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Quick Service

DON'T FORGET THAT GOOD QUICK SERVICE YOU GET WHEN YOU LEAVE YOUR WATCH WITH US FOR REPAIRS. JEWELRY RE-PAIRING GIVEN THE SAME AT-TENTION. HOW ABOUT THAT OLD CLOCK THAT IS STANDING SOMEWHERE OUT OF FIX. WE MAKE THEM ALL KEEP TIME.

Swift Bros. & Smith, Inc.

THE FERTILIZER TEST

According to announcement made in made a visit Saturday afternoon to soils? the fertilizer experiments being conducted on the John B. Thrash farm to town at 5 o'clock feeling that the tinsville road.

Grimes, J. M. McClure, Calvin Bass, see these plots a number of times dur-P. S. Southerland, J. E. Parrish, M. ing the season and to watch for a N. Grimes, L. J. Hammond, G. W. statement from Mr. Thrash as to Robertson, G. J. Grimes, Bob Strip- yields. ling, W. H. Parrish, Hollis Bass, R. It is the intention of the Rural Dekins, S. R. Hart, H. J. Hammond left to these plots every Saturday after- ously tabled on a vote of 78 to 8 on an farm where Mr. Thrash was waiting Furniture Store). Every farmer in the tion.

These experiments are being con- are in town without transportation. ducted on both sandy land and typical red land, so that the results will be of interest to the man who has either kind of soil.

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The visitors to these plots were greatly interested to note even at this early stage of growth the srik ing differences between the cotton on the different plots and especially to note the wide difference between the unfertilized and the fertilized plots. Also, they found no difficulty in separating the plats that had received the high grade fertilizer from plots that had received an equal amount of the cheaper grade of fer-

Some of the questions these experiments are designed to answer are: First. Is it economy to use acid phosphate alone as a cotton fertiliz-

Is 200 pounds the limit of profitable- utilities at regular city rates.

ness? Is 400 pounds too much? Is

600 pounds a waste of money? Sixth. Is the "best" fertilizer for last week's paper a group of farmers red lands also the best for sandy ploring the action of the New York

The visitors to these plots returned miles east of the city on the Mar- two hours time spent on the trip was a good invesment, and with the unani-The party, composed of Newt mous declaration that they meant to

SINGING CONVENTION

The Shelby County Singing Convention will convene at Pleasant Grove church on Friday night before the fourth Sunday in July and will extend until Sunday at 12, dinner will be served Saturday at 12. Everybody come and bring well filled baskets. This will also be the annual pic

nic time for that place. We expect to have several good

quartets from different places in the Yours truly,

Purman D. Hoga, President, Jeff Sanford, V. President

Second. If acid phosphate alone is as, which was recently tendered the being made to keep the plant of the would refuse to make another trip to moralized on account of washouts. the most economical cotton fertilizer, Southern Baptist Convention by the Oklahoma Power Company from be- America unless arrangements could how much per acre should be applied? president and the board of trustees, ing flooded. The Texas Company's be made to get the two litre daily ra-Third. If a "mixed" fertilizer is de- will be accepted by the convention refinery shut down because the wa- tion of wine as provided by the French the most profit? Is 200 pounds per committee named to consider the is said between 3,00 and 4,000 are France would return on schedule if acre enough? Is 400 pounds per acre proposition has already voted to rec- homeless in West Tulsa and Sand he had to recruit a new crew from Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. better? Is 600 pounds per acre a ommend acceptance. Seminary Hill, Springs. Only one death was report- the French Merchant Marine College. the post office name of the Seminary ed, a negro having been killed when Fifth. If acid phosphate alone is site, has just been incorporated by he dived from a bridge, his head strikthe best fertilizer for cotton, then the city of Fort Worth, the city guar- ing a sharp object. The river is 19.8 how much per acre should be applied? anteeing the provision of all public feet above normal this morning and

Guaranty Bank and Trust Co.

Financial Service

NACOGDOCHES, TEXAS

MAY MODIFY

PROHIBITION LAW

Washington, June 12.-There were

of the Supreme Court's opinion.

LEGISLATIVE DOINGS

Austin, Texas, June 12 .- The ser ate passed finally the Woods bill prohibiting reckless automobile driv-

Members of the legislature were in a communication received by Ligutenant Governor Davidson The house passed the Stroder bill maling se'ling or giving away of poisonous bevimprisonment as a penalty, passed the senate bill reappropriating approximately \$450,000 unexpended university land acquisition funds Representative Quaid offered a resolution delegislature in repealing the state prohibition act.

The emergency departmental bill, carrying approximately \$286,000 was sent to the governor when both houses adopted the conference reports.

Austin, Texas, June 13.—The house adopted the resolution deploring the E. Price, Mayfield Elliott, W. U. Per- velopment Committee to make trips The vote was 60 to 29. It was previ-

> ing narcotics and carrying heavy pen- ary horsemen. Rural Development Committee. alties was passed by the house. The senate defeated the proposal to establish the illiteracy commission when Clark held the floor for more than an hour and preventing further conagreed on the rural school aid bill, placing the appropriation at a million and a half annually.

TULSA IN GRIP

OF HIGH WATER

Tulsa, Okla., June 13 .- Flood waters of the Arkansas river fastened SAILORS REFUSE TO a hold on the Tulsa vicinity today. It is the most disastrous flood in the is expected to continue rising for the next 36 hours. The damage to property is estimated at half a million.

FIFTY THOUSAND LABORERS NEEDED FOR HARVEST

Kansas City, Mo., June 13 .- The wheat harvest will require fifty thousand extra men as the harvest swings northward, embracing Texas, Oklanema, Kansas and Nebraska, accordng to George Tucker, field director of the United States Labor Bureau. extra help would probably begin in the Texas Panhandle, in the Western counties of Texas, between June 20 and 25, he said.

OVERCOME IN MANHOLE

this morning when they were over- day. come by sewer gas in a manhole.

STUDENTS WILL HELP

HARVEST CROPS

Austin, Texas, June 12.-Already cure other work for the students in gotten by the roving tribes. the meantime.

erages a felony subject to 90 years federal office at Fort Worth labor in tion.

REPORT OF CIVIL WAR THROUGHOUT BULGARIA

the Jugo-Slav have reported an ex- New Mexico, and that innumerable istence of a civil war throughout the specimens of primitive life are locatgreater part of Bulgaria. Former ed therein. Cabinet Ministers Oborff and Douaction of the New York legislature in parinoffare are said to have been PROHIBITION CONFERENCE repealing the state prohibition act killed during the engagement with revolutions

PLEAD GUILTY ON CHARGE OF BUCKETING

land, Tenn., and were remanded for the trial court. sentence Friday. The firm failed seved several months ago for four mil-

plant was forced to close down, leav- of the crew of the French steamer The property damage aggregated sev-The Southwestern Baptist Theolog- ing Tulsa virtually unprotected France served notice on the captain eral million. Thousans of persons are ical seminary at Fort Worth, Tex- against fire. Desperate efforts are as the vessel sailed today that they homeless. Railroad service was de-

THE SHIP LIQUOR PROBLEM

Washington, June 13 .- Informal negotiations were initiated by the State Department with various maritime powers to contemplate a solution on a reciprocal basis the ship liquor controversy and the rum smuggling fleet through the exercise of a treaty making power the American officials revealed today. Seeing in this method an opportunity to eliminate inconveniences to foreign ships within the three mile limit due to the prohibition enforcement regulations while at the same time the fleet of rum smugglers agreement right to search for this 5 o'clock. specific purpose up to a 12 mile limit,

SALE OF HOWITZER PLANT

Houston, Texas, June 13 .- G. A. to Ashworth-Odell Worsted Company, be with Him. Branard, plumber and Henry Depen - Salamanca, N. Y., for \$384,000, was brook, a truck driver, were killed approved by the War Department to- mother and little brother, what could

SIGNIFICANCE OF

INDIAN MOUNDS

increasing indications in high official 31 students of the University of Tex- hills west of Austin, according to J. The sugar prices prevailing at the circles that President Harding might as have signed up for work in the E. Pearce, associate professor of an- present are likely to continue until the ask congress when it reassemb'es wheat fields this summer, according thropoligy in the University of Tex- advent of the new beet sugar crop next fall to modify the prohibition law to W. A. Smith, secreary of the Y. M. as, there are innumerable round next October and November, Stephen as it affects the carrying of liquor C. A., who is registering men for | mounds which hold relics of the old Love, Salt Lake City, declared in a aboard foreign vessels in American this work. This is part of the regu- Indian life. These mounds are the report as president of the United far duties of the Y. M. C. A. in fur- kitchen middens of the Indians who, States Sugar Manufacturers Associ-President Harding said he believed nishing work for students, and it is roaming back and forth across the ation in convention here. It is a case congress never did intend the govern- being done in co-operation with the country, stopped always at the same of much larger demand than supply, ment to be confronted with the situa- state labor commission. This commis- points on the route to build their according to Love. He denied that the tion now called upon to be met by ob- sion will attempt to place students fires and to camp for varying spaces sugar manufacturers are responsible jections of foreign powers in regard in the harvest fields of Texas at the of time. The stones used for heating for the recent rise in sugar prices. to the new rigorous ship liquor ban. beginning of the season, and as the purposes formed the nucleum for their He also declared that the Fordney-He believes no executive regulation season advances to find work for them camp. Thus, through the years, great McCumber tariff, contrary to the could properly modify the application in the northern fields. Joseph S. My- piles of debris were gathered about popular belief, had little to do with res is in charge of this work. Late the stones. In this debris may be the present high prices of sugar. He rains have retarded the harvesting to found thousands of bones of animals recommended that a conservative some extent, but efforts are being used for food, and many different im- move be legitimately launched to premade by the labor department to se- plements and ornaments lost or for- vent the hoarding limit of purchasers

An effort will be made to secure ic highway along the edge of the transportation to points of employ- Colorado River near Austin. It is loment because of the large number cated, according to Professor Pearce, LAST OF CAPTIVES RELEASED invited to attend the farm labor poli- of students who are applying. The between Dry Creek and an old lime tical conference in Dallas on June 21 enrollment of students is being made kiln. One half of the mound was rein an effort to alleviate the shortage moved and examined by him. He found tives, the last of the foreigners kidof labor in the South due to the em, in the portion cleared away about two naped by the Chinese bandits who igratiton of unskilled Mexican and thousand specimens. The other half held up the Shanghai-Peking express negro labor to the north. Through a he left to show passersby the forma- near Suchow on last May 6th and held

ed points and distributed when needt mounds are two or three feet high released today. They include four fire against winds. He says also that since the capture on May 6th. the mounds may be scattered all the Belgrade, June 13 .- Dispatches to way from Austin into the state of

OF GOVERNORS POSTPONED

the chamber of commerce office in au- noon at 2:30, starting from the Cham- amendment seeking to commend the companied by a single friend, is said ment of the proposed conference of tos at 2:30 and drove to the Thrash ber of Commerce office (over Orton's stand taken by New York on prohibi- to be fleeing on horseback through state governors on the prohibition Brachman to death with a pocket where the tests are being conducted. Cars will be provided for those who carrying of firearms while possess- pursued by a squadron of revolution- ern trip was announced at the White him. He had hidden the body in a House.

SENTENCE REVERSED

Austin, Texas, June 13 .- The nine-New York, June 13.- Edward M. ty-nine year sentence given William sideration of the measure under 48 Fuller and W. Frank McGee stock Meador of Ward county for murder note. hours. Rule Conference Committees brokers involved in New York's most in connection with the killing of Asa sensational bucketshop case, pleaded Ralls was reversed and remanded by guilty to a charge of bucketing an or- the Court of Criminal Appeals on der from Franklin Link of Westmore- grounds of an error in the charge to

CREST OF FLOOD PASSED

Kansas City, Mo., June 12 .- The crest of the flood waters in Kansas WORK WITHOUT WINE and Northern Oklahoma virtually passed today. The flood left a toll of history of the city. The water works New York, June 13.—Nearly half seven known dead and many missing heard by appreciative audiences.

MATTHEWS-PATTON __

Mr. Everett Matthews and Miss sirable, how much per acre will show next year, in all probability, as the ter was approaching the boilers. It law. The captain declared that the Nannie Patton, both of the Melrose Community were married at Lufkin ty fund and to prevent fradulent op-

Miss Pattton had been visiting relatives at Laredo and on her return trip stopped off at Lufkin and was met in that city by Mr. Matthews, where they were married.

Miss Patton taught in the Melrose school last term and is a most love- day, June 10, at 10 o'clock in the able and deserving young lady, and morning at the home of the bride's her friends are legion.

Mr .Matthews is a prominent young man of that community and is a progressive farmer and tie contractor. The Sentinel joins in extending con-

Dear Little Margaret died Saturoff the American coast may be broken day night and was buried in Oak He said not an unusual demand for up through the extension of the treaty Grove cemetery Sunday afternoon at

MARGARET PARSONS

She was a dear little girl, and evervone that knew her loved her, always so kind and gentle, brilliant in friends who wish the bride and groom APPROVED BY WAR DEPT, her school work and conversation, much joy and happiness in the years Washington, June 12 .- The sale of but God loaned her to us for twelve that are to come. the Erie Howitzer Plant at Erie, Pa., sweet years then took her home to

> To that devoted and bereaved ficiated. be said, and to the large family from which she is gone and to the hundreds and beckoning for us all.

PRESENT SUGAR PRICES LIKELY TO CONTINUE

Austin, Texas, June 13 .- In the Colorado Springs, Colo., June 12 .to their actual current needs. He said One such mound exists on the scen- agitations to boycott sugar will not bring about the result desired.

Thaochwang, June 12. - Eight capat the Paotzuku Mountain headquar-Texas will be taken from concentrat- It is said that _ordinarily these ters of the outlaws ever since, were ed. Due to the labor shortage the and from twenty to thirty feet in dia- Americans, Major Roland Pinger, I.ewages will be high, and a Kansas la- meter. Further west they are often on Freidman, John B. Powell and Lee bor agent has estimated the minimum found with a depression in the center. Solomon; two British, one Frenca and wage as being \$4 a day and bord. This sort of formation, the ring for- one Italian. The news of the release mation, Professor Pearce thinks, may promised to relieve tense atmosphere have been used as a protection of the enveloping China's forign relations

CONFESSED SLAYER

Youngstown, Ohio, Jnue 12.-The horrifying thought of the girl he loved lying dead by his own hands alone on a country woad is responsible, police say, for Chris Connell, Filipino chauffeur of a wealthy family, being heid Former Tremier Stamboulisky, ac- Washington, June 12.—Postpone- with murder. Connell confessed, police say that he stabbed Helena Marie the mountains of Central Bulgaria enforcement problem until after Presi knife because she told him that she to show them over the two fields county is invited to see this work. The McMillin bill prohibiting the in the direction of the city of Pirdop, dent Harding returns from his west-had changed her mind about marrying culvert. The alleged confession came after being confronted with a report from an expert asserting that the note received by police telling where to find the body. Samples of Connell's handwriting were identical with the

KNOXVILLE CHURCH HAS OCTOGENARIAN QUARTET

The First Baptist church of Knoxville, Tenn., probably has the most interesting quartet of any Southern Baptist congregation. It is composed of W. C. Frazier, aged 74. C. C. Hill, 75, R. Binning, 78, and John Cruze, 84, all laymen. These men sing only on special occasions but are always

BANKERS MEETING

Fort Worth, Texas, June 12 .- Officers of 350 Texas state banks are here today for a conference. The purpose of considering amendments to bakning act to further safeguard the guaranerations and the discussion of the application of new laws.

SUMMERS-ADAMS Mr. Link Summers and Mrs. Bessie

Adams were united in marriage Sunparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parrish of Moscow. The bride wore a gray traveling suit and the groom the conventional blue. Mr. Summers is a well known busi-

ness man of Nacogdoches and Mrs. Summers is also a resident of this city, being interested in the firm of McLain-Adams Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Summers left at 2:30 for Houston, from there they will go to Galveston and San Antonio.

There were a number of guests present at the wedding from Nacogdoches, Houston and other towns. The Sentinel joins with a host of

The Rev. George L. Parks, pastor of the Christian church of this city of-

If the Chinese government does not make greater progress toward freeing They fell in water when they entered | When a big curb brokerage house of little and large friends who loved the foreign prisoners held by the the manhole to inspect it prior to fails all it can do is to raffle the her? Only that Margaret is waiting Shantung bandits, it may lose its national pigtail.

BY GILES M. HALTOM HIS PARTY FALLS AWAY

Houston Chronicle. It is taken for granted that President Harding will be renominated. principally because there seems nothing else for the republican party to do, unless indeed it wishes to throw away the election.

