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Summer Colds

The most stubbon cold you can have is an old summer cold. And there is nothing that will cure it. But there is something that will help it. No secret at all—just Nyal's Laxacold.

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SOUTHERN COTTON STATES

Director of the Information Attends Meeting in Memphis.

away, according to L. F. McKay, di- Oklahoma crowd expect to get. can Cotton Growers' Exchange, who meeting were: Oklahoma. Carl Wilfirst part of the week.

iness and professional men all over Butler; Alabama, Allen Northington; in any way possible in his struggle Bureau News. for economic independence through the marketing of his cotton crop."

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indicate that there will be a very Tut's tomb, are being "forced" by great increase in membership during super-scientific methods at Thompson the national drive. Okalhoma for Institute for Plant Research. Powerexample, has added more than 3,000 ful electric lights are furnishing artinew members in the last two months; ficial sunshine at night to see if the Georgia has added nearly 20,000 new plant growth can be kept up continumembers in last five or six months; ously. Alabama has added 6,000 since March. Maybe this is an inkling of what police station here last night with the poultryman as well as the hog-contribute \$200 to meet the \$200 of-said two or three others probably The other states have made encourag- fiture farming will be like. But it's a story of abduction and torture, left man. Under the agronomy program fered by the county. After some would be issued before tonight. None ing reports on increases in their unnatural. Nature has some wise reamemberships. Texas has added sev- son for taking her light away from ed experience unsolved. She was said duction of field crops will be studied, present that the community would persons, Davidson said. One was eral thousand within the last few plant life during night, possibly to have left with three men, all heavi-

of the American Cotton Growers' volving cage. Exchange, says that the very fact that all of the cotton narmers in the It is easy to acquire a reputation, LA FOLLETTE'S MAN WINS the same time will add wonde ful make a good one.

strength to the campaign. Repre-UNITE IN BIG DRIVE sentatives of the various state organizations are challenging each other on records to be made during the membership campaign. Georgia has states are making arrangements to ma, Oklahoma has told the Texas orswing into the nation-wide co-opera- ganization that they will have to campaigns at once, and three others speed up if they make as good a recare expected to fall in line right ord in the number of members as the

rector of information for the Ameri- Those present at the Memphis has just returned form a meeting of liams, president of the American the executive committee of the nation- Cotton Growers' Exchange; C. L. al organization held in Memphis the Stealy, Georgia; J. E. Conwel; Arkansas, C. G. Henry, J. D. Eldridge; "Promises of active assistance have Tennessee, A. E. Markham. R. S. been received from all classes of bus- Fletcher, Jr., E. A. Maddox, Tate the South," said Mr. McKay. "These Louisiana, C. L. Woolley; Texas, men are of the opinion that more John T. Orr, C. O. Moser, Extcutive netting \$300,000 worth of liquor were time. are determined to assist the farmer Kay, Director of Information .- Farm

INKLING OF FUTURE FARMING Reports from the various states. Seeds, including ones from King

allow it to rest and recuperate the The movement for the simultane- same as people in sleep. So-called her hair had been cut when she sects and diseases that are encount he Chamber of Commerce. ous drive for members throughout science frequently is an attempt to entered the police station last tered both in crop and stock producthe South received the unanimous burst the unbreakable chains with night and gave an account of being tion will be studied. Efficient lead- (who stated that he would contribsupport of the executive committee which nature has imprisoned us in kidnapped on a busy Tulsa street. ers are provided and each phase of ute \$5 in cash to the fund and would in session. Carl Williams, president three dimensions. Squirrels in a re. Investigation revealed that she had farm life will be as well presented as also sharpen and repair free any

South are doing the same thing at but it takes a lot of hard work to

Eight of the cotton-producing flung down the gauntlet to Oklaho-

No 1284. OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION of the

GUARANTY BANK & TRUST COMPANY at Nacogdoches, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1923, published in the Sentinel, a newspaper printed and published at Nacogdoches, State of Texas, on the 6th day of July, 1923.

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Loans and Discounts, personal or collateral	139,839.29
Overdrafts	1,954.27
Bonds and stocks	165.00
Other Real Estate	19,877.94
Furniture and Fixtures	12,870.30
Due from other Banks and Bankers, and cash on hand	39,823.79
Interest in Depositors' Guaranty Fund	2,651.67
Assessment Depositors' Guaranty Fund	4,735.27
Other resources	2,458.81
	Control of the Contro

TOTAL\$	224,376.34
LIABILITIES	4
Capital Stock paid in	50,000.00
Undivided Profits, net	2,202.22
Due to Banks and Bankers, subject to check, net	14,635.20
Individual deposits, subject to check	154,523.64
Cashier's Checks	2,465.28
Ronds deposited	550.00

State of Texas, County of Nacogdoches: We. M. V. Wynne, as president and G. E. Stripling, as cashier, of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

M. V. Wynne, President. G. E. Stripling, Cashier.

SPRINGS BURGLAR ALARM WHEN ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

a hospital, confessed to the police the sentenced to death. accidental discharge of the weapon and a long and flawless record caused him to manufacture the story. Sears said he stumbled as he was coming out of a darkened room and ac- the Farmers' Short Course at A. & in the dim light failed to see a cul- shelves. rence his mind flashed to the burg- clusive. Programs for the several

I. W. W. TO TEXAS

ney on foot and by freight.

NOTED PHYSICIAN DEAD

Beaumont, Texas, July 18 .- Dr. Homer Hill, 56, a prominent physici- by rail. an of Austin and formerly connected

MORE RAIDS IN JERSEY

ionable New Jersey resorts, which re- | young

ABDUCTED AND TORTURED

been painfully burned.

St. Paul, Minn., July 17 .- Magnus Johnson, farmer-labor candidate, was elected to the United States senatorship over J. A. Preus, republican, in yesterday's balloting. He has increased his lead to 28,561 in the returns compiled today.

DOCKERS ON STRIKE

channel service has been stopped.

OILFIELD MAN DIES

Hall, 75, nationally known as an oillast night.

BIG MEETING AT TRINITY Pastor Garrard in a revival at Trinity, five miles east of town. The meetversions and retsorations and a number of additions to the church. People of the town are invited to attend. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

SEEK TO IDENTIFY MAN AS ESCAPED MURDERER

Dallas, Texas, July 18.—Reports to Beaumont, Texas, July 18.—Deputy the police of a bandit breaking into Sheriff Carl Kennedy left here yesterthe Mercantile Bank & Trust Com- day for Laredo to identify a man an-

SHORT COURSE PROGRAM

cidentally shot himself in the arm. In M. College will be held at College vert into which the machine ran and the first flush of dismay at the occur- Station July 23rd to July 28th, in- turned over. lar alarm, and he fired three times features have been distributed and much benefit.

loose in the I. W. W. in New York charge has been made by the A. & pressed on every hand for the strick- road bridges and damaged scores of City will start soon toward Port Ar- M. College. Meal tickets will be en relatives.) thur, Texas, under orders to protect available at 50 cents each or \$1.25 rights of three members who were tals will only cost 50 cents per day. reported to have been kidnaped and Parking space and camp grounds!

with the University of Texas, died in the agriculture of Texas are in- creased by the addition of Mr. J. Wes son-in-law, Lutcher Stark, at Orange. bring their families. This great an- general outlook. A crose study of the Neuralgia of the heart was said to nual gathering has become an event road showed the urgent need of rehave been the cause of death. The re- rich in opportunity for farm boys shaping or regrading the entire secmains will be shipped to Austin, where and girls as well their parents to tion from the Rusk county line south President Wilson's cabinet, took the interment will take place Thursday or get in touch with the foremost to the Jesse Millard place. thought in farm business. It is an | Commissioner Strickland had invit-

crease in business volume and they Growers' Exchange, and L. F. Mc- got another jolt today when detectives few addresses by speakers who know stated that he was willing to bring subsidiary, which was building ships swooped down on five alleged gamb- what to say and how to say it. Then his Holt tractor and grader to this for the Emergency Fleet Corporaling casinos at Pleasure Bay, West for the women there will be instruc- highway and reshape and regrade tion, he said he never was interested End, Allenhurst and Wanamassa. tion and contests in biscuit making, it from the Rusk county line south in the corporation other than a coun-Gambling paraphernalia valued at buttonhole making, and clothing mak- to his precinct line, and, in addition, se.l. \$20,000 was confiscated and the pro- ing. For the girls there will be in- spend \$200 for spreading gravel on prietors of five resorts were arrested. struction and contests in bread mak- the worst sections of Red Flat, proing, canning, and poultry judging as vided the people living along the well as all phases of household arts, road would contribute \$200 in labor Okmulgee, Okla., July 17.-The wo- lem of the farm will be studied, in- speaking for the Chamber of Com- first pardons he has granted since man giving her name as Mrs. George cluding specially animal husbandry merce, stated that he felt sure the he became acting chief executive. Petropol of Tulsa, who came into the for the stockman and dairyman and business men of Nacogdoches would Six were granted today, and it was today with the mystery of her alleg- all the problems arising in the pro- discussion it was the sense of those of the pardons went to outstanding ly armed. She was dissheveled and chard and garden. Troubles with in- meet the \$400 from the county and proved the defendant innocent and MINNESOTA SENATORSHIP contests, and not a few young peo- iers, Homer Vardaman, each of whom eral Leonard Wood and Filipino ofspecialty.

