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Make Old Ones New

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U. OF T. ENROLLMENT SINCE ITS FOUNDATION

Austin, Texas, May 21.-Since the opening of the University of Texas, in 1883, when enrollment of students for long sessions up to the present time has reached a total of 50,275 formally called the attention of the Of this number, however, only 6,500 have received degrees. The largest test against the presence of the Greek number of these degrees were award- war vessels. Rumors of various acthe number being 3,524. In the Law law degrees have been conferred, and the College of Engineering and Graduate School have each averaged about 500 degrees. There is, of course, labor in Texas during the past year some overlapping in the degrees num- suffered more than in any other combered, since numerous students have monwealth in the United States, but obtained more than one degree. The is "beating back at this time rapidrecords of the School of Medicine at ly," George W. Slater of Galveston, Galveston, which has been affiliated president of the Texas Federation of with the main university since 1892 Labor, said in the convention here reau of the Department of Agriculshow that out of the total of 7,829 today. He called upon organized la- ture arbitrarily added 5,000,000 acres students who have attended, 1,646 have been graduated. Since the establishment of the College of Mines and Metallurgy in El Paso, as a part of forts if labor's program is to be crops of 1922 and 1923 were made tothe University, in 1918, 473 students furthered in Texas. have been enrolled and 50 degrees have been conferred.

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WILL NOT REFUND

Washington, May 21 .- The Treasury today revoked its decision of two on soft drink dealers amounting to reporting bureau, consisting, accordweeks ago which declared ex- half the proposed state tax; also an ing of his information, of members empt from income taxation corpora- occupation tax on bottled drinks from Northern and Eastern states, tion dividends distributed out of the amounting to \$100 to \$200 annually. should be changed, Wannamaker asprofits or earnings accrued prior to March 1, 1913. The ruling would have the Texas Technology College and men from the cotton belt. resulted in the refunding of many the appropriation for this purpose

VULCANIZE TURKEY EGG

Temple, Texas, May 17 .- Vulcanizing a turkety egg in order to add another "turk" to his flock is the invention of G. W. Kirkland, farmer living near here. Recently when the discovered one of a setting of turkey derounced as a moral and physical eggs had been punctured, Kirkland failure by Abraham Cahan, editor of used an ordinary automobile tube the Jewish Daily Foreword, in an adpatch and repaired the egg. He re- dress before the annual convention PINCHED ON LIQUOR CHARGE ports that it hatched as the other of the Socialist party today. He chareggs and that the baby "turk" is do- acterized Leon Trotzky, minister of

THE GRECO-TURKISH WAR MAY BE RENEWED

Constantinople, May 23.-The Greek fleet is cruising about the entrance to the Straits of the Dardan- CALL UPON L. C. C. TO elles. The Turkish government has British to the incident, lodging a procausing much uneariness here.

PATRIOTIC LABOR TALK

Dallas, Texas, May 21.—Organized bor to defend the American constitution, and declared that union work- in 1921 and the figures left to stand ers must unite in their political ef- as the basis of comparison for the

TWO NEW TAX MEASURES

house proposes a city or town tax namaker. The make-up of the crop Representatives Winfree and Shires, it was announced today.

Consideration of the income tax bill was delayed until temorrow.

LENINE IS SCOPED New York, May 19 .- Niccias Leninc, the premier of Soviet Russia was war, as a "great bombastic windbag."

Guaranty Bank and Trust Co.

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Financial Service

NACOGDOCHES, TEXAS

FOURTEEN MEET DEATH IN MOVING PICTURE FIRE

Mexicali, Lower California, May 23. ty loss is placed at \$1,000,000 to \$5,lodgings in the burned section and last night. it is feared many were trapped by the flames.

Death Report Unconfirmed Calexico, Cal., May 23.-Reports of extensive loss in a fire in Mexicala the ruins.

REPEAL OF TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE BILL NOT FAVORED

proposing such action. The report stock killed. was unanimous, killing the bill unless referred to another committee or introduced in the senate.

to consolidate the Frisco and Inter- up on a minority report. national-Great Northern Railroads in a resolution introduced in the senate today by Pollard and Darwin. Action on the resolution was deferred.

CROP ESTIMATE DISPUTED

St. Matthews, S. C., May 23 .-Charges that the crop reporting buto its estimate of cotton harvested day by J. S. Wannamaker, president of the American Cotton Association, in a statement attacking Secretary Wallace for failure to acknowledge that Austin, Texas, May 21 .- Two new the crop forecasts issued last month revenus measures introduced in the were incorrect, as alleged by Wan-The repeal of the act establishing serted, to include at least one or two

peals when it denied the defendant's and Detective James Walton were motion for a rehearing. Cadena was wounded. convicted for the murder of Paulo Jiminez on April 14, 1922.

Fort Worth, Texaes, May 23 .- J. at Ranger, was arrested early today on a charge of selling liquor. He furnished \$5,000 bond.

PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY

taining of membership in the Fed- gency construction. eral Council of the Churches of Christ in America was before the general assembly of the Southern Presbyterian church today for action. It was signed by 11 members. A minority report, signed by six men, including R. M. Hall of Longview, Texas, declared for ammediate with-

Minority Report Endorsed. Montreat, N. C., May 21 .- The general assembly of the Southern Presbyterian church rejected, by a vote of 146 to 109, the minority report favoring withdrawal from the Federal Council of Churches of Christ

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS LOST IN OKLAHOMA CLOUDBURSTS

-Fourteen persons are known to have crops amounting to millions of dolbeen killed and more than three blocks lars is believed to have resulted ably today by the house revenue com- and many injured was the reported of buildings were destroyed by fire from a series of virtual cloudbursts here last night which started in a in Western Oklahoma last night. All moving picture theater. The proper- rivers of the district are flooding the pense-item under the bill. The only, South Carolina, eight miles southlowlands and thousands of acres are 000,000, the higher figures being the under water. An unconfirmed rumor estimate of insurance agents. Police is current that 17 persons perished at are searching for other bodies. Pe- Leedy and three at Butler. It is dro Gonzales, operator of the picture believed impossible to establish com- flood control work from \$600,000 to a panic followed. The stairway from machine, is among the dead. The oth- munication before tonight or tomor- \$188,000. ers are believed to be Chinese and ne- row. Observers saw what appeared to groes. Many Chinese had underground be a tornado traveling north of here

The Panhandle Suffers

Wichita Falls, Texas, May 22 .- Disrupted communication made an estimate of the damage last night from a tornado which struck at McLean, were unconfirmed today, according to Texas, in the Panhandle, difficult tothe Calexico Chronicle. It was stated day. No lives were reported lost, but that no bodies had been taken from cattle, houses and barns are said to have been wiped out along the path of he storm, which swept into Oklahoma

Twenty Families Homeless

Wichita Falls, Texas, May 22 .- Re-Austin, Texas, May 23.—The ef- ports from McLean estimate the fort to repeal the Technological Col- storm damage there at more than lege act apparently failed today when \$100,000. Twenty families are homethe house commerce committee re- less. Crops were destroyed over a wide ported unfavorably the Fields bill area and hundreds of head of live-

BUMPING THE 'PRACTORS a

Austin, Texas, May 22.-The Collins bill, proposing a \$25 annual li- tives and the events transpiring since Ina Arrants, Mrs. R. L. McCaskell, RECONSIDER ACTION cense fee and a method of licensing that assurance. Austin, Texas, May 23.—The Inter- ably today on the ground that it was state Commerce Commission was call- not under the governor's call for the ed upon to reconsider its action de- special session. Proponents of the

> Revenue Bills Only Austin, Texas, May 22.-The house went on record today as opposed to the consideration of any measure not the chiropractic bill by a vote of 58

> > REPORTS UNTRUE

San Antonio, Texas, May 22.-Reports from Mexico City that 32 bodies had been found in the Rio Grande near Laredo were branded as false by the authorities at Laredo and Nuevo Laredo, across the river in Mexico. The six bodies found about ten days ago at different intervals are believed to be the foreigners mur dered after they were promised they would be smuggled across.

OFFICERS ARE SLAIN

Jersey City, N. J., May 22 .- Two policemen were shot to death and two others seriously wounded today in a gun battle when they tried to arrest penalty against Frank Cedena of with gas bombs. Detective Sergeant manded. Bexar county was, in effect, affirmed John Black and Patrolman Clarence today by the Court of Criminal Ap- were killed and Lieutenant Harry Otis

MILLIONS INVOLVED

Washington, May 23.-The claim of the Bethlehem Steel Company for \$8,500,000, alleged due under war-H. Cornett, former police captain at time contracts, has been tentatively Fort Worth and later chief of police disapproved by the Shipping Board Claims Committee. The decision is said to have the approval of a majority of the board. The decision is based on a formal legal opinion setting forth a new and sweeping interpretation of government contracts. If sustained by the courts it will re-Montreat, N. C. May 21 .- The ma- sult in the recovery by the governjority report of the committee on for- ment of hundreds of millions of doleign correspondence favoring the re- lars paid out in settlement for emer-

LOAN IS REFUSED

Washington, May 23.-A government loan of \$246,782 asked by the Memphis, Dallas & Gulf Railroad, now in brought within the required two years ent government in Mexico. after the expiration of a federal

Wall Street is aghast. Several acary as the stock frequently is.

FAVORABLE REPORT ON INCOME TAX MEASURE

Clinton, Okla., May 22.—Damage to Austin, Texas, May 19.—The Dinkle income tax bill was reported favores and intangible assets taxes.

A bill was introduced to reduce the

There was no senate session.

ONE ADDED TO DEATH TOLL IN MITCHELL COUNTY STORM

toll in the Mitchell county tornado family was virtually wiped out. last Mnoday was brought to 24 last night by the death at Colorado of Henry Graham, a farmer residing four miles south of Westbrook.

Farmers not affected by the storm are being rounded up to give two or three days of their time to replanting Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Brown, Mr. and destroyed crops.

WARRING ON BANDITS

Peking, May 21.-Reports that fice asking the Chinese government cure the release of the foreign cap- Davis and three children, Grace and

Release of Wife of Mexican London, May 21.-A Central News dispatch from Shaighai reporting children, Mrs. C. L. Dixon and two ed by the College of Arts and Sciences, twities on the part of the Greeks are nying the application for authority measure announced it will be brought the release of Mrs. Manuel Verea, children, Mrs.R. L. Dixon and one the wife of a Mexican manufactur- child, a child of Cleve Goodwin, two er, says 14 male prisoners still held children of B. L. Soweli. a negro are living under terrible conditions. nurse named Wade. Mrs. Verea was exhausted when she reached Shanghai.

> gotiations between the Chinese gov- Hinson were found. ernment authorities and bandit leaders in Shantung are futile unless there is foreign representation on the Chinese government delegation, in the opinion of the American observers, Baker, director of disaster relief, reported today to the State Depart- Southwestern Division of the Ameriment. The dispatches suggested that can Red Cross, left Little Rock, Ark., Roy Anderson, an American of long for Colorado, Texas, today to assist residence and intimate association in tornado relief work, it was anwith the bandits and government of nounced from headquarters here. ficials, might be chosen to negotiate with the brigands and provided with SIXTY-TWO FIRE VICTIMS plenipotentiary powers; otherwise the only hope for the early relief of the prisoners is by direct foreign negotiations, said the State Department ter-stricken community of Cleveland summary.

NO EXECUTIONS REPORTED

Shanghai, May 22.—The zero hour burying the last of their dead today. Frank J. Sayes, a holdup suspect, at for the Suchow bandits has passed. All but 11 of the victims were buried million dollars of taxes, officials say. of \$1,000,000 will be proposed by DEATH PENALTY AFFIRMED his residence. Sayes and a woman com No announcement has been received in one grave yesterday within view panion were caught by police reserves of any executions. Government troops of the ruins in which they met death, Austin, Texas, May 23.—The death after they were driven from the house are withdrawing as the bandits de-

FREIGHT RATES TOO HIGH

Washington, May 19 .- Railroad rates on forest products from North Pacific Coast producing points to the Southwest, including Texas, were found unreasonable today by the Interstate Commerce Commission in comparison with the rates on similar prospects for the coming season are commodities from California and the encouraging for the farmers and liveproducing territory in Northern Idaho and Western Montana. A complete reedjustment was ordered, effective August 11th.

TRAIN KILLS OLD MEN

Arlington, Texas, May 22.-W. G. tist men has been the organization Heath, 75, of Pittsburg, Texas, was of 500 local brotherhoods among killed and C. F. White, 75, of Anson, local churches, according to Dr. J. was fatally injured when they were T. Henderson, secretary of the laystruck by a Texas & Pacific west- men's missionary movement, in his bound passenger train here today. annual report to the Southern Bap-They were inmates of the Masonic tiet Convention. He pointed out that

FOR MEXICAN RECOGNITION

New York, May 22.-The Socialist homination as a whole. receivership, was refused by the In- party, in annual convention today, terstate Commerce Commission, which adopted a resolution demanding that held that the application was not the United States recognize the pres-

> PRESBYTERIANS MEET AT SAN ANTONIO NEXT YEAR

counts on which checks for stock pay-ments were drawn proved as imagin-al general assembly of the Southern agreed to succeed Baldwin in that of-Presbyterian Church.

AWFUL CALAMITY

IN SCHOOL LIFE

Camden, S. C., May 18 .- Seventyone known dead, two unaccounted for mittee. Gross receipts taxes will not toll of a fire which destroyed a little be allowed as an offset but as an ex- country school house at Cleveland, exemptions are state ad valorem tax- east of here, last night, caused by the overturning of an oil lamp on the stage during commencement exercisappropriation for reclamation and es. The crowd jammed the room and the second floor, where the entertainment was in progress, collapsed, causing many deaths. Others were cut cff from escape and burned to death, and others jumped from windows. The building burned before outside Abilene, Texas, May 19 .- The death aid could be summoned. Family after

> List of the Dead. Camden, S. C., May 18 .- Following is a list of the dead in the fire which destroyed the school house at Cleve-

land last night:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Humphries, Mrs. M. L. McLeod and two children, a son of Rev. J. J Johnson, S. J. West, two children of L. M. West, J. E. Pearce, Mrs. J. R. Phillips and three children, Charles Hendrix and four children, M. B. McLeod, Mr. roops were firing on the Shantung and Mrs. B. G. McLeod and one child, bandits were received by the diplo- Mrs. Britt Croft and three children, matic corps today, which immediate- Wesley Hendrix and one daughter, ly drafted a note to the Foreign Of- Mrs. M. R. Rhoden, Mrs. Andrew Campbell, a daughter of Stoney how it reconciled its promises to se- Campbell, Jack Rush, Mrs. Walter Mrs. William Brown and one child, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Davis and four children, Coroner G. L. Dixon and one daughter, Mrs. L. T. Dixon and two

Death List Increased. Camden S. C., May 18 .- The deaths strictly a reveneu bill when it killed Must Have Foreign Representation. from the fire stood at 73 when the Washington, May 21.-Further ne- bodies of Bonnie Truesdale and Huey

RED CROSS TO RESCUE

St. Louis, Mo., May 17 .- H. M.

BURIED IN ONE GRAVE

Camden, S. C., May 19 .- The disasschoolhouse, near here, where 73 persons perished Thursday night in the fire which destroyed the structure during commencement exercises, were

BANKERS DISCUSS COTTON

Dallas, Texas, May 17 .- The cotton industry was brought before the Texas Bankers Association today by speakers who urged the bankers to stand by the farmers. Mike Thomas of Dallas asked the bankers to finance the cotton crop. Banking Commissioner Chapman said the stock raisers.

BAPTIST BROTHERHOODS

Kansas City, Mo., May 17 .- One of the most promising developments of the past year among Southern Bapthe brotherhoods promote a greater social life among the church membership and a fuller acquaintance with the program of activities of the de-

BALDWIN IS PREMIER

London, May 22.—Stanley Baldwin today accepted the premiership of Great Britain offered him by King George. The Central News says the leaders of the Conservative party selected Baldwin as prime minister and Montreat, N. C., May 22 .- San An- he accepted. Sir Robert Horne, for-

ANCIENT RIGHTS

In considering the suit of the Sioux Indians for \$700,000,000 for the white Jans Bogardus.

property which includes what is now violation." Church and other costly and famous protects his state by a veto. buildings, stand where Anneke used to feed the cows. This work was done without consent of Anneke's heirs. who now number legion. It was not Aneke Jans Bogardus' descendants sum given by the Bank of France.