That is about all that can be said, however.

Between the original opposition of the irreconcilables and the not so open, though equally violent, opposition of certain standpatters, it appears impossible for President Harding to enter the field with more than a shredded remnant of his former following.

In this connection it is enlightening to recall that he was selected as a compromise candidate in the first place. He had no considerable number of delegates when he came to the Chicago convention, and but very few were really converted to confidence in him afterward.

He was picked because bigger men were just big enough to prevent each profess they do, and willing to follow laws of the nation, but you have dese- He called them Tejas, meaning that box under his arm, he had a few tools. of earth toward the center of the road, other from being picked. An honest vote at the end of the convention would have revealed the same opinion as it did at the beginning. The vote at the end was not honest, but a traded, trumped-up affair, made possible chiefly because the boys wanted to go home, and couldn't see any way of do- stock be peddled by a lot of cheap ing so except by supporting somebody salesmen. se inconspicuous and inoffensive that he could be put over.

President Harding is a fine man, a people have lost their senses. good neighbor and got by very well as a United States senator, but he is not a leader and never will be. He received the greatest vote of any president ever elected, and one of the greatest majorities ever if the re sult is measured by percentage, but he received it mainly because there was nothing against him. He did not the name of Lee been used honestly receive it because of any positive con- and in accordance with family traviction as to his ability to lead.

The falling away of the party is only a natural consequence. Just as would have been presented to the pubhe never built it up in the first place, so he cannot hold it.

Neither has the world court much to do with it, since the chairman of door to door by a lot of stock jobthe republican national committee, Mr. Adams, is quite as labid in de- it acquired its value? nouncing the president as is LaFollette.

If the world court has given the progressive-irreconcilables, paradoxi- sistent or logical in anything, and if fourth annual convention of the Texto renew their attacks on him, the with some other name or in some president has earned the displeasure ther way tomorrow? of certain big business interests by his unexpected liberalism.

as they wanted; he didn't handle the the prosecutions and convictions, we to get around to only about 100 of railroads as thy thought they should shall hope to see the public developbe, and, worse still, he refused to join ing a little common sense. them in the open shop movement.

It is easy enough to see who is against President Harding, and why, Marshall Messenger. but it is not so easy to see who is for him. It is easy to believe that political expediency may force his renomination, but it is not so easy to believe that he can be re-elected, unless the democrats exhibit a folly equal to that of their opponents.

A HEAVY TAX WE OVERLOOK

Much has been said and printed recently about taxation, and the Tex- serve. He never married and was 76 as population is somewhat divided on years of age when the summons came. the character of tax best suited for the state. Out of this discussion will no doubt come decisions which will dred women were unloosened. Their be wholesale and constructive and for life time secret could then be toldthe best interests of the greatest num- had forbidden a word while he lived. ber, but there is yet a most pernicious the bread-winner in loss on his earn- individuality had come into their lives ing power, but is also paid by the re- and each had been sent to college, all mainder of the family in suffering expenses paid. The only recompense and death, and what is the tax de- that the one asked who made this manded by the various fevers that possible was that no questions be askmark the trail of the plague which ed. mosquitoes and flies inflict upon the citizens of Texas every summer.

than most people even imagine and went out into the world equipped to yet when a few facts are given they play their part in life's great drama, are sometimes misinterpreted and de- ignorant of who had put up the money nied publicity for fear that business that thep might be thus panoplied. will be handicapped. My candid opin- At his funeral a woman asked to ion is that the very best interests of speak a word. It was Jean Webster, big, little and every other kind of the author of Daddy Long Legs. And business will be conserved by looking there over the casket of this man this menace squarely in the face and whom the world did not know she told making up our minds to put up the who he was. She said in life the man fight of our lives for fly and mosqui- never knew he was the central figure to control this summer. Just what pro- of her beautiful story-a story that cedure is necessary to interest our will last as long as our literature lasts. citizens in the seriousness of this mat- She never had told this man that he ter, I am unable to say, however, had been the inspiration, in fact, she along this line the radio broadcast- did not know him personally. But she ing stations and the press of the state, knew of his dislike of any public especially The Dallas Morning News, praise and so she never, to her most has been a valuable ally.

"locked up the garage after the auto- be not given. For a man whose life mobile had been stolen," to modernize has caused the wonderful story to be an old saying-Price Cross, in Dallas written needs no other name than that

uates, if they will work.

THOSE OIL PROMOTERS

Houston Chronicle. We've sent three oil promoters to jail, one of them a man 76 years old, and probably we shall send a few

When we have done this we will pat ourselves on the back and call it a

good day's work. . In the particular case we have in ginian. mind it was the name of Lee that

sems to have figured most conspicuously-the name of General Lee, The promoters used this name to

deceitfully they must go to jail. In one sense of the word, this is a compliment to the name of Lee, to the president of what is now Washington reputation of veracity and honesty for

which it stands. In another sense, it is a pathetic commentary on the slipshod, foolish,

lieving it to stand for certain fine tra- try had faith in its perfect integrity. ditions, why should they suppose it would be lent by any member of the family to an oil promotion scheme?

Knowing the name of Lee, as they it, as they appear, why can't they tial business men, and would not need, people of our and his country." even if he were inclined, to let his

When such episodes come to the character. surface; one wonders if the American

On the one hand, they profess such confidence in the name of Lee as to be willing to part with their cash "unsight, unseen," while, on the other, they think so poorly of it as to believe it would be loaned to a flyby-night stock company.

They must have realized, that had dition, the securities and the enterprise with which it was connected lic through legitimate channels.

Do they think it would stand for what it does had it been peddled from bers? Do they think that is the way

How is the law to protect such people? If they were inconsistent with the name of Lee, how can they be conas the title may seem, an excuse not, aren't they ready to be bunked as Press Association.

We do not uphold fraud and misrep-

DADDY LONGLEGS

A man died some time ago in Erie, Pennsylvania, whom the world did not know. But there were some who knew him. One hundred and thirtyfour women knew him. Some of them were young, some were mothers, a few were grandmothers.

He had lived a very quiet life. He was known as a successful farmer, a man who lived without any ostentations and the great object of his life was covered up with modesty and re-

And when that time came the tongues of these more than a hun-

These 134 women had mostly been and abominable tax levied every year, orphaned in early life. Many of them which not only has to be paid by in orphan asylums. But a beneficent

Many of them went through college without ever knowing who was The mosquito menace is far greater meeting their bills. Many of them

intimate friends, told them that this Let us not be caught "asleep at the simple farmer was Daddy Long Legs. switch," or have it said of us that we It is just as well that his real name given him by the little orphan girl in

Angels guard thy resting place.

THE GOOD NAME OF LEE

Houston Chronicle. When Robert E. Lee faced the prob-

lem of earning a livelihood in a devas- been definitely answered, and may had been a most aggravating creak in by the "oHlt" and the "Best" tractor tated country he was offered the presidency of a New York insurance company at \$50,000 a year.

"But I am not qualified for such

want your name." "If my name is worth that much," sell oil stock, and because they used it gravely answered Lee, "don't you think I should be very careful of it?' He refused the offer, and became

and Lee University, at \$1,500 a year. Current press dispatches announce the conviction of a venerable man called Robert A. Lee, who allowed ignorant, credulous manner in which himself to be made the figurehead the American people part with their president of a get-rich-quick enter-In the first place, and respecting noble name of Lee because they knew the name of Lee as they do, and be- potential victims all over the coun- church. This was in 1690, He visited

jamin F. Bledsoe said:

"You have not only violated the it, it to stand an inshrdlutaionshrudl crated the memory of the valiant and they were stationary and domiciled as honored dead. In the name of the vali- distinguished from wandering, warlike understand that if a Lee entered the ant Robert E. Lee, in my judgment tribes. They were styled friends. oil business he would do so on a gen- the Chevalier Bayard of the United | uine, above-board basis, with substan- States history, you have mulcted the

Never was tribute more deservedly paid. Half a century has not served

TEXAS EDITORS SAY EVERYTHING IS FINE

Houston Chronicle, 8th.

Are we it? Well we guess. We're the members of the Texas Press.

Cocked and primed, we're on our way

To spread the news along Galveston Bay.

No member of the Texas Press Association is responsible for the above doggerel. The verse is nothing more than a sort of chemical reaction given off from the cub reporter's subconscious mind after he shook hands in a rapid-fire fashion with about 100 members of the Texas Press Association who passed through Houston Wednesday at 7 p. m. over the M-K-T en route to Galveston for the forty-

There were really 217 city editors, managing editors and publishers with their families on the train, but since resentation. We are glad to see the the train did not stay in Houston over He didn't give them as much tariff fakers run to cover. But along with 10 minutes, the cub reporter was able

They were the livest bunch of fellows that ever hit Houston-and, gosh, that's saying lots-and it surely was no trouble to interview them. They made the work easy. Old veteran newspaper men crowded around the cub, and "divined" what he was going to ask, answered his questions before they were spoken.

J. N. Nunn, general manager of the Amarillo Daily News, slipped the cub a dollar bill, when he gave his name, saying, "Son, get yourself a good dinner and remember Amarillo is going to have that convention in '24-tell the world about it! And, remember, I've been a cub reporter, too."

"We are going to have one of the biggest and best convention at Galveston we have ever had." Tom J. Finty of the Dallas Journal said. Mr. Finty was very enthusiastic over the prospects for the convention.

All of the "boys" declared that things from whence they came were in fine shape, which led the cub reporter to believe that prosperity must be facing the people of Texas during the next 12 months-for there was a man from almost every county in Tex-

as on that train. Sam P. Harben, secretary-manager of the Texas Press Association, gave the reporter a warm handclasp and assured him that the convention was going to be a great success. W. D. Van Blarcom, night editor of the Fort Worth Star Telegram, was also

among the well wishers. Senator Tom W. Perkins of Mc-Kinney sent greetings to the publishers of The Chronicle.

"Tell Marcellus that my heart is with him, and I would give anything if he were down here this afternoon so I could see him," he said.

Douglas Hawley, publicity manager for the State Fair of Texas at Dallas, warned the reporter not to forget about the fair-but he didn't slip any dollar along with the warning as did Nunn of Amarillo.

The event which made the greatest hit with the visiting editors as they tarried here was the distribution of complimentary ice cream by the Magnolia Dairy Products Company.

The highest dividend rate being paid by any of the attractive summer investment offerings is being regular- who were born in an apartment dwell- in their cemetery, Wednesday, June | dren. It relieves all forms of Sore Fe There's work for all the June grad | Sleep peacefully, Daddy Long Legs. ly distributed by recreation, either ing know more about what hardships 20th. All interested are requested to For sale by

NACOGDOCHES TRADITIONS

When and why was the "Old Stone From an Exchange. answers it positively.

a position," objected the great Vir- that point towards it. Some such ar- They thied lubricating with grease. Garrison, Appleby, Nacogdoches and "We are not asking for service, University of Texas, at Austin, and bolts that hold the wood and metal togeneral," he was told; "we merely in the A. and M. College at Bryan. gether. Then they loosened them. Fin- stration leads out from Garrison churches in Mexico and in Spain. The metal to make a good job of it. Catholic priests were the first white But the creak was still there. from Mexico and Spain. These much about cars, but knew a whole Those who witnessed this demonstra-

The first one of these Catholic priests to reach Nacogdoches was prise whose promoters wanted the Father Margil, a most noted and de- back of the garage and called to the lar section of road lies between two voted leader and explorer for the boy, "Get Johnny." a number of tribes located in East In passing sentence on the two men Texas along the Neches and Angelina convicted in Fort Worth, Judge Ben- rivers, and wrote back what he had floor. Won't someone else do?" discovered. He found nine Indian tribes who were settled and peaceful.

Father Margil, the name being pronounced Mar-heel, remained among

these Indians about 2 years. time found a tribe located on or near The car ran fifteen feet. Johnny said, there was a 10-ton "Best" at work, to obliterate the influence of a great the Neches river four miles west of "shut her down." He raised the hood pulling a 12-foot grader up and down the present town of Wells. This was and put his hand inside for a moment the hard clay road with ease and near where Dolph Hillencamp used bent a piece of metal with his fingers, speed that fairly made the spectators to live. The priest tried to build a shut down the hood, took out his tools catch their breath. Catholic mission there. Father Mar- and said, "It's all right. Go ahead." gill began a mission at Nacogdoches And the creak was gone! in June, 1716. The population was too It doesn't matter whether you need tractors and may possibly buy ansparse to support it.

The so-called Old Stone Fort was rector, a mechanic or a president-get probably built in that time-1716. It Johnny. was fashioned like the old missions He is the man who knows. When around San Antonio. It had very thick you find him, either through your own walls and was low but intended for efforts or through someone who knows an upper and lower story. It did not him, he will be "very busy". He is conform in location to the four cor- probably on the top floor, too, and ners of the compass. It set nearly you'll have to go to some trouble and sions. It was probably intended for supposedly "just as good," but they further additions.

There are various traditions and false stories about the battle of the old Alamo and its history. For in- COMPETITIVE TRACTORS stance, there are guides who point out spots where things happened, but which are wholly absurd. No fighting Garrison News, 8th.

in half a century or more. rather an advocate of their adoration. so much inclined.

adjacent buildings are set in conform- soon. ance with it, though the streets are But Mr. Strickland, besides being ed that the white people asked to have

somewhat out of line. would be truly enchanting. The tall fulness. Instead of sitting down and content and were well delivered, show mammoth trees of varied species, and waiting five or ten years for the gen- ing that these young people have had the decorative vines and flowers eral trend of progress to force tract- good, wholesome, sound training. would appear divine. What a charm- ors on county work, he and Mr. Liles, ing site for a mission! J.E.M.

please England, how could a world court do it?

It takes at least two men to make greatness—one to do the stunt and one to cheer.

living on its reputation.

We never have much hope for an enterprise unless the majority stands in the assembling of one of the tract- colored school, has many substantial at a distance and jeers that it can't ors after shipping in, the full test friends among both the white and col-

son who has claimed a big army insures peace, and the world war was not the first conflict that exploded the argument.

Men who were born in a log house have been made president, but some

GET JOHNNY

never be answered with certainty. No the cowl. Five times the car had gone people under the direction of the record has been brought to light that back to the garage to have the creak county commissioners Wedensday and removed. They shaved the wood where Thursday of this week was witnessed But old records exist in old archives it was fastened to the metal body. by a large number of people from chives exist in the libraries of the Another time they tightened up the even as far away as Chireno.

gions and converting the inhabitants. the repeated trips to the garage.

"We'll fix it." he said.

"Johnny's very busy."

"No. get Johnny."

"What's the trouble?" "Creak in the cowl." "Which side?"

"Lower right." back of the car, stepped on the run- lem in this county. Another priest had about the same ning board, and said, "start her up."

a sales manager, an advertising di- other.

mo at San Antonio, and other mis- Johnny. He has many substitutes, night. are not Johnny.

DEMONSTRATE ON ROAD

Get Johnny!

of importance took place in this old If all the byroads and the cross cuts parently in normal health. hapel. It was then over a hundred in the Garrison precinct of Nacogdoyears old, and was in a tumbled down ches county are not soon in as fine and walked about the room and out to condition. The roof had fallen in The condition as that of the main highway the back porch, apparently having floor was covered with the fallen in along the railroad, it will not be the trouble breathing. His wife immedimaterial. It had not been used at all fault of Commissioner Ben Strick- ately became alarmed and telephoned land.

