Correct your stomach and diges- the army of occupation to "be ready

> Military orders were promulgated notifying all soldiers of the French armies on leave to report to their commanders forthwith.

This swift military action, following the break-up of the conference of premiers yesterday, indicates the de-The fire which endangered the lives cision of the French to carry out its

SEEK WOMAN'S SLAYER

Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 5.-Clews surely not go without praise for its to the slaver of Mrs .Ben Myers, who heroic efforts toward making sure was shot last night on the pike near that _its _charges __escaped. __That Arlington, led today to Dallas and 265 children ranging in age from 6 nearby towns. Officers went to Dallas, adjourned to the afternoon. to 14 years, should have made their where the suspect recently lived, and way safely out of a burning building also to the North Texas homes of the man's relatives. After the shooting, which witnesses say apparently followed a quarrel over money, her companion fled. The woman was shot after appealing to passing motorists for homa City and took charge of their two children.

> TO FIGHT BOLL WEEVIL -Washington, Jan. 5 .- Announcement of a cotton conference at Memphis, Tenn., early next month to considerthe use of calcium arsenate and other methods of fighting the boll weevil was made today by Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture through Senator Harris, democrat, of Georgia.

SAYS GERMANY DODGING

Paris, Jan. 4.—Premior Poincare

RESERVE BANK GOVERNOR

Washington, Jan. 5 .- D. R. Crisurrency, will be nominated as govwhen the revulsion against lynching ernor of the Federal Reserve Board sons lynched were taken from the formation from high administrative

BIG DIVIDENDS

Washington, Jan. 5 .- Dividend payments, either through cash or stock, amounting to \$89,564,000 have been according to testimony today at the

WANTS ISLANDS CEDED

A COLD GONE IN FEW HOURS

"Pape's Cold Compound" Acts Quick, Costs Little, Never Sickens!

In a few hours your cold is gone, tablets to break up a cold or grip quicker than nasty quinine. They Eyen if every lame duck leaves never make you sick or uncomfortrid of your cold right now.

DYE BLOUSE OR BABY'S COAT IN

"DIAMOND DYES"

"Diamond Dyes" add years of wear to worn, faded skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, hangings, draperies, everything. Every package contains directions so simple any woman can put new, rich, fadeless colors into her worn garments or draperies even if she has never dyed before. Just buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—then your material will come out right, be-cause Diamond Dyes are guaranteed not to streak, spot, fade, or run. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

MOREHOUSE PARISH TRAGEDY UP FOR HEARING

Bastrop, La., Jan. 5.—The hearing of hundreds of orphan children at the threat often made that it will act of charges of masked band depreda- the wheel and worked for the up- never fails to work all the sour bile Refuse any imitation. Buckner Orphan Home, and which, at alone against Germany to force the tions in Morehouse parish, laid by building of their town. last accounts, was found to have cost collection of indemnity and repara- Governor Parker at the door of the Ku Klux Klan, was formally opened before Judge Odom this morning. The judge immediately summoned the sheriff and instructed him to have all persons entering the court room scarched. After the judge had concluded a statement outlining the purposes of the investigation, the hearing was

PROMINENT MASON KILLED IN ACCIDENT.

Austin, Texas, Jan. 4 .- E. S. Kirby, 84, a Confederate veteran, who came to Austin Wednesday from his home ing legislative sessions, was killed when he was run down by an automobile driven by a woman

His skull was fractured and he died mmediately after he was taken to a ocal hospital. He carried with him a number of testimonials from friends and ranked high in Masonic circles in Huntsville. His body was prepared for burial and was to be sent to his

LEGION POST COMMANDER IS JAILED FOR MURDER

There were 58 instances in which Hughes in connection with the state- gion, this morning shot and killed M. what chambers of commerce heretoberson is alleged to have said "You worthwhile enterprise which had mawife is said to have filed s.i., for di- chamber of commerce, speaking spevorce several weeks ago. He surven- cifically of the location of the Haydered after the shooting. A formal ward mill (now the Frost-Johnson', torney advised officers and friends then chamber of commerce. that no bail would be set until the grand jury investigated the case.

APPEALS THROWN OUT

Clyde Chandler and John Chandler lewed to retire and decide upon nomiagainst the State of Texas for dismis- nations sai of their convictions under the While the committee was engaged state prohibition laws based on the in this work, Dr. A. W. Birr well, presiwere thrown out today by the supreme tion with a ringing speech which made of the lower courts on the authorities He said we would have to work hard

TAKE CONSEQUENCES

London, Jan. 8 .- A draft of the Near East treasy will be presented ! the Turks at Lausanne within a 10 "-Washington, Jan. 5 .- Resolutions Light, it was said in official circles Texas with 18 lynchings heads the proposing negotiations with Great Bri- today. T'e Tur ; all be told to sign the document or that it to pieces and

TROOPS ORDERED HOME

Bastrop, La., Jan. 8 .- The state military forces in Morehouse parish in connection with the kidnaping investigation were reduced today to two units. The Alexandria infantry comcany was ordered to return home.

The condition of T. J. Burnett, the first to be arrested in the investigation, was reported as showing im- for the board of directors: provement at Shreveport, where he is saffering from pleurisy.

HELP FROM THE

FIELDS AND FORESTS! Many years ago Dr. Pierce, a skilful physician, who realized the value of herbs, knew that the Indian women used decoctions made of certain herbs and that they usually passed painlessly through the ordeal of motherhood. He used the same herbs and roots to prepare an improved and more palatable nerve tonic for women's ills and called it Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescri has been a great favorite for fifty years and still is a real help to women suffer-ing from ills peculiar to their sex. Nervousness, too, soon disappears. Ask your neighbor!