THE WORLD COURT

President Harding is understood to have made up his mind that whether

lated no fame as a guerilla warrier. More is he the sort of person who now would prove an interesting foe for the senate's stiletto band, which is a fortunate circumstance, for a descent from the blare of trumpets, or the to hand-to-hand fighting in quite the largest operation he has undertaken, a program of the magnitude and sao-I'me purpose of a crusade, would be

The contrast in stature between the court idea and its opposition will not be lost on the American public unless Houston Post. both sides agree to obscure it in the dust of personal warfare. And in this connection, the court opponent will be able to hang himself far more effectively alone than with the aid of outside hands, however willing to further

Meanwhile, just what this opposition will be able to produce besides little politics is not clear. Digging quotations out of history seems to have supplied nothing that exactly fits the present situation. The only one identified objection to court entry, thus far, is the usual J P. Morgan international banker thing, fastened to any scheme to recognize the existence of human beings east of Maine. It corresponds to the fleas that go sirability.

with the dog. The only answer necessary to this aging charge is that America is empowered to abandon the court at will. If the house of Morgan appears to be running the planet through The Hague, there still remains the possibility that this condition will become known to millions of Americans bage can be enacted and enforced. who, since they outnumber Mr. Morgan, may proceed to recall us from the court and leave the hapless banker in control of nothing but Europe and adjacent continents.

A SHOT AT THE FLAG ON AMERICAN SOIL

The repeal by the New York State enforcement of prohibition will arouse the patriotism of every loyal citizen of that state and of the nation.

It is a victory for the bootleggers who poison men and women for mon- brings with it the necessity for regu-

It is a victory for the corrupt poliof New York cities.

has expended large sums of money for the purpose of secretly controlling public opinion; which has from time immemorial struck at the integrity of primaries, elections and political organizations; which has boycotted persons loyal to the United States and its laws; which has given aid and comfort to hostile nations; which has sys-tematically and cunningly misled the oreign-born population of the United what you got."-Ex.

States through the foreign language press; which has subsidized speakers and authors; which has made use of sneeers and innuendo, ridicule and misrepresentation against the system States or elsewhere has been more of government founded by George Washington and his associates.

Right thinking people of the counseizure of the Black Hills, the Unit- the legislature of a great state to say ca. less be guided by the principles laid States and its constitution; we are for down in the great case of Anneke the bootlegger and the smuggler and

roughly known as Wall Street. Preda- That is the issue. Eventually the action might affect the public. tory generations which followed built people of New York state will meet up the property, and the House of it with aroused energy and determi-Morgan, the Stock Exchange, Trinity nation whether or not Governor Smith

HONORING U. S. VOLUNTEERS

until some altruistic lawyers got the people have raised a fund to erect a threatened heartfessness of capital idea of restoring to Patron Borgardus' monument to Americans who enter- and its disregard of the rights of sodescendants their rights that anything ed the armies of France previous to ciety no less than of its employees was done about the injustice. Since our declaration of war. The contri- was disclosed and emphasized." that occasion, the national society of butions range from a trifle to a large

been restored to them, but they have were soldiers of fortune seeking the Though the man who used the expresinherited a proud tradition, anyhow. excitement that a fight offers, but sion has long since passed beyond Now come the Sioux Indians with others were moved by the realization the reach of criticism, his words are similar troubles. The Sioux owned that a great crime was in process of still potent for harm. It is just and the Black Hills and the white men commission and it was their individu- right to straighten the record and took them away. In the removal pro- al duty to assist in preventing its set forth the facts as they really were. consideration in the sale of the lands. need of help. Their numbers in the ag- the suggestion. gregate may have been few relative | William K. Vanderbilt proceeded to need, but the spirit in which they to contrive and link up into one systhinness of ranks.

his World Court entry lives or perish- ed LaFayette and Rochambeau and er trains. In any event the train stead- ment, but it is know that they have es his efforts to animate it will in- have volunteered in repayment. In a ily lost money and Mr. Vanderbilt been making a great deal of money. volve no "personal issue," while this righteous cause no harking back for took it off. expression is not self-explanatory it reasons to justify action is needed. A friend, perhaps the one who had doubltless means the plan will not be France was fighting against an arro- suggested the train, protested and advertised as succeeding the unla- gant and rapacious foe and should said: "See here, Vanderbilt, you ought mented subsidy in the president's she fail she would not be the only not to have taken off that train." heart, that the contest will be waged victim. In going in these volunteers The reply was, "The people wouldn't on party lines, and that if the execu- were the forerunners, the advance ride it and it lost money every day. tive's will prevails the proposal will guard of millions who waited long be- His friend met that suggestion with merely live if it is right and die if it fore seeing the issue as it had appear- the statement, "But the public needs ed to the volunteers more than two it." Whereupon Mr. Vanderbilt made

> serving, the more deserving because won't use it." the service was given without impulse urge from viewing marching battalions. It was a silent call to assist in defeating a despotic foe to which

THE TOURIST AS A NUISANCE

From some of the cities favored by automobile tourists come reports that a sentiment of reaction against maintenance of tourist camps is developing because of the tendency of many tourists to abuse the privileges offered by the camps provided by the

It is complained, for instance, that some tourists come and remain for months in the camps, monopolizing its facilities and getting permanent parking and living space for nothing. Others show no regard for the rules of sanitation. They litter up the place with refuse and turn them into garbage dumps, despoiling their natural beauty and detracting from their de-

But these are minor anhoyances, They can be corrected without doing away with the camps themselves. It will not be a difficult matter for cities to enact ordinances regulating municipal tourist camps. A time limit can be placed on the stay of each camper, and rules for the disposal of gar-

Another consideration is that if the tourists are not provided with a camping place they will select one themselves along the roads adjacent to cities, and the conditions con.plained of in the camps would be multiplied along the highways where there is an absence of regulation. The tourist 15 have a force of girls whose sole duty Legislature of the State act for the will not discourage him or d rert !.im carry. It is only since he became so numer-

The increase in tourist traffic lations just as the increase in motor at home. traffic on the streets brought with it ticians who want the saloon back as the necessity for a set of traffic rules. be serious if the local merchant is an agency for looting the treasuries The remedy for the conditions com- alive to his opportunity. plained of is to enforce reguietions in It is a victory for the ring which the camps that will enable him to fulfill their purpose.

> WHERE LIGHT WAS NEEDED hired man for carrying a lighted lantern to call on his best girl.

> "The idea," he exclaimed, "When I was courtin' I never carried no lan tern, I went in the dark!"

"Yes," said the hired man, "an' loo

"THE PUBLIC BE DAMNED"

Perhaps no single expression ever uttered by any man in the United often quoted or has done more injury to the railroads of this country than the words: "The public be d-d," try can now understand the nature which were uttered a third of a cenof the opposition to the prohibition tury ago by one of the then great railman's violation of treaty rights and law. That opposition has compelled road owners and managers of Ameri-

ed States Supreme Court will doubt- in effect "we are against the United | The remark has been given the construction that the man who uttered it meant that he was indifferent to what the grafter; we will not help to en- the public thought about how he ran Anneke, it will be remembered, died force the prohibition law and we will his road, and that he would exact "all long ago, leaving behind kim all that lend all possible moral support to its the traffic would bear" and do exactly as he pleased regardless of how his

> That construction is as unfortunate as it is untrue and unjust. In a recent article by a distinguished law professor on "La wand Order in Industrial Pursuits," he uses this language:

"'The public be damned,' said representative and spokesman of capi-By popular subscription the French tal not so many years ago, and the

In a footnote the expression is attributed to William K. Vanderbilt of has been formed. The property has not Doubtless some of the volunteers the New York Central Railroad.

cess, a combination of solemn treaties, success. Such saw more clearly than He came to make the remark in this pipes of peace, firewater and bullets those in authority at home and did way. He was told that there was urwere used. The Sioux contend that not delay participation. For them the gent need of a fast train between New the treaties were bunk. Counsel for "overt act" had already been commit- York and Chicago; such a train as the Indians is expected to argue that ted. These volunteers went to the aid now runs between these points was bullets and firewtaer were the chief of France when France was sadly in in the mind of the person who made of 211/2 percent for each of the 13

> offered themselves compensated for tem two or more roads and put on a but is worth considerably more and Date ______, 19_____ schedule faster than any known be- none for sale. No dividend rate Perhaps some may have remember- fore, but the people preferred slow- could be obtained from the manage-

he famous reply: In recognizing the services of these d-d. I can't run a train at a daily men France pays tribute to the de- loss because the public wants it yet

This remark was by no means tactfairly capable of the construction that has been so long put upon it.

William H. Vanderbilt was a forcethese men listened and to which they ful, vigorous, plain spoken man. It more and Ohio Railroad, were engaged in a warm but not unfriendly discussion of some railroad question that Mr. Garrett fell dead.

While not always gentle and gracious, William H. Vanderbilt possess-

ed some fine qualities. The writer happens to know that for many years he not only generous- put into improvements. ly provided for the comfort of a Southern woman of one of the finest families in the South, a lady of culture and irreproachable character, and at price or higher. her three daughters, but in his will left liberal provision for them, a benefi- the stock was \$100 per share and is

only survivor of the three, yet enjoys. lady was the wife, and her two daugh thrift relative of Mr. Vanderbilt, of more than three times its capitali-

of the expression, it has been "the for taxes. direful spring of woes unnumbered" to the railroads of America from the time it was uttered to this good day. -Norman G. Kittrell, Sr., in Houston

THE LOCAL PAPER

It will interest local merchants to know that the large mail order houses Texas. with us to stay. He is coming in in- is to examine country newspapers and creased numbers. Closing up the camps report on the local advertising they

In towns where the local merchants rate and reliable.) ous that he began to be regarded as are poor advertisers the mail order man concentrates his fire. He avoids are sufficiently astute to keep trade can you find such a record?

Mail order competition need never

Not long ago in the Middle West one enterprising merchant, facing the mail order difficulty, bought certain articles from the mail order concern and displayed them in his store along-The stingy farmer was scering the side similar articles he himself handled, and he soon proved to his customers that they could save money by shopping at home.—American Press.

> A normal conscience is one that has sufficient tact to keep its mouth shut

C. OF C. DELEGATION

The Chamber of Commerce will party consists of some fifteen or of the Texas cotton mills.

Nacogdoches ought to have a cotton necessary to the success of such an

of Texas mills:

Bonham, Texas. This mill was built in 1901 and has been in cntinuous operation ever since. Capital when organized, \$150,000. In 1906 capital was increased to \$200,000, through a stock dividend. There were originally 167 stockholders and when this was written there were 98. All of the stockholders are local people and out of the 98, 67 of the number are widows and estates. The money of many of these people was invested in this mill at the beginning because Last spring the physical properties were sold to the Consolidated Textile Co. for \$600,000.00. After liqui- My name is ___ dating the liquid assets the sale of the mill aggregated \$800,000. Average including the panics of 1907 and 1914, twenty-five per cent.

Denison, Texas. In 1918 this company showed earnings of an average years operated since 1905.

McKinney, Texas. The original cost

of the stock was \$50 per share and the present value is probably \$200. In May, 1920, the capital stock of this company was increased from \$440,-000 to \$750,000.

tal of the mill is \$100,000 and it is said South Carolina, is located has 22 tex- ditions. But it is a bit premature to ful, was indeed blunt, but it is not that it paid for itself in 1911 and 1912 tile mills with a yearly pay roll of rush to the conclusion, because spring out of the profits and in 1916 the plant was doubled in size out of its earnings.

Waxahachie, Texas. Original value was in his house on the 9th day of of stock \$100. Present value unknown, August, 1895, while he and Robert but understand \$250 per share offer-Garrett, then president of the Balti- ed and refused. Continuous dividends have been paid since 1901. The average dividend for 20 years was 25 per cent, or a total of 500 percent, to say nothing of the increased value of the stock and large additions to the mill. Hillsbro, Texas, In 1915-16-17 this mill paid a total of 31 percent divi-

dends, and in 1918 the dividends were West, Texas. The original value of

Itasca, Texas. The original cost of cence that one of the daughters, the worth on the books approximately \$268, but none can be bought at that Their only claim upon him-if it price. The dividends for the years 1916 can be called a claim-was that the 17-18 amounted to 110 percent and we understand that in 1919 it made better ters the children of a prodigal spend- than \$300,000, making net earnings whom the lady had married shortly zation in three years or an average after the close of the war of 1861-65. of 100 percent a year. In 1918 the Despite the truth of the incident sum of \$185,000 alone was set aside

Brenham, Texas. In 1916 there was an addition to the mill and equipment costing \$150,000 and while the dividend rate is not available, it is a well known fact that this mill is well organized and successfully operated and is today rated as one of the best small mills of the state.

(From a report of the United States Cotton Machinery Co., Dallas

while not guaranteed by us, have been obtained from official and other

A textile mill here at Nacogdoches

stockholders. Second, it would stimulate every

other line of business by turning loose a cash pay roll every week in the Third, it would give employment to

many of our own people who are willing to work, but who are now idle for

TO MEET TEXTILE MEN

send a delegation of business men to Marshall next Monday to meet a group of textile mill men from the East who are touring the state in the interest of the textile industry. The twenty Eastern capitalists, and also a

The question, "Will it pay?" ought

Sherman, Texas. The present book value is probably \$150.00 per share,

Dallas, Texas. The history of the of the stock was \$100 a share, but | Fifth, one successful textile mill it is doubtful if it could be bought for \$400 a share at the present time.

Corsicana, Texas. The present capi-

the stock was \$100, and the present value is about \$225, but none offered

The statements contained herein

sources which we believe to be accu-

Compare this record to the history

dustry, or even to banking. would do several specific things.

Something New! Dorsey's Builder Quick Plan NO AGENTS

In order to meet the constantly increasing demand for the DORSEY number of well-known Texas business Plan and DORSEY Management of Life Insurance, I have organized a new men who are stockholders in severar order under a very attractive plan which divides the different ages into classes.

You Save \$3.00

For a limited time I am offering the people of the county the oppor mill. We have practically every factor tunity of securing this insurance at ACTUAL COST and a SAVING to you of \$3.00.

If you are a resident of this county, fill out and sign the following application blank and send it to me with money order for \$1.50 or call at to be answered by the following facts my office. We will deliver to you a policy, the regular membership fee taken from the records of a number of which is \$4.50. This policy is written up in two classes.

> CLASS A, AGES 15 TO 35 YEARS OF AGE CLASS B, AGES 35 TO 52 YEARS OF AGE

This is on the same plan and management as all the other DORSEY insurance orders. \$1.10 to be paid in 30 days from date of notice sent you. Place your county insurance with a management that has made a success for over a decade and beware of inexperienced imitators.

APPLICATION BLANK

(Fill out and mail with money order for \$1.50 to me.) I hereby make application for membership in the Benevolent Insurance.

it was considered a safe investment. Association of Nacogdoches County, Texas. My age at nearest birthday is ______ 19_____ 19_____ My postoffice address is _____ dividends for the past twenty years, My occupation is _____ Make policy payable to _____ Whose postoffice is I warrant that I have given my correct age and that I am now in good health and have no chronic diseases whatever.

COMMERCIAL GUARANTY STATE BANK, DEPOSITORY

JOHN B. DORSEY

ORGANIZER AND BUILDER Nacogdoches, Texas.

company under the present manage. families here who would be self-supment shows continuous earnings for porting and who would in turn help the past 15 years. The original cost support the institutions we now have.

here would soon attract others. This has been proven over and over in the accuracy that certain years will be East. The county in which Greenville, marked by extraordinary weather con-

a Nacogdoches county cotton crop two July and August before putting 1923 and one-half times over if we made in that class. 20,000 bales and sold it for 20 cents.

GARRISON CITY MARSHAL BADLY HURI BY AUTO

City Marshal Leslie of Garrison was the victim of an auto accident Tuesday night, receiving serious in-

While walking along the road just out of the northern limits of the town shortly after nightfall. Mr. Leslie was struck by a car driven by two Garrison youths about grown. The car was running without lights. Mr. Leslie was at the side of the road, it was said, and evidently considered himself out of the reach of danger from passing vehicles. The car knocked the officer down and dragged him a considerable distance, his body being badly mangled and bruised. The young men did not stop to offer assistance to the injured man, but sped away in the darkness.

Young Bell and Commander were arrested Wednesday on a felony charge, brought to Nacogdoches and placed in jail, where they still were Thursday. They will have an examining trial before Judge Frank Huston at 9 o'clock Saturday morn-

ALLURING PROSPECT

Lufkin News.

period called day and the hours desig- lodge resolutions, a cubit of p ne of metropolitan reality-if oil is ion, so why the effort here?