And as to the "Old Store Fort," it It will be remembered by readers of could be obtained he was dead. was never a real fort, there never was the News that an account was pubany battle about it. And it was more lished in its columns several weeks properly a church. It is told that cer- ago of a demonstration that was put heaps of lovely flowers that thoughttain parties were born in it. This on, chiefly through his efforts and hardly seems probable. When Gil influence, showing to any one who Y'Barbo first saw it in 1776 he said might doubt the superiority of tractit would do for a church for his colo- ors with the supplementary fixtures, ny. People say now that Y Barbo built graders, rollers, etc., over the old it. Bullet scars have been found on fashioned "mule power" style of road it, and bullets have been reported dug building. That started things. It en- sides many other relatives and old out of the stone walls. All fiction, couraged and justified those who aland fable, or at least doubtful as to ready stood in favor of the tractor away. these historic old land marks. I am and converted some who had not been

In San Antonio theer are many such There was plenty of opposition in and they are revered but not as they the commissioners' court as well as outside. As we have been informed The spot where the Old Stone Fort that august body now stands two in was built in Nacogdoches is interest- favor of tractors; one dcubtful, but the large number of white friends who ing, if not sacred. It is in the very willing to be "shown;" one unalter- attended. center of the original old town, the ably opposed, with the judge kind of magnet that attracted surrounding leaning to the tractor's side of the buildings. The site was most admir- fence, but not saying much either way. able, and it is yet. It is on the north The entire proposition standing that board. Perhaps the best feature of line of the public square at the north- there seems little chance of the couneastrern corner of the square. The ty as a whole, adopting the tractor entertainment was a song rendered by

exceptionally well up on county work it rendered the second time. A landscape picture of this site at and finance expenditures in general, The papers and addresses of the the time that Y'Barbo first saw it is a man of initiative and resource- graduates were sound in thought. (the other tractor advocate), are livered by C. F. Waller of Prairie working to get either one large or View College. Waller is rapily com-Still, if our supreme court can't two small tractors for their precincts, ing to the front as a sound thinker so they may put decent roads into and able leader of his race. The ad-Garrison from the various other com- vice he gave his people, both young munities while others wait.

companies are demonstrating the mer- culated to inspire them to better its of their respective machines in the things in the field of practical eduprecinct and it is practically a mat-cation and right living. That Waller Genius is what spends its youth liv- ter of detail, and settling a few min- made a big impression on his hearers ing on crusts and its declining years or points until in these two precincts is attested by the fact that he is the old mule team and grading out- being urged to return here for an adfits will be a thing of the past.

Owing to some unavoidable delays will not be completed in time for this ored people of East Texas. He is writing, but next week the News will safe, sound and able leader of carry a full account of the details connected with the entire project.

GRAVEYARD WORKING

The citizens of Appleby and community will give a graveyard working Sunburns, Old Sores or Sores on Cl come prepared to help with the work.

TRACTOR BUILDS ROADS WHILE SPECTATORS WAIT

The road selected for the demon-It is reasonable to suppose that such ally they raised the body and packed to the West via the brick yard. This records might be found in Catholic felt strips between the wood and road has been badly neglected for years, due to a lack of funds, and consequently had become impassable people here, and they reported back Again the car went to the garage. in many places during bad weather to their churches that they sent forth, An inspector who did not know so and almost impassable at all points. priests seemed to take special delight lot about men, became interested in tion Thursday from 11 to 12 o'clock in penetrating the most unknown re- the story of the creak in the cowl and saw 200 yards of road built with a 5-ton "Holt" tractor, a 10-foot Russell grader and three men in 42 min-He drove the car around to the utes "by the watch." This particuravines with a considerable hill between, and is on a soil formation "That doesn't matter. Get Johnny!" composed principally of blue and "But Johnny's upstairs on the top gray-blue clay of the toughest sort. The 5-ton Holt pulled a 10-foot grade, through this formation with ease Johnny came with a rough wooden and with speed, rolling a great heap and opening a big drainage ditch at the same time,

Those who witnessed the work of the "Caterpillar" tractor believe that Johnny put his box of tools in the it offers the solution to our road probtaste of little s or if y of cold, never fr hours y oughly poison, tender, well, pl. Millic Fig Syr spoenfur morrow. "Califor

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In addition to the 5-ton "Holt,"

It is understood that the county has purchased one of the 5-ton Holt

T. I. ALLEN PASSED TO REST SUDDENLY

Garrison News, 8th. Neighbors and friends as well as his immediate family were shocked at the sudden passing of T. I. Allen, rorth and south as does the old Ala- refuse to have anyone else if you get aged 50, at the family home Friday

No one was at home save himself and wife, the children being away, two of the girls being at the picture show and Miss Tempie, the oldest sister, away driving with Mr. and Mrs. Lessie Williams. Mr. Allen had worked all day and, coming in tired, had eaten his supper and retired, ap-

for a physician but before medical aid

He was buried in Greenwood Cemetery here Saturday afternoon and ful friends laid upon the grave bore mute but eloquent testimony of the esteem in which he was held.

Besides Mrs. Allen there are four daughters, Misses Tempie, Oma, Theo, and Ozelle, and one son, Hereld, betime friends to regret his going

COLORED SCHOOL CLOSING

The closing exercises of the colored school held in the Baptist church Tuesday night ,were of a very high order and were pleasing indeed to

Six girls and one boy received diplomas, which were presented by Dr. A. A. Nelson, president of the school the Juniors. This was so well receiv-

The commencement address was deand old, on this occasion, was thor-This week two large rival tractor oughly sound and wholesome and caldress on the 19th of June.

Ed Campbell, superintendent of the people.

STOP THAT ITCHING

Use Blue Star Remedy for Ecze Itch, Tetter or Cracked Hands, R Worms, Chapped Face, Poison Os

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Child's Best Laxative To Clean the Bowels



Even a sick child loves the "fruity" ste of "California Fig Syrup." If the stomach is upset, tongue coated, or if your child is cross, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, a teaspoonful will never fail to open the bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thorit works all the constipation sour bile and waste from the little bowels and gives you a

well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California
Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syr-p" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

HELP BOOSTERS TO MAKE BARBECUE SUCCESS

From information being received as well as East Texas, Nacogdoches reparations. will on July 4th entertain one of the barbecue a success in every way, the men of the town who have joined in tooacco and spirits. in to assist in making this a big day for our town.

Anticipating the pleasure of entertaining several thousand visitors here on that date, for which it is Harding declared in a letter made mail to Fort Belknap and Fort Grit. for food, it has been suggested that bership in the world court the United will be willing to donate some kind ble contribution to the stabilization of beef to be used as barbecue on this occasion, and for the benefit of anyone who might be willing to make such donation, you are requested to get in touch at once with the Booster Barbecue Committee, advising them of such meat as you can contribute, which will be very much appreciated and will assist materially in making proper arrangements for food necessary for the accommodation of the crowd on July 4th.

The Boosters.

WANTS BILL ITEMIZED

Austin, Texas, June 7 .- The farm bloc in the legislature today adopted resolutions favoring itemization of ductions in the bill according to items of the Sauer household. instead of schools.

Gulf Company oil well a mile and a neck and face.

Leverett, helpers on the drilling crew. one of them just below his left eye. The cause of the explosion is unex- loose, so persistent was its attack.

Lift Off with Fingers



MORE SUBJECTS SUBMITTED FOR LEGISLATIVE ACTION

ing it a penitentiary ofiense to carry tol. firearms while transporting or man"Nay, nay, John," laughed Blount. A favorable report was given by disposition of the passengers. The
ufacturing liquor and amendments "I have heard too much of your in- the house roads committee on the wreck occurred between Jalapa and for itemized bills.

duction of \$127,000 thus far.

GERMANY'S NEW OFFER .

Entente and United States govern- ance tax experts." ments today, purposes a system of Proceeds from the inheritance tax arms in connection with the killing position of oil permits on state unilife each report lost, one in Spring annuities estimated at a total of 1, go into the general fund and not to of N. V. Dickson, an El Paso service versity lands in West Texas on a com-200,000,000 marks annually if an inter- schools or any other adjunct of the car driver. national loan is not available for im- State Government. mediate capital payments. The an- "The general fund is our pocket ONE KILLED, TWO INJURED ruities would become effective in with the hole in it," says Smith. "It 1927. The amount would depend is the one that needs replenishing wholly on the degree of Germany's most." economic recovery. The memorandum declares an inevitable requisite the inheritance tax law which he iously injured when the automobile cil was discovered in paying quantiproblems is the early convocation of mum of \$1,500,000 annually, and that with a streetcar here today. J. D. state lands would be allowed expense Wichita, Salina and Coffeyville. a general conference to which Ger- the proceeds from the statute may Suttle, 8, was killed and V. J. Pierson and prepared bill, but hereafter all many would be admitted on an equal treble that sum every year. Smith is and Miss Esther Gilbert seriously cut. permits would be sold on a compe-

May Disappoint France.

London, June 7 .- The new German reparations note is considered as offering a distinct advance over the previous note, but is expected to be disappointing to the French, as it from different parts of the county, does not mention a specific amount of

As a guarantee for the annuities, largest crowds ever known in the the German government pledges the history of the town. To make this federal railway system, a gold 5 per cent mortgage secured by the phys-Boosters hope to have the hearty co- ical holdings of inqustry, agriculoperation of every citizen, which tural and shipping, increased customs is already being received as is being duty on articles of luxury and the manifested by some of the prominent creation of a government monopoly cating on the Loving Fanch near

HARDING AND WORLD COURT

desired to make ample preparations public today that by accepting memno doubt some of our good citizens States may make its largest feasiof civilization, while at the same time surrendering nothing of the advantages of independence now enjoyed by the American people. The letter was addressed to bishop Thomas F. Gailor of Tennessee, head of the national council of the Protestant Episcopal church, who wrote to assure the president that there are many thousands of citizens who deem it a matter of honor that in some way the American nation should contribute its influence to rehabilitate the countries of Europe.

HAWK ATTACKS BOY

Cuero, June 7 .- At the home of the general educational appropriation Conrad Sauer, a farmer of the Ar- sbethnort, Staten Island, 18 miles

over to pick up some wood, when the ed the girl, the police believe his pov-KILLED IN BOILER EXPLOSION hawk, with claws extended, lighted erty caused her to break the engage-Corsicana, Texas, June 11 .- Two upon the back of his neck and sunk ment. men were killed when a boiler at the its talons into the flesh of the boy's

half south of Currie exploded this Older children hastened to the resmorning, according to reports receiv- cue, but the hawk held on and had to The dead are Ezra Davis and Bernie received one or two deep, ugly gashes, near Leon Springs, north of here,

STORM-TOSSED AIRSHIP

Belleville, Iill., June 8 .- After a 14during which the crew of five were at the mercy of the wind for two hours when the rudder broke, a CT-1 big semi-dirigible this morning returned safely to Scott Field, near here from Dayton, Ohio Officers here, from Dayton, Ohio. Officers another chapter in the romance of aviation, asserting that the 325-mile trip proved the prowess of big semirigid craft in bad-weather flying.

ADVOCATES ECONOMY

Minneapolis, Minn., June 8 .- Every hurt a bit! Drop a little means possible should be employed to on an aching corn, in- insure against any unnecessary inntly that corn stops hurting, then creases in the cost of government, deyou lift it right off with fin- clared President Harding in a letter to Professor M. B. Lambie of the r druggist sells a tiny bottle University of Minnesota. There is no for a few cents, suf- more important duty confronting pubto remove every hard corn, lic officials everywhere than the eners, or corn between the toes, forcement of the utmost measure of onomy consistent with good admin-

STEER CLEAR OF OFFERS TO TREAT WITH DRINKS

items or in lump-sums without final friend Smith," continued Blount, "re- State Railroad Commission. action. Pope offered a substitute minds me of the Black Hole of Calc.tta and the grewsome poem that was FOUR-YEAR CHASE ENDS The senate reduced the depart- written concerning the misery of the mental bill further, making a total re- sufferers. They had the courage of one that dies.' Now that is the way in Los Angeles recently after a four-Berlin, June 7 .- Germany's amend- next that dies. I certainly don't do a murder complaint, were indicted atory reparations note, handed to the any drinking nowadays with inherit- here yesterday. The indictments al- Austin, Texas, June 11 .- A change

in recent years and is acquiring a list girls going to a church picnic. of "prospects" whose estates may be expected to enrich the general revenue of the state when their owners cross over.

LAST OF PONY EXPRESS RIDERS TAKEN BY DEATH

Fort Worth, Texas, June 8 .- John S. Hyatt, 84, one of the last of the pony express riders of pioneer days, was buried Thursday at Midland, Texas, where he died Wednesday.

Weatherford. The country was then inhabited chiefly by Indians.

POLITICAL MANAGER FOR FORD IN TEXAS

Waco, Texas, June 6-Clyde Essex, a local newspaper man, announc- tomorrow. ed today that he has taken over the active management of the campaign in Texas for Henry Ford for presi-

CONFESSED TO MURDER

New York, June 9 .- Eluigo Lozade, Filipino, butler for Dr. G. W. Macausliffe, has confessed, police said, that he had strangled his fianployed by the doctor as a nurse. He admitted he had taken the body, wrapped in green portierres, to Eliz- versity of Texas.

KIDNAPED BRIDE RELEASED

San Antonio, Texas, June 9 .- Held be choked loose from the child, who captive in a lonely cabin in the hills Brinida Salazar, a bride of two days, Another workman was slightly hurt. The hawk was dead when choked was rescued late last night by officers of the sheriff's department. Cinibo Gonzales, said to have been a rejected suitor, was found guarding the cabin door. The woman, alleged to have been kidnaped yesterday, was unharmed aside from fright. Jesus hour fight against the elements, Gonzales, a brother of Cinibo, also forty-fourth annual convention of the was arrested.

OF LLER SHOT 19 DEATH

Wichita Falls, Texas, June 8 .- Ben Bolender, 45, a driller, was shot to death last night in the Freeman-Hampton oil field, south of here, and J. Summers is in jail at Archer City. officers said.

CORE MUSCLES

Vacations are often spoiled by soreness resulting from outdoor games. A good massage with Vicks often gives surprising relief.

MEASURE PASSES HOUSE

tional subjects and a number of local tive Eugene Blount, of Nacogdoches, al educational appropriation bill was passenger train said to have carried an important conference with the measures were submitted to the leg- hanker and wealthiest member of the passed by the house today under sus- a number of prominent citizens of French ambassador this morning and islature for consideration by the gov- legislature, has heard Smith of Trav- pension of the rules by a vote of 90 Pueblo, Mexico, was said to have been urged the French government to acernor today. They included motor is county chant on the possibilities of to 24. It passed as reported by the wrecked last night, the express car cept Berlin's latest reparation proposvehicle regulations, illiteracy commis- his inheritance tax law until he says appropriations committee without looted and the crew executed by bri- als as a basis for negotiations. sion, teaching the constitution in the he "gets the creeps". Wednesday amendment. This is a reduction of gands, according to special dispatchschools, equalizing taxes, permanent Smith asked his colleague to have a \$1,400,000 under the bill passed by es received here early today. Troops State University improvements, mak- drink at the soda fountain in the capi- the last session. Appropriations in were rushed from Pueblo to the scene the measure total \$10,400,000.

to the agricultural financing pool act. heritance tax. I am afraid you might Moore bill seeking to make motor Amozoc, a Vera Cruz dispatch said. The house debated whether to take be dissecting my estate after I took vehicle companies common carriers, up the educational bill by individual one of your liquids. You know my subject to the supervision of the ASKS FOR DIVINE AID

even proposed a toast. 'To the next Howard and W. S. Hann, arrested battle against the boll weevil. Smith and his inheritance tax-to the year chase and returned to Texas on lege murder and robbery with fire- in th estate laws to allow for the dis- estimated at millions of dollars. One

Representative Smith insists that man was killed and two persons ser- the university much larger returns if roof. It is feared there will be a greatto a practical solution of reparations sponsored will produce a net mini- in which they were riding collided ties. It is said permits for holding checked. Rising streams threateened more enthusiastic over this measure The car, which was demolished was titive basis. than over any other tax law enacted occupied by a number of boys and

THE REPLY TO GERMANY

Paris, June 8 .- Paris and Brussels are keeping in constant communication today discussing the advisability of making a reply to the new German reparations note or ignoring it entirely as not susceptible of forming a bisis for negotiation. If the decision is reached that a reply shall be made, the French government is reported to favor a dismissable proposition. Belgium is said to be desirous of wording the acknowledg- Dallas, Texas, June 11 .- Quarterly age is unascertained. The Brazos riv-He became a Wells-Fargo pony ex- way open for further parley. Indi- on stock of company on record June Washington, June 7.—President press rider and was one of the most cations appear that a reply will be 23, payable on July 5th, declared by noted riders in the West. He carried made requesting Germany to an- trustees of the Magnolia Petroleum ontinue or abandon passive resistance in the Ruhr. Expectations here are that Great Britain will agree that Germany must admit defeat in the

LEGISLATIVE ACTION

cill levying a 2 per cent tax on the for the shooting. production of sulphur was passed cy the senate 17 to 6.

The Baugh bill amending the recently enacted rural credits bill was passed unanimously.

Others passed included the Dar- Thursday was a record day for cee, Miss Blossom Seeley Martin, em- win bill for the reappropriation of casting at the Lufkin Foundry & Maapproximately \$450,000 for the put- chine Company of this city. During chase of additional lands for the Uni- the 20 years the foundry has been in

bill and opposing the lump-sum plan. neckeville community, a vicious chick- away. He was attempting to dump it amendment to the Cowen gasoline of 40,000 pounds or 20 tons was cast The boy was in the yard, stooping though he refused to tell why he killnote than \$3,000,000, was disposed pour. The Lufkin foundry is the only of when the conference report was concern in Texas that could make the

PLEADS FOR FREE PRESS

ilization is to endure, the press must crds, the production of this well Kennedy Advance and president of around 30,000 pounds or 15 tons. the Texas Press Association, in his annual address at the opening of the association here yesterday.