BANQUET AND ELECTION OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Friday night was a gala occasion for the Nacogdoches Chamber of Commerce, it being the time for the annual banquet and election of officers for the coming year. At 8 o'clock the doors of the dining room were thrown open and the 120 participants filed in and were seated at the long tables, where they were regaled with one of the Redland Hotel's superb luncheons. The menu was published several days ago and it is not necessary to repeat it here.

During the progress of the banquet several fine speeches were made. Capt. I. L. Sturdevant acted as toastmaster, and first called upon W. M. Glenn of Lufkin, who spoke of the teamwork of the people of his town. who did not stop to ask what they would get out of it personally when playful child again. Even a cross, fe- which has directions for babies and the question of any enterprise was sprung, but all put their shoulders to and mothers can rest easy because it Mother, you must say "California".

The Smith Novelty Orchestra fursished the music and sang, "Hail, Hail the Gang's All Here," being joined by the banqueters.

Mrs. W. D. Ambrose, the sweet fine selections as could have been singer of East Texas, favored with a made. vocal selection, "Rose in the Bud," and encored with "Human Hearts," both numbers being beautifully rencered and loudly applauded.

Carl Monk made a strong "booster" talk, emphasizing emphatically the need of better roads and calling for co-operation in providing these and also a fund for their maintenance. He brought out another important point Two white men are dead, three wound- iff at Hemphill. when he called attention to the fact ed and an undetermined number of in Walker county, to seek a position that, while work on the normal build- negroes are dead and injured and a as doorkeeper of the senate in the com- ing was progressing satisfactorily, no score or more of negroes are barricadadequate arrangements seem to have ed in a house at Rosewood, ten miles been thought of for taking care of the northeast of here, with a hundred pupils who will attend the school armed men waiting for daylight to at- meeting of the grand jury in March

T. J. Maroney seconded Mr. Monk's talk regarding good roads and said the country people were responsible for the delay in providing them, as they simply could not be prevailed upon to negro man are known to be dead as trict court here. co-operate in movements for their construction and maintenance, preferring and early today at Rosewood, 12 to "let George do it." He made a miles from here. It is believed there strong plea for a get-together move- were many other casualties. Except ment on the road question.

Hal Tucker protested against be-Wichita Falls, Texas, Jan. 8.—Ma- ing called a member of the "old to reports, the negroes opened fire last the French proposal to have her desent a cable message to Ambassador jor W. L. Culberson, national guard guard," stating that if the old adage ing him to see Secretary of State Carrigan Post of the American La- his age was not over 19. He told of complaint of murder was made which was brought here through the against Culberson and the discret at- initiative and instrumentality of the

At this point a motion was made sisting of Messrs. Adlai Mast, Ben T Wilson and R. C. Monk, to nominate candidates for board of directors to Washington. Jan. 8 .- Appeals by serve for the coming year be al-

is we would build up or town to the magnitude which could be reached by errnest work and hearty co-operation. Our beautiful location, big trees, purlwas required to make a town. Money enough to eat." and untiring work were the factors which would count. He also called attention to the danger of failing to provide homes for prospetcive students ir, the normal, and urged every resident to take interest in this matter so there would be no debacle when the opening time of the school arrived. He said many other things which our people would do well to take to heart, and we regret every man and woman in the city could not hear his

Following Dr.Birdwell's speech, the nominating committee presented the following list of names as nominees

Carl Monk, C. B. Brewer, Oscar Matthews, L. B. Mast, T. E. Baker, Guy Stripling, H. P. Schmidt, H. F. Wilson, Orland Patton, Jonah Bailey, Jack Atkins, A. H. Smith, J. Roy W. S. Davis, Link Summers, Marvin Echols, Greer Orton, Dr. R. R. Henderson, Robert Lindsey, J. H. Muller, Lawrence C. Hunt.

was a moving picture presentation of with sour bile crashes into it, break- and vigorous, I want you to go back cattle, especially dairy breeds, screen- ing it up. This is when you feel that to the store and get your money. ed by Rev. S. O. Landis, pastor of awful nausea and cramping. If you Dodson's Liver Tone is destroying the the First Christian church of Lufkin. are sluggish and "all knocked out", if | sele of calomel because it is a real liv-These pictures are used in the visual your liver is torpid and bowels contraining department of the A. & M. stipated, or you have headache, dizzi-fore it can not salivate or make you College, and were a revelation to ness, coated tongue, if breath is bad sick.

CHILD'S BOWELS

"California Fig Syrup" Child's Best Laxative

Hurry Mother! A teaspoonful of and poisons right out of the stomach "Califronia Fig Syrup" now will thor- and bowels without griping or upsetoiughly clean the little bowels and in ting the child. a few hours you will have a well, the genuine "California Fig Syrup" verish child loves its "fruity" taste, children of all ages printed on bottle:

those who saw them Friday night. Carl Monk was elected president and Blum Mast vice president of the chamber for the coming year-two as

Lack of space forbids a more detailed account of one of the most en- Knox, charged with the murder of her tertaining and instructive functions ever offered by the Chamber of Com-

FLORIDA RACE TROUBLES

Cedar Key, Fla., Jan. 5. (2 a. m.)tack the stronghold.