Sending out announcements of the securing of a divorce is said to be the nate of formality. It may also

SUMMERLESS YEARS

After meteorological records have sible to surmize with some degree of more than five and a half million dol- has been belated, that this is to be "a year without a summer," like 1816. This pay roll exceeds the value of It will be better to wait until after

So many myths have been circulat-Let's build a textile mill at Nacog- ed concerning 1816 that it is gratifying to obtain an unvarnished account of the freaks of weather in that year. Such a report is available in a diary kept by Elisha Risdon of Hopkinton, N. Y., a part of which has recently been published. His entries show that snow fell on June 6 and June 8, while under date of June 14, he wrote: "It has frozen every night since June came in, except a few rainy, foggy nights." June 28 there was a little frost. The backwardness of the crops caused alarm in July. On August Claiborn Bell and Gene Commander, 24 he wrote: "Considerable frost. Vines and even corn in some places

are ruined.' One reason why there is expectation in some quarters that this is to be a "summerless year" is that for six successive years temperatures east of the Rocky Mountains have been generally above normal. The thecry is entertained that to compensate for high temperatures there must be a season of unusually low thermome ter readings. But too little is known with regard to definite laws of sequence of weather conditions over an extended period of years to warrant the forming of conclusions. There is no basis in the records for believing, as some profess they do, that the weather moves in cycles of 55 years.

TROUBLES OF AN EDITOR

Flowery and long long is the wed ding notice which the editor printeth Now if the city of Lufkin discovers The minister getteth ten bones. The oil an becomes wealthy, all the groom standeth the editor off for a streets of Lufkin will be paved and 12 month subscription. All flesh is Twenty-one textile mills in Texas cement sidewalks will girdle every grass and in time the wife is gatherand not a single failure in the entire street side. The town will be so well ed into a silo. The minister gettath the towns where the local merchants lot. In what other line of business lighted that the citizenry will scarce- his bit. The editor printeth a death ly know the difference between the notice, two columns of obituary, three of sawmilling, or the wholesale gro- nated as night. The underground will and a card of thanks. And in his hurcery business, or to the cotton oil in- be a trellis of sewer and water mains. ry to get to press he forgetteth to A convention hall and stadium will read proof on the head and the dark rear themselves against the horizon thing cometh out, "Gone to Her Last and libraries and market places will Roasting Place," and all that are First, it would make money for the convert Lufkin from a small city into skin to the deceased jumpeth on the editor with exceeding great vigor discovered on city property. Only Sir And they pulleth out their ads and Thomas Moore himself could complete this dream in true Utopian fash-swingeth the hammer unto the third and fourth generation.-The Arkansas Thomas Cat.

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Best Protection-Minimum Cost!

My mixture is the result of thousands of dollars of investment, and years of hard labor and practical field and laboratory experiments on my Burke County farm. Hill's Mixture is a liquid poison, composed of calcium arsenate, molasses, water and secret ingredients which form combination that we are convinced, from results obtained, attracts the boll

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Scores of farmers who used it last year have written me unqualified letters of endorsement, and have already placed their orders for 1923. I will be glad to send you a book reproducing these letters. or my agent whose name appears below, will be glad to show them to you.

can be put on IN THE DAYTIME. No night-

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cover 5 to 6 acres a day.



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Hill's Mixture is manufactured in the South's largest boll weevil poison plant. The calcium arsenate, moslasses and other ingredients are accurately measured in the exact proportions, and thoroughly mixed by machines which distribute the poison evenly in the molasses. Every mix is chemically analyzed before

Hill's Mixture is approved by the Georgia State Board of Entomology as a boll weevil poison.

Raise your cotton on a preboll weevil basis

Go ahead and plant your cotton and leave the weevils to Hill's Mixture. Place your order today. \$41.00 for a 50-gal. bbl., plus \$3.00 for bbl., which will be refunded upon return. Freight free to any Ark., La., Okla., or Texas point. My agent for your territory, whose name appears below, will give you full particu-L. D. HILL.

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HILL'S MIXTURE CORPORATION AUGUSTA, GEORGIA

March 3rd, 1923.

PAROLED BY BANDITS,

PRISONER WILL RETURN Peking, May 17 .- V. Barube, a Frenchman among the captives held by the Suchow bandits, who had been released on parole, has arrived at Tsaochang with further demands from the captors for the removal of troops. It is expected he will return to bandit headquarters today in accordance with a promise made on leaving.

Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Unless you see the name Bayer on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians for over twenty-two years and proved safe by

Lumbago Pain, pain Accept only "Bayer" package which ntains proper directions. Handy oxes of twelve tablets cost few cents ists also sell bottles of 24 and

Mexico City, May 17.-An overwhelming endorsement of President Obregon's methods of handling the recognition question was given by the Chamber of deputies today when it adopted a resolution expressing syma message to the chamber express-

without bail.

ing gratification.

INCOME TAX BILL Austin, Texas, May 18 .- The Dinkle income tax bill will be the first general measure considered by the house. Speaker Seagler announced it would be given preference next

EFFORTS TO QUASH FRAUD INDICTMENTS

Fort Worth, Texas, May 17.—Attorneys today resumed arguments in trial of Walter Higginbotham, chargfederal court on the validity of the ed with first degree murder in conwholesale indictments returned by the nection with the death of Martin United States grand jury a month ago Tabert in a convict labor camp, was against 91 oil promoters charging the halted temporarily today until a new use of the mails to defraud. An at- panel of veniremen could be drawn. returned to America to live. tempt to invalidate them on the | The court sustained a motion by the ground that the grand jury was im- state to quash the panel already properly formed was overruled. Fur- in court on the ground that it was the new W. O. W. hall is built on East ther motions to quash the indictments improperly drawn. were presented today.

CHINESE BANDITS SAY LEARNER TO BE RELEASED

New York, May 17 .- Noah Lerner, the latest suspect arrested in connection with the Wall street ex- British captives of the Shantung ban- church where the Sentinel office now plosion in 1920, will be released next dits will be shot next Tuesday if Chi-stands. Monday unless the state can pre- nese troops are not withdrawn, ac- The Thorn mansion was quite elabsent more specific evidence before cording to a final ultimatum of the orate for the early days, having two then. Meanwhile he is being held bandits, brought from the mountain stories and several side-room addileased for that purpose. OBREGON ENDORSED

NEGRO DIVES FROM TRAIN;

from a passing train when he saw member of the family of John Durst pathy and confidence. Obregon sent Albert Brown, 10-year-old white boy, in Tyler, Texas. swimming with other small boys when has been dead many years and his he became helpless in the water. remains rest in that same old ceme-Banks returned to his work immediately after the rescue. News of the incident became known here today.

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CONVICT GUARD CHARGED WITH FIST DEGREE MURDER

Cross City, Fla., May 17.-The

stronghold by Marcel Oliver Berube, tions. a Frenchman, one of the prisoners re- None of the original Frost Thorn

THE STATE'S FINANCES

Austin, Texas, May 17 .- Governor Neff has supplemented his message to the legislature by explaining today that he intended to include both revenue and appropriation measures under the call of the third special session.

The state is not facing as large a deficiency as has been estimated, and there is little need of additional revenue of large reduction in appropriations, Senator Stuart told the senate. He said the revenues already provided had been underestimated. A resolution urging reduction of appropriations rather than new revenue legislation was tabled.

An agreement on the tentative draft of income tax bills was reached by the house and senate subcommit-

More Tax Measures.

Austin, Texas, May 17 .- Four additional tax measures, including the taxing of amusements and brokers dealing in futures, were introduced ir the house today. Representative Smith suggested that emergency and rural school aid appropriations be reduced as a means of meeting a possible deficiency.

NACOGDOCHES TRADITIONS

In the memories of the old town of Nacogdoches in the decade of 1860, the name of Frost Thorn is recalled. He was one of the most important pioneers figuring and closing about that date and for preceding years. He came to stay and he was a successful leader and business man. His career was chiefly financial. But he had a peculiar tact at using social and personal skill and hospitality as aids to business. He had a wide acquaintance, and friends in all directions. The door of his hospitable home was open to all. It suited the times. His wife was a daughter of Col. Haden Edwards of Fredonia fame and misfortune. Thorn became so corpulent that he could not go up town, except by being carried in a buggy. His widow survived him many years and the two are buried side by side in the old Nacogdoches city cemetery, called Oak Grove.

Two children were born to them, a the Mohawk, Frost had married Miss with the Missouri Pacific. Lillie Davenport, sister of the famous actress, Fannie. His aunt, Miss Jane Edwards, had married the noted General Samuel Davenport, a Louisiana and Texas colonist. After his death

Thus they escaped death-three Gar- of the best in his class. ner daughters and two Thorn children, Frost and Marcelite. The two Thorn children were taken to Europe at first by a relative but later brought back. Frost married a Nacogdoches girl, a daughter of Billie Voight, and now lives at Fort Worth. Marcelite married a Pennsylvania man named

The three Garner children were educated and raised in Europe. One of them married Lord Gordon Cummings in England, another married a French marquis. None of them ever

The Frost Thorn home in Nacogdoches was the entire block on which Main street, one block from the old Stone Fort on the main public square or plaza. The block across the street in front of it on the north was the WILL SHOOT CAPTIVES Thorn garden and orchard. It had no building on it, till Col. Thorn donated Shanghai, May 18.—American and the ground for the original Episcopal

family now live at Nacogdoches and their name is only seen in the cemetery or heard as a memory.

Susan W. Thorn, widow of the orig-SAVES BOY FROM DROWNING inal pioneer and daughter of the original Texas colonist, Haden Edwards, Longview, Texas, May 12.—Diving spent a long period of her life as a

struggling in the water of a pond' She was brought to Nacogdoches alongside the Santa Fe railroad track for burial. I stood beside the grave at "Freezone" on an aching corn, innear Tatum, Texas, Thursday, Julius the time with Major James R. Arnold. stantly that corn stops hurting, then Banks, negro brakeman, saved the He said to me, "I have lived sixty shortly you lift it right off with finboy from drowning. The boy is re- years, but Mrs. Thorn came here long gers. Truly! ported in a critical condition. He was before I did." Major Arnold himself Your druggist sells a tiny bottle



CONTROL OF I.-G. N. IS DENIED THE FRISCO ROAD

Washington, May 19 .- The St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Com- flicting capital punishment will be pany today was denied authority by substituted for hanging when the Govthe Interstate Commerce Commission ernor approves the Thomas senate to purchase the International-Great bill on that subject. The measure, Northern Railroad in Texas.

able to find that the acquisition of of persons convicted of a capital ofson named Frost and a daughter nam- the International by the Frisco will of persons convicted on a capital ofed Marcelite. They were taken to New be in the public interest and pointed fense shall be held in the Huntsville York City, where they were raised and out that tentative government plans penitentiary. This bill was passed at married. They lost their lives by for general railroad consolidation the regular session of the legislature provide for grouping the International but vetoed by the governor on the on a yacht that they kept for such with the Missouri Pacific. It was de- ground that the new law would interpurposes. The boat was capsized by a clared that the largest interchange of fere possibly with persons now unsudden wind. The yacht was called traffic from the International was, der sentence to be executed by hang-

KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

San Antonio, Texos, May 19 .- Flyshe married Judge William Hart, who ing Cadet Robert E. McAdams, 24, died and is buried at Nacogdoches, and Private James S. Hill, 22 of liminary motions in the mail fraud leaving her a widow with three chil- Brooks Field, were killed and their case against Dr. Frederick A. Cook dren, one of these being a daughter odies burned about 9 o'clock this and others connected with the promowho became the mother of John Durst morning when their plane crashed tion of Petroleum Producers' Assoabout five miles from Brooks Field. ciation were argued today in federal When Frost Thorn and his sister, The cause of the acciden was under court. Cook and 13 others pleaded wife of Commodore Garner, and her termined. McAdams, whose home was not guilty when arraigned yesterday husband were drowned their children in Montgomery, Ala., had just com- in the Revere Oil Company case. were not on teh yacht with them. rieted a course and was rated as one A speedy trial for the indicted oil

AMERICANS ARE WINNERS

St. Andrews, Scotland, May 19 .-The American amateur golf team retained possession of the Walker cup by defeating the British team in a tournament today, six matches to five, with one halved. George V. Rotan of Houston, Texas, defeated W. W. Mackenzie, the British player.

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little

ELECTRIC CHAIR TO SUPERSEDE GALLOWS

Electrocution as a means of inwhich was passed finally in the sen-The commisesion reetaoinshrdlutao ate several days ago, was passed fin-The commission declared it was un- ally in the house Monday afternoon. ing. These objections are eliminated in the bill just passed.

OIL FRAUD CASES

FortWorth, Texas, May 18 .- Prepromoters was assured when the court denied motions for separate trials in the Revere case. The first trial is expected to be against the promoters of the General Lee Development interests, which was set for May 28. The defendants pleaded not guilty

TORNADO INJURES TWO

Houston, Texas, May 18 .- Two persons were injured when a miniature tornado struck Oualline Mills, near Conroe, 40 miles north of here, early this morning, according to reports. The tornado, accompanied by rain, destroyed the home of S. Mador, a farmer, and injured Mrs. Mador and L. M. Whitton, a boarder.

COLORADO DEMOCRAT REPLACES REPUBLICAN

Denver, Colo., May 17.-Alva B. Adams, democrat, of Pueblo has been appointed United States senator by Governor Sweet of Colorado to succeed the late Samuel Nicholson, republican. Adams is ranked as a conservative. He is a son former Governor Alva Adams. Governor Sweet ignored the recommendations of ex-President Wilson, William G. McAdoo and William J. Bryan in making the appointment.

NEW TEXAS RAILROAD

Washington, May 17 .- Plans for a new hundred-mile railroad in Texas were filed today with the Interstate Commerce Commission by the Nueces road. There were no estimates of the cost. It would begin at Beeville

KLAN ROW COMEDY

society" is the doctrine announced by how to run them. This was the practhe London Times, as reproduced by tical effect of the "lump sum" approthe Literary Digest.

enough, and the majesty of "emper- ment sentiment which prevailed two ishes if the acts of those that wear intended to hold the authorities of these titles are merely the common- any school to the expenditure of the tals, remarks the Times, which is im- the legislature, leaving no discretion pressed by the fight of "Imperial whatever to the actual managers of by washing its dirty linen before that eral departments. ing orders and sheriffs in control, may be promoted. The Pope amendto have broken the first rule which or to add a new subject, it may now should govern the conduct of a secret be done. The Pope amendment and the society, that is, to be and continue to old itemized system would have prebe secret. Any venture into the open vented it. If by purchasing supplies is the most dangerous thing that can for a given department in extra large whole country to be turned forcibly should not be the only food for chil- in the registration area of the United befall a secret society, in the judg- amount a great saving can be made, against the destructiveness of Lodge's dren who are weaned, of course. They States between 1900-1920, for whites ment of this London newspaper be- it is possible under the new plan. No cause, it tells us, all the magic and po- elasticity in such matters was allowtency of masks and masquerading melt able under the former arrangement. under the searchlight of the prosaic Those who know how to run our

ing of secret societies and romances ed that economy was possible under heavy loss from breakage of glass, to grow. Milk also has other valuable expectation of life in the United in which to preserve eggs, but how are full of them. There must also be no other plan. Their assertins have wastage of heat, the entrance of dust things that build bone, make firm States." This was the prediction made many housewises or their husbands. a great pleasure in belonging to them, borne the weight of conviction. The and soot, the fading of decorations and flesh and put glow in the cheeks. in swearing dreadful oaths of secrecy confidence that is thus placed in them the time lost by employees looking and devotion; but the trouble starts is not misplaced. It will not be dis- through the windows at things on the keep well. Look at children who do the general session of the Committee fruit or other trees? Experts vouch as soon as the secret society starts appointed. to do anything. Then, at least in our material modern world, it needs money and organization; and at once there is something to quarrel about. Human nature does not lese its weak- Houston Chronicle. nesses by belonging to a secret so- To those members of the legisla- not let in sufficient light to be ade- milk and plenty of it. This will help estimated from the death returns of part of water makes the proper conciety any more than by embracing a ture who voted for the \$25,000 approquate for all purposes, possibly they them to grow up strong and well. 1920, even though the crude death sistency. The surface to be treated "fancy religion;" it is romantic in the- priation for the erecting of a memo- are not needed for ventilation, but Save on other things, if you must, rate of that year was the lowest oc- should be smoothed off first, and then ory but prosaic in practice. It will em- rial to Sam Houston in the city nam- most people will be a bit stubborn in but do not save on milk. with ardor and then quarrel about two-pence-halfpenny or a question of tended. Senator Murphy did his part get much of it through dirty windows. and secret; they have flourished be- that body. cause they had something terrible to fight against. They have flourished Morgan of Houston did most effici- can be had. Those whose callings keep where the government was the enemy ent work in Austin in behalf of the them indoors all the day and under of the people and where its aim was proposal. to suppress any power but its own.

ties such as this. They mean business he havely assum d. and are as matter of fact as an army It is to be hored that no citizen in the field. The secret society of our will be deferred from aiding the time is romantic because it does not movement by the fact that he or she mean business, because it tries to imi- may not be able to make a large that were obtained last year by the tate the practical secret societies of contribution. the past merely in their secrecy. So and preserve their mystery over titles will a gift of a thousand collars or according to Dr. W. H. Beazley, state that, therefore, it is all the more nec- tion in the prevalence of the common quirements of the law. and ceremonies; but if once they be- of many thousands. gin to do anything, the prosaic habits It will be most fortunate if there of civilized life are too strong for are many small gifts. All the people he said, "on a county wide basis in them. Then they quarrel and appeal should be able to feel that they have many counties. In order to make an to the policeman, just as if they were a personal interest in the memorial impartial selection of counties, we ordinary unconsecrated citizens in a when it has been erected. street row. And at once there is a All of them are beneficiaries, of counties that will appropriate through reductio ad absurdum of their whole the service and suffering of the man the commissioners' court the sum of state of being. The world laughs at whose memory it will perpetuate. them—they may even be moved to It is to be hoped that many out and equal supm from the state and inthe death to a secret society."