"Let us ever remember," he contin- Mrs. H. E. Carter and mother, Mrs.

the security of the nation."

L. L. Winkleman & Company, which None of the others were hurt. disappeared shortly after the invol-

EDUCATIONAL APPROPRIATION MEXICAN BANDITS ROB TRAIN, FRANCE URGED TO ACCEPT MEMBERS OF CREW SLAIN

Austin, Texas, June 7 .- Ten addi- Austin, Texas, June 9 .- Representa- Austin, Texas, June 8 .- The gener- San Antonio, Texas, June 9 .- A of the outrage on information of the

IN BOLL WEEVIL BATTLE France is ready.

Columbia, S. C., June 7 .- Govern- LOSS OF LIFE AND PROPERTY IN MURDERERS' CAPTURE or McLeod today called upon the people of South Carolina to unite next the martyrs, however, and one of them Barstow, Texas, June 7.-P. W. Sunday in askinng Divine aid in the were lost and many persons are miss-

TO LEASE STATE LANDS

petitive basis was prepared by a and one at Topeka. Arkansas City group legislative two, which confer- chamber of commerce announced loss red today with Land Commissioner there would exceed two million dol-IN AUTOMOBILE SMASH Robinson. Action was planned in lars and placed the homeless at 3,000. view of the reported gusher on state It was estimated that more than five Waco, Texas, June 7 .- One young lands in Reagan county. It would net hundred homes were submerged to the

THE LEGISLATURE

Austin, Texas, June 11 .- The auing regulationh for tax collection.

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ment in such manner as to leave the dividend of one and a quarter persent

RIOTING IN GERMANY

semiofficial advices. Reports add that ty damage estimately at approxitroop reinforcements had arrived and mately a million dollars as a result occupied the city hall. More than a of the flood. hundred persons were arrested. It Austin, Texas, June 8 .- The Quinn was not stated who was responsible

THURSDAY RECORD DAY FOR LUFKIN FOUNDRY

Lufkin News, 8th.

Lufkin there was more tonnage cast The Senate defeated the house Thursday than ever before. The sum This action was taken to permit re- en hawk attacked a 6-year-old boy from a ferry boat into the harbor lax bill, under which one-third of a that day. One item alone took 25,000 involuntary petition in bankruptcy when a policeman arrested him. Al- cent per gallon would have been lev- pounds, which was a large wheel for against M. S. Wolfe & Company, one

> The judiciary bill, appropriating meter and took 121/2 tons to make the wheel, possessing the largest boring machine in this state.

While a record was established for one day Thursday, the foundry has, Galveston, Texas, June 8 .- "If Civ- of late, been breaking its previous rec- ed she had been subjected to abuse. be preserved, unsullied in its inde- known institution becoming larger. pendence and freedom of thought," This new daily average, prior to the declared S. D. Chestnutt, editor of the big day yesterday, was given as being

A PAINFUL ACCIDENT

San Augustine Tribune, 7th.

ued, "and let it be instilled into our Garrison of White City, who had been children that the liberty of the press visiting Mrs. Simpson, grandmother Lufkin News, 7th. is the palladium of all civil, political of Mrs. Carter of Garrison, returned Secretary of the Retail Merchants and religious rights of Americans; the home Friday taking Mrs. Simpson and Association, Grover Dunn and Offipress is the great sentinel of the state three granddaughters from Garrison cers Ralph Chaney and Homer Garand the grand detector of public im- home with them to spend a few days rison, Jr., returned from Alto and Nac in White City and as they drove into egdoches Wednesday afternoon hav-"Guard it, because when it sinks, San Augustine the radius rod broke ing in custory E. W. Francis of Alto, The shooting followed a poker game, there sinks with it, in one common and Mrs. Carter, who was driving, lost Lee McKnight, garage man, and J. P. grave, the liberty of the citizen and control of the car and ran into the Patrick, a school teacher, of Nacogdocurbing in front of Thomas Bros. | ches county . Store, throwing Mrs. Simpson through NVESTIGATING "BUCKETEERS" the windshield, cutting her face and the passing of checks on merchants neck very badly. She was taken at of Lufkin without sufficient funds to New York, June 8.-The district once to Dr. J. A. Morris' office and protect the checks. McKnight and attorney, investigating the charges her wounds dressed, but of course, Patrick gave bond in the sum of \$500 of bucketing against several bank- the cuts were very painful. She is the bonds being signed by citizens of rupt brokerage houses, today called 79 years of age has been blind Nacogdoches. Francis failing to make on the police to aid in tracing the for a number of years. After a few bond was placed in jail by Sheriff records of the curb market house of hours they went on to White City. Watts.

The atterney of the firm denied that subscribe to the belief that orthodoxy given checks to Lufkin citizens the any of the records were removed. is the principal thing.

REPARATIONS PROPOSALS

London, June 11 .- Lord Curzon had

No Reply Considered Necessary

Paris, June 11 .- No reply to the recent German note was considered necessary so far as France is concerned, said the foreign office, but if the Allied desire was to improve the opportunity to resume a general discussion of the reparations question

Kansas City, June 11 .- Four lives ing and thousands were driven from homes as a result of floods in many sections of kansas, according to reports received here from over the state by advance corps. Property loss

Damage at Dallas

Dallas, Texas, June 11 .- The Trinity River here and the lowland sections of the city are flooded as the result of heavy rains Saturday night and Sunday. The loss in Dallas counthors of the income tax bill had it ty is estimated at about \$50,000, tabled because they said that passage being mostly washed out bridges, is apparently impossible this session. destroyed crops and drowned live-The house passed the emergency ap- stock in lowlands at points around propriation bill, totaling nearly \$300,- Fort Worth flooded. Mounted police 000. The Carpenter bill for teaching are patrolling Trinity bottom getting the constitution in schools. Several reports about danger. Reports from minor measures were passed. The upstream, according to the Weather senate passed the Downs bill prescrib- Eureau, stated there was no immediate flood danger. Heavy rains have put the Sabine river southwest of Greenville out of manks and the damer is rising, according to a report from Waco.

Oklahoma City, Okla., June 11 .-Swollen streams rushed through Oklahoma today, some dropping slightly, others rising. Rumors are that six persons drowning on 101 Ranch Berlin, June 11 .- Five civilians were near Ponca City were unverified. It Ruhr and that a joint note will be shot dead and one seriously wounded is said that thousands of dollars elaborated and dispatched to Bernin in Dortmund last night, according to worth of livestock were lost. Proper-

AND WISCONSIN

Madison, Wis., June 7 .- The Wisconsin assembly voted today 47 to 43 to repeal the Severson law, the state prohibition enforcement statute. This action followed an attempt to kill the bill, which was lost by the same vote.

MORE BROKERAGE FAILURES

New York, June 9 .- New York's list of stock brokerage failures was augmented today by the filing of an of the largest of the curb firms.

MRS. GETCHEL ACQUITTED

Houston, Texas, June 9 .- Mrs. Mae Getchel, 35, was acquitted by a jury today on a charge of murder in connection with the fatal shooting Oct. 4, 1922, of her husband, George Getchet. She pleaded self-defense and declar-

GETS NINETY-NINE YEARS

Palestine, Texas, June - 8 .- John Eddie Williams, negro, found guilty of attacking a young giri here April 23, was sentenced to 99 years' imprisonment today.

ARRESTED ON BAD CHECKS

The above parties are charged with

It is said that County Attorney Brazil is filing more complaints in check untary bankruptcy petition was filed. The world has always refused to cases against other parties who have

WEEKLY SENTINEL

PRICE \$1.50 PER YEAR. BY GILES M. HALTOM

THE SMALL TOWN One frequently hears the complaint voiced by the very young members of the community that they are fed up with the small town and that they long to get out into the big world where they could do things and enjoy life to the full.

Only experience can teach that these juvenile hopes and aspirations are in the majority of cases doomed to bitter disappointment in the realization of what the great outside world holds in store. The majority of this juvenile army of longers after life and excitement come to the stage where they would give anything to get back to the simpler pleasures and to find that they are carried by a curswim a feat impossible to accomplishment.

Perhaps the restless youngsters straining.

pleasures and opportunities greater conference. than those which were presented "Realizing the higher prices for building during the evening. ed the y ang folks of yesterday.

The girl or boy of today who hasn't taste to consume more wheat," an automobile in the family feels that If an advance suggestion may be him. In days not so very long ago the be a prophecy that any scheme for two-horse rig that could be driven making the people eat wheat in order, There has never been a time when with one hand was thought quite suf- that wheat prices may be strengthen- advantages offered for anything were ficient for a Sunday afternoon's pleas- ed is going to be disappointing to its greater than it is now for Radio exure .We didn't get quite so far along promoters. Everyone knows what perts and operators. Radio has deon the road but the time didn't drag wheat is. It is not a product to be veloped more than sixteen times over on our hands and the road seemed introduced and advertised into de- within the last twelve months. This

were young there were no moving pic- duty. The committee might more this time. These operators are in deture theaters and unless they moved profitably devote some of its ingenuity mand by the U. S. Government, by out of the "little burg" they had no and effort to inventing new uses for commercial and business houses and chance to see a good show, but look- wheat, new ways in which it may be by Radio and electrical concerns. Not ing back through the years the little eaten or made useful. It is granted only is there a demand for men who family parties and taffy pulls, almost that the farmer is the backbone of know Radio operators but there is never heard of now, seem to have been the nation, but our instincts and our also a big demand for Radio salesfar Aon unpleasant attairs and to stomachs are against assisting him men and experts. In order to be a

even staid fo'ks who were raised un- jointing out what to do in case the Europe, Asia, Australia, Africa, and Tyler, Texas. der the more prosaic conditions of a feet doctor fails. That is, the possi- South America. Now YOU can know couple or three decades ago have buty of raising diversified crops of first hand the mysterious far-off been partially carried away by the cattle and hogs and produce of which lands you have dreamed of. You can growing craze for amusement, to be there is no such overwhelming abund- enjoy the pleasure and education of entertained, to be doing something and ance that their production is unperto be going somewhere.

YOUR PHILOSOPHY

constituted success.

degree of success or failure.

much money that it makes him uneasy confident that in one of the most inhas for his alibi; "It doesn't matter accessible places in the United States, how much wealth a man has, as long they are going to conduct profitably as he doesn't misuse it."

Mrs. Wiggs of the cabbage patch, rious world wonders how. in dire poverty, hypnotized herself | This brings to us the question: into a philosophy that she was hap- How many shares of oil stock will pier without riches.

not having much material wealth, and fame. It is located just south of philosophized that nothing matters the Canadian border and only a few except pure intelect.

wanted, answered, "Then step to one different. side. You are obstructing my sun- It was in 1906, that enterprising

tures of all time was delivered in Kan- dicate headed by Tex Rickard offered sas by a speaker who was so drunk \$32,000 for the Gans-Nelson fight. he almost had to be propped up.

kept the distilleries working over

normal temperance, he orated his of which was fair, and most of which "don't drink" philosophy, as an alibi was very poor, Goldfield's capitalists ever built up and held a large patfor his failure, and hypnotized him- cashed in big. Goldfield had one mine ronage. Business men recognize our self into believing that he really be- before the hit, together with a con- students as capable, which is proven band who dropped out at the eighth By virtue of an Execution issued My homeplace close in with or with

lieved it. great speech on honesty, by a man field, indeed, but it was the promot-who wouldn't hesitate at robbing an ers who reaped the harvest, while the hundred or more with each of sev-

sophies, to fit personal failure, is a dangerous form of alibi.

Unless a man constantly guards of auto-hypnosis in which he should- open for the inspection of the public. ers the blame, for his short-comings, The three floors, beginning with the to something other than the real cause ground floor occupied by the up-towhich is-himself.

alarming growth of fatalism.

pick your philosophy by the nape of thrown open, and visitors will be exthe neck, and submit it to the acid pected to go through the entire buildtest of Emerson's law of compensa- ing. tion—that all conditions are the logi- The point of beginning will be the cal results of definite causes.

CAN YOU EAT MORE WHEAT? wheat-raising states and national made from Armour & Company's farm leaders has been sounded from choicest grade of ham, to be follow-Minneapolis: It is in the nature of a ed by genuine fruit punch made by nation-wide appeal for attendance at this big firm and also cakes of all a national wheat conference to be held kinds made by the National Biscuit real friends of the small town only in Chicago, June 19, 20, to consider Co. ways and means for promoting the While these refreshments are being rent which renders the backward increased domestic consumption of served Smith's Novelty Band will diswheat.

values, taxes and labor, our stand- This "open house" will be particiare old enough, and big enough, and ards of living and those of other pated in by all the fraternal organiknow enough to care for themselves wheat-producing nations, makes it im- zations housed in the new building. are the ones who need the most re- possible for us to sell our surplus While many people have visited a While those who have gone through world," is the foundation for the com- there are a great many people living the experience can sympathize with mittee's major plea. The aspects of a in its shadow, as it were, who have those who chafe at the confines and dwindling world market for Ameri- never been inside even in one room. restrictions of a "little burg," yet can produce and its relation with our To really appreciate this big structhey can assure the young people of farmer's prosperity are ones which ture one must go through it from the today that they have in that "little have recently engaged the minds of ground floor to the top floor, and it burg" nearly all the things and near- many statesmen and a large public. is primarily for the convenience of ly all the opportunities which the Nothing profitable can be added now people who want to do this that the young folks of a couple of decades to their analyses. But in the current "open house" for Monday night has ago thought they had to go to the city call is another striking sentence been arranged. to get. Young folks of today have which anticipates the intentions of the Those in charge of the reception

to the young folks of vesterday. In wheat can come only through increas- The reception opens promptly at 8 the "little burg" today are all the ed demand, an outlet for the surplus c'clock. things that would have made content- production must be found in the United States by educating the public fraternal order or sect is invited to

We got along pretty well with all in the conference can find schrew! Radio in every particular. itable. The periodical plights of all

You, at some time or other in your LET THE FIGHT FANS BEWARE And for this fascinating, easy work, the normal school here, this morning life, have sat late at night on a veran- The mystery of Shelby, Montana, da with a group of friends. Conversa- remains unsolved. Several weeks of tion drifted into an exchange of phi- investigation have failed to disclose field of Radio now. From all over the educational appropriation bill in losophical views-why we are here the identity of the man who discov- the world comes the call for men which our people are so much interon earth, why so many fail, and what ered the village which is fated to become a one-day metropolis. The blue-Out of such discussions, like a bloods of the so-called sporting world mocking jinni, rises a glaring truth have been summoned to Shelby to -that every individual develops a watch Jack Dempsey defend the personal philosophy of life to fit his heavy-weight championship against

Tom Gibbons. Aesop's fox, who could not leap! Few of the visitors who travel hunhigh enough to pluck the grapes, com- dreds and thousands of miles will enforted himself with "The grapes are tertain the slightest thought that they are going to see anything resembl-The man who has accumulated so ing a contest. Still promoters seem a million dollar prize fight. The cu-

prize-fight publicity sell? Shelby is Socrates and his soap-box orators, said to have some pretensions of oilmiles from the Blackfeet Indian re-The prize in this line goes to the servation. It is obvious that Shelby celebrated Athenian philosopher- subdivisions will not sell at a nigh loafer who, when a king heard of his figure just because of proximity to wisdom and promised him any gift he the Blackfeet land. But oil-that is

citizens of Goldfield, Nevada, decided One of the finest temperance lec- to place their town on the map. A syn-Prize fight fans came from far and Actually, he did not believe in tem- wide. Publicity was limited On saloon nance, Telegraphy, Penmanship, Cotperance, otherwise he wouldn't have and gambling house profits, Goldrickly ton Classing and Civil Service. more than got the purse back. And in subsequent sales of Goldfield mining But, realizing that he was not of stock, a little of which was good, some suckers got the stock.

Let the fight fan beware.

Monday night, June 18, the W. O. himself, he is apt to fall into a state | W. building will be formally thrown date grocery and hardware stock of Hence, we have, in America, an Branch-Patton, to and including the third floor occupied exclusively by It's a good idea, occasionally to the three Masonic bodies, will be

spacious front of the two ground floors where Branch & atton will serve wholesome and delicious re-A joint call by the governors of all freshments in the form of sandwiches

course the liveliest and choicest tune-"The disparity between our land ful tunes to the delight of everyone.

profitably in the open markets of the part of this magnificent building

expect 500 people to pass through the

Every one, regardless of creed or attend this affair.