Riot at Rosewood

white men, one negro woman and one the habeas corpus hearing in the disthe result of race trouble last night night on a party of citizens of Sum- ciared in default on coal deliveries, in connection with an attack upon a the hearing Monday. young white woman were concealed in a house there. Twenty-one heavily armed negroes in the house killed two rersons and wounded four others. The negroes escaped during the night.

LYNCHING AT SHREVEPORT

Shreveport, La., an. 4.-Leslie Leggett, engro, was lynched either last night or early today by a party of men who kidnaped him last night. The and carried that the committee, con- body was found in the southern part of the city riddled with bulelts.

FRENCH TROOPS MOVE

Paris, Jan. 8 .- Occupation of Essen by small French forces, accompanying engineers and customs officers, is slated for Thursday morning, it ground that the state laws were re- dent of the Stephen F. A stir. Normal, was stated on good authority today. pealed by the federal enforcement act responded to the toastmatter's invita- Belgian and Italian engineers and he had annoyed, pleaded guilty betechnical experts will accompany the fore County Judge Russell Thursday court, which affirmed the decisions a deer impression upon his hearer. French, but only the Relgians, it is understood, will contribute to the cer and was fined \$1 and costs. force of occupation.

> Miss Eleanor Boardman of the movies is recovering from a bite ining streams and lovely traditions were flicted by a camel. "Eleanor," the desirable assets, but something more camel must have said, "you look nice

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Tell your druggist you want only

HABEAS CORPUS HEARING FOR MRS. LILLIAN KNOX

San Augustine, Texas, Jan. 5 .- Application for a writ of habeas corpus was filed in district court this morning by attorneys for Mrs. Lillian husband, Hiram Knox, following the examining court's order holding her to the grand jury under \$25,000 bond. The hearing of the application was set for 2:30 this afternoon. Mrs. Knox indignantly refused to make the bond and remained in custody of the sher-

BOND FOR MRS. KNOX

San Augustine, Texas, Jan. 6 .- A permanent bond of \$5,000 pending the was agreed upon this morning for Mrs. Lillian Knox, widow of Hiram Knox. whom she is charged with Otter Creek, Fla., Jan. 5 .- Two slaving. The fixing of the bond ended

GERMANY TO BE HEARD

Paris, Jan. 6 .- Germany will be givfor three buildings, the entire vil- en a hearing by the Reparations Comlage was burned by a mob. According mission before any action is taken on ner, who went to Rosewood to investi- the commission decided today. Gergate reports that two negroes sought many was asked to send experts for

TURKS LEAVE IN HUFF

Lausanne, Jan. 6 .- The Turkish delegation to the Near East conference left the meeting hall today as a protest against Allied insistence upon the establishment of an Armenian national home.

FRENCH AVIATORS ACTIVE

Berlin, Jan. 6 .- Great activity on the part of French aviators is reported from Mannheim. They are said to be crossing over the neutral zone. Planes were reported over the city for a considerable time last night.

Bill Hicks, who was arrested Wednesday night by Deputy Sheriff Booth at the instance of a young lady whom afternoon of impersonating an offiamounting in all to slightly over \$23. Bill is a lucky boy to get off so easily. But he probably will retire from his activities in the "detective" line.

As a rule there is something gooseke in a lame duck.

IF SICK, BILIOUS! START YOUR LIVER

Don't Take Calomel! "Dodson's Liver Tone" Acts Better and Doesn't Gripe, Salivate or Make You Sick-Don't Lose a Day's Work-Read Guarantee

horrible! Take a dose of the danger- of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone to-Gray, J. C. Harris, Joe Goldsberry, ous drug tonight and tomorrow you night. may lose a day's work.

The closing feature of the banquet Calomel, when it comes into contact you right up and make you feel fine

Ugh! Calomel makes you sick. It's or stomach sour, just try a spoonful

Here's my guarantee-Go to any drug store and get a bottle of Dod-Calomel is mercury or quicksilver son's Liver Tone for a few cents. Take which causes necrosis of the bones. | spoonful and if it doesn't straighten

Dr. W. H. Bruce, Osteopathic Physician, over Eichel's Store, Phone 69

Navarro Cox of Lufkin was a visior in the city Friday.

Mr. W. G. Bacran is in the city for visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. B. Atkins and children have and friends at Ferris.

spending the week-end with her sister, Mrs. C. B. Brewer of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Akin left Thursday for their home in Beaumont aiter spending the holidays with their homefolks and friends in this city.

Langston Nelson and sister, Miss Julia, left Thursday morning for San Antonio, where they will spend the week-end. They will return home Mon-

able young teacher in the Martinsville school, was a business visitor in the city Saturday morning.

Miss Audrey Hanna, one of the cap-

666 Cures Malaria, Chills and Fever, Dengue of Billious

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Marshall Stone, the baker at the City Bakery & Cafe, who has been ill of typhoi fever for two weeks, was reported somewhat improved Satur- selves justly entitled to receive. day morning.

Mrs. J. E. Bates left Friday afternoon for Port Arthur to join her husband, and the family will make their home in that city.

Herbine corrects biliousness, indigestion and constipation. It is a fine herbal medicine that drives out impurities and restores healthy conditions in the system. Price 60c. Sold by d2-w11-18-25. Swift Bros. & Smith.