TOO MANY DIVORCES

Chicago presents the latest statis- raised here. tics on marriage and divorce, setting The board of directors of the Mar vided for will consist of a wholefourth that one divorce is being morial Association intend that the time county health officer, sanitary silk, rope and carpets and other fabgranted for every five marriages. memorial shall be the product of the inspector, and a public health nurse. That contrasts with one divorce for loftiest sculptural genius and skill every ten marriages before the war, attainable. and one divorce for every 17 marri- There should be no experimenting, ready to begin work in that number. ages in the years when your grand- Some sculptor who has demonstrated Others will follow. All who are infather, Miss or Master Teen, was lay- the highest order of ability to portray terested in obtaining this work for ing siege to the heart of grandmoth- in bronze a noble figure and interpret their county should get their county er. The figures are interesting and in the language of art lofty character judge to communicate at once with important because they represent a and exalted achievement should be en- the state board of health at Austin. certain national relaxation of respect gaged to design and fashion the mefor the family as the basis of civili- morial. zation, government and the progress To do less than that would belitte in which they are agents.

All agree that the prevalence of di- selfish and patriotic dety. vorce is unqualifiedly an evil that en- Such a memorial as those who are Association in session at Dallas on dangers the civic as well as the social directig the movement have in pi'ad, May 17th. fabric of the nation. Many cures are will when placed in the center of the suggested. Some seek legislation, Main Street Boulevard, in close proxwhich might reduce the number of imity to the Art Institute, be not only ment to the State Constitution to be divorces but which could not touch an enduring ornament, but evidence voted on by the people on July 28th, the moral dereliction or the mental ir- in concrete form that the people of providing for a connected system of responsibility from which too many Houston are not ungrateful, but there state highways. We recognize that the divorces arise.

TO THOSE WHO KNOW

One of the features of the educawas the decision to turn the practical management of the schools of Texas That "laughter is death to a secret back into the hands of those who know priation idea. It was the exact appo-High-sounding names are not site of the spirit of the Pope amendor" and "imperial wizard" van- years ago. Mr. Pope's amendment was place performances of ordinary mor- appropriation exactly as itemized by Wizard Evans" and "Emperor Sim- these schools. This year the legislamons" in the Georgia courts for the ture has been persuaded of the folly control of the "invisible empire". The of attempting two years in advance to "Invisible Empire" ceases to be in determine the itemized salary of evvisible or to be an empire according ery professor, the itemized cost of evto this daily, the moment it acknowl- ery repair and the exact distribution edges "a higher power than itself of the teaching force among the sev-

power". The appeal of a secret socie- Under the lump sum arrangement ty, whether to its own members or to the heads of these schools can mobithe outer world, it is averred, is the lize their resources and meet changappeal to the sense of mystery which ing conditions. If a professor deserves lurks in all of us, and "when we hear promotion and is on the point of leavcharges of embezzlement, of restrain- ing unless he gets it, that professor that sense of mystery is gone". ment would virtually have prevent- Lodge's little band of bitter-enders Therefore the Times finds that the ed it. If it be found wise to discontinue prime offense of the Ku Klux Klan is altogether the teaching of a subject

work-a-day world. Yet we are remind- educational institutions have been aced that some secret societies in the corded the freedom to prove they can history of mankind have been "really run them wisely. There can not be any will be erected without windows. He in other foods, but they are sure to States in 1920 was in Kansas, where terrible and secret", and it is pointed doubt that they will use every op- contends that it would be a measure get enough of them if they drink it was 59.7 for males and 60.9 for fe- Shreveport Journal. portunity to economize for the bene-"There is a great pleasure in think- fit of the state. They have assert-

THE SAM HOUSTON MEMORIAL

brace ideals, divine and diabolical, ed in his honor the grateful apprecia- sacrificing sunlight entirely in their tion of the people of Houston is ex- working hours, though they may not precedence. There have teen secret most admirably in the senate and was Having become accustomed to sunsocieties that were really terrible cordially assisted by a majority of light in some measure we suspect uses for wood that were not dreamed for 1911-12. This may be taken as the the water glass dries it forms a coat-

"But, we may guess, there is little sary to erest a fitting memorial window at the bright sunlight out- behind us—it may well lie a ead of community; by systematic instruction HOTELS REQUIRED Tomance in belonging to secret socie- will be quickly raised in Houston may side.

laugh at themselves-and laughter is of Houston will manifest their desire ternational health board. This will to have part in achieving a patrictic provide for the work for a period of purpose by subscribing to the fund. six months, at the end of which time, but if not one subscription comes if this work has been satisfactory from outside the limits of this atty to all concerned, arrangements will the required amount can readily be made for an indefinite continua-

a patriotic conception, and thwart un-

ish with pride the memories which adoption of this amendment is a nec-Divorce is sometimes the result of cluster about an historic past, and essary step forward in the economic an unfortunate union of incompatible remember with gratitude the services progress of Texas, and we urge upon natures. More often it is the result of him whose figure towered grandly our members to co-operate with the of inherent selfishness. The cure for amid the host of heroes who lighted Texas Highway Association in the that is not in the legislatures, but in that past with a glory that can never campaign it is conducting to insure

LODOGE'S PACKED COMMITTEE

It is fresh in mind that when it many of the republican politicians as At a time when there was a call for us after they returned home. world co-operation, the Lodge committee showed a majority of bitter- Btuler's lecture tour, which no cyni-These outstanding irreconcilables-Johnson, Moses, Brandegee, Borah and others-still are on the commit-

But this committee packed with bitter-enders does not seem so good a body could interpret America adething now to certain of the republic- quately. President Harding might posing a foreign policy calling for co- ca. So might Senator Borah, J. P. operation by the United States in in- Morgan, Eugene V. Debs, Mary Pickternational affairs. But the first body ford, and Jackie Coogan. Babe Ruth. to pass on this world court proposi- in a completely inarticulate tour of nun-down condition. tion will be Lodge's packed commit- the British Isles, could probably give tee of bitter-enders for isolation. Will the Britishers a fairly human appreits majority misrepresent this propos- ciation of one side of the Americans. al of a republican president as it did Dr. Butler can interpret a part of

licans alike, favorable to joining the that American attributes. Permanent Court of International Jus- No person can interpret all Ameritice, a way ought to be found to keep ca. from further domineering. A body composed of 96 members should not permit itself to be held up or its ex- Progressive Farmer. pression garbled or tinctured with nacked committee.

WINDOWLESS BUILDINGS

office buildings and factories soon get a little of these vital substances tion of life in 24 states of the United of economy in that artificial light is three glasses of milk every day. Give males. In the next 20 years we may Most housewives know that a wabetter than sunlight, that there is your boys and girls milk and a chance hope to add another five years to the ter glass solution is the best medium outside As for ventilation, he claims not get milk, but tea and coffee in- on Health of the National Conference for the fact. that can be supplied more efficiently stead. They are pale and sickly, Tea of Social Work this evening. in windowless buildings.

electric light nevertheless appreciate That the additional amount neces- the occasional glance through the

SANITARY CO-OPERATION

On account of the splendid results state health department in controlling One dollar or a few dollars will ex- malaria the legislature has appropriany real business is likely to be the press a sentiment of pride, gratitude ated money for the continuation of death of it. The members can agree and appreciation just as deeply as the work during the next two years, in other fields are being extended, and ral districts; by the further reduchealth officer.

"We propose to organize this work" shall co-operate with the first three \$2,500, which will be matched by an board, and similar forms of material, tion. The county health unit thus pro-

"Three counties are mentioned at first," he stated, "as we are now

BANKERS FAVOR HIGHWAYS

The following resolution was unanimously adopted by the Texas Bankers'

RESOLVED: That we heartily endorse the proposed Highway Amend-

INTERPRETING AMERICA

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler is to was a democratic president who was give a series of lectures in England. tional appropriations of the special being hampered and bedeviled by it, The first emotion this fact will session of the legislature just ended Lodge's packed senatorial committee arouse in the average American is on foreign relations was regarded by one of pleasure. It seems like a fitting revenge for all that the British lecturone of the greatest inventions extant. ers have said to us here and about But there is a serious side to Dr.

> enders against such association. cal glee over the discomfiture of the British audiences during his lengthy discourses can drive from our minds. Dr. Butler goes to Great Britain to interpret America to the English. Could anything be more absurd? No-However, with the great majority can interpret is microscopic, and con-

MILK FOR CHILDREN

Milk is an absolute necessity for petty factionalism by a few members, growing children. Each child should Washington, May 18 .- "The expec It is time for the sentiment of the have a quart of milk a day. Milk tation of life at birth has increased A Cleveland engineer predicts that mines) that help growth. Children can about 41 years. The highest expecta-

tions to windows are well founded. Children are better off without stimu- Biggs, "to save annually the lives of to coat over wounds in the tree trunk. There may be breakage and they may lants. Give the children fresh, clean 15,000 persons in New York state as Three parts of water glass to one

NEW USES FOR WOOD

there would be found a determination of a few years ago, declares the For- theoretical optimum at the present ing impervious to the weather. If Mrs. J. M. Stewart and Mrs. George to hold on to however much of it est Service, in an article in the 1922 time towards which we are striving. sap flows freely, a second coat may year book of the United States Department of Agriculture, entitled brought about by the establishment tree housewifery worthy of every tree 'Timber: Mine or Crop?"

> us," the bulletin states in calling at- in health in all schools and universitention to the great progress made in ties, and the inculcation of health recent years in the utilization of wood habits; by continuation of the cam-

Uses of Wood Greatly Expanded The Forest Service, in its article, essary to treat our forests as crop infectious diseases like diphtheria, Patrons of the hotel must also be lands rather than as timber mines

with no thought of replacement. "One example of the extension of expanding use of pulp wood not only ative diseases of later life, such as they may charge less. for paper products of various kinds diseases of the heart and blood ves- Rates when posted can not be but also for fiber containers, wall- sels, Bright's disease, etc.; by exten- changed for a period of 30 days. and recently even for making actual artificial boards. The chemical utilization of wood for the production by continued efforts to solve the prob- guests only. of various by-products is still in its infancy; the next few years may see piratory diseases. the use of wood for the production of place of gasoline. Wood is already

Copies of the yearbook separate containing the article may be secured the total expenditures made by all Channel. The Channel has been crossfree upon application to the Division public and voluntary health and wel- ed regularly by airplane for some of Publications, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington D. C., as long as the supply lasts. Ask for "Timber: Mine or Crop?"

For the first year, love takes the bride to her husband's office; after that suspicion does.

Still, the age of miracles produced few things more awe-inspiring than a successful steal of home.

When it comes to leaving the consumer to hold the bag a tariff is just as effective as a war.

Senator LaFollette is doing very well in the role of troublesome appendix of the republican party.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER BOTH ARE BENEFITTED

Two Members of Fort Worth Family Give Stella Vitae Credit for Relieving Their Troubles-Call It Their Stand-by.

"My daughter and myself have ing Stella Vitae and it is now our regular stand-by in time of trouble," said Mrs. W. W. Davis, 2901 N. self again." Houston St., Fort Worth, Texas.

"I know the merits of Stella Vitae

the work of a democratic executive? America to England, but the part he get so dizzy I could hardly stand on Vitae. my feet. My back, too, was so weak of the senate, democrate and repub- tains within it more un-American and hurt so bad it would almost kill still a minute.

"I have taken six bottles of Stella Vitae and it has done me a world of good. I just can't do without it, for it always fixes me up when anything goes wrong. My daughter is now both been greatly benefited by tak- taking Stella Vitae for a painful female trouble and she is improving right along and will soon be her old

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The ingredients of Stella Vitae are each of recognized therapeutic value from old," continued Mrs. Davis, "for and unquestioned merit in the treatans. A republican president is pro- conceivably interpret a side of Ameri- I have taken it, off and on, for the ment of what is commonly known as past ten years. Recently I was trou- female troubles. For years science bled with indigestion and constipa- has known of their value and has tion and had gotten into a badly used them in various forms, experiencing more or less satisfactory re-"My food soured on my stomach sults in general practice, but never and the gas that formed caused me with that degree of perfection that great distress. My head ached al- is now possible when used in the commost every day and often I would bination and proportion as in Stella

> Note-Stella Vitae may be obtainme to stoop over and straighten up ed from any druggist and is sold upon again. My nerves were in wretched the positive guarantee that the purcondition and I could kardly keep chase price will be refunded if it fails to bring relief.

LIFE EXPECTATION

is that it has vital substances (vita- greater, over seven years, it is now crease of 6,158." by Dr. Hermann M. Biggs, Health know that water glass is one of the Milk also helps your children to Commissioner of New York State, at best known mediums for preserving

The highest expectation of life ever places or wounds on the trunk of the published officially by any country tree, they should be cleaned thoroughwas 63.5 years for females in the ly first, to make sure that no grubs Chemical research is revealing new county ow West Sussex, England, or eggs are left to work havor. When

of the custom of periodical medical ex lover's attention. "The age of wood has not been left amination of all individuals in the sion of the work in mental and oral Hotels are also required to post hygiene and diseases and disorders of the limited liability act passed recentlem of the control of the acute res-"Increased expenditures for public

alcohol on a large scale to take the health will be necessary to produce Shreveport Journal. the expected results, but no expendiused in the manufacture of artificial three are so profitable as these when zen, perhaps, than the record-breaking New York City in 1920 as compared way M. Barbot did it in this case. with 1896 can not well be less than \$250,000,000.

"The striking progress made inthe which occurred in 1920 from certain ters. specific causes with the deaths which At the price of oil and gasoline in obtained. These include the deaths nel, was about 60 cents. from the ordinary communicable disfrom certain other important diseases, ing where he pleases at will with ease, and nephritis, diarrheas under for automobile travel. Mr. Harding has committed the administration to the World Court withministration to the World Court withministration and Senator Lodge. Causes number 36,400, but if the death
ministration of the future.

rates of 1896 from these same causes had prevaied in 1920 the deaths would have been 89,660, the decrease in 1920 over 1896 equalling 53.260.