Providence has been very unkind to thrown into the hopper now, it would RADIO AND ITS WONDERFUL **OPPORTUNITIES**

mand, and no food product has ever has created a demand for operators When those now in middle age been eaten by anyones primarily as a that cannot properly be supplied at have possessed pleasant feateures. by eating unwanted farm products. good Radio salesman one must know

travel-not as a hurried tourist, but as a ship's officer, with plenty of one-crop farmers is pathetically a'ike. spare time on board ship and freedom in port to explore each new land. you will receive splendid pay-in ad- received the following from Repredition to your keep. Get into the sentative E. H. Blount relative to trained in Radio. Never has a field ested: offered such glorious opportunitiesboth on land and on sea. And now committee passed finally under susin a few weeks you can easily fit pension of the rules. That puts it yourself for these positions. The key into conference." to the best paid positions in Radio | The bill as redrafted carries a re-

neer and installation expert, should have it. This license is the Radio expert's degree. It opens up to him all the wonderful opportunities of Alto Herald, 7th. his profession.

You can easily qualify within a very short time by taking a complete been shipped out of Alto by express containing 88 acres, less 4 acres here- and one of the defendants to satisfy Radio Course in Tyler Commercial College, Tyler, Texas. This school is equipped with both receiving and kets broadcasting station. Call for broadcasting station is WOAF. This sta- the Cotton Belt, was here last Sat- ogdoches County Deed Records to of June, A. D. 1923. tion and the department is in charge urday, and he stated that after as which reference is hereby made for of a Government licensed operator. and will prepare its students for these examinations. Do not hesitate to enter the field where thousands of wonderful positions are open. Send for our catalogue which describes the Radio Department fully. This course may be taken in connection with our ing, Business Administration and Fi-

The thoroughness of our courses is indisputably proven by our enrollment of over 3600 annually for the past five years. No inferior school siderable supply of sagebrush. The by the fact that they call on us every grade. Similarly, you are apt to hear a prize fight made Goldfield a gold day for graduates to take positions eral large concerns.

for free catalogue, containing interous handicaps and there was far more individuals to devise new uses in Radio operators visit the world's esting stories of the wonderful sucsocialability when there were fewer wheat it might supplement that body most interesting places, Paris, Lonplaces to go than there is now when with a group of economists capable of don, Venice, Shanghai, Valparaiso, in uates. Tyler Commercial College,

THE EDUCATIONAL BILL

Dr. A. W. Birdwell, president of

"Educational bill as redrafted

is the Government First-Class Radio duction of about 10 per cent under the License. Every operator on a ship amount provided in the original in a commercial land station, or in r.easure. This means there will be a broadcasting station, should have no further interruption of construcit. Every Ractio inspector, engi- tien work on the normal building.

TOMATOES MOVING

The tomato crop is beginning to

much information as he was able to all purposes. gather he believed that 110 cars out Levied on as the property of J. A. een cut considerably this year.

A sufficient commentary on man- suit. Bookkeeping, Short Hand, Typewrit-kind is that everybody things sunsets Given under my hand, this 8th day 4 miles west of Nacogdoches near the are more spectacular than sunrises.

> About the only thing you can say Constable Precinct No. 1, Nacogdofor the flea is tha he would make a ches County, Texas. darn good pedestrian.

It must be strain on the college girl when she begins her dutiful ef- The State of Texas, fort not to feel superior to her hus- County of Nacogdoches.

NOTICE CONSTABLE'S SALE The State of Texas.

County of Nacogdoches.

in & Weatherly, No. 3810, and to me prperty, to-wit: Court House door of said Nacogdo- described: ches County, in the City of Nacogdo- Beginning at the S. W. corner of

and thus described:

the same land described in deed to me suit. Mr. McAnally, marketing agent for of Record in Vol W, Page 58, Nac- Given under my hand this 7th day

of Alto this year would be the crop Scogin, a member of the partnership Last year there were 159 cars ship of Scogin & Weatherly and one of ped out of Alto, but the acreage has the defendants to satisfy a judgment

of June, A. D. 1923 G. W. STONE,

NOTICE CONSTABLE'S SALE

out of the Honorable Justice Court out furniture. A bargain. of Precinct No. 1, Nacogdoches Coun- 14-1wd3 The beau of 60 years or so ago plas- ty, on the 7th day of June, A. D. 1923, tered his hair with bear's grease, but by the justice of the peace in the case Al Smith's resuscitation set can love was just as blind then as it is of Paris Mfg Co., versus Scogin & too late to prolong the last gasp of Weatherly, a partnership composed of

No. 577, and to me, as Constable, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell for cash, within the hours pre-By virtue of an Execution issued scribed by law for Constable's Sales, Name ____ out of the Honorable Justice Court on the first Tuesday in July, A. D. Address _____ of Precinct No. 1, Nacogdoches coun- 1923, it being the 3d day of said month Name of Paper ____ ty on the 8th day of June, A. D. 1923, before the Court House door of said by the clerk thereof in the case of Nacogdoches County, in the city of Falls City Clothing Co., versus Scog- Nacogdoches, the following described City

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as Constable ,directed and delivered, I All that tract or parcel of land situwill proceed to sell for cash within ated in Nacogdoches County, Texas, the hours prescribed by law for about 14 miles northwardly from the Constable's Sales, on the first Tues- City of Nacogdoches, in Nacogdoches day in July, A. D. 1923, it being the County, Texas, and being a part of 3d day of said months, before the the Davis Sanchez grant and thus

ches, the following described proper- Block No. 8, on the east bank of Mud Creek; thence east 1100 varas; thence All that tract or parcel of land, north 600 varas; thence west 555 situated in Nacogdoches County, Tex- varas to said creek; thence southas, about 14 miles northwardly from wardly with the said creek and its the city of Nacogdoches, in Nacog- meanderings to the place of begindoches county, Texas, and being a part ning, containing 88 acres less 4 acres of the Davis Sanchez grant of land, heretofore sold to John Richardson off the N. W. corner of said tract, and Beginning at the S. W corner of being the same land described in deed Block No. 8, on the east bank of Mud to me of record in Vol W, page 58, creek; thence east 1100 varas; thence Nacogdoches County Deed Records to north 600 varas, thence west 555 which reference is hereby made for varas to said creek; thence south- all purposes, levied on as the properwardly with the said creek with its ty of A. J. Scogin, a member of the gove, and over a hundred crates have meanderings to the place of beginning, partnership of Scogin & Weatherly this week. The first car will be loaded tofore sold to John Richardson off the a judgment amounting to \$148.67 in last of this week for northern mar- S. W. corner of said tract, and being favor of Paris Mfg. Co., and costs of

Constable Precinct No. 8, Nacogdoches County, Texas.

FARM FOR RENT

About 250 acres sandy, red and botamounting to \$54.00 in favor of The tom land farm with very good five Falls River Clothing Co., and costs of room dwelling, fine pasture and plenty of wood and water, located about Old King's Highway. Owner prefers a standing rent, half of which is to be paid in advance; so, if not equipped 14-21-28 with heavy force, money and energy, you need not consider the place. See or write Miss Willie N. Herringto Route 4, Nacogdoches, Texas. 14-1-

FOR SALE



WOMAN AT CAMP TRAVIS PRAISES STELLA

"I Feel Like a Different Person Altogether Since I Began Taking This Wonderful Woman's Tonic," Says Mrs. Mildred Broadstreet.

"I just can't help praising Stella for me at last. I have taken four

"Before I started taking Stella Vitae my back was so weak and hurt success of Stella Vitae in relieving ble for me to sleep.

female trouble involving displacement, whose diseased condition causes what of the organs and this gave me great is known as female troubles. concern, for I was afraid I was just Note-Stella Vitae may be obtained

Vitae I knew from the way I felt price will be refunded if it fails to that I had got hold of the right thing bring relief.

NOTICE

The State of Texas,

and I wish all sufferinng women a new person. cmfw cmfw cmfw cmfw cmf solo, "Polonaise" by Miss Anna Mary would take it," said Mrs. Mildred a new woman. I am improving every Broadstreet, 23 Coleman street, Camp day and am going to keep on taking Jennie Carter Matthews, who won by Travis, San Antonio, Texas, the other it, for it is the best woman's tonic scholastic attainments the first place I have ever seen." The explanation of the phenominal

me so bad I could hardly stoop over. such suffering as is illustrated in the I suffered from splitting headaches case of Mrs. Broadstreet is really and would get so dizzy at times I very simple. Stella Vitae is a prepacould hardly stand. I was badly con- ration carefully compounded and corstipated, and had no appetite and got rectly proportioned from various so nervous it was almost impossi- roots and herbs, long known to le for me to sleep.

"I had developed a very serious ers of healing and particular organs

going to break down completely. of any druggist and is sold upon the "As soon as I started taking Stella positive guarantee that the purchase

CITATION BY PUBLICATION CONSTABLE'S SALE

County of Nacogdoches. By virtue of an Execution issued Nacogdoches County-Greeting: out of the Honorable Justice Court of Precinct No. 8, of Nacogdoches County, on the 7th day of June, A. D. 1923, by the Justice of the Peace Garment Company versus Scogin &

erty, to-wit:

by made for all purposes, levied on to file suit thereon. Wherefore, as the property of J. A. Scogin, a plaintiff sues and prays judgment member of the partnership of Scogin from the Court against defendant for & Weatherly, and one of the defend- his said debt, interest and collection ants, to satisfy a judgment amounting charges together with all other cost to \$20.25 in favor of the Charlotte that he may in law be entitled. Garment Company and costs of suit. Given under my hand, this 7th

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day of June, A. D. 1923. J. P. BARR, Constable Precinct No. 8, Nacogdoches, County, Texas.

NOTICE IN PROBATE-WRIT. The State of Texas,

To the Sheriff or any Constable of You are hereby Commanded to cause the following notice to be pub- By W. R. Bailey, Deputy. lished in a newspaper of general circulation which has been continuousiod of not less than one year preced- San Marcos, which opened on June 6 ing the date of the notice in the Coun- now registers an enrollment of 1765

the return day hereof: NOTICE.

The State of Texas, tate of Liddie D. Jenkins, George E. The San Marcos Teachers' College has Jenkins, Odessie Jenkins, Thelma had as many as 1,900 students in the awarded a place as one of the three Nesbret, minors.

has filed in the County Court of Nac- enrollment is the large percent of cologdoches County, an application for lege students. Of the above number Letters of Guardianship upon the Es- of 1765 only 24 percent are summer tate of Liddie D. Jenkins et al, which normal students, students who desire will be heard at the next term of said to secure certificates by state exami- Fain; 2d place, Gerald Millard. Court, commencing the 3rd Monday nation. in July, A. D. 1923, at the Court House thereof, in the town of Nac-

Given under my hand and seal of of long standing. office, in the town of Nacogdoches the 12th day of June, A. D. 1923. Attest: J. F. PERRITTE.

County Clerk, Nacogdoches County, ing the engagement ring on the in- Judkins, Oleta Lewis. 14-21 stallment plan. 5th Grade—H. T. Burk, Docle Sh

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

the 3d day of said month, before the Judicial District, to appear at the next Blackwell and Rosine Sharp. Court House door of said Nacogdoch- regular term of the County Court of This year's class was unique in that Block No. 8, on the east bank of Mud petition alleging that on or about the Sanders. Creek; thence east 1100 varas; thence 20th day of October, 1921, the De- Scholarships to several of the Texoff the N. W. corner of said tract, fendant to plaintiff upon account due senior class. and being the same land as describ-, him and defendant thereby became ed in deed to me of record in Vol. liable and indebted to said plaintiff. W. Page 58, Nacogdoches County Deed Whereas, said note is past due and has Records, to which reference is here- not been paid and plaintiff is forced

> Herein Fail Not, but have before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, 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 12th day of June, A. D. 1923.

J. F. PERRITTE, Clerk. Nacogdoches County-Greeting: County Court, Nacogdoches County, Texas.

The twentieth session of the Souththe period of ten days exclusive of er experienced. The number will easi- Weaver. the first day of publication before ly go across 2,000 for the summer session. This will be the greatest enrollment the Teachers' College has ever NAMES OF CLASS had. The last regular session was a To all persons interested in the es- banner year, having 1290 students. Jenkins, Eva V. Jenkins, and Mamie summer, but this year is expected to highest in their respective rooms (un- Coker, Marietta Thomason, Eva Rob KNOW YE: That J. P. Jenkins satisfactory feature of the increased

Miss Zula Cariker returned egdoches, at which time all persons Thursday from Dallas, where she McLain, Sterling Kendrick. interested in said estate may appear was a student the past term in the and contest said application, if they Oak Cliff schools. She was accompanied Mrs. W. E. Willis, with whom Herein Fail Not, under penalty of she made her home while there, and the law, and of this Writ make due who will visit with Miss Zula's mother, McKewen, Lucile Stone. Mrs. Zula Cariker, they being friends

> A psychological sidelight on hu- Stone, Tommie Jones. manity is that of a young man buy-

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

The commencement exercises of the Nacogdoches High School were held Friday evening in the school auditorium which was jammed to capacity. The program consisted of two numbers by the high school club; the salutatory address by Miss Veilma Matthews, the holder of the seconi place Vitae for the good it has done me bottles so far and already I feel like of honor in the senior class; a piano Blount; the valedictory address by in the senior class. Superintendent Davis then introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. A. W. Birdwell, who in dis usual lucid and masterful style held spell bound his audience as he addressed the graduating class. The theme of his address was that the high school graduate must use his education if it is to have any power; that unused knowledge is not power. At the conclusion of the address, Dr. A. A. Nelson, chairman of the Board of Education presented Judge V. E. Middlebrook in a few well-chosen words of wisdom and adminition delivered diplomas to the following members of the senior class: Zola Avery, Lois M. Baker, J. D.

Ballard, Eura A. Bates, Henry Blackwell, Anna Mary Blount, Dora Lee Burrows, Maggie Rosine Byrd, Max 💝 Eugene Byrd, Martha Lou Childress, Lois Coker, Charles B. Davis, James To the Sheriff or any Constable of W. Ferguson, Howard T. Flint, Alice Gintz, Sue Nell Gunning, Hazel Beat-You are Hereby Commanded to rice Hagan, James E. Hill, Vera Hill, summon F. C. Hoyt by making pub- Marshall H. Kendrick, Rena Kingham, lication of this Citation once in each Lucille Lilly, Allan Langford, Jenweek for four successive weeks prev- nie Carter Matthews, Velma Eugene thereof in the case of The Cherlotte ious to the return day hereof, in some Mattrews, Edward Middlebrook, Vernewspaper published in your county, non Eugene Middlebrook, Gussie Weatherly, a partnership composed of if there be a newspaper published Mitchell, Mary Golda Muilins, Greer J. A. Scogin and Liner Weatherly, No. therein, but if not, then ir any news- Wade Orton, Jack K. Reavley, Eugene 583, and to me, as Constable, direct- paper published in the 2nd Judicial Sanders, Mary Lee Sanders, Lucius ed and delivered, I will proceed to sell District; but if there be no newspa- Juanita Sharp, George M. Smith, Sam for cash within the hours prescribed per published in said Judicial Dis- Bronson Spears, Nettye Spradley, for Constable's Sales, on the first trict, then in a newspaper published Patsy Jane Tucker, William W. Wash-Tuesday in July, A. D. 1923, it being in the nearest District to said 2nd burn, Luther Preston Williams, Mary

es County, in the City of Nacogdo- Nacogdoches County, to be holden at it had ten graduates coming from four ches, the following described prop- the Court House thereof, in Nacog- different homes, Mr. and Mrs. M. doches, Texas, on the 2rd Monday Hill of Appleby furnishing a son and All that tract or parcel of land situ- in July, A. D. 1923, the same being a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Byrd ated in Nacogdoches County, Texas, the 16th day of July, A. D. 1923, then furnishing a pair, twins, Max and about 14 miles northwardly from the and there to answer a petition filed Maggie, Judge Middlebrook, two sons, City of Nacogdoches, in Nacogdoches in said court on the 11th day of June, Edward and Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. County, Texas, and being a part of . A. D. 1923, in a suit, numbered on the Robert Blackwell had the distinction the Davis Sanchez grant, and thus docket of said Court No. 1807, where- of having four members of the class in V. E. Middlebrook is Plaintiff, and from their home, viz: Henry and Mary Beginning at the S. W. corner of F. C. Hoyt is Defendant, and said Blackwell and Eugene and Mary Lee

north 600 varas; thence west 555 fendant executed to Plaintiff his cer- as universities and colleges were varas to said creek; thence South- tain promissory not for \$200.00 due awarded by Superintendent Davis to wardly with the said creek and its Nov. 1st, 1921, and bearing 10 per Jennie Carter Matthews, who ranked meanderings to the place of begin- cent additional if the same was not highest in the senior class and to make, Ila Ruth Barrer ning, containing 88 acres less 4 acres paid when due and suit was brought James W. Ferguson, who had the heretofore sold to John Richardson, thereon. Said note was given by de- highest rank among the boys of the Amanda Wilson, Gracie Mae Baker.