A new metal roof is being laid on the old University building, which will make for both safety and com- The State of Texas: fort. F. M. Edwards has the contract. To the Sheriff or any Constable of

and the R. B. George Machinery Com- a newspaper of general circulation pany of Houston, was in the city Fri- which has been continuously and reguday on business with the county com- larly published for a period of not less

one of Mayer & Schmidt's sales force cause said notice to be printed at in 1922, changed to the J. Eichel Dry least once each week for the period Goods Company on the first of the of ten days exclusive of the first day

A bad wound, burn or cut should be Notice of Application for Letterscleansed of dirt or impurities and dressed with Liquid Borozone. It heals The State of Texas: the flesh with marvelous speed. Price To all persons interested in the es-30c, 60c, and \$1.20 per bottle. Sold tate of W. H. Hampton deceased, by Swift Bros. & Smith.

in the city Friday on business. He re- ters of Administration which will be ported Mr. J. H. Haltom, who recently heard at the next term of said Court, was reported very ill at Mr. McMil- commencing the 3d Monday in Janulin's home as making fine progress ary, A. D. 1923, at the Court House toward recovery, which will be good theerof, in the town of Nacogdoches, news to "Uncle Jim's" many friends at which time al persons interested in

Thomas Askew and Miss Mattie do so. Cox of Lufkin were married in the county clerk's office here Thursday afternoon by Judge Frank Huston.

666 Is a Prescription for Colds, Fever and LaGrippe. It's the most speedy remedy we know, Preventing Pneumonia.

Taylor McBroom and Miss Odell King were married at the courthouse Friday afternoon by Judge Frank 4-11. Huston. They are from the Martinsville community.

Grove's **Tasteless** Chill Tonic Old Standard Remedy for

Chills and Malaria. 60c

CITATION BY PUBLICATION The State of Texas

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Nacogdoches County-Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to sum-

and in equity as they may show them- bile theft.

this writ with your return thereon, and cohabit with him as his wife, but thereof, to plaintiff's damage in the egdoches county, Texas. showing how you have executed same. left on the first train out of St. Louis sum of Ten Thousand Dollars. Where- Third Tract—Being that certain

A. D. 1923. F. D. Huston, Justice, doches County, Texas.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LETTERS—ESTATES

Nacogdoches County-Greeting: Mr. J. Lee Jackson, who is connect- You are hereby commanded to cause

than one year preceding the date of the notice in the county of Nacogdo-Miss Mildred Atwell, who had been ches, State of Texas, and you shall of publication before the return day

Estates of Decedents

b KNOW YE: That J. F. Cash, has filed in the County Court of Nacogdo-Mr. W. E. McMillin of Rayburn was ches County an application for Letsaid estae may appear and contest saidapplication should they desire to

Herein fail not, but have you ther and there before said Court this Writ with your return thereon endorsed, showing how you have executed the

J. F. Perritte, Clerk, Sounty Court, Nacogdoches County, Texas.

By Susie Massey, Deputy.

666 quickly relieves Colds and La-Grippe, Constipation, Biliousness and Headsches.

COTTON SEED HALF AND HALF-Produces more lint, makes more money. Best Seed \$2.00 a bushel. I want a representative for Nacogdoches county. Booklet free. J. M. BLIGH, Decatur, Ala.

"Buffalo Bill, where do you get saddles and pads for your Rough Riders?

From Waco, Texas, made by Tom Padgitt Co.-Over fifty years in business—they don't hurt your horse.

(Padgitt's ad has been card in the Haltom papers for

THE STATE OF TEXAS

week for a period of four weeks previ- vious to the return day hereof, in some due ninety days after date. Whereby, 26th day of December, A. D. 1922, ous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, both of said defendants, and each of by the clerk thereof, in the case of newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of them, became liable and bound plain- C. B. Linthicum, versus Henry and returned from a visit with relatives to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Nacogdoches tiffs and promised plaintiff to pay Sylvia Richardson, No. 6076, and to the Justice (Precinct No. 1) Court of county, to be holden at the Court plaintiff the sum of money in said me, as sheriff, directed and delivered, Nacogdoches County, to be holden at House thereon in Nacogdoches, on the notes specified: Angus Boone and Jeff Youngblood the Court House thereof, in Nacogdo- 2nd Monday in February, 1923. the To-wit: The sum of Seven Thousand the hours prescribed by law for Sher-

> Nine cents for goods, wares and mer- lived and co-habitated with said John will be entitled to such credit upon ry 3d, 1919, recorded in Vol. 94, pages chandise purchased of plaintiff by de- Murphey as his wife for a period of said notes as said Bonita Lumber 509 to 511, Deed Records of Nacogdofendant, an itemized statement of about two weeks; that immediately Company may pay, but that at this ches County, Texas, reference to which is duly filed in the Office of after her marriage to the said John time no dividends have been declared which deed is here also made for a the Justice of the Peace. Plaintiff Murphey he took plaintiff and her two except one dividend in the sum of six description of said land and more parsays that account is just and unpaid minor children in an automobile to the hundred and seventy five dollars, and ticularly described. and though past due, defendant, city of St. Louis; that just before they that due credit has been given said | First Tract-Being that certain though often requested, has failed and arrived at St. Louis, defendant volunnotes above described with said react or parcel of land as is describrefused to pay the same and still re- tarily confessed to plaintiff that he amount; that the interest on the first ed in deed from Mack and Emily Burfuses to pay same or any part thereof. was a fugitive from justice; that he named note has been paid to Novem- lows, dated Februar, 10, 1890, in Vol. Wherefore, plaintiff prays that de- had a living wife from whom he had ber 27th, 1921, and on the second nam- 27, page 288 to 289, deed records of fendant be cited to appear and answer never been divorced in the city of ed note to October 8th, 1921. From Nacogdoches County, Texas. herein, and that they have judgment Memphis, Tenn., that he was wanted which dates respectively the interest | Second Tract—That certain tract or for their debt, for cost of suit and by the authorities in Louisiana and is now due on each of said notes. parcel of land situated in Nacogdochfor general and special relief, in law Texas under indictments for automo- That said notes are both now due es county, Texas, which is described