College will be the several adjunct or- stated that he would consider the ganizations which have grown up question of helping in the undertak- ANOTHER HOLLYWOOD PUZZLE around the short course. Among ing and would report later. these are "The Country Ministers Commissioner Strickland named and Country Editors' Conference," Monday, July 30, as the date he would wherein a study will be made of ruras begin regrading and reshaping the ler. Texas, business man, was found sociology and how to make the coun- road. It is believed that this plan dead in his residence in Hollywood Liverpool, July 18.—The loading of try church and the country newspa- of co-operative work will, in large last night. Detectives said today Atlantic liners here has been stopped per of even greater service to the part, solve the problem of having a they believed it to be a case of suiin consequence of a serious extension rural life of the state; "The Cotton good passable all-the-year road from of the dockers' strike. Several thous- Seed Breeders Association," an or- the Rusk county line to Nacogdoches. and men quit work after a demonstra- ganization engaged in the promotion Another and a fuller report on this tion by strikers at Birkenhead, across of reliable sources of pure cotton seed road project will be made later. the Mersey, All coastal and cross- of best varieties; "The State Horticultural Society," which for 37 years Knight were the guests of Mr. and has worked to develop the horticul- Mrs. Boatman for supper and report three safes here and escaped with ture industry of the state; "The Tex- that a more bountiful meal was more than \$400, according to reports Titusville, Pa., July 18.-Edwin as Honey Producers Association" pro- never enjoyed anywhere. Miss Ella to the police. The robbers entered the moting the honey industry; "The Boatman and sister were in charge of Missouri-Kansas-Texas depot and field historian, died at his home here Short Course for Shippers and Car- the dining room and easily proved took \$350. Employees of the Coca riers of Produce," having for its ob- themselves artists indeed. ject the elimination of waste due to rotting and other losses occurring in Rev. Bonnie Grimes is assisting the producing and shipping of farm products, and "The Agricultural Writers' Conference," wherein the editors ing is developing a deep interest. So and writers of agricultural matter flames spread to the railroad grain far this week there have been 19 con- for publication confer on ways and means to provide better newspaper service to the agriculture of Texas.

> Many persons jump at conclusions and call them convictions.

TWO DEAD, ONE DYING, IN AUTO WRECK NEAR LUFKIN

Lufkin, Texas, July 18 .- Two per-The Fourteenth Annual Session of here, Melton was driving the car, and panels whiskey and gin filled the

(The Sentinel is informed that the Denver, Colo., July 17 .- Rains that

so severely beaten they are in hos- with delivery service from the vegeta- Good Roads Committee of the Cham- the worst flood in the region's hispitals, officials of the marine workers ble and grocery stores will be availa- ber of Commerce; Secretary H. L. tory. Water poured over the dam branch of the I. W. W. said today. ble for those who desire to come in McKnight, and Commissioner R. B. throughout the night. Two cloud-The volunteers will start on the jour- their cars and camp for the week. Strickland spent Monday afternoon bursts in the Parker district were Automobile and wagon parties may inspecting the Mount Enterprise responsible for the flooded condiavail themselves of the Mess Hall and highway from the Caro Northern tions in this part of the state. Cher-Dormitory accommodations for such crossing to the Rusk county line with ry Creek, passing through Denver, part of the time as they desire and a view of putting this important piece overflowed in many places, flooding on the same terms as those coming of road in godd shape for the fall some sections of the city to a depth and winter traffic.

All farmers and others interested At Penn creek the party was in-

could well be done in a week. Much tools in use on the job), Wes Boatinterest always centers around the man, Frank Vardaman, I. S. Clifton, several judging and sewing and other J. E. Rains, Willie Muller, F. M. Chav-political war between Governor Genple will go away with prezes and tro- pledged his support; and A. C. Coop- ficials came today when the cabinet phies attesting their skill in some er, G. M. Vardaman, Elmer Boatman, and counsel of state tendered their J. C. Coats, Otis Boatman, R. E. Mat- resignations in a body. The governor Meeting at the same time at the lock and Sol Vardaman, each of whom general accepted them.

Messrs. Stricland, Wilson and Mc-

RAIDROAD TERMINALS BURN was destroyed by fire today and the tained. elevator and terminal roundhouse. The fire started in the office of the terminal, a structure covering a block, white man killed in the Orient de

FASHIONABLE RESORT IS RAVISHED OF BOOZE

Lakewod, N. J., July 17.-Liquors sons are dead today and a third is valued at \$300,000 were seized in fighting for life as the result of an raids here today by 40 federal prohipany, wounding W. D. Sears, the swering the description of Newt De- automobile accident last night on the bition agents and county officials. watchman, in the arm and escaping Silva, who broke jail here last year Choctaw Trail near here. Jeff Melton, Lakewood is a fashionable resort, mysteriously early today were explod- after being convicted of the murder 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Melton, popular with the wealthy all the year ed shortly afterward when Sears, at of C. Abramson at Port Arthur and was killed outright, Mrs. George Aus- around. No arrests were made at any tin died four hours later and Willie of the seven places raided. Breaking

Mae Austin, 15, daughter of Mrs. Aus- the basement door at the Bartlett tin, is in a hospital here seriously in- Inn, the agents found the room filled jured. According to reports received like a cafe, behind whose sliding walt

DENVER IS FLOODED

out of a window and then turned on provide many valuable numbers from little girl mentioned above as fight- in some localities assumed the prowhich those who attend may derive ing for her life in a Lufkin hospital portions of a cloudburst descended died about 7 o'clock Wednesday morn- last night upon Denver, Parker, Pueb-A special low rate of one and one- ing. The heartbreaking tragedy has lo, Portland and other points in such fifth fare has been made by all the cast a gloom over the entire country- volume that creeks overflowed their New York, July 18.-Every foot railroads and a nominal maintenance side and the greatest sympathy is ex- banks, washed out highways and railhomes and business houses. During the night it was feared that the Casthe I. W. W. Constitution and the for three and bed, bath and inciden- CO-OPERATIVE ROAD BUILDING. tlewood dam, southwest of Parker. would go out and precipitate upon Ben T. Wilson, chairman of the Denver and the Cherry Creek Valley of three feet. No loss of life has been reported.

suddenly today at the home of his vited to attend the Short Course and Boatman, who served as pilot and McADOO ON WITNESS STAN

Washington, July 17.-William G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury in witness stand in the trial of Charles W. Morse and his associates, charged event which serves to broaden and ed the citizens living along this road with defrauding the government in complete the education of those who to meet at Union Springs school their wartime shipbuilding contracts. attend, and no other opportunity is house to consider some co-operative Called to testify regarding his rela-Long Branch, N. J., July 18.-Fash- offered whereby the farming people, plan of road improvement. Quite a tions with the Morse shipbuilding nd old, may gather so much number met in response to this in- firm in 1919, when the law firm of ceived a shock yesterday when raids valuable information in so short a vitation. The meeting was opened by McAdoo, Franklin & Cottera of New the commissioner, who after explain- York was counsel for the Virginia money for cotton means a general in- Secretary of the American Cotton made at Lakewood and Point Pleasant, The general program provides a ing the limited funds at his disposal, Shipbuilding Corporation, a Morse

ISSUES HIS FIRST PARDONS

Austin, Texas, July 17 .- Acting For the men and boys every prob- for a like purpose. Ben T. Wilson, Governor Davidson today issued the the others because they were recomcuting attorneys.

FILIPINOS ARE HUFFED

Manila, July 17 .- The climax in the

Los Angeles, Cal., July 17.-Redman Patterson, a former Chicago and Tycide of death from natural causes.

BURGLARS AT WAXAHACHIE

Waxahachie, Texas, July 18 .- Two burglars last night knocked open Cola Bottling Company found the combination knocked off the safe and between \$80 and \$100 taken. The safe Jersey City, N. J., July 18 .- The of the Mayfield Grocery Company Erie Railroad terminal freight office was tampered with, but nothing ob-

SLAIN MAN IDENTIFIED Fort Worth, Texas, July 17 .- A

just as the 300 employees began to at Knox City Thursday was identiarrive for duty. The roundhouse and fied today as A. H. Moreland of grain elevator were eventually saved. Jacksboro. A son identified the body.

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BY GILES M HALTOM

LET DEMAGOGUES ANSWER

the unthinking by clamering for the of the courtesy of yesterday. pecially as against Europe.