Juniors Promoted to Sepior Class

The following is a list of the mem- rice Medford. bers of the three sections of the 10th School who were promoted to the 11th Gaston, Anne Birdwell. grade for next session:

Ten-one Section-Virginia Baxter, Jeff Davis, Bernice Dent, Audrey Mary Ann Layton, Joseph Lockey, Edgar McKinney, George Meisenheimer, Curtis Mitchell, Pauline Mitchell, Pauline Moore, Hazel Morgan, Noel Pack, Anna Lou Perry, Sam Stripling, Landis Tilford, Lunnie Tillery, Frances Wilson, Lella Wilson.

Ten-two Section-Blenna Bates, Louise Blount, Loy Brewer, George Van Burrows, Sybil DuBose, Audrey Schott, Pauline Stevens. Feazell, Wilbur Fouts, Inez Franklin, Tucker, Ben Tucker, Sybil Runnels, Ivey. Vinita Hughes.

LEADERS BY ROOMS

The following students have been ton, Jane Stripling. break all previous records. The most less otherwise stated they rank) in Watkins, the same order as they appear:

North End School 2d Grade-1st place, Pauline Mc- ond; Frances Adams, third. Lain; 2d place, Harvel Lovelace. 3d Grade-1st place, Susie Belle

4th Grade-Victor Fain, Jessie Millard, R. D. Lovelace. 5th Grade-Pauline McLain, Berna 6th Grade-Leon King, Pearl

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2d Grade-Escue Bailey, Beatrice Baker, Dillie Lee Paine. 3d Grade-Leona Fulmer, Louis 4th Grade-Agnes Spurgeon,

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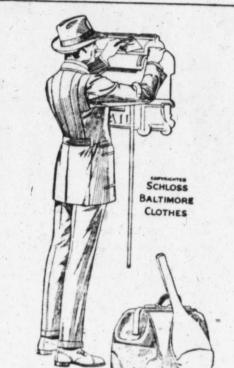
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PROLOGUE.—Seeking gold in the des-"Cameron," solitary prospector, runs a partnership with an unknown an whom he later learns is Jonas Warronged, but later married, back in Illiois. Cameron's explanations appease Farren, and the two proceed together. aking refuge from a sandstorm in a ave, Cameron discovers gold, but too ste; both men are dying. Cameron leaves widence, in the cave, of their discovery gold, and personal documents.

CHAPTER I.—Richard Gale, adven-mer, in Casita, Mexican border town, meets George Thorne, lieutenant in the finth cavalry, old college friend. Thorne Ils Gale he is there to save Mercedes astaneda Spanish girl, his affianced rife, from Rojas, Mexican bandit,

"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.
The leaves Mercedes under Gale's pro
metion.

CHAPTER III.—The pair, aided by the wboys who had assisted Gale in the escape, Charlie Ladd and Jim Lash, arrive in safety at a ranch known as Formern River, well across the border.

CHAPTER IV.—The fugitives are at Tom Belding's home. Belding is immigration inspector. Living with him are his wife and stepdaughter, Nell Burton. Gale, with Ladd and Lash, take service with Belding as rangers, Gale telling Belding the cause of his being a wanderer. g the cause of his being a wanderer understanding with his father concerning the son's business abilities.

CHAPTER VI-Riding the range Gale raiders encamped at a water Mexicans seek to ay. Dick drives t in a cruel way. Dick drives ther conveying the wounded Yaqui t

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

CHAPTER VII.-The Indian is cared for and remains in Belding' rvices, becoming Dick's ardent admirer Gale's admiration for Nell increases, and be believes she is not averse to his atten Belding's horses, thoroughbreds tions. stepdaughter, are run off by Mexicans.

CHAPTER VIII .- cale, with Ladd, Lash and the Yaqui, pursue the raiding party of white party of white orses, return to the ranch in triumph.

CHAPTER IX .- Gale secures from Mr. Belding what he feels is rejuctant per mission to allow him to seek Nell for a wife. He begins his courtship with energy soundent that he can win her.

CHAPTER X.—Not getting word INC... Thorne, whose period of army service has expired, Mercedes loses heart. Nell, alough forbidden, rides to Casita to seek ormation of him. She finds he is a prisoner of Rojas, and is instrumenta effecting his escape, bringing him to Mer-sedes at Belding's ranch. Thorne and dercedes are married. Rojas, with a arge force of raiders, appears at Belding's and demands Mercedes be sur-rendered to him. Fearing their ability to stand off the bandits, it is arranged the three rangers, with the Yaqui uide, and Thorne, convey Mercedes as the desert to Yuma, where she will be in safety. The party sets out

(Continued from Last Week.)

CHAPTER XI

Across Cactus and Lava.

At the far corner of the field Yaqui halted, and slowly the line of white horses merged into a compact mass. Yaqui slipped out of his saddle. He ran his hand over Diablo's nose and spoke low, and repeated this action for each of the other horses. Gale had long ceased to question the strange Indian's behavior. There was no explaining or understanding many of his maneuvers. But the results of them were always thought-provoking. Gale had never seen horses stand so silently as in this instance; no stamp -no champ of bit-no toss of headno shake of saddle or pack-no heave or snort! It seemed they had become imbued with the spirit of the Indian.

Yaqui moved away into the shadows as noiselessly as if he were one of them. The darkness swallowed him. He had taken a direction parallel with the trail. Gale wondered if Yaqui meant to try to lead his string of

horses by the rebel sentinels. The Indian appeared as he had vanished. He might have been part of the shadows. But he was there. He started off down the trail leading Diablo. Again the white line stretched slowly out. Gale fell in behind. Peering low with keen eyes, he made out three objects a white sombrero, a blanket and a Mexican lying face foun. The Yaqui had stolen upon this

sentinel like a stlent wind of death.

Once under the dark lee of the river bank Yaqui caused another halt, and he disappeared as before. Moments passed. The horses held heads up, looked toward the glimmering campfires and listened. Gale thrilled with the meaning of it all—the night—the silence—the flight—and the wonderful Indian stealing with the slow inevitableness of doom upon another sen-

Suddenly the Indian stalked out of the gloom. He mounted Diablo and headed across the river. Once more the line of moving white shadows stretched out. Gale peered sharply along the trail, and, presumably, on the pale sand under a cactus, there lay a blanketed form, prone, outstretched, a carbine clutched in one hand, a cigarette, still burning, in the other.

The cavalcade of white horses passed within five hundred yards of campfires, around which dark forms moved in plain sight. The lights disappeared from time to time, grew dimmer, more flickering, and at last. they vanished alto ether. Belding's fleet and tireless steeds were out in front; the desert opened ahead wide, dark, vast. Rojas and his rebels were behind eating drinking careless The somber shadow lifted from Gale's heart. He held now an unquenchable faith in the Yaqui. Belding would be listening back there along the river. He would know of the escape. He would tell Nell and then hide her safely. As Gale had accepted a strange and fatalistic foreshadowing of toll, blood and arony in this desert fourney, so he bel'eved in Mercedes' ultimate freedom and happiness, and his own return to the girl who had grown dearer than life.

A cold, gray dawn was fleeing before a rosy sun when Yaqui halted the march at Papago well. The horses were taken to war r, then led down the arroyo into the rass. Here packs were slipped, saddles removed. Jim Lash remarked how cleverly they had fooled the rebels.

"Shore they'll be comin' along," replied Ladd.

They built a fire, cooked and ate. The Yaqui spoke only one word: "Sleep." Blankets were spread. Mercedes dropped into a deep slumber, her head on Thorne's shoulder. Excitement kept Thorne awake. The two rangers dozed beside the fire. Gale shared the Yaqui's watch. At the end of three hours the rangers grew active, Mercedes was awakened; and soon the party faced westward, their long shadows moving before them. Yaqui led with Blanco Diablo in a long, easy lope. The heated air lifted, and incoming currents from the west swept low and hard over the barren earth. In the distance, all around the horizon, accumulations of dust seemed like ranging. mushrooming yellow clouds.

Yaqui was the only one of the fugitives who never looked back. Gale had a conviction that when Yaqui gazed back toward the well and the shining plain beyond, there would be reason for it. But when the sun lost its heat and the wind died down Yaqui took long and careful surveys westward from the high points on the trail. Sunset was not far off, and there in a bare, spotted valley lay Coyote tanks, the only waterhole be tween Papago well and the Sonoyta oasis. Gale used his glass, told Yaqui there was no smoke, no sign of life; still the Indian fixed his falcon eyes on distant spots and looked long. No further advance was undertaken. The Yaqui headed south and traveled slowly, climbing to the brow of a bold height of weathered mesa. There he sat his horse and waited. No one questioned him. The rangers dismounted to stretch their legs, and Mercedes was lifted to a rock, where she rested. Thorne had gradually yielded to the desert's influence for silence. He spoke once or twice to Gale, and occasionally whispered to Mercedes. Gale fancied his friend would soon learn that necessary speech in desert travel meant a few

greetings, a few words to make real the fact of human compan enship, a few short, terse terms for the business of the day or night, and perhaps | grew the white-thorned choya, a stern order or a soft call to a horse.

The sun went down, and the golden, rosy veils turned to blue and shaded darker till twillght was there in the I am leaving for Lubbock, Lubbock valley. Darkness approached, and the clear peaks faded. The horses stamped to be on the move.

"Malo!" exclaimed the Yaqui. He did not point with arm, but his falcon head was outstretched, and his plercing eyes gazed at the blurring

spot which marked the location of Coyote tanks. "Jim, can you see anything?" asked

Ladd. * "Nope, but I reckon he can." Then Ladd suddenly straightened ip, turned to his horse, and muttered

low under his breath. "I reckon so," said Lash, and for once his easy, good-natured tone was not in evidence. His voice was

harsh. Gale's eyes, Feen as they were, were last of the rapgers to see tiny needlepoints of light just faintly perceptible

in the blackness. "Laddy! Campfires?" he asked. quickly.

"Shore's you're born, my boy." "How many?"

Ladd did not reply; but Yaqui held up his hand, his fingers wide. Five ern half of the Sonora desert and excampfires! A strong force of rebels or raiders or some other desert troop was camp'ng at Covote tanks.

Yaqui sat his horse for a moment motionless as stone, his dark face immutable and impassive. Then he stretched his right arm in the direction of No Name mountains, now losing their last faint traces of the afterglow, and he shook his head. He made the same impressive gesture toward the Sonovta oasis with the same somber negation.

Thereupon he turned Diablo's head to the south and started down the slope. His manner had been decisive. even stern. Lash did not question ft, nor did Ladd. Both rangers hesitated, however, and showed a strange, almost a sullen reluctance which Gale had never seen in them before. Raiders were one thing. Rojas was another: Camino del Diablo still another: but that vast and desolate and unwatered waste of cactus and lava, the Sonora desert, might appall the stoutest Gale felt his own sink-felt hin elf flinch.

"Oh, where is he going?" cried Mercedes. Her poignant voice seemed to break a spell. -

"Shore, lady. Yaqui's goin' home," replied Ladd gently. "An' considerin' our troubles. I reckon we ought to thank God he knows the way." They mounted and rode down the

slope toward the darkening south. Not until night travel was obstructed by a wall of cactus did the Indian halt to make a dry camp. Water and grass for the horses and fire to cook were not to be had. Mercedes hore up surprisingly; but she fell asleep imost the instant her thirst had been allayed. Thorne laid her upon a blanket and covered her. The men ate and drank. Gale lay down weary of limb and eye. He heard the soft thump of boofs, the sough of wind in the cactus-then no more.

Day dawned with the fugitives in the saddle. A picketed wall of cactus hedged them in, yet the Yaqui rande a tortuous path, that, zigzag as it might, in the main always headed south.

The Yaqui, if not at fault, was yet uncertain. His falcon eves searched and roved, and became fixed at length at the southwest, and toward this he turned his horse. The great, fluted saguaros, fifty, sixty feet high, raised columnal forms, and their branching limbs and curving lines added a grace to the desert. It was the low-bushed cactus that made the toll and pain of did not mount Diable was still more travel. Yet these thorny forms were

beautiful. In the basins between the ridges, to right and left along the floor of low plains the mirage glistened, wavered. faded, vanished-lakes and trees and clouds. Inverted mountains hung suspended in the lilac air and faint tracery of white-walled cities.

At noon Yaqui halted the cavalcade, painful of all slow travel, He had selected a field of bisnagi cactus for the place of rest. Presently his reason became obvious. With long, hardest, the meanest, the cruelest, the heavy knife he cut off the tops of these barrel-shaped plants. He travel. The fugitives made slow scooped out soft pulp, and with stone progress. They picked a cautious, and hand then began to pound the winding way to and fro in little steps deeper pulp into a julcy mass. When here and there along the many twists he threw this out there was a little of the trail, up and down the unavoidwater left, sweet, cold water which able depressions, round and round the man and horse shared eagerly. Thus holes. At noon, so winding back upon he made even the desert's fiercest

growths minister to their needs. But he did not halt long. Miles of tance up the lava slope. gray-green spiked walls lay between fore dark. The travel became faster, of the Yaqui. He balked, he plunged, were sent on. Only Blanco Sol, the white charger snorted a protest, then, reeled in her saddle. Thorne bade lava for a footing that would hold. her drink, bathed her face, supported

hold his sent.

was broken, sharp, dull rust color, full of cracks and caves and crevices, and everywhere upon its jagged surface

Again twilight encompassed the travelers. But there was still light enough for Gale to see the constricted passage open into a wide, deep space where the dull color was relieved by the gray of gnarled and dwarfed mesquite. Blanco Sol, keenest of scent, whistled his welcome herald of water. The other horses answered, quickened their gait. Gale smelled it, too, sweet. cool, damp on the dry air.

Yaqui turned the corner of a pocket in the lava wall. The file of white horses rounded the corner after him. And Gale, coming last, saw the pale, glancing gleam of a pool of water beautiful in the twilight.

Next day the Yaqui's relentless driving demand on the horses was no longer in evidence. He lost no time, but he did not hasten, His course wound between low cinder dunes which limited their view of the surrounding country. These dunes finally sank down to a black floor as hard as flint, with tongues of lava to the left, and to the right the slow descent into the cactus plain. Yaqui was now traveling due west. It was Gale's idea that the Indian was skirting the first sharp-toothed slope of a vast volcanic plateau which formed the westtended to the Gulf of California. Travel was slow, but not exhausting for rider or beast.

Thirty miles of easy stages brought the fugitives to another waterhole, a little round pocket under the heavedup edge of lava. There was spare. short, bleached grass for the horses. but no wood for a fire. This night there were question and reply, conjecture, doubt, opinion and conviction expressed by the men of the party. But the Indian, who alone could have told where they were, where they were going, what chance they had to escape, maintained his stoical silence. Gale took the early watch, Ladd the midnight one, and Lash that of the morning. The day broke rosy, glorious, cold as ice. Action was necessary to make useful benumbed hands and feet. Mercedes was fed while yet wrapped in blankets.

It was a significant index to the day's travel that Yaqui should keep a blanket from the pack and tear it into strips to bind the legs of the horses. It meant the dreaded choys



Mercedes Must Ride; but the Others Must Walk.

and the knife-edged lava. That Yaqui significant. Mercedes must ride; but the others must walk.