> > never at any time or in any manner since coming in possession of the facts

> > manner cohabited with defendant. That plaintiff is desirous of having said marriage between herself and defendant dissolved and declared null and void by a decree of this court.

fendant and his whereabouts are unknown to plaintiff; that he is a transient person and has no fixed place of

Wherefore prays the court that de- D. 1923. ed with the Texas Bridge Company the following notice to be published in fendant be cited to appear and answer between defendant and plaintiff be Texas. dissolved and declared nult and void and for such other and further relief, special and general, in law and in equity as in the premises she may be

> Herein fail not, but have before said court on the said first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of es, Texas, this the 1st day of January.

I. R. Prince, Clerk, District Court of Nacogdoches County, By M. James, Deputy.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Nacogdoches County-Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to sum-

non J. W. Derby by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the Given under my hand and the seal District Court of Nacogdoches Counof said Court, this 4th day of January, ty, to be holden at the Court House theerof, in Nacogdoches, on the second Monday in February, A. D. 1923, the same being the 12th day of February, A. D. 1923, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 1st day of January, A. D. 1923, in a vided by law. suit, numbered on the docket of said court No. 6215, wherein Commercial the defendant be cited by publication Guaranty State Bank, a banking in- as is required in such cases to appear stitution incorporated under the laws and answer herein and for judgment of the State of Texas, plaintiff, and dissolving said marriage relations, J. W. Derby and L. E. Ingram de- and for such other and further refendants, and said petition alleging lief, special and general in law and First: That plaintiff is a banking in- equity, that he be justly entitled to, stitution created and operating under etc. the laws of the State of Texas with Ingram, resides in Harris County, have executed the same:

> Mexico, in the Republic of Mexico. Second. For cause of action plaintiff represents to the court that heretofore to-wit: On the 27th day of Au- ty, Texas. gust, A. D. 1920, both defendants here- By M. James, Deputy. inbefore named, executed and delivered to this plaintiff their certain promdate; that on the 8th day of January, Smith.

1921, both of said defendants made, To the Sheriff or any Constable of executed and delivered on this plain-Nacogdoches County-Greeting: tiff their certain promissory note for The State of Texas, County of Nacog-You are hereby commanded to sum- the sum of Two Thousand dollars, doches: mon John Murphey by making publi- bearing date on the day and year mon Joe P. Clevenger by making pub- cation of this citation once in each aforesaid, payable to the order of sued out of the Honorable District lication of this citation once each week for four successive weeks pre- plaintiff at Nacogdoches, Texas, and Court of Nacogdoches County, on the

of Huntington cer in the city visiting ches, on the 5th Monday in January, same being the 12th day of February, Dollars with interest thereon at the legist's Sales, on the First Tuesday in A. D. 1923, the same being the 29th 1923, then and there to answer a pe- gal rate, to-wit, or six percent pe. ar- February, A. D. 1923, it being the 6th day of January, A. D. 1923, then and tion field in said court on the 1st day num from the respective maturing day of said month, before the Court Mrs. J. A. Tipton of Troup is there to answer a petition filed in of January, A. D. 1923, in a suit num-dates of said notes; plaintiff will fur- House door of said Nacogdoches said Court on the 16th day of August, bered on the docket of said court No. ther show the court that Bonita Lum- County, in the town of Nacogdoches, A. D. 1922, in a suit, numbered on the 860, wherein Mrs. Winnie Carter is ber Company, an incorporated concern, the following described property, tococket of said Court No. 3762, where- plaintiff and John Murphey is defend- formerly located at Nacogdoches, Tex- wit: in Branch-Patton Grocery Company, ant, said petition alleging that: as, also executed each of said notes, 160 acres of land, it being the onea firm composed of K. P. Branch and Plaintiff on or about the 16th day and that said Bonita Lumber Company half undivided community interest in Orland Patton, plaintiff, and Joe P. of August, 1922, was temporarily liv- has been adjudged as bankrupt, and the hereinafter described 330 acres of Clevenger defendant, and said petition ing in Jasper county and met the said plaintiff has filed and proved its land and the same land that was conalleging an account in the sum of One John Murphey and soon thereafter claims against said Bonita Lumber veyed by Sylvia Richardson to Hen-Hundred and Eighty-One Dollars and married the said John Murphey and Company and the defendants herein ry Richardson by deed dated Janua-

may be entitled to.

said Court, at its aforesaid regular of land he deeded to Perry Simpson tern, this writ with your return 66 acres leaving only 100 acres in this Plaintiff says that residence of de- thereon, showing how you have ex:- tract. cuted same.