And yetture, has reached so low a state. a deficiency unavoidable

when that industry, upon which rests ous, because you are not discourts- nings, Sergeant major; J. M. Turner, all hope of our permanent prosperious, but the absence of discourtesy vidette; T. B. Lang, color bearer. ty, has hung so far over the edge is not courtesy. Courtesy is a posi-

our farmers have say a foreign mar- win much .- Exchange. Ket to receive and absorb their sur-

That kept them going and kept the rest of us going.

But now there is no such market. Houston Chronicle. reath of the wor. I war. We have ginning with lash and tar bucket has Co. 1 Tex.; J. J. Barton, J. A. Bruce, wheat by the hundred million bushels steadily increased until an humble, Co. D 7 Tex. to harvest, with no buyers.

demagogues answer that.

tate our former market.

ter of time until the big town mer- a murderer. dicament. That the process is slow that the masked mob stops just this withdrawn.

re we, then, the swartest people tion of our former customers across | How long will the people of Texas R. C. Gramling, Co. B 24 Ala. the ocean to a condition where they sit supinely down and permit the B. M. Haney, Co. B 4 Tex. (dead); once more can and will absorb our masked mob to lash and stripe and B. Hardeman, Tex.; S. W. Hunt. Co. surplus?

Let the demagogues answer that.

partment are to a peculiar degree it hides him who of his own motion C. Hoffstadt, Co. F Memphis detacheverybody's business. It is primarily unbound by vows and unpledged to H 4 Tex.; J. R. Roquemore, Co. C 15 public service and the one public any order tramps on the law, it in Tex.; service participated in daily by ev- either event must go. essarily mean showing a profit, since and search. could make money and yet to which every citizen, and where even the low- Lee, Co. H 4 Tex.; E. B. Lewis, Co. the public affected by them is enti- liest and humblest citizen is guaran- G 8 Tex.; John Loyd, Co. B Tex.

At first blush the announcement partial trial. has been abnormal, but, unlike pri- law. income may drop down low (which it and of good men, his life was of in- Nerren, Co. B Tex.; J. E. Norvell, never does in normal times), or it estimable value. may, as at present, rise beyond all No earthly standard of computa- Ala.; G. W. Nettles, Co. E 1 Ala. D. expectations. But whether it rise or tion could have calculated its value T. Pounds, Co. F 10 Tex. W. P. Philfall, the operating expenses of the to his wife and children. Yet in the lips, Co. K 37 Ala.; W. B. Parrish, department, completely givorced from twinkling of an eye, that life was Co. G 8 Tex.; W. D. Peavy, Co. H income, are fixed by the congress- murderously snuffed out and innocent 4 Tex.; H. D. Pinder, Co. C 34 Miss., ional appropriation.

blamed for not providing funds for the murderer was behind the mask. Pirtte Co. G 18 Tex.; J. S. Pirtte, few other plants. It destroys the I would estimate the crowd at six partment of the state auditor's dean emergency the postoffice department itself did not foresee.

The public will be inclined to support the department and congress in energetic action looking on to the ardson, Co. A 4 Ala.; J. A. Richard- that it is held down by numerous par- enjoy themselves. enlarging future funds, as conditions unmasking of the murderer. warrant, and will ask only a certiindue parsimony.

BE COURTEOUS.

It is easy to make friends for your a mask. store and the method is simple-just be courteous. Be courteous to every one who enters, not only to the customer who actually buys, but equal- poor old Germany is prespering in W. W. Sherley, Co. G Tex.; W. A. ly so to the person who merely walks | spite of all she can do. in, looks around and walks out again with the contents of of his purse intact. Although he does not purchase on that particular visit, courted the bases are full.

Show, 27 La.

Show, 2

viously as applicable to store as to

reople. The merchant or salesman who al-

against the rest of the world and es- Real service does not consist of their descendants: promptitude and carefulness alone. Add to these a generous measure of There never has been a time in all courtesy and your service will be way, 1st lieutenant; P. R. Stanley. the industrial history of the United proportionately enhanced to your 2nd lieutenant; J. S. Doughtie, 3rd States when the farmer and the farm patrons. Courtesy may even make lieutenant; J. H. Hat'na, 4th lieuwere nearer bankruptcy than now. amends for and render pardonable tenant; R. D. Chapman, adjutant; There never has been another time a little deficiency of the other ele- A. P. Stephens, quartermaster; J. E. when the fundamental industry of ments of service. Sometimes circum- Mayfield, surgeon; H. G. Long, asthe United States, which is agricul- stances may occur which make such sistant surgeon; J. N. Wilson, chap-

tive quantity.

Heretofore in every national riss Courtesy costs nothing and may ner Acrey, Co. H 4 Tex.; Joseph Ay-

THE MASK AND THE MOB MUST GO.

Our former great market in Eu- The limit of public patience has Co. H 4 Tex.; S. M. Bullock, Tex.; 10pe has been blasted by the after- been reached. Lawless violence be- J. C. Booser, Co. A 51 Ala.; Jas. Bass. encircled him.

by the same vile dam.

farmer cannot pay his bills the small his identity is a criminal at heart. tleberry, Co. B 18 Tex. town merchant can't pay his, either, The mask covers the features on D. Y. Dowling, Co. I 33 Ala., re-

a this country of vast resources side of murder, but it is only because J. C. Fall, Co. G 11 Tex.; Dr. J. kes it none the less sure in the its foul purpose can be achieved up- B. Fears, Co. A 17 Tex.; W. H. Freeunless the remedy be applied in on its helpless victim without tak- man, Co. I 55 Ga.; W. R. Furra, Co. ing life.

Otto Lange resisted being dragged Tex.

beat and butcher at its will? PUBLIC WANTS THE SERVICE. nizes and obeys grips and passwords F. A. Hoya, Co. G 8 Tex.; T. J. Henand signs and symbols and commits son, Co. G Tex.; Wm. Heart, Co. Weatherly, Co. H 4 Tex.; E. R. Wor-The affairs of the postoffice de- crime according to ritual, or whether B 8 Tex.; N. Harvey, Co. C 1 Ala.;

ery individual. In view of that fact There is no room for it in a land J. K. Jenkins, Co I 14 Ala.; W. D. a deficit is not presented, always where every man's home, however Jackson, Co. E 1 Tex.; T. R. Jenproviding the department is operat- humble, is the castle, and where ev- ninge 3 and 34 Tex. ing efficiently and without waste. ery citizen is guaranteed protection B. F. King, 4 Tex.; O. S. Kelley, In this case efficiency does not nec- against unlawful intrusion, seizure Co. D 61 Ala.; Dr. E. M. Kennedy,

obviously there are routes and post- There is no room nor ro need for J. J. Lilley, Co. H 4 Tex.; T. B. offices which under no circumstances it, where the courts are open to Lang, Co. C 3 Tex. (dismtd.); David teed a fair, speedy, public and im- Lewis Mora, Co. E 19 Tex.; Dr.

business. All postoffice meome goes to Lange did not rise above a lowly Cuistian, Co. H 4 Tex. into the United States treasury. This standard, but in the sight of God J. B. Nelson, Co. G 8 Tex.; B. F.

blood crimsoned the portals of the (removed); N. Payne, Co. D 5 Ky.; the small, bluish butterfly frequently a picnic that I have seen. The water to make the trip. These are simple facts, easily com- humble home of a good citizen. Mur- E. W. Partin, Co. H 4 Tex.; H. B. prehended. Nor can congress be der foul and damnable was done and Power, Co. H 4 Tex.; J. L. M.

The acting governor of Texas de- Co. G 18 Tex. serves unstinted commendation for his denunciation of the deed and his A. Rush, Co. D 4 Tex.; J. R. Rich-

ficate of efficiency. It wants the cost. Let no heed be paid to pro- kins Co., Brown Tex. Cav. (removed); trol measures it may be controlled Boosters the credit of it. We think we \$1,200. As much time as he can spare service without waste and without tests against interference by the G. V. Ridley, Co. I Tex Cav. Det. by dusting with calcium or lead ar- have the best Booster Club in Tex- from his official duties is given over state. Her soverignty has been of Ser., (removed); Sam W. Reid, Co. senate at the rate of from five to as, and the best town of its size, to receiving the cordial greetings of fended, her laws have been violated, H 4 Tex.; J. R. Rquemore, Co. C 15 seven pounds per acre, provided this which is growing fast. her good name has been besmirched Tex. -all by members of a mob behind

The mask and the mob must go!

be goes to his f.iends. This is ol - the work of getting ready for it." E. M. Weatherly, Co. H 4th Tex.; S. J. to be young.

Following is the official enrolllows his disappointment at a full- ment of the originar members of ure to complete a sale to be express- Camp Raguet, United Confederate ed in irritation or even in coolness | Veterans, of Nacogdoches, copied and injures future business. The sale of sent to Mr. Frank Goldsberry of this tomorrow is but next in importance city by Adjutant R. D. Chapman, This country continues to harbor to the sale of today. Perhaps that now of Houston. This list of names the demagogues who try to mislead large sale of today was the result of the old Confederates composing this camp will be cherished with afisolation of the United States as Courtesy is the soul of service. fectionate interest by survivors and

Officers of Rguet Camp.