"Of important causes of death (aside from automobile accidents) onneed vegetables, fruits, cereals, eggs only, from about 49.5 years to over ly two showed marked increasesand some meat. One of the reasons 55 years, or more than five years, these are cancer and diseases of the milk is especially good for chilrren For negroes the increase has been heart, which together show an in-

WATER GLASS FOR TREES

The solution is used to cover the and coffee are not foods, but drugs. "It will be possible within the next ends of limbs and branches which Possibly a portion of the objec- They stimulate, but do not nourish. fifteen or twenty years," said Dr. have been broken or sawed off and

curring in the state up to that time. covered freely. In treating gummy "Continued improvements should be be necessary. It is a little secret of

TO POST RATES

All hotels in Texas, having 20 rooms waste and to the new uses of wood paign of health education by public and over, will be required after June which are constantly being discovered. health authorities and by various vol- 12, to have posted in each room the untary agencies. By improving the rate charged to comply with a recent standards of medical and surgical act of the state legislature. R. G. Sanadvances the argument that as wood care, and increased hospital and lab- ders, secretary of the Texas Hotel is being replaced in one field its use oratory faculties, especially in the ru- Keepers Association, has notified

tuberculosis, typhoid fever, etc.; the furnished with a card showing the postponement through education and rate they are being charged. Hotel physical examinattion at the age at proprietors are forbidden to charge wood uses," states the article, "is the which death occurs from the degener- more than the posted rate, although

the nutrition and venereal diseases; ly for baggage lost by bons fide

THE AIR FLIVVER

More important to the ordinary citiwisely made. The economic savings flight of American aviators across the which arise from decreased sickness continent without a stop is the flight and death amount to at least ten times of a French aviator across the English fare agencies. The economic saving in time, but the important thing is the

He made the round trip in a tiny airplane weighing less than 400 pounds almost light enough for a saving of life in New York city in strong man to carry-on two gallons twenty-five years is shown by the of gasoline. The time going and comcomparison of the number of deaths ing was about an hour and three-quar-

would have occurred from these same this country, the cost of that trip causts if the death rate prevailing in from England to France and back, 1896, twenty-five years earlier, and across the stormy and historic Chan-

eases, such as typhoid fever, scarlet be hereafter, with everybody who fever diphtheria, measles, tuberculo- cares about it keeping his own little sis, cerebrospinal menengitis, and also plane in his own little hanger, and gopneumonia, bronchitis, Bright's dis- less expense than he is put to now

One of the matters of great im-Boosters this week.

feeling the necessity of such a cam- high school. paign for this spring in order to get rid of the old rubbish, tin cans, bottles etc., before the hot summer

ed by the Big Booster Band and verepresenting various organizations of ers College to open here in Septem- produced more feed than I have ever the town, all of which demonstrating ber. One good woman explained to gotten from the same amount of land that the citizens endorse the action Mr. Birdwell that she had intended and labor."

Wednesdamy and Thursday, May 30th and 31st, a half holiday each will places for them. be devoted to the actual work of cleaning up and hauling off the re- one of the members of the school plant." fuse. In stating "actual work" during board planning to sell his business It is understood that a small amount these two half holidays, it is under- at Huntington and move his family of home-grown seed can be secured stood to mean cleaning up and not going fishing, and any Booster found guilty of such deed during these two days will be dealt with under the rules, regulations, constitution and by laws of the Booster Club.

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In this campaign the Boosters earcharge.

In doing this cleaning up, attention houses and fences, mowing the lawns, ing force another term. trimming of trees, etc., all of which are very essential and necessary in adding to the beauty and attractiveness of the homes.

It might be well to also mention that several old dilapidated front and partition yard fences which are of no TRAVEL FAR TO SEE THE service whatever to the property and only detract from the beauty of the home and lawn which they are in- Corsicana Daily Sun, 17th.

spirit and enthusiasm as was mani- about 4 o'clock. fested in the campaign of last year, They report prospects for deep oil adopted this system of teaching searched for automobile engine the burner where the oil enters the Harding has directed that colored ellraske this clean up and paint up cam- be very bright now, as it is stated it to be the best. This institution easily obtained fuel is in sight. No pressed air system. This burner is a all staff positions at the new colored in the history of the town.

Reporter.

WALDEN'S

Big Summer School sition. Investigate! Railroad fare saved. White for Special Advertising



vely women attribute their auty to the use of Nadine ace Powder. The cheeks we just a tint of color—the in can only be equalled by Nadine will keep the roses your cheeks. It will adhere protect the skin from the wind and dust. It connt to harm the skin or eyes. It's the same pure er, popular for so many
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COMMENCEMENT ADDRESSES AT DIBOLL AND HUNTINGTON

portance and of vital interest to the Knight drove to Lufkin Monday aft- munity. When a reporter asked Mr. town is the annual Booster Clean Up ertnoon. From Lufkin Dr. Birdwell Alders about the prospect for a feed and Paint Up Campaign as was inau- went on to Diboll, where he delivered crop in his section he said: "That gurated at the regular meeting of the the commencement address at the all depends. The farmer who is de-Never before in the history of the Knight was met at Lufkin by a party for 1924 is likely to be disappointed. town was a more successful clean up of Huntingtotn people, and driven to This is especially true where the corn drive ever put on than that by the that splendid little city, where he is planted on thin uplands. But if Boosters in the spring of 1922, and spoke to the graduating class of the every farmer in our county would

has been confined to the hospital for this winter and next spring. This some time with a series of operations statement is based on actual experionths are upon us, another cam- and the exercises were under the di- ence and not on theory. Last year paign for this spring is to be had rection of Principal H. F. Chapman, I had 12 acres planted to corn in wide who proved himself entirely equal to rows with velvet beans planted in This campaign will open on next the occasion. Nine diplomas were giv- the middles. On this 12 acres of Tuesday night, May 29th, at 8 o'clock en to the graduates by Rev. J. W. land I practically wintered all of my

ery member of the club, followed by of the citizens came forward and and in addition fattened four head several hundred citizens and school greeted him very warmly, and asked of hogs weighing around 200 pounds. children, also decorated automobiles many questions concerning the Teach- I can say that this 12 acres of land

> here to get the benefits of the college. in the county. Two members of the graduating class stated they would enter the college on its opening day.

Prof. Shoultz and his wife are in charge of the Huntington school and TEACHING TYPEWRITING BY have made for themselves a warm nestly urge the hearty co-operation place in the hearts of the good people of every citizen by cleaning up their of that community. It will be recallsuccess at Huntington.

The school at Diboll is one of the teaching. best in its class in the entire country, It produces typists who write easi-Lumber Company.

tended to protect, still remain stand- Two former Corsicanans, Warren the best known way to develop this ing on some of the prominent resi- Armbrose and Louis Levy, but who regular, even touch is to start the dential streets in the city, which it is are now managers of the Nacogdoch- student in with music, having him hoped will be considered most care- es Ice Company and the Palace The- write in time to the music, which fully during this campaign next week ater of Nacogdoches, respectively, can be fast or slow in accordance spent last night here, they having left with the ability of the class. Con-It is the hope of the Booster Club Nacogdoches yesterday morning for tinued practice with the phonograph that every good citizen will join in the purpose of seeing the great fixes the habit of regular, rhythmic BABY DIESEL ENGINE this movement and co-operate most Hughes-McKie oil well fire, and arriv- writing, which means speed and acheartily with the boys with the same ed at the well yesterday afternoon curacy.

BOOSTER MEETING

at the Lockey Tea Room.

guests: Mr. Williams of Houston, Mr. Hays of Dallas and Mr. Williams or Cushing.

Five minute speakers for this meeting were George E. Kennedy and J. C. Blake.

George showed the boys that he could do something other than repair watches by the spiendid talk he made at this meeting, offering some valuable suggestions for the careful consideration of the club.

J. C. Blake, being associated with the manufacturers of the finest bottled drings in the world containing less than one percent, made a very interesting talk on "What it Means to be a Booster," which proved very beneficial and much appreciated by those present.

Getting down to "new business," Mr. Robert Monk outlined a complete program for the "Annual Booster Clean Up and Paint Up Campaign" stating what a great success this campaign of last year was and how much it meant to the town, and that this is now the opportune time to inaugurate another for this year, whereupon motion prevailed that this Clean Up and Paint Up Campaign be put on at once and various committees named to take hold, get busy and put it over, the dates of which being a big the request of the council, now have submarines.

A WONDERFUL FEED CROP

Dr. A. W. Birdwell and H. L. Mc- from his home in the Woden comclosing of the high school. Mr. Mc- pending on a corn crop alone for feed plant 10 to 25 acres of velvet beans Superintendent Stegall of Diboll there would be no shortage of feed with a monster Booster parade, head- Treadwell of the Methodist church. farm stock, consisting of a team of After Dr. Birdwell's address, many work mules, 9 or 10 head of cattle,

of the club in the civic interest of our to send him one of her girls, but now When asked if it was too late now she meant to send two of them and re- to plant velvet beans, Mr. Alders requested that he secure boarding plied. "They yield more seed when planted earlier, but even this late they At Huntington Mr. McKnight found are the best feed crop our farmers can

A NEW ONE

The Tyler Commercial College, own premises, placing all such old rub- ed that Prof. Shoultz was in charge of Tyler, Texas, in line with the probish in boxes, barrels or sacks on the of the Chireno schools for two or gressive policy that has made it the front so that it can be easily hauled three years. His many friends in this largest business college in America, away by the proper committee in county will be glad to learn of his recently conducted some experimental tests with music in their type-The school people of Huntington writing classes, and found the results is also called to the citizens of the are planning to add to the school so gratifying after thorough and eximportance of white-washing all out- plant and also to increase the teach- haustive trials that they have adopted it as their regular method of

> and is financed in part by voluntary ly along at a steady, regular concontributions by the Southern Pine stant speed, striking all letters exactly alike, and not slowing down for difficult words because he has learned to maintain a constant speed. BURNING OIL WELL It is obvious that the typist who has a regular, even touch will be the fastest and the most accurate. And

and assist in an individual way to tests in the Nacogdoches section to typewriting because they have found which will operate at a low cost on cylinder and is ignited under a com- gibles be selected for appointment to paign the greatest and most effective that California parties were becoming has always employed only the most less an authority than Joseph J. Tyinterested and leasing a great amount modern and up-to-date methods in all nan, vice president and general man- palm of the hand. of acreage around the shallow wells departments of the student's work, ager of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding at Nacogdoches. Mr. Ambrose stat a They give the most thorough, com- Company, is responsible for this that while working in the Louisiana plete and practical courses of Book- statement. It will be on the market oil field several years ago he aided in keeping. Shorthand, and Typewrit- soon, he says. Makes You Stenographer, Bookkeeper. bringing in a 10,000 barrelaoinhrdl ing, Telegraphy, Cotton Classing, It is a "baby" Diesel engine. It At One-Third of actual cost. Board, bringing in several 10,000 barrel wells Business Administration and Finance operates with fuel oil costing two

Booster Club was held Monday night TYLER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, quently lasts from 30 to 40 years. Tyler, Texas.

BIDS OPENED

local residents, the others being in- and successfully overcome.

opportunity for going into greater de- der.

gently and thoroughly, and at the meeting Wednesday a hid will be accepted or all rejected.

The latter placed all the facilities of gers and letters. the Bethlehem engineering department at his disposal. Chief Engineer R. A. (

One More Week of May Bargains

Your opportunity is rapidly passing by to sesure some of the many bargains we have for you. Come now-Better late than never.

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AT REDUCED PRICES

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Towel Bargains

Towels,	size 15x26, pair	25c
Towels,	sizes 15x29, pair	350
Towels,	size 18x36, pair	500
Towels,	size 18x38, pair	650
Towels,	size 20x40, pair	-950

VOILES

THREE SPECIAL LOTS

No. 1 printed Voile, a wide range—flowere and figured patterns, 25c value at19	
No. 2 40-inch Voile, flowered and figured disigns, good quality. 50c value at3	e-
40-inch Voile, large number of patterns select from, plain and figured. 65c to 95 value, Special	5 c

Ladies' Silk Hose 50c

Ladies' Pure Thread, twenty-inch boot silk Hose. Colors, White, Cordovan, Champagne, Grey, etc. Extra Special_____50c

Boys' Palm Beach Pants

BLOUSES AND CAPS TO MATCH

Straight bottom Palm Beach Pants—grasand color; straight bottom, sizes 3 to 7 at	years
Nickerbocker, sizes 7 to 20	\$2.25
Cap to Match	\$1.00
Blouses to match	95c
Wash Ties, beautiful assortment	25c
Little Boys' Wash Hats	50c

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> For 18 months three of these engines have been undergoing tests. plans have been perfected for a thor-One 30 horsepower used in a Ford ough Clean Up and Paint Up Camhas been worked under all conditions. paign in Nacogdoches, Texas, begin-It has met every emergency. Tynan ning May 30th and 31st. The city councils met Tuesday aft- says. Another of 50 horsepower dur- This date to mark the opening of

terested in the bids or in material The conception of the engine was Signed: used in street paving. When the meet- that of Edward Lowe, formerly a ing adjourned a group picture was civilian marine engineer in the navy. made of the visitors and homefolks For years he sought to apply the prinby Miss Mattie Casley of the Casley ciple of the Diesel engine to one of low pressure. Previously Diesel en-At 7:30 the council reconvened and gines could never be built in smaller scrutinized the bids, calling the bid- units than 50 horsepower for each vention will meet at Salem Friday ders before them one at a time (ex- cylinder. The new invention makes night before the first Sunday in June, cluding the others) and questioned possible manufacture of engines with continuing until Sunday evening. them concerning their bids and gave as low horsepower as three to a cyrin- Salem is located about two miles

Up to now the secrets of the en- the highway. This meeting this adjourned till gine have been carefully guarded. If you intend coming on the train Thursday, when another meeting will The hoods of the automobiles in which notify me at Lufkin, Texas, and arbe held and the matter gone into at they are installed are bolted down and rangements will be made for your greater length. Then on Wednesday then locked. The demonstrations have conveyance to and from the convenof next week a final meeting will e shown that a small engine can oper- tion. held and a definite decision made. The ate a huge truck without difficulty at Everybody and especially singers council and the committee from the a speed of 50 miles an hour, utilizing from far and near are cordially invit-Chamber of Commerce, appointed at light crude oil of the grade used in ed to come and be with us, and we

parade on Tuesday night, May 29th. all the data before them to enable When lowe thought he had his plan Would be glad for all classes in the Clean Up days May 30th and 31st. them to investigate the bids intelli- ready to work out he went to Tynan. county to be represented by messen-

P. L. Joslyn worked side by side with COLORED VETERANS' HOSPITAL HAS BEEN PERFECTED Lowe. Many times they were discour- TO BE STAFFED BY OWN RACE aged, but finally they hit on the secret The Tyler Commercial College has San Francisco, May 21 .- The long which brought success. This lies in

PROCLAMATION

Clean Up and Paint Up and Keep It Up!

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southeast from Huntington and near

will do our best to entertain them.

Washington, May 21 .- President when reached for certification in ac-

cordance with the civil service rules. The hospital at Tuskegee will be opened within a few weeks. It has been erected on ground donated for the purpose by the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute. The capacity is about 900 beds. It has been built for colored patients only and is one of the best of its kind in the world.

The Civil Service Commission is engaged in recruiting a staff of colored men and women to manage the hospital. The Commission states that there will be need for 33 physicians. 15 in general medicine and surgery. and 18 specialists, principally in neurepsychiatry and tuberculosis; 63 graduate nurses; 22 reconstruction aides in occupational therapy and physiotherapy, and 3 reconstruction assistants; 8 dietitians; 6 dentists; 2 pharmacists: and 5 laboratorians in roentgenology, bacteriology and den-

Information regarding these positions and application blanks therefor may be secured by communicating with the United Straes Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or the secretary of the United States civil service board at the postoffice or customhouse in any city.

COMMENCEMENT AT RUSK

Prof. A. W. Birdwell returned at noon today from Rusk where he delivered the commencement address to a class of 36 high school graduates, the majority of whom were boys.

Mr. R. J. Garner, for two years superintendent of the Rusk schools. will enter the University of Texas when the summer term opens, to complete his master's degree in that institution. He is recognized as one of the strongest young school men of Texas. His two years work at Rusk is a record that has attracted favorable mention from the older school and college men all over this

The honeymoon is over when he begins to borrow from the household money to complete the payments on R. A. Courtney, President. the engagement ring.



Chinese from Tsaochwang, near which is called upon to investigate fully the 15 foreigners are held as captives by charges set forth in the contest of mountain outlaws, indicate that the the election of Earl B. Mayfield as government representatives are on United States senator under a resothe point of abandoning negotia- lution introduced in the senate totions for the release of the hostages day by Rogers of Collin county, which because of the bandits' extravagant was tabled subject to call because demands. The latest of such terms of lack of a quorum. It declares the were that troops be withdrawn from contest filed by George Peddy charges the entire province of Shantung, the that "Mayfield prostituted the office bandits to constitute the provincial of railroad commissioner to extort military force. It was intimated that funds," and states that claims were Wu Yu Lin, minster of communica- made that the "Ku Klux Klan contions, in charge of government par- tributed vast sums of money" to the leys, will be recalled to Peking.