The Indian led off into one of the gray notches between the tumbled streams of lava. At the apex of the notch, where two streams met, a parrow gully wound and ascended. Yaqui led Diablo into it, and then began the most laborious and vexatious and

The disintegrating surface of a lava hed was at once the roughest, the most deceitful kind of ground to itself had been their course, they appeared to have come only a short dis-

It was rough work for them; it was him and that line of ragged, red lava terrible work for the horses. Blanco which manifestly he must reach be Diablo refused to answer to the power straighter. And the glistening thorns he bit and kicked. He had to be pulled clutched and clung to leather and and beaten over many places. Mercloth and flesh. The horses reared, cedes' horse almost threw her, and snorted, balked, leaped-but they she was put upon Blanco Sol. The patient, the plodding, the indomitable, obedient to Gale's stern call, patiently needed no goad or spur. Mercedes lowered his noble head and pawed the

The lava caused Gale toll and her, and then gave way to Ladd, who worry and pain, but he hated the took the girl with him on Torres' choyas. He came almost to believe broad back. The middle of the after- what he had heard claimed by desert noon saw Thorne reeling in his saddle, | travelers-that the choya was alive and then, wherever possible, Gale's and leaped at man or beast. Certain powerful arm lent him strength to it was when Gale passed one, if he did not put all attention to avoiding The fugitives were entering a deso- it, he was hooked through his chaps late, burned-out world. The waste and held by harhed thorns. The pain of sand began to yield to cinders, was almost unendurable. It was like The horses sank to their fetlocks as no other. It burned, stung, beatthey tolled on. A fine, choking dust almost seemed to freeze. It made blew back from the leaders, and men useless arm or leg. It made him bite coughed and horses snorted. But the his tongue to keep from crying out. was now behind the hills. In be It made the sweat roll off him. It

man, it was infinitely worse for beast, A jagged stab from this poisoned cactus was the only thing Blanco Sol could not stand. Many times that day, before he carried Mercedes, he had wildly snorted, and then stood trembling while Gale picked broken thorns from the muscular legs. But after Mercedes had been put upon Sol Gale made sure no choya touched him.

The afternoon passed like the morning, in ceaseless winding and twisting and climbing along this abandoned trail. Gale saw many waterholes, mostly dry, some containing water, all of them catch-basins, full only after rainy season. Little ugly bunched bushes, that Gale scarcely recognized as mesquites, grew near these holes; also stunted greasewood and prickly pear. There was no grass, and the choya alone flourished in that hard

Darkness overtook the party as they unpacked beside a pool of water deep under an overhanging shelf of lava. It had been a hard day. The horses drank their fill, and then stood patiently with drooping heads. Hunger and thirst were appeased, and a warm fire cheered the weary and footsore fugitives. Yaqui said, "Sleep." And so another night passed.

Upon the following morning, ten miles or more up the slow-ascending lava slope, Gale was in the rear of all the other horses, so as to take, for Mercedes' sake; the advantage of the broken trail. Yaqui was leading Diablo, winding around a break. His head was bent as he stepped slowly and unevenly upon the lava. Gale turned to look back, the first time in several days. He thought, of course. of Rojas in certain pursuit; but it seemed absurd to look for him.

Yaqui led on, and Gale often glanced up from his task to watch the Indian. Presently he saw him stop, turn, and look back. Ladd did likewise, and then Jim and Thorne. Gale found the desire irresistible. Thereafter he often rested Blanco Sol, and looked back the while. He had his fieldglass, but did not choose to use it.

"Rojas will follow," said Mercedes. Gale regarded her in amaze. The tone of her voice had been indefinable. If there were fear then he failed to detect it. She was gazing back down the colored slope, and something about her, perhaps the steady, falcon gaze of her magnificent eyes, reminded him of Yaqui.

Many times during the ensuing hour the Indian faced about, and always his followers did likewise. It was high noon, with the sun beating hot and the lava radiating heat, when Yaqui halted for a rest. The horses bunched and drooped their heads. The rangers were about to slip the packs and remove saddles when Yaqui restrained

He fixed a changeless, gleaming gaze on the slow descent; but did not seem to look afar.

Suddenly he uttered his strange cry-the one Gale considered involuntary, or else significant of some tribal trait or feeling. Yaqui pointed down the lava slope, pointing with finger and arm and neck and head-his whole being seemed to have been animated and then frozen.

"Shore he sees somethin'." Ladd. "But my eyes are no good." "I reckon I ain't sure of mine." replied Jim. "I'm bothered by a dim

movin' streak down there." Thorne gazed eagerly down as he stood beside Mercedes, who sat motionless facing the slope. Gale looked

and looked till he hurt his eyes. Then he took his glass out of its case on Sol's saddle. There appeared to be nothing upon the lava but the innumerable dots of

choya shining in the sun. Gale swept his glass slowly forward and back. Then into a nearer field of vision crept a long white-and-black line of horses and men. Without a word he handed the glass to Ladd. The ranger used it, muttering to himself.

"They're on the lava fifteen miles down in an air line," he said, present this crater of hell the Yaqui would ly. "Jim, shore they're twice that an' more accordin' to the trail."

Jim had his look and replied: "I reckon we're a day an' a night in the

"Is it Rojas?" burst out Thorne with set jaw. "Yes, Thorne. It's Rojas and a

dozen or more," replied Gale, and he looked up at Mercedes.

She was transformed. She might have been a medieval princess embodying all the Spanish power and passion of that time, breathing revenge, hate, unquenchable spirit of fire. If her beauty had been wonderful in her helpless and appealing moments, now, when she looked back white-faced and flame-eyed, it was

Gale drew a long, deep breath. The mood which had presaged pursuit, strife, blood on this somber desert, returned to him tenfold. He saw Thorne's face corded by black veins, and his teeth exposed like those of a snarling wolf. These rangers, who had coolly risked death many times, and had dealt it often, were white as no fear or pain could have made them. Then, on the moment, Yaqui raised his hand, not clenched or doubled tight, but curled rigid like an eagle's claw; and he shook it in a strange, slow gesture which was menacing and terrible. It was the woman that called to the depths of these men. And their pas-

sion to kill and to save was surpassed only by the wild hate which was yet love, the unfathomable emotion of a peon slave. Gale marveled at It. while he felt his whole being cold and tense, as he turned once more to follow in the tracks of his leaders. The fight predicted by Belding was at hand. 100. Aspirin is the trade What a fight that court be! Rojas Mayer manufacture of Ma was traveling light and fast. He was identer of Salicylloacid.

Moreover, bad as the choya was for | gaining. He had bought his men with gold, with extravagant promises, per haps with offers of the body and blood of an aristocrat hateful to their kind. Lastly, there was the wild, desolate environment, a tortured wilderness of jagged lava and poisoned choya, lonely, fierce and repellent world, red stage most somberly and fittingly colored for a supreme struggle be tween men.

Yaqui looked back no more. Mer cedes looked back no more. But the other looked, and the time came when Gale saw the creeping line of pur suers with naked eyes.

A level line above marked the rim of the plateau. Sand began to show in the little lava pits. On and upward toiled the cavalcade, still very slowly advancing. At last Yaqui reached the rim. He stood with his hand on Blanco Diablo; and both were silhouetted against the sky. That was the outlook for a Yaqui. And his great



horse, dazzlingly white in the sun light, with head wildly and proudly erect, mane and tail flying in the wind, made a magnificent picture. The others toiled on and upward, and at last Gale led Blanco Sol over the rim. Then all looked down the red slope. But shadows were gathering there

and no moving line could be seen. Yaqui mounted and wheeled Diablo away. The others followed. The Yaqui led them into a zone of craters. The top of the earth seemed to have been blown out in holes from a few rods in width to large craters, some shallow, others deep, and all red as fire. Yaqui circled close to abysses which yawned sheer from a level surface, and he appeared always to be

The plateau had now a considerable dip to the west. Gale marked the slow heave and ripple of the ocean of lava to the south, where high rounded peaks marked the center of this volcanic region. The uneven nature of the slope westward prevented any extended view, until suddenly the fugitives emerged from a rugged break to come upon a sublime and

turning upon his course to avoid them.

awe-inspiring spectacle. They were upon a high point of the western slope of the plateau. It was strange to Gale, and perhaps to the others, to see their guide lead Diablo into a smooth and well-worn trail along the rim of the awful crater Gale looked down into that red chasm It resembled an inferno. The dark cliffs upon the opposite side were veiled in blue haze that seemed like smoke. Here Yaqui was at home. He moved and looked about him as a man coming at last into his own. Gale saw him stop and gaze out over that red-ribbed void to the Gulf.

Gale divined that somewhere along make his final stand; and one look into his strange, inscrutable eyes made imagination picture a fitting doom for the pursuing Rojas.

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Miss Jessie Burgess has returned stroys the germs. from a delightful visit with friends in Cushing and Henderson.

lousness, Headaches, Colds and La past term.

a student in the state university the they will attend the Sam Houston past term.

Miss Jewel Norwood reached home had been attending college, specializing in kindergarten work.

Judge George King of Houston is in ing business.

Mr. and Mrs. Neel of Nacogdoches spent a few hours Sunday with Miss Ethel Pyle of Alto-Alto Herald, 7th.

on account of the death of Mr. Fritz |-Alto Herald, 7th. Hoya, returned to her home in San Antonio Friday.

from Austin, where he attended the University of Texas the past term.

A. B. Tumlin of the livestock sanitary commission left Thursday for visiting relatives in the Oak Ridge Orange on business.

who recently was injured in an auto mal.

accident, was in the city Tuesday. Cases of oak or ivy poisoning should be treated with Ballard's Sncw Liniment. It is antiseptic and healing and a splendid remedy for such troubles. Three sizes, 30c, 60c and

\$1.20 per bottle. Sold by Swift Bros.

Mrs. D. D. Rusk of Houston (nee Miscs Winnie Thomas of this city) is here for a visit with relatives and

W. J. Neal, connected with the Yuba to his old home in Florida. He was accompanied by his family.

Mrs. J. W. Hutson, Jr., and son, Eugene, left Wednesday for Port Arthur to make that thriving city their home, Mr. Hutson being employed there with the Gulf Refining Co.

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Mrs. E. B. Fowler of Melrose was in Mrs. Richard Haltom returned Saturday morning from Laredo, where she had been visiting friends and rela-

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Miss Rosine Blount has returned home from Austin, where she was a 666 quickly relieves Constitution, Bil- student in the University of Texas the tives.

Misses Janie Roberts and Vinnie Miss Mildred Beall returned Wed- Hammonds of Oak Ridge community nesday from Austin, where she was left Saturday for Huntsville, where

Miss Laura Mae Fowler, who has Wednesday from Chicago, where she been attending the Nacogdoches High ness before him. School, returned to her home at Melrose Saturday.

Berryman .- Alto Herald, 7th.

little Miss Corine Monk and Mr. Em- work being exceptional. ery Monk of Nacogdoches spent Sun Miss Gertrude Cain, who came in day with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams

to the city Thursday afternoon for a purifies the bowels, helps digestion, Paul Davis returned Wednesday visit with Burk Summers. The young and sweetens the breath. Price 60c. for the celebration of Emancipation men were schoolmates at A. & M. Col- Swift Bros. & Smith. lege the past term.

Miss Ellen Parrish, who had been neighborhood between terms, will leave Monday for Huntsville to resume City Marshal Leslie of Garrison, her studies in the Sam Houston Nor-

> The McLain-Adams Company have improved the appearance of the front of their store by moving the sign to the center of the sidewalk and equipide so that it may be plainly visible.

Miss Mamie Hill of Appleby and Miss Willie Gramling of this city will leave Sunday for Waco to visit with friends and attend the commencement exercises of Baylor Col- June, A. D. 1923, in a suit numbered

Mrs. Bolivar Williams was taken to Galveston on the early train Saturday morning for a surgical operament work, has returned from a visit tion. She was accompanied by her of August, 1920, executed to the Comdaughter, Miss Mary, and son, Earle, and Mrs. George S. Barham, who will remain with her during the ordeal.

> Eugene Teal, a crippled colored boy, well known in the city, brought to our office Saturday morning a book of samples of his handiwork as a cartoonist which indicate fine talent, which, if properly cultivated, would certainly lead to higher things for Eugene.

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throat ailment.

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ard's Snow Liniment. The relief is association. by Swift Bros. & Smith.

and Mrs. T. G. Vaught.

who have been teaching in the Dallas Nehemiah, he went on to point out ing to \$4697.00 in favor of H. R. schools, arrived home the first of the the weak places in the Sunday school Mast and A. T. Mast, and costs of week for a visit with their mother, wall and to tell how to strengthen suit and interest. Mrs. J. H. Barham, and other relathem. The last and possibly the best

gustine is here for a visit with the ed that God should be in the beginfamily of his brother, Judge S. W. ning of every good and worthy under-Blount, Captain Blount is one of the taking. In particular he said that God oldest native residents of East Tex- was in the beginning of the material as, having reached his 82d birthday, universe, including the origin of the but still is hale and vigorous, with ap- human race. God was in the beginning parently many more years of useful- of revelation and of the church on

Mrs. Grady Stallings, Miss Eula here, left Saturday morning via San it. the city visiting friends and transact- Mae Monk and Mrs. Frank Huston Augustine for his place of business spent Wednesday with Mrs. H. H. at Oakdale, La. Sam's devotion to cer-Misses Eula Mae and Helen Monk. the facilities furnished him for good George C. Moore in the parlor of the on the first Tuesday in July, A. D.

> A bad taste in the mouth comes from a disordered stomach and sluggish state of the bowels. Herbine T. P. Shearer of Timpson motored corrects the trouble immediately. It

> > CITATION BY PUBLICATION The State of Texas:

Nacogdoches County-Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to sum-

ing the 16th day of July, A. D. 1923, power to contribute to its success. then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 7th day of on the docket of said Court No. 1805, child is suffering from worms, take lots in the town of Zavaila; also farm wherein National Oil Company, a cor- the safe course—use White's Cream land, close in, for residence in or poration, is plaintiff, and J. T. Teutsch Vermifuge. Worms cannot resist near Nacogdoches. is defendant, and said petition alleg- its expelling influence. Price 35c. ing that defendant on the 25th day Sold by Swift Bros. & Smith. Nacogdoches, Texas, his one promis- Southwest Texas Teachers College at left in their car this morning for in the sum of \$250.00, due December ist, 1920, said note bearing 10 percent interest from date and 10 percent additional upon principal and ciency. These young ladies are to be ment. They will visit friends and relainterest as attorneys' fees or collection charges. And, whereas, before maturity of said note the plaintiff herein purchased said note from The Commercial Guaranty State bank for a valuable consideration; that said note is now past due and unpaid and that much is sure. They came last Angelina county and Miss Elsie Smith

executed the same.

A. D. 1923. J. F. PERRITTE.

County, Texas. By W. R. Bailey Deputy.

The session of the conference continued yesterday afternoon with un- sued out of Honorable District Court Miss Bernardine McKnight returned abated interest. The first topic of the of Nacogdoches County, on the 26th Thursday morning from Bryan, her afternoon was the Women's Mission- day of May, A. D. 1923, by the clerk former home, where she had been vis- ary Union discussed by Mesdames thereof in the case of H. R. Mast, iting friends and attending the clos- Grimes, Perkins, Monk and Atkinson. and A. T. Mast versus J. D. Jumper. ing exercises of A. & M. College. The women brought very inspiring A. M. Brady and Max W. Hart and messages and the work of the W. M. A. L. Garrison, No. 6144, and to me,

ator for the Timpson Times, was in Following the women's hour the will proceed to sell for cash, within the city Saturday for the purpose of laymens' question was taken up and the hours prescribed by law for Sherconsulting a specialist concerning a discussed by Revs. Almond of Timp- iff's Sales, on the first Tuesday in son and Bonnie Grimes and Mr. Blan- July, A. D. 1923, it being the 3d day kenship, a layman from Timpson. It of said month, before the Court House Miss Maggie Muller, who is hold- has been thought that the only duty door of said Nacogdoches County, in ing an important and lucrative posi- of the men of the church was to pay, the City of Nacogdoches, the followtion with a leading Houston real es- but the speakers convinced everyone ing described property, to-wit: tate firm, is here for a week's visit that there is much more for them to About 7 miles South-east of the do. At the close of this hour it was town of Nacogdoches and bing a part the unanimous opinion of the con- of the N. De la Cerda Grant, con-Itching diseases can be controlled ference that a laymens' union should sisting of two tracts aggregating and cause removed by applying Bail be organized in every church of the 918 1-4 acres and being out Block

prompt and permanent. Three sizes, Concluding the afternoon meeting said grant, the first tract of 360 acres 0c, 60c, and \$1.20 per bottle. Sold the associational missionary, T. M. described in a deed from W. T. Orton b Dean, led in a round table discussion. to Max W. Hart dated June 14th, It resolved itself into this question: 1918; second tract of 558 4-10 acres J. F. Jones of Angelina county and "What good have you received from fully described in a deed to Max W. Miss Elsie Smith of Woden were mar- attending the conference?" Nearly Hart from Mrs. J. S. Thornton dated ried Wednesday afternoon by Judge everyone present spoke. Those in at- May 8th, 1918, and both tracts fully Frank Huston in his office at the tendance said that it was a great described in a deed of trust from Max meeting.

is visiting with her parents, Sheriff day-school." The speaker said the scription. word fortify means to strengthen and Levied on as the property of J. D. using the story of the rebuilding of Jumper and A. M. Brady and Max W. Misses Virdian and Ruth Barham, the walls of Jerusalem in the days of Hart to satisfy a judgment amountof all was a sermon by Rev. A. T. Garrard. Taking for the text the first Captain William Blount of San Au- verse in the Bible, the minister insist- By H. I. Chandler, Deputy. 7-14-21 earth. He insisted that God should be the first in our homes, social life, and S. E. Walling, after a visit of sev- business. The sermon was well deliveral days with homefolks and friends ered and everyone greatly enjoyed

Theodore Garnet and Miss Loma tain lines of study while here led to Smith of Lufkin were married Wedconsiderable improvement of his mind, nesday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Rev.