G. B. Crair, captain; T. J. Carralain; H. V. Fall, officer of the day; There never has been another time You may believe you are courte- S. L. Smith, treasurer; T. R. Jen-Enlisted Men.

W. H. Arthur, Co. B 17 La.; Ab-

rows, Co. H 4 Tex.; L. Brewer, Co. I Ark.; I. N. Buckner, Co. G 11 Mo.; T. J. Broyles, Co. H 4 Tex.; E. C. Baker, Co. B 12 Tex.; O. E. Broyles,

from last year's crop on our hands peaceable, industrious, law-abiding S. B. Crawford, Co. G 7 Tex.; W. visold and this year's crop is ready citizen is shot of death on the thresh- I. Coon, Co. H 4 Tex. (dead); Green old of his own home while the arms K. Cessna, Co. H 4 Tex. H. L. Cald-What shall we do w. 1 it? Let the of his pleading wife and daughter well, Co. G 18 Miss.; Wm. Collins, Co. G 4 Miss. S. D. Caver, Co. B 8 They tell us we must not enter The mask and murder are fit con- Miss.; J. M. Cartright, Co. B 8 Miss.; a world court, must keep as far away commitants. They blend well on the A. H. Cronkrite, Co. E 19 Miss.; G. from the rest of the world as possi- stage of butchery. . Concealment cow- J. Collins, Co. D 7 Miss.; G. W. Crum, ble and must do nothing to rehabili- ardice and crime are triplets whelped Co. G & Miss.; N. Castro, Co. I 16 La.; J. G. Cooper, Co. H 4 Tex.; Ed-Yet who can deny that when the He who masks at night to conceal ward F. Coon, Co. H 4 Tex.; S. Cas-

and when the small town merchant which nature has placed the stamp moved; O. C. Dotson, 40 Miss.; E. can't pay his bills it is merely a mat- of iniquity, and under the mask is M. Dotson, Miss.; J. F. Davidson, Co. G 8 Tex.; B. F. Durrelt, Co. D chant is in the same ghasty pre- It may be, and often is, the case 2 Tex.; H. F. Dunson, Co. E 14 Ala.,

B 8 Tex.; Dr. W. P. Fears, Co. A 17

in the world, to wait before we act from his own home, and from the bos- O. H. K. Goff, Co. E 19 Tex.; Z. till disaster smashes us, or ought we om of his family, and for resisting B. Garrison, Co. C 14 Tex.; William to take steps at once for the restora- was shot down like a dog in a ditch. Griffis, A. B. Seaman on the Ala.;

G 8 Tex.; J. H. Haltom, Co. H 4 Tex.; Whether a mask and a gown hides J. L. Hardy, Co. E; H. C. Hale, Co. the violator of the law who recog- A Tenn.; S. L. Harris, Co. A Tex.;

4 Ala.; W. A. King, Co. A 2 Tex.;

J. E. Mayfield, Co. H. 4 Tex.; Robthat the department was compelled This is a land of liberty regulatert Mosley, Co. C 22 Ala.; E. S. Mcto suspend for several days shipment ed by law, not a land of license lim- call, 3 La. J. H. McMillan, Co. G La.; of mail to Europe for lack of funds ited only by measures of the lawless, F. L. McKnight, Co. H 17 Tex.; M. looks as if someone was at fault, merderous impulse of the masked C. McRewen, Co. C Miss.; J. J. Mil-The increase in postoffice business criminal who defies and mocks at the lard, Co. H 4 Tex.; M. Mast, Co. A 11 Tex.; W. T. Mims, Co. G Tex.; vate concerns, the income does not be- As society measures and gauges W. S. Mayfield, Co. H 4 Tex.; J. A. come available to support the new individual value and importance Ot- Murphey, Co. 17 Tex.; J. M. Mc-

Co. H 4 Tex.; Scot Nobors, Co. G 3

F. M. Rainbolt, Co. H 4 Tex.; C. son, Co. A 4 Ala.; J. H. Richardson, asitic and predactious insects. If it I am proud of my town, as it was in Nacogdoches county who are de-

T. H. Summers, Co. H 4 Tex.; H. J. J. Shirley, Co. E Tex.; A. P. Stephens, Co. 17 Tex.; A. I. Simpson, Co. The building records indicate that G 8 Tex.; P. B. Stanley, Co. I 39 Ala.; Skillern, Co. A 11 Tex.; W. B. Stoker, A. L. Smith, Co. G 8 Tex.; P. M.

Guide Posts of Business

DIDING along an unfamiliar road, you depend upon sign posts to guide you. Whether you're hitting the thank-you-mams in a flivver or soaring along in a costly car, they do their work equally well.

To day, as you spend your money to fill your needs. advertisements are waiting to direct you. They are the guide post of business. They point the short, straight road to satisfaction in buying. They will serve you well, whether you spend much or little.

Do you stop to read the advertisements? They are published to tell you exactly where to go for what you want. They lead you to values of which you would never know were they not there to guide you.

And remember that advertising always point out goods of unquestioned value. When a store or manufacturing concern puts its name on goods and tells you about them, you may be sure that they are worth consideration. It does not pay to advertise unworthy merchandise.

Be Guided by the Advertisements

tham, Ark.; W. E. Winston, Co. C 7 Ala.; G. H. Weaver, Co. H 17 Tex.; Just a few words concerning our

H 17 Tex. 152- less 4 dead-148.

A. N. Jenkins, C. A 40th Ala.

Reported 153 members. Less pro- every way.

COTTON SQUARE BORERS

July 10, 1923. Mr. H. L. McKnight,

Nacogdoches, Texas.

over to me your letter dated July I have ever seen. All entered on R. T. Fain, Jeff Chandler, W. B. Jor-9th, together with damaged cotton one side where each received a plate dan, J. B. Burke, N. T. Cisco, A. N.

the cotton square borer, the small, Then all went to the shade to eat. N. Grimes, Irvin Cisco, Vernon Amgreen, somewhat flattened larva fre- They served very generously and mons, Pete Winder, H. J. Hammond, quently found on the cotton plant, more than some could eat, until a Wm. B. Wortham, Jeff Grimes and especially on or in the squares. There great deal was wasted. There were Lee Sowell. was some webbing on the plants many basketfuls left.

tacks cotton, cowpeas, beans, and a was plenty to the last. is done before the larva enters the | We will not soon forget July 4th, worm.

Very truly yours, M. C. Tanquary.

The above letter refers to speci-It is hard to understand just how Shoumake, Co. R 3 Mo.; Jas. W. men of insects brought to the Cham-

THE BARBECUE

N. G. Wade, Co. B 8 Tex.; J. J. Wat- barbecue. I have been attending barson, Co. F 6 Miss.; J. J. Watkins, Co. becues for the past stxty years and was a busy place Saturday afternoon I can say that the one at Nacogdo- when it was visited by a delegation of John Toohey, Co. B. 9th Miss. Infy.; have ever attended. It was the best keenly interested in the outcome of

moted, 9; removed, 7; deceased, 4; About 10:30 the parade passed miles East of town. withdrawn, 1; Balance, 137; total, through town which consisted of beau- Those who came to the office Sattifully decorated floats, cars and oth- urday were shown diagrams and maps er means of amusement. After fol- of three experimental plots. A little lowing the parade to the park we en- study of these diagrams made it comjoyed several fine speeches. Our paratively easy to understand exactold townsman, S. W. Blount, is hard ly what the visitors were looking at to beat on a speech, as he knows a few moments later when they visit-

what to say and when to say it.

which would indicate that the web- Plenty of good cold water was pro- is planned for Saturday, July 28, and worm was present also, although vided. I think as many as fifty or a general invitation is extended farmthere were no specimens sent in. sixty could drink at the fountain, ers by the Rural Development Com-The square borer is the larva of which was the best arrangement for mittee of the Chamber of Commerce found in the cotton fields, and at- did not get scarce or warm but there

square by eating out the inside. It or seven thousand. We had some partment, Austin, is here for the puris usually not of very great econo- fine music, plenty of cold drinks, fun pose of checking up the occupation mic importance because of the fact and frolic and every one seemed to tax rolls. He stated to a reporter

Let there be no counting of money Co. G 8 Tex.; E. E. Ransom, Tomp- is necessary at any time to use con- a grand success and we give the linquent in the aggregate of about

square. This dusting will also con- 1923. I didn't see a drunk man, nor L. Spain, Co. I 1 Tex., (removed); trol the web-worm and the leaf- did I hear an oath sworn on the grounds. That looks like our town is nearly dry.

So mote it be. G. P. Parks.

Little countries that are not fight-

feed trough.