Jess Willard boasts he can now go as far in the ring as he did before. fords a splendid opportunity for any Bo Dempsey still is his limitation. | nation to sink \$16,500,000.

LEGISLATURE TAKES HAND

Peking, May 19 Telegrams to Austin, Texas, May 18 .- Congress campaign of Mayfield.

The cost of modern battleships af-

I of cliff. For the horses it was a dry. IN MAYFIELD CONTEST hungry camp, but the rangers built a fire and 'had their short though strengthening meal.

Jim Lash rolled in his saddle blanket, his feet near the fire, and went to sleep. Ladd told Gale to do likewise while he kept the fire up and waited until it was late enough for Jim to undertake circling round the raiders. When Gale awakened, Jim was up saddling his horse, and Ladd was talking low.

With Ladd leading, they moved away into the gloom. Advance was exceedingly slow, careful, silent. Finally the trail showed pale in the gloom, and eastern stars twinkled between the lofty ramparts of the pass.

Ladd halted and stood silent a moment. "Luck again!" he whispered. "The wind's in your face, Jim. The horses won't scent you. Try to get up as high as this at the other end. Wait till daylight before riskin' a loose slope. I'll be ridin' the job early. That's all."

Ladd's cool, easy speech was scarcely significant of the perilous undertaking. Lash moved very slowly away, leading his horse. Then Ladd touched Dick's arm, and turned back up the trail.

Together they picked a way back through the winding recesses of cliff. The campfire was smoldering. Ladd replenished it and lay down to get a few hours' sleep, while Gale kept watch. The after part of the night wore on till the paling of stars, the thickening of gloom indicated the dark hour before dawn. Ladd awoke before the faintest gray appeared. The rangers ate and drank, When the black did lighten to gray they saddled the horses and led them out to the pass and down to the point where they had parted with Lash. Here they awaited daylight.

The valley grew clear of gray shadow except under leaning walls on the eastern side. Then a straight column of smoke rose from among the mesquites. Manifestly this was what Ladd had been awaiting. He took the long .405 from its sheath and tried the lever. Then he lifted a cartridge belt from the pommel of his saddle. Every ring held a shell and these shells were four inches long. He buckled the belt round him.

"Come on, Dick." Ladd led the way down the slope until he reached a position that commanded the rising of the trail from a level. It was the only place a man or horse could leave the valley for

the pass.

"Dick, here's your stand. If any raider rides in range take a crack at . . . Now I want the lend of your hoss."

"Dick, Here's Your Stand, If Any Raider Rides in Range Take a Crack at Him."

in amaze that Ladd should ask for the horse than in reluctance to lend him. "Will you let me have him?" Ladd repeated, almost curtly.

A smile momentarily chased the

"Shore I appreciate it, Dick. 1

weathered rock leading up to beetling know how you care for that hoss. I guess mebbe Charley Ladd has loved "Keep down, boys," said Ladd. | a hoss! An' one not so good as Sol. "There's the waterhole, an' hosses. I was only tryin' your nerve, Dick. have sharp eyes. Shore the Yaqui askin' you without tellin' my plan. Sol won't get a scratch, you can gamble on that! I'll ride him down into the valley an' pull the Greasers out into the open. They've got shortranged carbines. They can't keep out of range of the .405, an' I'll be takin' the dust of their lead. They can't gain on Sol, an' he'll run them down when

"No. It's great! . . . But suppose a raider comes out on Blanco Diablo?" "I reckon that's the one weak place

in my plan. But if they do, well, Sol can outrun Diablo. An' I can always kill the white devil!"

Ladd's strange hate of the horse showed in the passion of his last words, in his hardening jaw and grim

Gale's hand went swiftly to the ranger's shoulder. "Laddy. Don't kill Diable unless

it's to save your life." "All right. But by G-d, if I get a chance I'll make Blanco Sol run him

off his legs!" He spoke no more and set about changing the length of Sol's stirrups. When he had them adjusted to suit, he

mounted and rode down the traff and out upon the level. He rode leisurely as if merely going to water his horse. The long black rifle lying across his saddle, however, was ominous,

Gale securely tied the other horse to a mesquite at hand, and took a position behind a low rock over which he could easily see and shoot when necessary. Ladd rode a quarter of a mile out upon the flat before anything happened. Then a whistle rent the still, cold air. A horse had seen or scented Blanco Sol. The whistle was prolonged, faint, but clear. It made the blood thrum in Gale's ears. Sol halted. His head shot up with the old, wild, spirited sweep. Gale leveled his glass at the patch of mesquites. He saw the raiders running to an open place, pointing, gesticulating. Then he got only white and dark gleams of moving bodies. Evidently that moment was one of boots, guns and saddles for the raiders.

ther outlet of the valley. This might have been owing to characteristic move of the raiders to make sure of retreat. Undoubtedly Ladd saw this With naked eyes Gale saw a puff of white smoke spring out of the rocks. Then the raider wheeled his plunging horse back to the level, and went rac-

shooting, evidently sure of their quarry. Ladd reserved his fire. He kept turning from back to front in

lead the raiders round in front of Gale's position, and, presently, Gale saw he was going to succeed. The raiders, riding like vaqueros, swept on in a curve, cutting off what distance they could. Blanco Sol pounded by, his rapid, rhythmic hoofbeats plainly to be heard. He was running

Gale tried to still the jump of hear and pulse, and turned his eve again on the nearest pursuer. This raider was crossing in, his carbine held muzzle up in his right hand, and he was coming swiftly. It was a long shot, upward of five hundred yards. Gale had not time to adjust the sights of the Remington, but he knew the gun and, holding coarsely upon the swiftly moving blot, he began to shoot. The rifle was automatic; Gale needed only to pull the trigger. Swiftly he worked it. Suddenly the leading horse leaped convulsively, not up nor aside, but straight ahead, and then he crashed to the ground, throwing his rider like a catapult, and then slid and rolled. He half got up, fell back. and kicked; but his rider never moved.

The other rangers sawed the reins of plunging steeds and whirled to escape the unseen battery. Gale slipped a fresh clip into the magazine of his rifle. He restrained himself from useless firing and gave eager eye to the duel below. Ladd began to shoot while Sol was running. The .405 rang out sharply-then again. The heavy bullets streaked the dust all the way across the valley. The raiders spurred madly in pursuit, loading and firing. They shot ten times while Ladd shot once, and all in vain; and on Ladd's sixth shot a raider toppled backward, threw his carbine and fell with his foot catching in a stirrup. The frightened horse plunged away, dragging him in a path

Ladd had emptied a magazine, and now Blanco Sol quickened and lengthened his running stride. He ran away from his pursuers. Then it was that the ranger's ruse was divined by the raiders. They hauled sharply up and seemed to be conferring. But that was a fatal mistake. Blanco Sol was seen to break his galt and slow down in several jumps, then square away and stand stockstill. Ladd fired at the closely grouped raiders. An instant passed. Then Gale heard the spat of a bullet out in front, saw a puff of dust, then heard the lead strike the rocks and go whining away. And it was after this that one of the raiders fell prone from his saddle. The steeljacketed .405 had gone through him on its uninterrupted way to hum past

The remaining two raiders franof the raiders to keep from being

hemmed in closer. Only one of them got away, and he came riding for life down under the eastern wall. Blanco Sol settled into his graceful, beautiful swing. He gained steadily, though he

Some few hundred rods to the left of Gale the raider put his horse to the weathered slope. He began to climb. Zigzag they went up and up, and when Ladd reached the edge of the slope they were high along the cracked and guttered rampart. Once-twice Ladd raised the long rifle, but each time he lowered it. Gale divined that the ranger's restraint was not on account of the Mexican, but for that valiant and faithful horse. Up and up he went, and the yellow dust clouds rose, and an avalanche rolled rattling and cracking down the slope. It was be-



Only One of Them Got Away, and He Came Riding for Life Down Under the Eastern Wall.

yond belief that a horse, burdened or unburdened, could find footing and hold it upon that wall of narrow But he climbed on, sure-footed as a mountain goat, and, surmounting the last rough steps, he stood a moment silhouetted against the white sky. Then he disappeared. Ladd sat astride Blanco Sol gazing upward. How the cowboy must have honored that raider's brave steed!

Gale, who had been too dumb to leaped up, and his voice came with a shriek:

"Look out, Laddy!" A big horse, like a white streak, was bearing down to the right of the ranger. Blanco Diablo! A matchless rider swung with the horse's motion on this subject. Gale was stunned. Then he r bered the first raider, the one Lash by W. A. Wroe, president; Albert S. had shot at and driven away from the Burleson, Austin; W. P. Hobby, Beauoutlet. This fellow had made for the mesquite and had put a saddle on Belding's favorite. In the heat of the Dallas; E. W. Kirkpatrick, McKinexcitement, while Ladd had been intent upon the climbing horse, this last raider had come down with the speed of the wind straight for the western outlet. Perhaps, very probably, he it; and certainly he hoped to pass

Ladd and Blanco Sol. forward to head off the raider. Diablo was in his stride, but the distance and J. G. Ashford, Huntsville; James Calangle favored Sol. The raider had no carbine. He held aloft a gun ready to level it and fire. He sat the saddle as if it were a stationary seat. Gale saw Ladd lean down and drop the ta Falls; F. M. Newman, Brady; Gus 405 in the sand. He would take no T. Taylor, Tyler; John W. Parker, chances of wounding Belding's best- Houston; O. E. Roberts, Taylor; Joe

loved horse. pended breath watching the horses thundering toward him. Blanco Diablo was speeding low, fleet as an antelope, fierce and terrible in his devilish action, a horse for war and blood and death. He seemed unbeatable. Yet to see the magnificently running the opening ahead of Ladd. He saw it and swerved to the left, emptying his six-shooter as he turned.

Rlanco Sol thundered across. Then the race became straight away up the valley. It was a fleet, beautiful, magnificent race. Gale thrilled and exulted and yelled as his horse settled into a steadily swifter run and began

The gap between Diablo and Sol narrowed yard by yard. All the devil that was in Blanco Diablo had its run-Young Men's Busines League, Balning on the downward stretch. The strange, cruel urge of bit and spur, the crazed rider who stuck like a burr upon him, the shots and smoke added terror to his natural violent temper. He ran himself off his feet. But he could not elude that relentless horse behind him.

Then, like one white flash following another, the two horses gleamed down the bank of a wash and disappeared in clouds of dust.

Gale watched with strained and smarting eyes. The thick throb in his ears was pierced by faint sounds of gunshots. Then he waited in almost unendurable suspense.

Suddenly something whiter than the background of dust appeared above the low roll of valley floor. Gale leveled his glass. In the clear circle shone Blanco Sol's noble head with its long black bar from ears to nose. Sol's head was drooping now. Another

second showed Ladd still in the saddle. The ranger was leading Blanco Diablo - spent - broken-dragging

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To the Taxpayers of Texas: The legislature has appropriated forty-six million dollars of the public funds to be expended during the next two years. This exceeds any ledges and inverted, slanting gullies. other appropriation ever made to the state government by more than ten million dollars. This exceeds the available revenue to the amount of eight million dollars during the same period. The third called session of the legislature is confronted with two alternatives: To reduce this appropriation or to increase taxes. We believe shout the admiration he felt, suddenly that the time is inopportune to increase the burdens of taxation. We urge the citizens of every community in Texas to at once assemble in mass meetings and advise their senators and representatives as to their views

(Signed) Austin Clearing House

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Stephens, Fort Worth; O. B. Colquitt,

ney; H. D. McDonald, Paris; Alvin C. Owsley, Denton; Cyclone Davis, Sulphur Springs; W. A. Hanger, Fort Worth; J. L. Gammon, Waxahachie; did not know Gale was there to block H. N. Petters, Waxahachie; L. H. Quaite, Waxahachie; A. L. Curtis, Belton; O. B. Stribling, Waco; H. M. A touch of the spur made Sol lunge Farrie, Omaha; R. S. Dilsworth, Gonzales; Joseph Faust, New Braunfels; lan, Menard; Eps G. Knight, Dallas; Will P. Evans, Bonham; Brown F. Lee, Broome;, A. L. Brittain, Wichi-H. Eagle, Houston; Phil C. Foscue, Then Gale sat transfixed with sus- Sulphur Springs; H. M. Gossett, Houston; H. E. Trippet, Waco; J. M. Nash, Waco; C. F. Dumas, Waco; P. S. Sparks, Waco; John Maxwell, Waco; C. A. Mayfield, Waco: Alva Bryan, Waco; Albert Boggess, Waco; Ike T. Pryor, San Antonio; Roger Byrne, Blanco Sol was but to court a doubt. Smithville; John M. Henderson, Dain-Plain it was the raider could not make | gerfield; Jos. Rice, Houston; B. F. Looney, Greenville; E. Watson, Mexia; W. O. Davis, Gainesville; Howard Bland, Taylor; E. H. Ramsey, Giddings; Cecil H. Smith, Sherman; W. R. King, San Antonio; W. W. Turney, El Paso; W. P. McClean, Sr., Fort Worth; Dayton Moses, Fort Worth; D. C. Giddings, Brenham; C. E. Kelly, El Paso; D. A. Paulus, Hallettsville; F. C. Weinert, San Antonio; J. E. Cooper, Georgetown;

> SLAYER FOUND GUILTY Georgetown, Texas, May 19 .- After deliberating for 40 hours, a jury here today found John Lewallen guilty of slaying John Zurobec at Temple more than two years ago and fixed his punishment at seven years imprisonment. Zurobec was shot. The trial was held here on a change of venue from Bell county.

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HARPER AND BROTHERS. (Continued from Last Week.)

SYNOPSIS PROLOGUE.—Seeking gold in the des-cont. "Cameron." solitary prospector, forms a partnership with an unknown man whom he later learns is Jonas War-ton, father of a girl, whom Cameron pronged, but later married, back in Illi-contents of the property of the property. varren, and the two proceed together.

Taking refuge from a sandsform in a ave, Cameron discovers gold, but too ste; both men are dying. Cameron leaves evidence, in the cave, of their discovery gold, and personal documents.

CHAPTER I.—Richard Gale, adventurer, in Casita, Mexican border town, meets George Thorne, lleutenant, in the Minth cavalry, old college friend. Thorne tells Gale he is there to save Mercedes Castaneda, Spanish girl, his afflanced wife, from Rojas, Mexican bandit.

CHAPTER III.—The pair, aided by the two by who had assisted Gale in the metape, Charlie Ladd and Jim Lash, arfive in safety at a ranch known as For-

CHAPTER II.—Gale "roughhouses lojas and his gang, with the help of two American cowboys, and he, Mercedes and Thorne escape. A bugle call from the fort orders Thorne to his regiment leaves Mercedes under Gale's pro

CHAPTER V.-Mercedes gets word to Thorne of her safety. Dick also writes to his parents, informing them of his Thorne of her safety. Dick also writes to his parents, informing them of his whereabouts. Nell's personality, and her dadness, attract Gale.

CHAPTER IV.—The fucitives are Tom Belding's home. Belding is im-gration inspector. Living with him is his wife and stepfaughter. Neil Burn Gale, with Ladd and Lash, take servi-with Belding as rangers. Gale telling Belding the cause of his being a wander a misunderstanding with his father co-cerning the son's business abilities.

CHAPTER VI.—Riding the range, Gale falls in with a party of three Mexican raiders encamped at a water hole. Watching his opportunity to oust them, he sees two Indians ride into the camp. One of them, a Yaqui, is evidently badly wounded, and the Mexicans seek to kill

him in a cruel way. Dick drives them off, conveying the wounded Yaqui to CHAPTER VII.—The Indian is taken in, cared for and remains in Belding's

gervices, becoming Dick's ardent admirer. Gale's admiration for Nell increases, and he believes she is not averse to his attentions. Belding's horses, thoroughbreds, the pride of his life, after his wife and stepdaughter, are run off by Mexicans. CHAPTER VIII

The Running of Blanco Sol. The Yaqui's strange glance roved ever the corral, the swinging gate with its broken fastenings, the tracks in the road, and then rested upon Beld-

"Malo," he said, and his Spanish was clear. "Shore, Yaqui, about eight bad men.

an' a traitor Indian," said Ladd. "I think he means my herder," added Belding. "If he does, that settles

any doubt it might be decent to have -Yaqui-malo Papago-Si?" The Yaqui spread wide his hands. Then he bent over the tracks in the

road. They led everywhither, but gradually he worked out of the thick net to take the trail that the cowboys had followed down to the river. Belding and the rangers kept close at his heels. He found a trampled spot where the raiders had left their horses. From this point a deeply defined narrow trail led across the dry river bed.