I.R. Prince, Clerk, (Seal) this petition and that said marriage District Court, Nacogdoches County, as. By M. James, Deputy.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or Any Constable of Nacogdoches County, Texas-Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon Cora Green by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof in some said court, in the town of Nacogdoch- newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Nacogdoches County to be holden at the court house thereon, in Nacogdoches, on the second Monday in February, 1923. the same being the 12th day of February, 1923, then and there to answer in a petition filed in said court on the 1st day of January, A. D. 1923, in a suit numbered on the docket of said court, No. 861 wherein Arthur R. Green is plaintiff and Cora Green is

defendant, said petition alleging that: That on or about the 31st day of March, 1917, plaintiff was married to defendant in Herkimer county, N. Y. That they lived together as man and wife until July 18, 1917, when defendant forsook and abandoned this plaintiff and has failed and refused to return to this plaintiff and home which abandonment has been for more than three years and is permanent. Therefore plaintiff asks a decree of divorce on the statutory grounds pro-

WHEREFORE, plaintiff prays that

Herein fail not, but have before its business and headquarters at Nac- said court on the said first day of the ogdoches, in Nacogdoches county, next term thereof, this writ, with Texas; that defendant, L. E. your return thereon showing how you

Texas; that defendant J. W. Derby, Given under my hand and seal of is a citizen of the State of Texas, but said court in the town of Nacogdoches, uary, A. D. 1923. is now temporarily in Monterey, Texas, this the 1st day of January, 1923.

I. R. PRINCE, Clerk Dist. Court, Nacogdoches Coun- By Susie Massey, Deputy.

Aching joints, rheumatic pains, neuissory note for the sum of Five Thou- ralgia, can be relieved quickly by a sand Dollars, bearing date on the day rubbing application of Ballard's Snow and year aforesaid, and payable to the Liniment. It is a powerful penetrating order of plaintiff at Nacogdoches, remedy. Three sizes, 30c, 60c, and Texas, and due three months after \$1.20 per bottle. Sold by Swift Bros &

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and unpaid and defendants, and each in a deed from Perry Simpson and his Plaitniff says that immediately aft- of them, though often requested have wife, Martha 31 aprend dated, Febru-Herein fail not but have before said er defendant made such confession to hitherto failed and refused and still ary 14th, 1891, recorded in Vol. 31, Court, at its aforesaid regular term, her that she refused to further live refuse to pay said notes or any part pages 379-80-81, deed records of Nac-

Given under my hand and the seal for Nacogdoches county, where she fore, plaintiff prays the court that tract or parcel of land deeded to Per- as, of said court, at office in Nacogdo- row lives and resides with her mother defendants be cited to appear and anches on this the 1st day of January, and father. Plaintiff says that she has swer thais petition and that it have dated December 15, 1847, recorded in judgment for its debt of Seven Thou- Vol. 5, pages 373 and 374, Deed Recsand Dollars and interest and for such ords of Nacogdoches County, Texas, of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, Nacog- hereinbefore related lived or in any other and further relief, special and the grantee, Henry Greer in said deed general in law and in equity, as it being one and the same person as Henry Richardson, Henry Greer being Errein fail not but have before his post bellum name, from this tract

Fourth Tract—That certain tract or Given under my hand and the seal parcel of land described in a deed of said court, at office in Nacogdoches from I. L. Sturdevant to Henry on this the 1st day of January, A. Richardson, dated March 17th, 1897, recorded in Vol. 35, page 462, Deed Records of Nacogdoches County, Tex-

> Reference is here made to the above mentioned deeds and the records thereof fo rall purposes.

> Levied on as the property of Henry Richardson and Sylvia Richardson, to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$3,012.77 in favor of C. B. Linthicum. and costs of suit.

Given under my hand this 27th day

of December, A. D. 1922. G. W. L. Woodlan, Sheriff, Nacogdoches County.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or Any Constable of Nacogdoches County, Greeting: You are hereby Commanded to for a period of ten days before the return day hereof, in a newspaper of general circulation, which has been Opposite Queen Theater Pione 584 continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year in said Nacogdoches County, a copy of the following notice:

THE STATE OF TEXAS To all persons interested in the Es-

tate of Z. T. Mast, deceased, KNOW YE: That Martha E. Mast, has filed in the County Court of Nacogdoches County, an application for the Probate of the last Will and Testament of said Z. T. Mast, deceased, filed with said application, and for Letters Testamentary, which will be heard at the next term of said Court, commencing on the third Monday in January, A. D. 1923, the same being the 15th day of January, A. D. 1923, at the Court House thereof, in Nacogdoches, at which time all persons interested in said estate may appear and contest said application, should they desire to do so.

Herein Fail Not, but have you before said Court on the said first day of the next term thereof this Writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Nacogdoches, Texas, this the 2nd day of Jan-

J. F. PERRITTE, Clerk County Court, Nacogdoches County, Texas.

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The store that satisfies.

STRIPLING, HASELWOOD

tended justice's court at Cushing Mon- from a visit with friends in Lufkin

Miss Genie Walling is assisting in the office of Miss Exier Lewis, county superintendent of schools, this week.

Captain and Mrs. E. W. Spradley turned home Monday. of Dallas were here the first of the week for a visit with relatives.

have been visiting the former's par- Judge Frank Huston. ents in this city, have returned to their home at Clovis, N. M.

home from Jacksonville, where she along nicely, which will be good news has been enjoying a pleasant visit to her many friends. with Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Peterson.

colored, were taken to the Rusk asy- well-known Nacogdoches merchant, him Monday by Sheriff T. G. Vaught, prrived in the city Sunday for a visit having been adjudged insane.

Mr. W. L. Burnaman, one of the Sentinel's good friends of the Etoile neighborhood, was in the city Monday and called at the office for a chat.

Miss Newel Muckleroy, saleslady for the J. Eichel Dry Goods Company, has resigned to accept a similar position with a firm in Beaumont.

Mrs. Kirk Martin is in Houston for treatment by Dr. Moore and will make an indefinite stay. Her many friends earnestly hope she may be completely restored.