MUCH INTEREST SHOWN IN FERTILIZER TEST

The Chamber of Commerce office ches July 4th, 1923, was the best I of our very best farmers, who are arranged and the best equipped in the fertilizer tests being conducted on the John B. Thrash farm, three

ed the fields.

Immediately after the speaking we Those in the party were: C. B. went to dinner where the best ar- Patton, J. H. Burnham, Tom Maron-Dr. Taubenhaus has just turned rangement for eating was used that ey, J. W. Mitchell, C. B. Watkins, which was successively filled with Deene, E. N. Seale, W. R. Stripling, These squares had been injured by bread, meat, pickles, cake and pie. Austin Webb, O. B. Muckleroy, J.

Another visit to those experiments

that there are 35 cigarette dealers old-time friends.

Now they say poison gas will cure a number of things. At any rate it will cure the notion that war is

SIGNS YOU CAN BELIEVE IN

If your breath is bad and you have spells of swimming in the head, poor

SWIFT BROS & SMITH

Chicago, July 12.- Lists of death took refuge under a tree which was fatal injuries. struck by lightning.

A man bathing near Monroe, Mich., the death of a girl at Little Wolf the brakes of the elevated to slip.

Three members of the Maryland National Guard were killed last night at Baltimore when struck by lightning. Other lightning fatilities insas and three in Texas.

various sections of the country was spoke, it was said. promised today by the weather fore- France, Poincare asserted, stands ur- In the gas-filled mazada lamp, the days. The business sessions, which yesterday.

Henrietta Beats It.

Henrietta, Texas, experienced a max- reparations Commission. imum temperature of 108 degrees yesterday, according to an official government report. There were two! terday.

MILLION CATTLE

hundred and sixty-four counties in ficials who returned to Downing identified as Mary Hill, 30, of Che- Chicago. It was necessary for him to Texas conducting tick eradication in street today to resume the task of cctah, Okla., died on a Katy train to speak in M oose heart before and Texas tick fever during June, ac- ation was as gloomy as the news was the supposed cause of death. cording to the monthly report of work from Paris seems to indicate. The done in the state under supervision British attitude is that the least said of the livestock sanitary commission about the Poincare address the better. of Texas and the bureau of animal

MADE SPEECHLESS BY LIGHT-NING SHOCK.

few feet form her when the bolt Federal Judge Wilson. struck, was rendered deaf until 1 o'clock in the morning.

Physicians said they would not suffer any permanent injury from the

KILLED BY FALLING LOG

and crushed him.

U. S. SENATOR DEAD

Montpelier, Vt., July 13.-United States Senator William P. Dillingnight.

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Unless you see the name Bayer on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians for over twenty-two years and proved safe by Friends could give no reason for the millions for

Toothache Earache Neuralgia

Headache Lumbago Rheumatism

Pain, pain Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trademark of this year and 509,218 lint and 57,817 healing process. Price (liquid) 30c, 60c

ELEVATED-SUBWAY TRAINS CRASH IN NEW YORK

The transportation company offi- lined. was struck by a lightning bolt and cials attributed the accident to the a boy on a farm near Ashly, Mich., failure of switchmen to move the sub- REVIEW OF ELECTRICITY was killed. Lightning also caused way train and the rain which caused

FRANCO-BRITISH MUDDLE

clude one in Oklahoma, four in Kan- mere reiteration of the French gov- status twenty years ago. This is best him." ed as a reply to the recent repara- ing facts: tion speech of Prime Minister Bald- When the first large Curtis steam "About 2000 of them were in at-

casters, who predicted that local alterably for the complete execution same amount of current which Edi- were held every morning, enlightenthunder showers would lower tem- of the treaty of Versailles and the son used in his first crude lamp now ed everyone as to the possibilities of peratures in the affected areas. Tex- full payment by Germany of one hun- gives jus 600 per cent more illumina- the hardware business. Members of arkana, with 105 degrees, was the dred and thirty-two billion gold tion. hottest point in the United States marks, the sum fixed at the London Ten years ago, not a pound of ar- arrangement of their stores and the al finance commission to reconsider out in that city by electric power, the cost of doing business, while of-Fort Worth, Texas, July 12 .- the German debt and supplant the and electricity did the grinding in ficers of the Simmons-Winchester

Britain Receives Setback.

many are considered here to have dollars. TEXAS COUNTIES DIP FOUR had a serious setback during the week-end by reason of the speech which Premier Poincare delivered

RETURNED FROM PRISON

("Hog Creek") Carruth, convicted oil services daily all next week. Beaumont, Texas, July 12 .- Shock- operator, taken to the rederal prison ed by a bolt of lightning which struck at Leavenworth, Kan., two weeks near her home here at 8:30 Tuesday ago to begin sentence on a mail fraud night, Mrs. L. L. Robichaux was ren- charge, will be brought back to Fort

ITALY'S PREMIER WINS

Rome, July 16 .- Amid scenes rarely enacted in any chamber. Premier Mussolini last night won a vote of Lawrence, 18, died early today as the see the world's greatest swimmers confidence from the chamber of dep- result of injuries received when he and runners in action. We saw Johnuties, with a margin of 163 votes, fell under the wheels of a passenger ny Weissmuller break one world's A very interesting event of the so- several old Indian men peddling cu-Alto, Texas, July 12 .- Finis Dur- on his electoral reform bill. The ham, 10- year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. bill changes the system under which Heck Durham, was killed Monday the present chamber is chosen, abol- DIVERSIFYING FARMER HAS when a heavy log fell from a wagon ishing the plan of proportional repwhich was being loaded for a saw mill resentation and giving the party receiving the most votes two-thirds Garrison News, 13th. (or 365) seats in the chamber.

TAKE OVER SHORT LINE

& Texas system.

TRANSPORTED LIQUOR

were named in indictments returned by the federal grand jury here to-Loisville, Ky., in September, 1920.

UNEXPLAINED SUICIDE

Kansas City, Mo., July 16 .- William Daly, 36, secretary to Carroll Worthington, deputy governor of the Federal Reserve Bank here, shot and instantly killed himself today. shooting, which took plac in the bank building.

COTTON CONSUMPTION

nters in June of last year, the Can- and \$1.20. Powder 800

GATHERING EVIDENCE IN SOMERVILLE MURDER CASE

New York, July 16 .- An elevated Houston, Texas, July 14 .- Evicaused by excessive heat in many train of seven wooden cars crashed dence is being completed rapidly est I ever attended." parts of the country, were augmented into the rear of a subway train of which will result in the arrest of men | That is the way in which J. E. Gas-Wednesday Twelve persons died steel coaches today at 207th strest responsible for the death of Otto ton, for Cason, Monk & Co., the local Tuesday from the heat and 16 deaths, and Jerome avenue, in the Bronx. Lange on July 2 near Somerville, Winchester dealer, went on record caused by lightning, were reported The first car of the elevated train Acting Governor Davidson declared yesterday in describing the third an-Wednesday. Lightning claimed three was driven half-way through the rear here last night, stopping en route nual convention of the National Asvictims in Michigan and two in Iowa car of the subway train and the sec- to Austin. He would not discuss the sociation of Winchester Clupes reduring the storm, which was general and car of the elevated train tele- nature of evidence nor predict when jently held in Chirago. in the Great Lakes section. Wind scoped the one ahead. The subway arrests might be expected. Discuss- "In recent years," continued Mr. accompanying the storm tore the roof train carried no passengers, but the ing the speech he delivered at Som- Gaston, "I have attended a good many from a country club house near Chi- elevated was crowded with passeng- erville yesterday, he said each case gatherings of hardware merchants cago. A woman and a girl were kill- ers. The motorman of the elevated of violence over the state would be but never have I been to a convention ed at Cedar Rapids, Iowa when they train is believed to have sustained sifted to the bottom and the guilty of the magnitude of this one. The persons brought to justice under the talks were genuinely inspiring and Seven passengers were injured. law-enforcement campaign he out- the exhibits far beyond anything

tions just made by the General Electer business men. One could not attric Company reveal the vast usage tend a Winchester convention with-Paris, July 16 .- Premier Poincare's and improvements in the manufacture cut returning home better equipped address at Senlis yesterday was a of electricitay as compared with its to handle the problems that confront ernment's policy and was not intend- illustrated by the following interest- "There are 5400 Wiunchester deal

TEXARKANA HOTTEST PLACE win, it was explained in official cir- turbine generator was built in 1903, tendance. With friends and exhicles here today. The entire address, there were those who alluded to it bitors the total of these at the con-Chicago, July 12 .- Relief from the with the exception of a few para- as a "piece of folly." Today steam vention was close to 3500. A quite heat which continued yesterday in graphs, was written before Baldwin turbine generation ten times as large sizable number to be listening to are being constructed.

conference. France, he added, oppos- tificial ice was made in Chicago. In benefits derived; the control of credes the appointment of an internation- 1921, 725,000 tons of ice were turned its, methods of display, advertising,

light and power companies in the and the growth of the Winchester London, July 16 .- British hopes of United States. Today there are over plan, the biggest merchandising heat prostrations at Fort Worth yes- Allied leadership in the negotiations 7,000 such companies with a total in- thought that has been developed for reparations settlement with Ger- vestment of more than five billion in the past generation."