EMANCIPATION DAY

The colored people of this section are making elaborate preparations Day, June 19. They have secured Aqua Vitae Park for their use on that occasion, and an immense crowd is expected. There will be a match game of ball between the famous colored S. To the Sheriff or Any Constable of P team of Houseton and a Nacogdoches nine. A number of well-known speakers from other points will demon J. T. Teutsch by making publi- liver addresses. A special train will cation of this Citation once in each | come from the Frost-Johnson Front, week for four successive weeks pre- and there will be a great gathering vious to the return day hereof, in some from other points in this and surnewspaper published in your county, rounding counties. Other features to appear at the next regular term than those named will contribute to judgment amounting to \$3314.00 in market price. When you have the ped it with electric globes on either of the County Court of Nacogdoches the enjoyment of the occasion. The county, to be holden at the Court affair meets wit hthe hearty endorse-House thereof, in July, on the 3d Mon- ment of the white people of the comday in July, A. D. 1923, the same be- munity and they will do all in their

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said defendant although often request- year and they brought Dengue of Woden. A license was also mailed ed to pay same has failed and refused Fever, and this year they may bring to Haslam to Hal Caldwell and Mrs. to do so. NOW plaintiff now prays Yellow Fever-who knows, anyway, Mabel Killian. The groom had been from the court that they may have and they are the carriers of the most negotiating for the "papers" for some judgment against defendant for its pestiferous germ known, MALARIA time, having written several letters in c'eht, principal, interest and attor- It is easy to kill them in your home and effort to get matters straight in neys' fees and for all other cost and and be entirely rid of them. Go to his mind, and finally convinced Clerk relief that it may be entitled to by your druggist and get a bottle of JIT. Perritte that he was entitled to get There is a 30c size and a 50c size and married if he wanted to. He showed Herein fail not, but have before a dollar size. It's a vapor or smoke. sense by insisting upon a Nacogdoches said Court, at its aforesaid next Spray or vaporize it around in your county license. regular term, this writ with your re- room. Close your windows and doors turn theron, showing how you have for 20 minutes. Mosquitoes, flies, fleas, roaches, mites and bed bugs-Given under my Hand and the Seal any insect quickly dies from JIT vaof said Court, at office in Nacogdo- por. It won't injure wall paper, carches, Texas, this the 8th day of June, pets, lace curtains, furniture or the most delicate fabric of any kind. JIT is a 100 per cent disinfectant as well. Clerk. County Court, Nacogdoches It kills germs and purifies air and is non-injurious to human beings. For sale by Stripling, Haselwood & Co.

NOTICE-SHERIFF'S SALE. CONFERENCE The State of Yexas, County of Nacogdoches:

By virtue of an Order of Sale is-Mr. J. B. Gasway, linotype oper- U. was considered from every angle. as Sheriff directed and delivered, I

No. 4 of the original subdivision of W. Hart of record in Vol. 8 at pages The conference finished with an 520 et seq. Deed of Trust records of Miss Lillian Vaught has returned evening session preceded by a spirit- said county, and to each of which infrom Smithville, where she taught in ed song service. Then Rev. Bonnie struments as well as the record therethe public schools the past term, and Grimes spoke on "Fortifying the Sun- of reference is now made for full de-

Given under my hand this 4th day of June, A. D. 1923.

T. G. VAUGHT, Sheriff.

NOTICE-SHERIFF'S SALE

The State of Texas, County of Nacog-

doches: By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Nacogdoches County, on the 20th day of May, A. D. 1923, by tha clerk thereof in the case of Mrs. Nellie Acrey and Bill Acrey vs. A. G. Edens, W. T. Tyre and J. T. Blount, No. 6187, and to me, as Sheriff directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell for cash, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, 1923, it being the 3rd day of said ister resides. The mothers of both contracting parties witnessed the cere- of said Nacogdoches County, in the town of Nacogdoches, the following

> described property, to-wit: Situated in Nacogdoches County, Texas, about four miles in a southeasterly direction from the town of Nacogdoches on the P. J. Esparaya Grant, being 119 acres of said grant, situated on the west side of the H. E. & W. T. R. R., and known as the Stack or J. T. Maxey place, and fully described in a deed from T. C. Buckner, sheriff, to E. A. Blount, recorded in Vol. 66, pages 72 and 73, Nacogdoches Real Estate Record, and is hereby referred to for a particular Poultry and description of said land, levied on as the property of A. G. Edens, W. T. Tyre and J. T. Blount to satisfy a favor of Mrs. Willie Acrey and Bill above to sell drive down to the store

Acrey and costs of suit. of June, A. D. 1923. T. G. VAUGHT, Sheriff.

By R. E. Booth, Deputy. FOR TRADE-Residence and some

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Mrs. T. E. Burgess and son, Allen, scry note, signed by said defendant, San Marcos on the 4th inst., Miss Ida Shreveport. They were accompanied Fay Hamilton of Nacogdoches was by Mrs. Joel Burrows and her little awarded the B. S. degree and Miss son, J. C., whom they are taking to a Velore Boozer a certificate of profi- sanitarium in Shreveport for treat-

while away.

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J. O. Fussell of Cushing was a business visitor in the city Thursday.

Miss Virginia Perkins is home from Agnes Scott for the vacation.

Mrs. Jim Weaver and daughtear, Vera, spent the week-end in Lufkin.

Marcus Smith of Tyler was a Sunday visitor to Nacogdoches.

J. W. Cariker of Cushing was in the city Tuesday on business.

Mrs. David Rusk of Beaumont is visiting relatives in this city.

Miss Arlee Chessher spent the week end with homefolks in Garrison.

this afternoon on a visit to Greer W Tuesday. Orton and other friends.

day for Hubbard City, Texas, where Irene Medford of this city. they will visit for two weeks.

future home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bowdon of Lin-

Mrs. John T. Lucas of Sacul spent Sunday with her father, Mr. J. G.

Miss Ethel Locke will arrive from Houston Tuesday on, a visit to her

mother, Mrs. A. J. Locke. left Sunday for Austin, where they Margaret Parsons.

will enter the University

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of the Lilbert community were among the here Tuesday on business matters

Nacogdoches visitors Wednesday.

W. B. Martin of Martinsville was here Wednesday looking after business affairs.

passed through Nacogdoches en route end. to Cushing to visit his mother.

Mrs. David Rusk has returned to her home in Beaumont after a short visit with relatives.

Mrs. E. V. Davidson left Sunday for Tyler, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. John Durst.

Prof. Hugh O. Davis, superintendent of the Dayton schools, it at home for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Holloway Muller left Saturday for San Marcos where she will visit her mother, Mrs. W. C. Duggar.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Christian spent Sunday with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Spurgeon, at Melrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Nunnellee of Diboll spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Woodward.

ters, Misses Itasca Blount and Itasca mother, Mrs. John M. Sparks. They Stewart, and Miss Tassie Polk left for will probably remain through the sum-Graham, Texas, Tuesday, where they mer. will visit Mrs. Blount's daughter, Mrs. Graham Stewart.

Mrs. Giles Haltom left Tuesday for a several weeks' visit with relatives at Vinita, Okla.

is being remodeled.

J. W. McBride, one of the Melrose substantial citizens, was among the visitors in the city Tuesday.

Mis sErier Lewis left for Houston Sunday on a six weeks' or two months'

Mrs. Clyde Bergman left Monday guests. for Groveton where she will visit her aunt, Mrs. T. J. Smith.

Mrs. Mattie Cowan and daughter, Ewel Strong of Houston arrived Mrs. John Cowan, left for Dallas

Miss Margery Mucklerry of Crock-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Butt left Sun- ett spent last week-end with Miss

Mrs. Joe Finnegan (Miss Grace Sweb Myers has returned to Nacog- Gatlin) of Talladega, Ala., is viisting doches, where he expects to make his her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gatlin, of this city.

Mrs. Rho Cox left several days ago wood are here on business and pleas- for a visit with her sisiters, Mrs George Poulter and Miss Ccie Weaver, in Ardmore, Okla.

> Mrs. Carl Bergman of Corrigan and Mrs. J. S. Eaves of Livingston came up Sunday to attend the funeral of little Margaret Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Legg and Mrs. Will Fenley of Douglass were here Misses Bess and Lucy Mae Yates Sunday attending the funeral of little

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Coon spent Sun-Mrs. M. E. Houston of Mahl was a day at Appleby on a visit with the shopping visitor in the city Wednes- former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

> W. E. McMillin of Rayburn was with the county road building com-

Mr. George Muckleroy and children former resident of the Fairview community, now residing at Crockett, Mr. L. H. Barnes of Richmond were visiting relatives here last week-

> J. Pat Green and W. W. Dossey, two of the teachers in the high school, departed Monday, via auto route, for their homes at Blanket, Texas, to spend the summer with homefolks,

Miss Minnie Lee Barham, accompanied by her litle sister and brofor a few days' visit in Galveston.

home at Wewoka, Okla, Monday.

nior College which takes place Mon- same, and the Boosters sincerely

Mrs. W. F. Sheldon and daughter, Mrs. E. A. Blount and grand daugh Agatha, of Houston, are visiting her

A PRETTY RECEPTION

One of the prettiest social events of the season was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hall on last Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 6, honoring Miss Vera Spears, who is to be married to Mr. Kurtz Gaughler of Houston on June 18. The guests were met at the entrance by Misses Margaret Gaston and Fleming Loden who directed them to the end of the vine-covered porch where they found more daintily dressed girls serving delicious punch.

They were received at the door by the hostess and the bride-to-be, and ushered into the large living room and dining room combined which was beautifully decorated with pot plants

As the guests assembled they were asked by Miss LucileShirley to regster and write a wish for the bride.

The following program was given:

Piano Solo-Miss Willie Gramilng. Piano Duet-Misses Lelia V. and Dora Davis.

At this time Miss Johnnie Belle Mc-Donald autcioned off the bride and found that Mr. Kurtz Gaughler was willing to pay the most desirable price for her.

Miss Edith Lloyd gave an interesting toast to the groom, which was followed by a sweet little poem written by Miss Louine Loden, a tribute to the bride's mother.

Mrs. E. G. Cooke gave a toast to Miss Vera's two sisters; Mrs. Ed Gaston one to the neighbors who loved Vera so dearly; while Miss Lelia V. Davis gave one to the girls who are left behind, who are always seeking

a man to find. Dr. Henderson is moving into the After Miss Tommie Woolsey had Buchanan bungalow while his home sung "Until" in her sweet way, a tapping was heard at the door. When the hostess opened it, she found two callers who refused to go away till they saw the bride. They provmed to be Miss Martha Jean Atkins rolling a baby carriage containing l'ele Elizazeth Kate Hall surrounded by many, many lovely gifts for the bride.

While these were being unwrapped and enjoyed delicious refreshments of angel food cake and orange ice were served. Each plate contained a bunch of fragrant sweet peas for the

BOOSTER MEETING

The Booster Club held their regular weekly luncheon on Monday night at the Lockey Tea Room.

Guest-Mr. H. M. Smith, this city. The five minute speakers for this meeting both being absent this part of the regular program was dispensed with.

Mr. Orland Patton made a very complete report with reference to the various committees named on the Fourth of July celebration, which was adopted and each member urged of the importance of the duties to which they have been assigned in order to have everything in readiness to make our Fourth of July celebration the greatest ever known in East

Mr. Johnnie C. Crawford, that genial gentleman with the voice of a Nightingale who was accompanied by our distinguished guest, Mr. Holland M. Smith, whose artistic touch of the ivory keys is unexcelled, rendered a very touching balad which was so highly appreciated and thoroughly enjoyed by all, amid an uproar of applause he was forced to give an en-

The various committees in charge of the different amusements to be on the grounds on the Fourth pledged their support and are beginning their work making preparations for this occasion at once.

All arrangements have been perfected with reference to the big dance to be held in the new Woodman Hall on that night, which is going to be the biggest event of the season and a large crowd is expected for this feature of the day especially.

FOR BIG FOURTH OF JULY PARADE

One of the big features of the 4th of July celebration will be the big al Correspondence School, who was in street parade on that morning. The ther, Joel and George, left Monday various business firms are being solicited to place in this parade a phoned him at the latter place, but decorated float representing their could not locate him, though he learn-Mrs. Annie Paine, who has been business, several of whom have al- ed of the call adn, suspecting its imvisiting her sister, Mrs. W. B. Parrish ready agreed to enter a float in same. port, came to Nacogdoches Friday and other relatives, returned to her The ladies are also urged to enter this morning and the purse and contents re parade with decorated automobiles. stored to him. He was one happy man, The decorations for these vehicles of course, and rewarded Leroy for his will be very inexpensive and will add honesty by presenting him with a \$5 Miss Martha Lou Childress is in much to the occasion and will show bill. Rusk where she will attend the com- the enthusiasm being manifested by mencement exercises of the Rusk Ju- the citizens by taking interest in day night. She will return Tuesday. hope that all who can will decorate urday for Austin to join the family of Fourth.

> upon to decorate the fronts of their a season. various stores in colors appropriate for the occasion, which will still be quite an attractive feature toward present time seems to have been avmaking a good display of enthusiasm er'coked by June class prophets,

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

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for this great Fourth of July celebration, in which we hope all will gladly respond and see which of the children, Miss Cleo and Master Athis. Jacksonville Progress, 8th.

she was reared, given in honor of Texas city to the south of us. Sam Houston, then a candidate for governor. Mrs. Blount the mother, was debarred from attending, but flowers to the general accepted them undergo an operation Monday. in a neat speech and then learned down and kissed the winsome donor. It isn't every girl who has been thus saluted by the winner of a great war, president of a republic and governor of two states, all rolled into one. The Sentinel editor retains some very pleasant recollections of this good lady when she was a visitor in his parents' home at Marshall in 1871.

Leroy McKnight, 15-year-old delivery boy for the Star Market, found a purse Thursday containing about DECORATED FLOATS AND CARS \$180 and turned it over to Mr. M. V. Whitbread, manager of the market. The pocketbook contained the name of its owner, E. D. Foster of Houston, representative of the Internationthe city that morning, but who had gone on to Lufkin. Mr. Whitbread

Miss Lucille Shirley, one of the teachers in the school here, left Sattheir car and enter the same in this her father. Mr. Bert Shirley, who is big parade on the morning of the now located at the Capital City. She was accompanied by Miss Thelma The merchants will also be called Watson, who will be her guest for

The plentifulness of jobs at the

Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Crocker and two

Mr. Luther Williams is serving in at 4 o'clock. Miss Mary Williams' place in the sent a huge bouquet to the candidate sale sdepartment of Baker-Williams by Miss Jennie, then about 13 or 14 during the absence of his siter in Galyears old. When she presented the veston with her mother, who was to

RUSK MAN DROWNS

stores can have the best decorated all of Lovely Lufkin, passed through Lonnie Allen, formerly manager of The Boosters. | our city early Monday morning, en- the Claiborne Hotel at Rusk, was route to California and Pacific Coast drowned about 4 o'clock at Blue Lake, Mrs. Jennie Blount Holmes of Waco points where they plan to spend three 9 miles northeast of Alto. Full par is in the city for a visit with her bro- months in seeing the big sights of ticulars have not been learned here, ther, Judge Steve W. Blount. Mrs. that country. A brand new Dodge but reports are that a crowd of Rusk Holmes, in reminiscent mood, might equipped to travel, furnishes the mo- people had gone to the lake for a fishtell of many interesting incidents of tive power for this long journey. ing trip and Mr. Allen decided to go the long-ago of which she had per- "Lufkin, Texas," painted in bold re- in bathing and attempted to swim sonal knowledge or in which she was lief on the side of this bright new across the lake and it is supposed took a participant. Among these she might car will remind the travelers of home cramps. He is the son of John Altell of a ball at San Augustine, where and others of the beautiful little East len, express agent at Rusk, and is survived by a wife and small son. Funeral services were held this afternoon

> County Attorney Jack Varner was looking after the State's interest in justice court at Cushing Monday.



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