The trail of the raiders took a southeasterly course over untrodden desert. The Yaqui spoke in his own tongue, then in Spanish.

"Think he means slow march," said Belding. "Laddy, from the looks of that trail the Greasers are having trouble with the horses."

"Tom, shore a boy could see that," replied Laddy. "Ask Yaqui to tell us where the raiders are headin', an' if

there's water." It was wonderful to see the Yaqui point. With a stick he traced a line in the sand, and then at the end of that another line at right angles. He made crosses and marks and holes, and as he drew the rude map he talked in Yaqui, in Spanish; with a word here and there in English. Belding translated as best he could. The raiders were heading southeast toward the railroad that ran from Nogales down into Sonora. It was four days' travel, ed trail good sure waterhole on

Irwin Myers

day out; then water not sure for two days. Raiders, not looking for pursuit, could be headed and ambushed that night at the first waterhole, a

Illustrations by

natural trap in a valley. The men returned to the ranch. The rangers ate and drank while making hurried preparations for travel. Blanco Sol and the cowboys' horses were fed, watered, and saddled. Ladd refused to ride one of Belding's

whites. He was quick and cold. "Get me a long-range rifle an' lots of shells. Rustle, now," he said. "I want a gun that'll outshoot the dinky little carbines an' muskets ased by the rebels. Trot one out an' be quick." "I've got a .405, a long-barreled

it for mountain sheep. But Laddy, it'll break that bronch's back." "His back won't break so easy. . . Dick, take plenty of shells for your Remington. An' don't forget your

heavy rifle that'll shoot a mile. I use

field glass." In less than an hour after the time of the raid the three rangers, heavily armed and superbly mounted on fresh horses, rode out on the trail. As Gale turned to look back from the far bank of Forlorn river, he saw Nell waving a white scarf. He stood high in his stirrups and waved his sombrero. Then the mesquite hid the girl's slight figure, and Gale wheeled grim-faced

to follow the rangers They rode in single file with Ladd in the lead. He took a bee-line course for the white escarpment pointed out by the Yaqui; and nothing save deep washes and impassable patches of cactus or rocks made him swerve

from it. At noon the rangers got out of the thick cactus. The desert floor inclined perceptibly upward. When Gale got an unobstructed view of the slope of the escarpment he located the raiders and horses. In another hour's travel the rangers could see with naked eyes a long, faint moving streak of black

and-white dots. "They're headin' for that yellow pass," said Ladd, pointing to a break in the eastern end of the escarment. "When they get out of sight we'll rustle. I'm thinkin' that waterhole

the Yaqui spoke of lays in the pass." The rangers traveled swiftly over the remaining miles of level desert leading to the ascent of the escarpment. When they achieved the gateway of the pass the sun was low in the west. Ladd gave the word to

tle up horses and go forward on foot. The narrow neck of the pass opened wide, perhaps twice that in length, the ranger's lean face. It had apparently unscalable slopes of

walls. figgered this place. I never seen its like for a trap."

Both white and black horses showed against the green, and a thin curling column of blue smoke rose lazily from amid the mesquites.

"I reckon we'd better wait till dark, or mebby daylight," said Jim Lash. "Let me figger some. Dick, what I want. Can you beat it?" do you make of the outlet to this

hole? Looks rough to me." With his glass Gale studied the narrow construction of walls and rough-

ened rising floor. "Laddy, it's harder to get out at that end than here," he replied, "Shore that's hard enough. Let me

have a look. . . . Well, boys, it don't take no figgerin' for this job. Jim, I'll want you at the other end blockin' the pass when we're ready to start." "When 'll that be?" inquired Jim.

"Soon as it's light enough in the mornin'. That Greaser outfit will hang till tomorrow. There's no sure water ahead for two days, you remember." The rangers stole back from the vantage point and returned to their horses, which they untied and left

ther round among broken sections

"Blanco Sol!" exclaimed Gale, more

"Certainly, Laddy." and descended into a valley half a mile dark, cold gloom that had set upon

was far from extending himself.

Then Gale saw a rider gallop swiftly from the group toward the farcowardice; but it was more likely a galloping horseman. A few waiting moments ensued. The galloping horseman reached the slope, began to climb,

ing wildly down the valley. The compact bunch of bays and blacks seemed to break apart and spread rapidly from the edge of the mesquites. Puffs of white smoke indicated firing, and showed the nature of the raiders' excitement. They were far out of ordinary range; but they spurred toward Ladd, shooting as they rode. The raiders' bullets, striking low, were skipping along the hard, bare floor of the valley. Then Ladd raised the long rifle. There was no smoke, but three high, spanging reports rang out. A gap opened in the dark line of advancing horsemen; then a riderless steed sheered off to the right. Blanco Sol seemed to turn as on a pivot and charged back toward the lower end of the valley. He circled over to Gale's right and stretched out into his run. There were now five raiders in pursuit, and they came sweeping down, yelling and

Manifestly he intended to try to

of dust.

Gale's position. tically spurred their horses and fled up the valley. Ladd sent Sol after them. The raiders split, one making for the eastern outlet, the other circling back of the mesquites. Ladd kept on after the latter. Then puffs of white smoke and rifle shots faintly crackling told of Jim Lash's hand in the game, However, he succeeded only in driving the railer back into the valley. But Ladd had turned the other horseman, and now it appeared the two raiders were between Lash above on the stony slope and Ladd below on the level. There was desperate riding on part

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Col. Dabney White of Tyler, who is gathering data for a series of articles to appear in the Houston Chronicle relative to the oil history Medical Society at Fort Worth, severof this section, was a genial caller al important resolutions were adopted, at the Sentinel office Dednesday.

STRAYED OR STOLEN-From my home 7 miles south of Nacogdoches, on April 28th, one dark brown horse mule, 4 years old, about 15 hands high, long-eared, very narraw between the eyes, unsheared, not been worked lately. Raised by J. K. Castleberry at Sacul. Phone 9010-F5. Liberal reward for return or information. Jack Welch, Nacogdoches,

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The Weekly Sentinel and Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News 1 year \$2.25

Take Advantage of This Clubbing Offer

PERRITTE-WAGNON

Mr. John Perritte of this city and F. N. Hubbard of Chireno was Minnie Lee Wagnon of Mt. Enternight in the Methodist parsonage in Nacogdoches, Rev. E. G. Ccake, the Mrs. P. H. Powell of Woodville was pastor, officiating. Only a few

Mr. Perritte is the son of former County Judge and present County 666 quickly relieves Constitution, Bil- Clerk and Mrs. J. F. Perritte. and lousness, Headaches, Colds and La was reared in this city, where nis w list of friends is only limited by the circle of his acquaintance. He is one Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heitman are in of our most worthy and deserving Cchulenberg visiting Mrs. Heitman's young men, a valued employee of the Ford Service Station here, and enjoys the esteem and good-will of all.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Boozer and The bride is the daughter of Mr. cum dwelling, on North Mound terprise and is a most charming fine intellectual atttainments and winsome personality, kindly, gentle, Malcolm Mackechney of Wichita womanly. Those who know her best Falls and Joe Mackechney of Fort are firm in their belief that John is Worth are here for a visit with their one of the most fortunate men in brother, Mat Mackechney. They will Texas, and all extend the heartiest go on to San Augustine for a visit good-wishes for the happiness of the Trawick, who has been a subscriber

For every purpose for which a lint- vanced years. ment is usually applied the modern remedy, Liquid Borozone, will do the work more quickly, more thoroughly To the Sheriff or any Constable of and more pleasantly. Price 30c, 60c. and \$1.20. Sold by Swift Bros. & Smith.

VITAL STATISTICS

At the recent meeting of the State among them being one in the interest of Vital Statistics, stimulating regis- THE STATE OF TEXAS tration, according to Dr. W. H. Beaz-ley, state health officer.

The Bureau of Vital Statistics, diected by Dr. Wm. Sory, has made a careful survey of all reports of births this year, and will furnish each county every month hereafter a detailed report of births occurring in the various counties.

Nacogdoches County reported 39 births for the month of April by the following doctors:

Dr. W. T. Castleberry, Dr. George S. Barham, Dr. T. J. Blackwell, Dr. C. M. Payne, Nacogdoches: Dr. G. S. Samuels, Appleby; Dr. S. D. Carver, Linn Flat; Dr. T. A. Mast, Chireno; Dr. G. P. Campbell, Douglass.

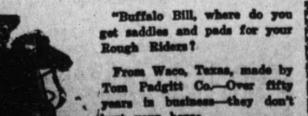
On Saturday Sheriff Vaught arrested a man named Gordie Mitlin, wanted at Rusk on a charge of rape, and who was alleged to have been evading the officers since January 3d, according to the sheriff.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine Those who are in a "run down" condition will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions.

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(Padgitt's ad has been car-

CHRISTIAN-SPURGEON

Mr. Marcus James Christian and The State of Texas, County of Nacog-Miss Jennie Spurgeon were united in doches: grapher and abstracter.

The bride wore a gorgeous navy property, to-wit: tton and Galveston.

COON-BURROWS

The bride, a lovely young woman, Bank and costs of suit. is of one of the prominent families of the county and is very popular and of May A. D. 1923. greatly beloved by a wide circle of acquaintances. Roy is certainly a for- By R. E. Booth, Deputy. tunate man to win such a prize.

The groom is jeweler and optometrist with the firm of Stripling, Haselmore deserving young man in the county. Reared at Appleby, he is well known to many residents of this section, and wherever known he is esteemed for his many sterling quali-

The union promises to be a very the young couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Coon will make their home for the present with Mrs. R. R. Wilson, on East Main street.

stroys the germs.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

Nacogdoches County, Greeting: You are Hereby Commanded to cause to be published once each week for a period of ten days before the return day hereof, in a newspaper of general circulation, which has been centinuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year in said Nacogdoches County, a copy of the following notice:

To all persons interested in the Estate of Mrs. M. A. Brown, Deceased. KNOW YE: That Mollie Cochran has filed in the the County Court of Nacogdoches County, an application for the Probate of the last will and Testament of said Mrs. M. A. Brown, Deceased, filed with said application, and for letters testamentary which will be heard at the next term of said Court, commencing on the 3rd Monday in July, A. D. 1923, the same being the 16th day of July, 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 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 said Court, at office in Nacogdoches, Texas, this the 10th day of May,

J. F. PERRITTE, Clerk County Court, Nacogdoches County, Texas. By Susie Massey, Deputy.

VICTORY BONDS

All Victory Bonds mature on May 20th. All interest stops on that date. Bring your Victory Bonds to us, at eny time and we will give you im-Service. STONE FORT NATIONAL by Swift Bros. & Smith. 14-4dw2

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NOTICE-SHERIFF'S SALE

presence of a few of their closest sued out of the Honorable District County, on the 26th day of April, 1923, Marcus is the oldest son of Mr. and Clerk thereof in the case of the Com- is defendant, in favor of said plain-He is an employee of the Southern Pa- No. 6112, and to me, as Sheriff di- with interest thereon at the rate of years and is a very efficient steno- Nacogdoches County, in the town of day of February, 1923, I have levied

in Bankruptcy, by deed duly recorded seph A. Shurtleff, to-wit: in Volume 87, pages 400, 401, 402, 41 acres of land situated in Nacog-Mr. Roy Coon and Miss Rose Bur- Deed Records of Nacogdoches County, doches county, Texas, about eight cws were married Thursday night, Texas, to which reference is made for miles N W from the City of Nacogdo-May 17, at the home of the bride's full description of said land levied ches, on the John Kirby and Henry parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bur- on as the property of Home for Bailey leagues of land, and being the rows, north of the city, Rev. A. T. Old Confederate ex-Slaves to satisfy a same land conveyed to L. A. Sitton Garrard of the Baptist church offici- judgment amounting to \$562.00 in by L. L. Singleton and wife, Minnie favor of Commercial Guaranty State Lee Singleton, and by L. L. Single-

T. G. VAUGHT, Sheriff.

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

wood & Company, and there is not a To the Sheriff or any Constable of is recorded in Vol 96, page 438, Deed successive weeks previous to the re-ladvertised. newspaper published in the nearest satisfaction thereof. 666 cures Malaria, Chills and Fever, District to said Second Judicial Dis-Dengue or Bilious Fever. It de- trict, to appear at the next regular Constable, Precinct 1, Nacogdoches term of the County Court of Nacogdoches County, to be holden at the Our old friend, L. A. Sitton, of Court House thereof, in Nacogdodeserving young couple, and in these for this paper from the beginning 1923, the same being the 16th day relieves the distress instantly and destruction to intestinal worms. It For the present they will make note that Mr. Sitton's eyesight is on the 20th day of December, A. D. 60c. Sold by Swift Bros. & Smith. b is harmless to children or adults. their home with the groom's parents. failing, but otherwise he seems un- 1923, in a suit, numbered on the dockusually vigorous for one of his ad- et of said Court No. 1762, wherein McKnight, J. A. McNeil, E. D. ogdoches: Downs, administrator of the estate

that defendant Jas. McKnight was a described property, to-wit:

num from April 1st, 1921.

cuted the same.

J. F. PERRITTE, Clerk, Texas.

By Susie Massey, Deputy. When your breath is bad, appetite

poor, and you feel "blue" and discouraged, you need Herbine. One or mediate credit for full payment of two doses will set you right. It is a By R. E. Booth, Deputy. Bond and interest. No charge for this great system purifier. Price 60c. Sold

OF INTEREST TO TEACHERS

Miss Exier Lewis, county superintendent of schools, gives notice that all applications for teachers' certificates must be registered by May 20th in order for applicants to be eligible for the June examinations. No secondgrade county certificates can be issued after September 1, 1923. Applicant, to build on state second-grade certificate, must have one subject passed by Septempert 1st.

CONSTABLE'S SALE

By virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued by Ivan R. Prince, Clerk the holy bonds of matrimony in the By virtue of an Order of Sale is- of the District Court of Nacogdoches friends at the home of Rev. Bonnie Court of Nacogdoches County, on the in a certain cause wherein Roy Sitton Grimes at 8:30 o'clock last evening. 24th day of April A. D. 1923, by the is plaintiff and Joseph A. Shurtleff Mrs. Robert J. Christian, one of the mercial Guaranty State Bank versus tiff in the sum of Five Hundred and most prominent families in the county. Home for Old Confederate ex-Slaves, Ninety Seven and 52-100 Dollars, cific railway and has been with them rected and delivered, I will proceed 10 per centum per annum, from date for the past three years. Miss Jennie to sell for cash, within the hours pre- of judgment, together with all costs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John scribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on of suit, that being the amount of a M. Spurgeon and a very attractive the first Tuesday in June A. D. 1923, judgment recovered by the said Roy young woman. She has been in the it being the 5th day of said month, Sitton, plaintiff, in the District Court employ of Hodges & Greve for two before the Court House door of said of Nacogdoches county, on the 13th Nacogdoches, the following described upon, and will, on the first Tuesday in June, 1923, it being the 5th day canton crepe suit with gray accesso- Two tracts being of ten acres and o fsaid month, at the Court House, in ries, her going away suit being of 39 acres, respectively, and situated in Nacogdoches, Texas, within legal reindeer brown with all accessories. Nacogdoches county, Texas, and be- hours, proceed to sell for cash to the The happy couple left on the mid- ing a portion of the A. Arriola survey highest bidder all the right, title and night train for a short trip to Hous- and being the same land conveyed to interest of Joseph A. Shurtleff in and The Commercial Guaranty State to the following described real estate, Bank by Thomas D. Bonner, Trustee levied upon as the property of Jo-

ton as guardian for his minor children Given under my hand this 7th day by deed dated November 11, 1913, which deed is recorded in Vol. 85, page 22, Deed Records of Nacogdoch-10-4w er County, Texas, and the same land conveyed to Rufus Sitton by A. J. Sitton and wife, Syble Sitton, by deed dated December 3d, 1917, which deed Nacogdoches County-Greeting: | records of Nacogdoches County, Tex-You are hereby commanded to sum- as, reference to which deeds and the mon J. A. McNeil and James Mc- records thereof is hereto made for a Knight, by making publication of this more full and complete description Citation once in each week for four of the land levied upon and herein

turn day hereof, in some newspaper | The above sale to be made by me to happy one, and the Sentinel joins in published in your county, if there be ment for Five Hundred and aoth the good-wishes being showered upon a newspaper published therein, but if satisfy the above described judgment not, then in any newspaper published for Five Hundred and Ninety-Seven in the Second Judicial District; but and 52-100 Dollars in favor of Roy Sitif there be no newspaper published ton, together with the costs of said in said Judicial District, then in a suit, and the proceeds applied to the

> G. W. STONE, County, Texas.