WOMAN DIED ON TRAIN

Fort Worth, Texas, July 12.—One yesterday. Nevertheless, British of- Denton, Texas, July 12.—A woman Mooseheart, Ill, about 45 miles from

REVIVAL AT TRINITY

TO ATTEND SON'S FUNERAL A. T. Gerrard to begin the annual reful car, went for the Secrethary of ship of well over one hundred thou- were not more than 75 feet apart and

CATTLE DIPPING WAR

dered speechless until 6 o'clock next Worth to attend the funeral of his with machine guns and rifles, a fed- An acroplane was pressed in to seryoung son, who died today. An or- eral force has entered Amite coun- vice to get the Secretary back to and like subjects. Her husband, who was standing a der to that effect was issued by ty, where a cattle dipping war is in Mooseheart in time for his talk—he progress, according to reports reach- had a busy afternoon.

LAD KILLED BY TRAIN

train last night.

Washington, July 16.—The Waco, town. He says that he has 15 acres boxing bouts, a baseball game, vaude- enjoyed by all present. disappeared.

Mr. Wilson is of the type of farm-pleasure that came through it. Chicago, July 16 .- Twenty-two men, fall and have something left in the bank is the one who diversifies. He

> Mr. Rockefeller has to be more careful as the years advance. He distributed some bright new nickels on his eighty-fourth birthday. Last SAYS BOOTLEGGERS GOT HIM year, in prosperity, he was able to give away dimes.

Try the Sentinel Want Ads.

ONE IN TEN

Neglecting a little wound, cut or abras-ion of the flesh may in nine cases out of

MECHANT'S OPINION OF WINCHESTER CONVENTION

"A wonderful convention, the great-

I expected to see. No other convention of hardware merchants is as interesting as that of the Winchester SHOWS RAPID GROWTH Clubs, no other gathering so enthufastic. The interchange of ideas Dallas, Texas, July 13.-Calcula- makes for better businesss, and bet-

ers in the United States. talks and inspecting exhibits for four our own organization told of the remaking 8,000,000 gallons of ice cream. Company told us of the problems of In 1892 there were 1277 electric distribution, the reason for the costs,

We also heard Secretary of La- Young Man's Order Installs One bor James J. Davis speak on "Immigration." The secretary was attending the Moose - convention at Jackson, Miss., July 16 .- Armed been borned out of the touring car.

to the Great Lakes Naval Station. thirty-five miles north of Chicago, Houston, Texas, July 16 .- Marvin where we were fortunate enough to and Ray Watson ran a mile with less tables of bridge.

it. The number drawn was 750, Louise Blount. more fortunate next year."

Wichita Falls, Texas, July 13 .--Frank Zimmerman, 55, was shot and seriously wounded early today after he was aroused by some one talking outside his bunk in the Freeman-Hampton Pool, Archer county oil field. He told officials he was the ten cause no great suffering or inconveni-ence, but it is the one case in ten that been warned to leave the community. victim of bootleggers. He said he had Six suspects were held.

> The farm population will keep on dwindling just as long as the city It is a Reliable, s a monopoly of high wages and General Invig-



Lowe Brothers

Paints - Varnishes

Sammer and the same state of t

GROWTH OF DE MOLAY UNPRE-CEDENTED.

Thousandth Chapter.

granting of letters temporary to the land ancient glory, on Monday, July Packland Chapter at Louisville, Ken- | 2, at 10:30 a. m. We also left its tucky, the Order of DeMolay marked altitude, 7,000 feet, where we found its one thousandth chapter in the it, and began to return to earth its three phases dipped 4,054,875 head drafting a reply to the latest Ger- near here last night. The body was speak in Mooseheart before and aft- United States, according to an an- again, and in the short time of an of livestock in efforts to stamp out man offer were not so sure the situ- removed from the train here. Heat er his talk in Chicago. one hour be- nouncement by Frank S. Land, Grand hour and a half we had dropped over

talking at Mooseheart, and forty min- No fraternal organization has road we had yet driven. More than utes after he finished talking to us, grown with the same rapidity as De- 30 "hairpin turns." Of course we Rev. Bonnie Grimes went out to in Mooseheart—speed was demand-Trinity Saturday morning with Bry. ed. Secretary Stockley, in a power- club of nine members to a member- alone. In several places the cars

Fort Worth, Texas, July 13.—J. W. mont next Monday he will hold two to open a passage way. The trip was DeMolay, Mr. Land said, is a some driving, but we had no trouble, made in less than an hour. When secret organization for poys between using great care, as behind each driv-Napiersville was reached on the re- the ages of sixteen and twenty-one er was about all the world held dear. turn trip, it was necessary to change and is built on a rituat anyone would At the bottom of this mountain, in a to a taxicab for the bearings had subscribe to. It stresses good son- beautiful little dry canyon, lay the thip, good citizenry and teaches contown of Domingo, an indian village structively about schools, churches of a hundred or two people and a

No other organization, according to at a typical Indian restaurant. They Mr. Land, stresses citizenship so had "good eating," homebaked light "Wednesday afternoon and even- strongly. It teaches a boy implicit bread My wife tried to warm up to ing the convention moved en masse faith in his parents and guides him the old Indian woman in charge, who into better citizenship through good could not (or would not) speak a word morals and manners.

swimming record and come within a cial season took place Friday night rios, etc. They were remnants of the fraction of a second of breaking an- when Misses Rosine and Anna Mary old San Domingo tribe. other, and saw exhibitions by other Blount very charmingly entertained We reached Albuquerque at 3 p. m. FINE CROPS COMING ALONG swimmers equally worthy. Joie Ray in their lovely new home with eight and spent that evening and the next

M. L. Wilson was an appreciated and "Ad" Topperwein, the world's of games Miss Tassie Polk received ern city, the largest in New Mexico. caller at the News office one day this great rifle shot, showed everyone the girl's prize for high score and On the Glorious Fourth we again week. He reports fine crop pros- how easy it was to handie the rifle Mr. John Crawford the boy's. A de- rolled out, passing through long pects on his farm, three miles from in an efficient manner. There were licious refreshment course was then stretches of desolate desert land and

ham of Vermont died here last Beaumont, Trinity & Sabine Railroad in corn which he expects to harvest ville and dancing in connection with Those present were: The Misses lonesome place we had tackled, a few Company was authorized by the In- at least 500 bushels of corn. His the field day, and dancing and other Vida Gray, Johnny Norwood, Lucile Mexican and Indian ranches scattered terstate Commerce Commission to- cotton and ribbon cane are also com- entertainments were provided on oth- Summers, Ruth Middlebrook, Loraine about the canyon. The storekeeper day to take over and operate the 60 ing strong. He says there was a litmiles of railroad running from Trinity tle damage shown early from a spec- convention that one likes to attend, Carter Matthews, Tessie Polk, Ora inquiry that it was only 199 miles to to Colmesneil. The line was former- ies of worm that worked his cotton the kind of a convention that you re- Brooks, Golda Mullins, Ruth Fouts, the next railroad town, Holbrook, ly a part of the Missouri, Kansas some; but that they seemed to have member forever because of the many Pauline Lynch, the guest of Mrs. Hal where we now are. It sounds good good ideas you got from it, and the Brown; Virginia Harris, Ina Man- to hear the exhaust of switch eutooth, and Hattie Burke of Lufkin; gine at night. We passed through "Of course I would like to have Miss Margaret Raymond of Hoboken, the famous town of Springerville, who is able to meet his bills in the won the big GMC truck, but it is N. J., the guest of Judge and Mrs. which every tourist remembers, who possible for only one person to win S. W. Blount; Misses Anna Mary and paid 40 cents per gallon for gas, but

generally has at least half a dozen held by P. L. Lamb, representing J. Messrs. Giles Millard, Hal Kenne- was the petrified forest near Holday charged with conspiracy to trans- different crops growing on his place C. Clark & Son, Norwalk, Ohio. The dy, Robert and Emory Monk, Craw- brook. There are portions of trees port a thousand cases of whiskey at the same time so that no sort truck is worth at least \$2000, and ford, McKinney, Rockford, Tucker, 2 1-2 and 3 feet in diameter. This from the old Granddad distillery at of weather can entirely "wipe him well worth driving home. I would Byrd, Raymond, a guest of Judge S. forest covers over 700 acres and poshave been more than pleased to have W. Blount; Burrows, Swift, Smith, sesses a beauty all its own. The done the driving. Maybe I will be Belser and Mr. Cooke and Mr. Wil- when and how of this freak of nason of Lufkin.