Mr. W. T. Fancher of San Augustine motored to the city Saturday afternoon and was accompanied home by Editor W. F. Hays of Eagle Pass, who is making a business visit to this

Hon. Eugene H. Blount and Dr. A. W. Birdwell motored Monday morning to Jacksonville, where they took the fast train for Austin, where Mr. Blount will take his seat in the legislature which convenes Tuesday and Dr. Birdwell will work in the interest of the schools.

Mr. W. J. Gough is credited with having an unfailing remedy for colic in horses, and persons having aniinvited to consult him. It is said to be a sure-cure, but clients are expected to furnish their own instruments.

County Attorney Jack Varner at- Miss Gladys Deason has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Thom A. Bonner who courthouse Wednesday forenoon by just as heartily appreciate a money

Mrs. E. O. Stevens was operated the Redland Barber Shop. upon Sunday at the Smith Sanitarium Miss Eula Bonner has returned and was reported Monday as getting

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Birdwell and A marriage license was issued Mon- Miss Ray Ridley of Beaumont arrived grow the very best plants obtainable. day by County Clerk Perritte to L. in the city Sunday for a visit with We guarantee to replace FREE any B. Renfro and Mrs. J. H. Eason of their aunts, Mrs. F. D. Huston and plants that do not give satisfaction.

Tom Wood, white, and Effie Teel, Mr. S. Mintz of Dallas, a former always glad to see him.

> Sparks from a flue ignited the roof of the home of John Jinkins, North Fredonia street, about noon Tuesday, but the timely arrival of the fire company prevented more than slight dam-

Attorney A. A. Seale left Wednesday for a business trip which will inis expected home Saturday.

Miss Lillian Hooper of the Angelina the city Thursday afternoon to be with her sister, Miss Grace Hooper, who tarium for appendicitis and who is her as its instructor. reported as getting along nicely.

Rev. E. G. Cooke returned Friday from San Antonio, where he went with Mrs. Cooke, whose mother died Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Cooke will remain the entertainment, which was pro- This college enrolls more students in the Alamo City for some time to be with a sister, who needed her comforting presence following the passing away of their parent.

The 11-month-old babe of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lilly has been dangerously ill since Friday and was reported not much better Wednesday. The family lave rooms with Mrs. Laura Reese, mals with that distressful malady are Mrs. Lilly's mother, on South Fredonia street.

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Since the recent fire the two rooms of our school building that were damaged have been repaired, the walls retinted and the wood work repainted. New heaters have been installed and these, with our new desks, make our school rooms as attractive as any in the city.

With the co-operation of our teach ers we are putting on a campaign for order and cleanliness that we hope will be of lasting benefit to our community, as well as to each of us personally.

At a meeting of the student body Tuesday morning, January 3, the following officers and committees were elected:

Honor Council- President. I. B. Shoemake; vice president, Docia Shoe-

Other mtmbers-Secretary, Amanda Willson; H. T. Burk, Carl McFall, Annie Willson, Mary Collier, Turman

Sanitary Committee-Elizabeth Spradley, Ila Ruth Barron, Evelyn Hillencamp, Barney Traylor, Earl Wells, Virgie Jones, George Jones,

Line Marshal-Byford Salley. Book Committee-Howard Franklin, Gracie Mac Baker, Gladys Beach,

Tom Ramsey, Lillie Fuller. Publicity Committee-Amanda Will. son, Elizabeth Spradley, Gracie Mae Baker, Gladys Beach.

Our friend and hepler, Mr. Roland Jones, has started a library fund for our school by a contribution of ten dollars, for which we thank him sincerely. If you should have books in and Nacogdoches .- Jacksonville Prog- your library that would make suitable reading for pupils from the first to the sixth grades, you will be doing Durwood Nix of Houston, who had us and your country a service by dobeen visiting with the family of his nating them to our school library. If grandmother, Mrs. M. E. Lewis, re- you take periodicals that would make interesting and siutable reading for boys and girls, we would be glad to Thomas Castro and Miss Carrie have them when you have read them. Steen of Woden were married at the If you have neither of these we will contribution. Please send books and periodicals to West End School or to

> Yours for better education. Gladys Beach.

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TEACHER ENTERTAINED

Sunday-school was entertained by Miss Irene Clevenger Tuesday night institute? However, to be a success in honor of Mrs. J. B. Moore, teach- at any one of these one must first be er of the class elected Sunday to suc- trained in principles of business. Busceed Mrs. S."D. Dollahite, who has iness is a profession just as these are moved to Marlin. The reception was professions and requires special trainclude Calvert, Denton and Dallas. He given to afford members of the class, ing just as these do. If you must atwhich is composed of young ladies, to tend a first-class university to become become acquainted with their new a successful doctor, lawyer or ministeacher, and the welcome accorded ter how can you expect to be a suc-County Hospital, Lufkin, arrived in her was all that could be desired. Mrs. cess as a business man without pre-Moore, it was said, has had wide ex- paring in the Tyler Commercial Colperience as a Sunday-school teacher, lege, America's greatest Business was operated upon at the Smith Sani- and the class is very pleased to have University? To be a successful farm-

after the business and social meeting with "half a loaf" when a few months' short speeches were made by Mrs. training in the Tyler Commercial Col-Moore and several members of the lege will fit you for the fullest meas- Hoya, Vice President; W. U. Perkins, class. Serving of refreshments closed ure of success and achievement? rounced by all to have been a most annually than any other business enjoyable affair.

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E. Roberts, San Augustine, Texas.

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Tuesday.-Lufkin News.