An attack of heartburn or indiges- DR. R. R. HENDERSON ches, on the 3d Monday in July, A. D. tion calls for a dose of Herbine. It felicitations the Sentine! joins most of its publication, was in to see us of July, A. D. 1923, then and there to forces the fermented food into the Thursday afternoon. We regret to answer a petition filed in said Court bewels. You feel better at once. Price

A. J. Holder is plaintiff, and Jas. The State of Texas, County of Nac-

By virtue of an order of sale isof H. E. Bland, deceased, and Ameri- sued out of the Honorable District can Surety Company are defendants, Court of Nacogdoches County, on and said petition alleging that dur- the 4th day of May, A. D. 1923, by ing the year 1921, plaintiff was em- the Clerk thereof in the cose of C. ployed by defendant Jas. McKnight B. Watkins versus Jesse Bates et al, to work on the highway between the No. 6228, and to me, as Sheriff dicity of Nacogdoches and the town of rected and delivered, I will proceed Melrose in said Nacogdoches County, to sell for cash, within the hours using his team, for a consideration of prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, \$7.00 per day, and worker 33 14 days, on the fist Tuesday in June, A. D. for which defendant agreed to pay 1923, it being the 5th day of said plaintiff the sum of \$232.80, for which month, before the Court House door sum, together with interest at 6 per of said Nacogdoches County, in the cent per annum from April 1st, 1921: town of Nacogdoches, the following above to sell drive down to the store

sub-contractor on said highway un- Containing about two acres, be- pay you more. Don't sell at any price der J. A. McNeil, another defendant ginniing at a corner at a stake on until you see us. who in turn sub-contracted from H. North St. 51 varas north of the J. E. Bland, deceased's estate, that por- H. Howkins lot for which a posa oak tion of the highway on which the 14 inches in brs. N. 811 E 2-10 varas, labor sued for was perfored: that thence E. 226 varas to the west bounprior to the performance of the labor dary line of a 17 acre tract once sued for, H. E. Bland has executed owned by B. M. Hall, for which a a bond with defendant American pin oak 10 in brs. S 37.5 E 2.4 vrs and Surety Company as surety, in the sum another 12 inches dia. brs. S. 88 W of \$58,000.00 guaranteeing prompt 2 vrs. thence N 51 vrs to corner payment for all labor furnished and W 8 in S 60 E 6.2 vrs anothers 9 performed on said highway: that de- in brs S 32 E 7-10 vrs to the place fendant owes plaintiff the sum of of beginning and containing two \$232.80 with interest thereon from acres of land and being the same April 1st, 1921, at 6 per cent per an- described in deed from W. Campbell et al to Beatrice Watkins, of Herein Fail Not, but have before record in Vo. ____ on page ____

said Court, at its aforesaid next reg- of the real estate records of Nacogular term, this writ with your return doches County, Texas, and to which WILL BE HIS ANSWER WE HAVE thereon, showing how you have exe- deed reference is now made for all purposes and also fully described in Given Under My Hand and seal of deed from C. B. Watkins et al to said Court, at office in Nacogdoches, Jess Bates of date August 7th Texas, this the 2d day of May, A. 1919, and recorded in Vo. 99, page MODEST HEADSTONE AS LARG-193, deed records of Nacogdoches ER WORK. County, Texas, to which reference is County Court, Nacogdoches County, made, levied upon as the property of Jesse Bates et al to satisfy a judgment ar ounting to \$3139.16 in favor of C. B. Watkins and costs of suit. Given under my hand this 7th day

of May A. D. 1923. T. G. VAUGHT, Sheriff. 10-4w usual.

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For Spasmodic Croup rub Vicks over the throat and chest until the difficult breathing is relievedthen cover with a warm flannel cloth.

combination of sulphur and other healing agents for the relief and cure of diseases of the skin. It is especially effective in the ITCHING VARIETIES; giving instant relief from the itching and smarting sensations and by its germ-destroying properties it exterminates the microbe which is the cause of the eruption, thus curing the disease completely. Littell's Liquid Sulphur Com-

pound is used in all cases of Eczema, Tetter, Barber's itch. Psoriasis, Herpes, Rash, Oak and lvy Poisoning, also for relieving the annoyance caused by chiggers and mosquito bites. In the treatment of ECZEMA

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NOTICE. I will stand my registered Jack at my barn, the old stand in Appleby, as

J. J. BOYETT. 9-wtf

A CARD OF THANKS To the friends and neighbors who so kindly gave help and sympathy at the death of our beloved one, Eric Blackwell, we wish to express our deepest gratitude and heartfelt thanks

R. H. Blackwell and Family, Dr. T. J. Blackwell and Family, John Blackwell and Family.

The ways of nature on a farm are wonderful when viewed from an auto-



He is worse than blindbecause he thinks he sees DEATH AT THE STEERING WHEEL

"Good heavens, Jim, you almost got that child!" "Well, I didn't, did I?" snarled the man at the wheel, pale and quaking. "Close thing, though, I'll say; but honest, I never saw her till she was nearly under."

"Exactly," responded his friend in level tone. "You'd have been a murderer, no less; and all because you're too obstinate to get those wretched eyes of yours examined. You know that you can't see things down the street worth a cent."

"All nonsense! Why, I can read without any trouble-and if I can read I can drive!"

Yet-four accidents had been marked up against him. That eternal effort to adjust shortsighted eyes to distance interfered with his ability to apply brakes and shift gears quickly. It cut down the swiftness and sureiness with which his hands and feet responded to the brain message that cried "Stop!" Although he could read, he was incapacitated for safe driving.

Every second car you see is driven by a person who needs glasses. Don't wait for a law compelling every iriver to have his eyes examined before he is granted a driver's license. If you drive a car, you owe it to yourself and humanity, to have your eyes examined today.

Stripling, Haselwood & Co.

toyac came in Saturday evening with Power, East Main street. 24-1dwp worth was his. Utterly reliable, fair a trio of alleged bootleggers.

accompanied by her children, is here tract from the county for repainting ty, the high esteem in which he was for a visit with her parents, Mr. and the woodwork of the courthouse, jail held was well-deserved. Mrs. R. A. Hall.

A. W. Orr of Livingston passed through the city Wednesday en route to Paxton and other points in Shelby together with J. F. Johnson, a practi- community, except Tom and Rho, who

little daughter, Marie, of Houston, the job, which will be pushed to com- G. H. King, resides at Nacogdoches. are in the city visiting Mrs. Flowers' pletion without further delay. mother, Mrs. J. A. Locke.

Granville Williams, and Mr. Charlie Saturday night by Judge Frank Hus-Beck of Cushing were business viist- ton in his office at the courthouse, ors in the city Monday afternoon.

from Shreveport, where she had been wishes. for a visit with her sister, Mrs. A. J. Alston, and reports a very pleasant

Friday before Judge Frank Huston. her with them again.

doches today to attend the bedside of return home for the vacation season. a relative, Frank Jenkins, who is reported as being very ill .- Lufkin News, 19th.

turned Sunday night from a brief tion. The board is now composed of bridal trip to Houston and Galveston the following: R. D. Burrows, Preand are at home with Mrs. Mize, on cinct 1, Nacogdoches; J. T. Anderson. Bremond street.

An auto driven by Ollie Grimes of this city and another by Charlie Beck of Cushing were in collision Sunday night about 9:30 at a point just beyond the city limits on North street. The car driven by Grimes was badly wrecked, it was reported. Each car uckily, no one was injured.

J. E. Taylor of Garrison was a I would appreciate part of the pubbusiness visitor in the cityTuesday. lic patronage for the hamburger stand recently added to my confec-Deputy Sheriff John Martin of At- tionery and fruit business. E. H.

Holloway Peddy, one of our hust-Mrs. E. R. Martin of Burkburnett, ling local painters, secured the conand Old Ladies' Home, and is busily engaged on the job.

> cal builder, was here Monday checking up on the college building pre-

John D. Kindred and Miss Dora Ash Editor J. G. Williams and son, of Garrison were married at 11:30 They are popular young people of their home community and the Senti-Miss Ethel Baxter returned Sunday | nel joins in congratulations and good-

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Bright, North Mound Street, arrived nome Sunday The case of W. A. White, charged noon from Batson, where she served with forgery by alteration and arrest- the past term as principal of the Bated Saturday night by Constable Stone, son High School. Her parents and will be given a preliminary hearing many friends are delighted to have

Judge Frank Huston left Tues- Miss Willie Gramling, teacher of day afternoon for Beaumont, where music in Alexander College, Jacksonhe will visit for a day or two with ville, came home Saturday for a weekthe family of his sister, Mrs. Zoe end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gramling, returning to her duties Monday. Her school term will Mrs. T. H. Durrett left for Nacog- end two weeks hence and she will then

The county commissioners Monday declared the election of the county board of education after canvassing Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Christian re- the vote cast in the April school elec-Precinct 2, Douglass; J. W. Boatman, Frecinct 3, Linn Flat; R. T. Bentley, Precinct 4, Martinsville; R. F. Davis, Nacogdoches, at large.

Every time we advertise our automobile casings it rains therefore we are going to omit our ad for a few days, but get our prices when you need a casing or inner tube.

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MRS. GREGSON, 73, THANKS TANLAC

Gained 11 Pounds and Now Does Housework and Gardening, Too She States

"I am now 73 years of age, but thanks to Tanlac, I am able to be active and busy all the time," states Mrs. Mollie G. Gregson, of 2107 Ross Ave., Fort Worth, Texas.

"I was so nervous and run-down about three years ago I scarcely had any strength at all, and just didn't feel like doing anything. My appetite was completely gone and my nerves so shattered the least noise made me jump. I could never get any restful sleep, and simply felt miserable.

"But the Tanlac Treatment corrected my troubles and actually built me up eleven pounds in weight. It. has kept me in splendid health ever since, and I not only have plenty of strength to do all my housework, but duriing the flower season I enjoy getting out and working my flowers as well. I belive Tanlac has added years to my life, it's just the grandest medcine made."

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Tanlac Vegetable Pills are Nature's own remedy for constipation. For sale everywhere.

M. J. KING

Nacogdoches county mourns the ess of one of its best citizens.

Mr. M. J. King of Woden, aged about 60 years, merchant and progressive resident, died at 10 o'clock Tuesday night at his home.

No one in the county stood higher than M. J. King. A stainless record of business integrity and personal and square in all his dealings, a devoted husband, affectionate father, loyal to his friends and his communi-

He is survived by his wife and seven children, the latter being Tom, Gus, Ed, Rho, Hal, Nelson and Mrs. Architect W. E. Ketchum of Austin, Carrie Bousmer, all of the Woden are engineers on the Nacogdoches & Southeastern Railroad, and reside at Mr. and Mrs. Bowie Flowers and paratory to resumption of work on the Frost-Johnson mill. An uncle, Mr.

Deceased was a son of the late Matt T. King, one of the pioneer settlers of the county, who ranked among

the best citizens of East Texas. Interment was made at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the family burying ground at Woden, the religicus services being conducted by Rev. E. G. Cooke of the First Methodist church, Nacogdoches, the funeral arrangements being under the direction Miss Mabel Bright, daughter of of Woden Camp of Woodmen of the World, of which deceased had long teen the clerk.

NOTICE IN PROBATE

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Nacogdoches County-Greeting: lished in a newspaper of general cir- ning of the work. culation which has been continuousy and regularly published for a period of not less than one year precedthe return day hereof:

NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS.

the 18th day of May, A. D. 1923. Attest: J. F. PERRITE Clerk County Court, Nacogdoches

By Susie Massey, Deputy.

for sale or trade. Mid Seale 24-1w rison was struck and injured last

HAY!

The haying season is right here. Are you all set and ready? If you are not come in and let us fix you up.

We have the John Deere high lift mower with the 26-tooth self dump rake, the kind that will please everybody. Have all steel pull power hay press that tucks in all edges and makes nice smooth bale.

Good long hay ties that you can tie out without having to pull and stretch.

Come in and look these tools over and see for yourself. Do not listen to what someone says but see for yourself and then you know. We will be glad to show you.

Tucker=Sitton Hardware Co.

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CONTRACT LET FOR

DISTRICT PARSONAGE At 1 o'clock Wednes la r afternoon the contract was let for the construction of the astrict pareinage of the Methodist church, which will be located on North street, between the home of Attorney J. J. Greve and the new residence of Dr. Pennington.

which is a beautiful site H. C. Hatchl was awarded the contract for the building, the plumbing work to William Calvert and the electrical wiring and fixtures to the E.

M. Roberts Electrical Company. Presiding Elder H. T. Perritte will You are Hereby Commanded to return Thursday and complete arcause the following notice to be pub- rangements for the immediate begin-

CHECK-RAISER CAPTURED

A white man giring his name as W. ing the date of notice in the County A. White and his home South Caroof Nacogdoches, State of Texas, and lina was arrested Saturday night you shall cause said notice to be about 11 o'clock by Constable Will printed at least once each week for Stone on a charge of check-raising. the period of ten days exclusive of White had worked part of a day at the first day of publication before the J. J. Bowdon mill and was given by the foreman a check for \$2.20. This he raised to \$20.20, and presented it to Mr. Bowdon, who was in town, and To all persons interested in the partially cashed the check, being ig-Estate of Denver H. Graham, Jr., norant of the number of days White had worked. The "raising" process Know YE: That Larner B. David- was skillfully accomplished, but Mr. son has filed in the County Court of Bowdon's suspicions were aroused Nacogdoches County, an application and he telephoned to his foreman and for Letters of Guardianship upon the was informed that the check had been LOST-On lower Douglass road, Estate of said Denver H. Graham, issued for the first-named amount. money purse containing \$30.25, five Jr., a Minor, which will be heard at Mr. Bowdon had given the man \$5, \$5.00 bills, four \$1.00 bills, two quar- the next term of said court, com- and when he learned he had been imters, one half, two dimes and nickel. mencing the Third Monday in July, posed upon he immediately sought had several lady passengers, but, Will pay finder \$5.00 for return. A. D. 1923, at the Court House there- Constable Stone, gave a description D. L. Johnson, Alazan, Texas. 24-1t of, in the town of Nacogdoches, at of White and the search began. At which time all persons interested in the hour named Mr. Stone encountersaid estate may appear and contest ed the man on the street and asked said application if they see proper. his name. On being told, he informed Herein Fail Not, under penalty of White he was looking for him, placing the law, and of this writ make due him under arrest and lodging him in jail. On the way to the lockup, Mr. Given under my hand and seal of Stone asked White why in the world office, in the town of Nacogdoches, he had done such a thing, and the reply was: "Just because it was easy, I guess."

> G. E. Linthicum, charged with as-24-2w sault to murder in connection with the serious cutting of Jack Grissom at LOST-One dark-brown 2-year-old Martinsville Saturday; Gene Commanheifer, marked crop off left ear, der and Claiborne Bell, charged with split in right. Reward for informa- feloniously neglecting to stop their tion. I have plenty of good milk cows | car when City Marshal Leslie of Garweek; and Claud Hill, colored, of Gar-As we understand the ruling, it is rison, charged with assault to murder, illegal to break the law until you get will have their examining trials in Judge Huston's court here Saturday.

SERIOUS CUTTING AFFRAY

A serious cutting affray occurred trouble could not be learned.

Grissom was slashed in the left! The weapon used is said to have were also two bad gashes on his stomach. shoulders.

Linthicum

was called to attend the injured man of the scene of the killing. became infected.

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HELD ON MURDER CHARGE

Lee Cunningham of the Boggs at Martinsville Saturday in which Church neighborhood, about 15 miles Jack Grissom received dangerous north of Nacogdoches, was shot and wounds from a knife in the hands of killed Saturday and W. B. Valentine, a Gilbert Linthicum. The cause of the neighbor, is in jail in connection with the death.

side, the wound being of such ex- been a shotgun loaded with No. 4 tent that his lung was exposed. There shot, which penetrated Cunningham's

The sheriff's office was notified telephoned Sheriff and Sheriff Vaught and Deputy Booth Vaught and gave bond in the sum of went to the scene, accompanied by Dr. T. J. Blackwell, who examined the Dr. George S. Barham of this city wounds. Photographs were also taken

and informed the sentinel that Gris- Trouble over the closing of a gate som would recover unless his wounds connecteing the premises of the two men is said to have been the cause of the tragedy.

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