> ever, could shut off California's wonderful sunshine.



years it has been the household remedy for all forms of -

Chills rever TELLS OF TRAVELS

Holbrook, N. M. , July 10, 1923.

Sentinel: We left the beautiful little city of Kansas City, July 14 .- With the Santa Fe behind, with all its grand fore his talk in the coliseum he was Scribe and founder of the movement. 2,000 feet over the most spectacular vival. Returning home from Bear- Labor with four motorcycle officers sand of the country's finest youth. . each headed in opposite directions, depot. Here we took our noon meal of English, but by aid of her pretty daughter as interpreter and a few MISSES BLOUNT ENTERTAIN compliments and pennies we saw the adobe oven in the yard. There were

> day there. Tomby had a chill and we than a foot difference at any stage, At the end of the usual number rested a day in this beautiful mod-

> > camped at Datil, the wildest, most the most wonderful sight of our day ture is puzzling. An officer is continually on the ground to prevent Nothing less than an eclipse, how- vandalism and to give instructions.

We hope to reach the Grand Can-

yon tomorrow. All well and having great time. Have heard from home only once.

Truly, I. L. Sturdevant.

HUSBAND-WIFE TO HANG Chicago, July 14 .- A motion for a new trial for Mrs. Sabelle Nitti Crudelle, and her husband, charged with the murder of the woman's first husband, Frank Nitti, was overrule here today. Both Mrs. Crudelle and her busband, Peter Crudelle, were sentenced to be hanged Priday, ObBY GILES M. HALTOM

DOMESTIC INSECTS

on your premises.

Dallas Morning News. The presence of a family of chicken snakes in your back yard would be the occasion for perturbation in your household, although the chance of their doing any great harm would be slight. Without stopping to classify them as to their deadliness you would take prompt steps to get rid your loved ones more narm than or- hire will strive to tear down. dinary snakes are capable of. To Is not this the wrong picture to

is a domestic mosquito. Tomato cans money to earn more dollars? and hydrant leaks, refrigerator drains Is the man who saves one hundred the recurrence of dengue fever in the ablebodied American strives. gets his start.

to look after park property and open ern conveniences they have given to drains about the city. That will keep the humblest American citizen. down malaria, with which Dallas has had little trouble. But crude oil on a pond or creek isn't going to deter the stegomya whose home is under your doorstep or in one corner of your garage. If you don't want mosquitoes, don't raise any.

AGE OF THE WORLD.

to figure out the age of the earth. entire year. The annual report of the Smithson- The course afforded will likely be Their canoes, hewn from a single log, ian Institute which is just made pub- confined to freshmen and sophomore were 50 feet in length, as a rule, and lic, gives as its opinion that the uni- work, according to Dean E. G. Town- caused great astonishment among the verse is three billion years old, which send. The demand for a course will first Europeans that came to this counwould seem to estallish a record that determine whether it will be offered. Ty. not only exceeds all previous guess- Instructors will be regular members es hazarded along this line, but of the faculty who will be employed which, moreover, sets a standard for to teach during the special term. future jugglers with figures to shoot A college student may take one at as they attempt to outdo their pre- and a half majors of work. If she

the most interesting discoveries do in Texas. period, perforce, must be largely a women in the United States. matter of conjecture. And since so dense mystery beclouds ancient history, it appears that science might shortage seriously is because it does There appears to be no record as to very well afford to give more atten- not come during the baseball season. tion to modern problems of their development, rather than search is on the surface at least of noearthly with them. use to the present age.

A TELEPHONE NATION

In 1877 the number of telephones per hundred population in both the United States and Europe was none. In 1899 the United States had less than one telephone per hundred population and Europe had barely a fraction of a telephone. In 1921 Europe had a little better than one telephone per hundred population while the United States had risen to more than thirteen telephones per hundred poplation and now has a total of 14,500-000 in use, which is two-thirds of all the telephones in the whole world.

In this country there is about one telephone to every two farm dwellings, a convenience unheard of in other countries. This wonderful telephone development is due to efficient organization, to the cumulative effect done, owing to prompt work by the and importance of investments great firemen. and small in all the apparatus and equipment required for the transmission of speech, as well as to the fore- aliens is because one isn't here long sight and business acumen of those until he begins to demand decent who have directed the policy of the Bell system from the beginning, and to the fact that in this country telene development has been left to a widow is that a man's stomach te enterprise under reasonable isn't made a test tube for purposes

THE WRONG PICTURE.

It seems ridiculous to hear politicians and labor agitators get up and tear the air expounding on the fight between labor and capital. To hear vision of the wealthy men in this nation hiding behind breastworks of money bags and fighting off starving millions who are trying to scale this wall of gold.

In the next breath, we read in our daily papers that a rich employer in New York has turned over his clothing business to a few employes. Automatically these employes must beof them. And yet it is very likely come the hated capiltalists and take ners took the place of the present-day that you are harboring a brood of their places behind the barriers of court officials and detectives. It was mosquitoes capable of doing you and gold, which in turn the workmen they their duty to serve warrants and

remind you of danger which you are flash constantly before the eyes of neglecting to prevent, the city health millions? Is not a capitalist any indiauthorities are calling on you now to vidual who has saved fifty or a hun- his blessing and aid in securing sucexterminate the mosquitoes which you dred thousand dollars and through have domesticated and maintained wise investment, either in a peanut their missions and returned to the yawagon, a bootblack stand or an indus- men they offered their thanks. The stegomya who carries dengue trial or government bond, caused that Tu De Shun sits facing the court-

and obstructions under culverts, for- dollars which he puts in a public utilgotten fruit jars under a leaky shed ity or a sawmill property, where, with and garbage receptacles left over- money contributed by hundreds of long-these are the tenements and in- others like himself, it employs thou- Tu De Shun to give them the power cubators of the teeming tribe. You sands of people at good wages, a bad to win the lawsuits in which they are would resent the city's sending its citizen? Yet he is a capitalist just involved. When a magistrate assanitation crew into your premises as truly as the man who invests a sumed office in the olden days he alto compel you to kill off the mosqui- hundred thousand or a million dollars. Ways prayed to this god for assist-

ing. But if you don't kil! them off ive for the man with one hundred office. you are inviting sickness into your dollars to increase that amount to home. Possibly the city might, by one thousand and then to ten ehou- RED MEN AS WOOD CARVERS the expenditure of a great sum, force sand dollars, and so on, there is also you and all of your neighbors to kill removed the chance of reward that Many of the American Aborigines them off and thus free the city from is the stake for which the average

degree of severity which affected The majority of capitalists today Dallas last year. But there is no started as hand workers, and yet, chief reminder of our aboriginal life is necessity for that. If you would be according to the radical politicians safe, look to your tomato cans, your and labor agitators, the salvation of Indians of the Pacific Northwest. pools of stagnant water, your out-of- the country lies in denying to others While the cities of that region are enthe-way places where the stegomya the chance which these men had to terprising and important centers of inbenefit themselves and, incidentally, dustry, and while the inhabitants of The health authorities undertake humanity in gerenal through the mod-

FIVE-WEEK SUMMER TERM

five-week summer term neld after the than stone axes and bone handled linregular twelve-week summer term plements, before the white man had will be conducted by Baylor College brought his iron instruments to this for Women this summer for the first country, these Indians were experts at time. The special session will open their chosen profession. With their August 14. Baylor College is one There seems to be an eternal and of the few colleges in the Southwest continuous struggle among scientists to give resident work throughout the wood, bone and ivory, preserved now

new evidences are uncovered by ex- The enrollment for the regular peditions which have been excavating summer session has reached 108, the tombs and ancient ruins for the pur- largest in the history of the college pose of studying antiquity. But even and one of the largest of any school

than a few thousand years at best. 1922-23 was 1,820, making Baylor it is remarkable that. In spite of the and whatever took place before that College the third largest college for comparatively early date of this in-

One reason why people take a coal

Germans are smart enough, but

With the sugar situation as it is, even to preserve their equanimity.

Trouble with presidential booms isn't to get 'em to go up, but to get 'em down to earth.

Anthracite miners, as usual, are asking for more pay. It begins to look like another hard winter.

When everything needed on earth has been invented, doubtless we shall have homing fountain pens.

Heretofore, Alaska has always been looked upon as zero in political stumping tours.

California reports another earthquake, but not much damage was

The reason we need more and more

Another nice thing about marrying

DEITY STANDS FOR JUSTICE

Chinese God Long Highly Venerated for Mission Which It Is Supposed to Have.

A god, said to be 300 years old. their speeches and public utterances, which has changed its place of resian uninformed person would have a dence on a number of occasions and still retains its original dignity and appearance, attracts the attention of persons who attend the sessions of the Mixed Court in Shanghai, China. About twenty years ago the god was transferred to his present position from the Nanking Road temple. He is known as the Tu De Shun (the God of Earth) and is guarded by nine smaller images.