Thoughts For You

THE world's greatest inventors would be wasting their talents if their creations were such that they interested no one else-and unless some one else were able to enjoy them and benefit by them.

Nothing amounts to much that is confined to one person or to a limited group. Stop and think for a minute! Isn't it because thoughts are so easily exchanged and spread broadcast that this country is so fine a place to live in?

The advertisements in this paper are thoughts. Many of them are thoughts conceived with you in mind-thoughts for your comforts ---your pleasure---your health your satisfaction. Thoughts that will save you time, money and comfort. Do you take full advantage of them? Do you read them, every day?

Advertising is the Voice of American Business Don't close your ears to it

YOUNG MAN! YOUNG WOMAN- take up the work you choose. For DON'T YOU KNOW THAT:

The fellow who wants to be a success as a physician attends the best medical school; one who would be a successful lawyer attends a good law The Fidelis Class of the Baptist school; the other who wants to be a minister goes to a good theological er these days, it is necessary to have There were 21 guests present, and a business training. Why be satisfied

school in America. Its students have come from 39 different states and Frost proof Cabbage Plants, Early eight foreign countries; its graduates

11-4wp You spend from \$150.00 to \$250.00 for tuition, board and books for a SALESMEN WANTED to solicit course in Shorthand, Bookkeeping, orders for lubricating oils, greases Telegraphy, Penmanship, Cotton 11-1wp phy and Radio, or better still, spend about \$300.00 and complete any three LOST.-From my home at San Au- of these courses and you will have gustine about a month ago, one dark made the best investment of your life. brown mare mule, with knot on right What young man or woman with grit shoulder, 12 or 15 years old, weight and determination cannot raise this about 1,000 pounds. Reasonable re- amount? Hundreds of students who ward for return or information. I. borrowed every cent of the money to attend this school, or gave their note for part of their tuition, will readily tell you it was the best ven-FOR SALE-Seventeen acres land ture of their lives. The good posiwith small house just outside the city tion secured by the college soon enlimits. 900 foot frontage on north abled them to pay what they owed side of the Lower Douglass Road. and continue to hold their good posi-Price \$1,350 if sold at once. There tions or to successfully handle a busiwill be a hard surface road to the ness of their own. Are you what and city limits within thirty or sixty days. where you want to be? Think this SAM STRIPLING. question over seriously. Before this month closes, more than 300 new stu-J. H. Moore and Jack Burrows of dents will be added to fifteen hundred Nacogdoches were seen in Lufkin pow here. Why not you be one of the number? You can enter any day and

large free catalogue, verifying the above claims and more, fill in and

Name of paper TYLER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE TYLER, TEXAS

BANK ELECTS

The Stone Fort National Bank of Nacogdoches on Tuesday elected directors and officers for the coming year as follows:

Directors, I. L. Sturdevant, Charles Hoya, C. A. Hodges, W. U. Perkins, S. B. Hayter, G. H. Meisenheimer, R. P. Burrows, W. G. Reid, A. A. Nelson, L. B. Mast, S. B. Watkins and D.

After the adjournment of the stockholders meeting the directors met and re-elected the following officers.

I. L. Sturdevant, president; Charles vice president; C. A. Hodges, vice president; G. H. Meisenheimer, vice president; L. B. Mast, cashier; J. R. Thomas, assistant cashier; G. H. Davidson, assistant cashier; E W. Monk, assistant cashier; and B. R. Wilson, assistant cashier.

The year's business was found to have been very satisfactory, the deposits having increased during the year from \$350,000 to \$901,000.

The usual 10 percent dividend was

It affords the Sentinel great pleasure to note the prosperous condition of this bank, which stands among the class. strongest financial institutions of the state. Its business is splendidly managed and the bank has the entire con- popular. President "Bob" then called fidence of its depositors and the public generally.

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ROTARIAN MEETING

The Rotary Club held its weekly luncheon at the Lockey Tea Rooms at 7 o'clock Tuesday in honor of Governor "George" Singleton, governor of the 13th Rotary district which embraces the state of Texas with the single exception of the El Paso club, The 13th is the largest Rotary District in the world. As a special favor to the distinguished visitor, each Rotarian had his Rotary "Ann" as a

In the absence of President "Gene" Blount, vice president "Flat Fork Bob" Davis presided.

Our justly famous orchestra led by Holland Smith and composed of John way Muller and Jim Summersaoin Crawford, Claud Gramling, Holloway Muller and Jim Summers were there with those tuneful melodies for which the boys are coming to be widely known from one end of the state to the other.

In addition to the orchestra the club had the good fortune to have Mr. W. S. Beeson present, and to have him render two numbers that were up to the Beeson high standard.

Mrs. W. D. Ambrose, the sweet singer of East Texas, then favored the club with two numbers of unusual sweetness and purity. Following Mrs. Ambrose Mrs. Karl

Wilson Baker gave a reading from her own poems, and was obliged to respond to the third special request.Mrs. Baker is not only a poet of state and national repute, but is also recognized as a reader of the very highest Miss Woolsey next favored the club

with two renditions that proved to be on "Hy" McKnight to introduce the distinguished guest.

In his response Governor "John" made it clear that he was a 100 percent Rotarian. He mentioned the great work that Rotary is doing in many places, notably in San Antonio, where the club has gotten together a student loan fund of \$25,000. Other clubs, he stated, were making it possible for crippled children of the very poor to have necessary medical and surgical attention. He emphasized the necessity in living the Rotary motto, "Service Above Self."

Among the most popular notes issued by the United States in recent years are the Victory notes.