> In the olden times the vamen runsummonses as well as to arrest robbers, murderers and criminals, Before they went out on their mission. they were sure to prostrate themselves before Tu De Shun and ask for cess. Whenever they succeeded in

rooms, because, it is said, he wishes to see justice properly meted out. He will frown whenever there is an injustice done to anybody. Littgants make their offerings to the god and may be seen at various times asking toes of your own breeding and feed. When there is removed the incent- ance before he dared take over the

Were Experts, as Specimens Still in Existence Show.

It has been pointed out that the the woodwork and bone carving of the many Indian reservations have adopt; ed the latest farming methods and have become prosperous agriculturists, there remain some primitive workers whose wooden products have the same quaint appearance as those of their ancestors generations and generations

Belton, Texas, July 17.-A special When they possessed no better tools crude implements they cut planks four feet wide by ten feet long from a tree. Many specimens of their carving in in museums, show considerable skill.

Use of Blotting Paper.

According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, blotting paper is of early date, being mentioned under the date 1405. It was a coarse, gray, unsized has made an average of "B" the two paper, fragments of which have been It is not quite clear to most people terms previous to this she will be found among the leaves of Fifteenth why it is so necessary to determine permitted to take two majors, century accounts where it had been the age of the earth. Here and there Academy students may take one unit. left after being used for blotting. Early in the Sixteenth century blotting paper must have been in ordinary use, for it is referred to in W. Horman's "Vulgaria" (dated 1519) as follows: "Blotting paper serveth to dry wet writing, lest there be made blots not take the present age back more The enrollment for the session of or burrs." The same authority states vention, sand continued generally in use, and even at the present day continues in several countries in fairly common use as an ink absorbent. who first used blo ters.

President Harding drove a tractor through buried cities and almost for- they are the only people who can't around a Kansas field once and then gotten history for information that understand why nobody sympathizes left town, so the scarcity of farm hands is about as bad as ever.

> . housekeepers will find it difficult the heart and lungs but it appears to have a benficent effect on the gall

> > Statistics inform us that China sent us nearly two million hair nets last year but don't tell what her net profit was.

whether the political issue of 1923 has never been demonstrated beyond will be the world court or the origin

Wolves are reported to be increasing in Russia. Well, conditions there are ideal for propagation of the spe-

With political rivals squabbling as to whether prohibition is an issue, the suspicion percolates that it

tal when he catches himself per- generality of the people, with the versely humming a popular song he

FASHIONS IN HORSES' TAILS

Odd Designs That Have Been More or Less Popular at Various Periods of History.

Horses' tails have been subjected to curious changes of fashion. In the time of the Stuarts the English coach horse's tail was worn long and flowing. and was cut square. It was adorned with ribbons on gala days, and strapped up in a leather case in winter weather; thus a certain harmony was preserved between the wig of the master and the tail of his horse.

By the time of George II a short wig and a pigtail had taken the place of the flowing curls in which the cavaliers of Charles I and the rakes of Charles II's court delighted.

The brilliant idea occurred to Lord Cadogan, a cavalry officer of that period, to reduce the talls of his dragoon horses to a short dock. Possibly this was done with the view of saving his soldiers the trouble of cleaning those long tails and avoiding the nuisance of the splashes uniforms and accoutrements must have received from such hair streamers. Or it may be that the debased taste of the age made him think the appearance of his regiment was really improved by bobbed tails. That is a question which history does not decide.

The next step was to turn bobtails into plugtails by cutting all the hair the dock. Having thus succeeded in disfiguring the hindquarters of dragoon horses, some individual devised the additional barbarity of cropping

RACE OF LANDSCAPE LOVERS

Japanese, Probably More Than Any Other People, Can See Beauty in Simple Countryside.

In spite of a fairly severe climate, It is with refuctance that the Japanese people close their houses against the landscape which is for them a perpetually renewed spectacle of beauty. The fundamental principle on which Japanese taste is based would seem to be a constant application of refinement and a conservation of simplicity. A Japanese is accustomed to place a flower in his room. not as an ornament, but as a companion. Buddhism has exalted in the found the Pygmies and told them we Japanese that sympathy for everything animate which is natural, it seems, to the various Asiatic peoples. pygmies devoured that salt as if it

We are perpetually struck by the Japanese tastes for a countryside seen under snow or under moonlight. 15 inches in length, and roasted them The French child who tries his hand over a tiny fire. There was no art in at drawing first makes a house or a such primitive cookery. The fruit was man; the little Japanese draws a tree simply placed on the smoldering coals Jacksonville Progress. or the curve of a finger nail. The and, when heated through, was peeled Japanese is one of the least migrant and eaten." its population, Japan is not overcrowded, and in all the northern portion of the country there is ample space.-Baltimore American.

Natural Smoke Screen.

The artiseus, a deep-sea prawn, has a method of lighting that gives the appearance of a multitude of smoke rings. When excited by the nearness of an enemy the prawn ejects respiratory water in tiny squirts and into this stream the luciferin is forced from countless glands opening into the stream by fine ducts. As the chein!cals combine, pully clouds of luminescent particles float in the sen. This is the "smoke screen" provided

The species of luminous fish, called "photoblephron," has a dimmer system in an inside chamber that burns continuously. When the fish wishes to shut off the light, he causes a black pigmented curtain to slide down over the light cell opening like an eyelid. The light organ preserves its luminescence even when removed and is used by fishermen of the islands of Banda, about 800 miles southeast of the Philippines as bait for night fishing.—Indianapolis News.

Spiders Mostly Deaf and Dumb. Whether insects can hear is a disputed question. Early writers say this sense would seem to be highly developed in spiders and certain other insects because some species not only make musical sounds but also are Strenuous modern life may affect great lovers of music. However, no truth can be accredited to those old romantic stories in which the hero. confined in a dungeon, charmed spiders with sweet music and prognosticated weather by observing their behavior.

Recent experiments show that spiders are not only deaf, but most of them are dumb, only a few being able to make sounds. Much has been written about the sense of nearing in in-It is yet a little too early to tell sects, but critics still contend that it a doubt that any insect can really hear.

Live Longer in the South. The climate of the sunny South, a newspaper article says, is more favorable to longevity than are the rigors of the North. In 1920, according to government records, nine people in Memphis, Tenn., had attained the age No one has yet noticed a married of 100 years or more, while Boston couple of a few years' standing do- had only one centenarian. Other ing any of that cheek to cheek danc- cities of North and South had simllarly contrasting records. "In Mexico," the article continues, "there are more than one thousand living centenarians, and that amazingly large ratio of one in every seventeen thousand, perhaps not exceeded by any other country on the globe, probably is due to the mild highland climate Even the high-brow must feel mor- and the easy going habits of the great

WIFE ALWAYS AT HIS SIDE

Garibaldi's Life Companion as Brave in Battle as Was the Military Hero of Italy.

"Among the many sufferings of my

stormy life," says Giuseppe Garibaldi, the military hero of modern Italy, in his "Recollections," "I have not been without happy moments, and among head of the few men remaining to me after numerous conflicts, who had gained the character of bravery, I first mounted and began my march, with my wife at my side, in a career that always had attractions for me. my entire property was that which I that he died. carried, and that I was in the service of a poor republic, unable to pay anybody. I had a saber and a carbine, which I carried on the front of my saddle. My wife was my treasure, and no less fervent in the cause of the people than I; and she looked upon battles as an amusement, and the inconveniences of a life in the field as pen, I was looked upon with smiles, and the more wild the extensive desert plains appeared, the more beautiful and delightful they seemed to our

island. He died in June. 1882.

To Them It is the Greatest of Dellcacles, and They Will De Much for It.

AFRICAN NATIVES CRAVE SALT

Great is the power of "munu" among the inhabitants of Central Africa. It is the passport, the bakshish, the open sesame, the magic word, that goes When nothing else will move him the promise of a little "munu" will bring him on the run. For munu or salt is scarce and very hard to get

Although his taste for candy seems to be acquired, the craving for salt inborn and never satisfied. Dr. George Burbank, in charge of a missionary expedition to the Pygmies "When our mission boys were bringing 'munu' they awaited our arrival with eagerness. Those were sugar. When satisfied, they produced some enormous green bananas, outrage at Herrin.

Definite Idea About Umbrella.

Wijjit was talking with his wife about presents and he suggested that because a fine umbrella given her sometime ago mysteriously disap legal. peared. It was not missed for some months because Mrs. Wijiit herself would not use it and when it was finally missed she declared she had lent It to a friend who called and encountered a shower.

"Perhaps you would not lose one now," suggested Willit mildly,

"I did not lose the other," said his wife. "I lent it to Mrs. Fantod or to Mrs. Cadory. They both denied it, but I am sure one of them carried it off. It was probably Mrs. Fantod for she is a rattle brain who never remembers anything."

"Why are you so certain it was one of them?" asked Wijjit.

"Because they are the only two of my friends in whom I have enough confidence to lend a good umbrella," said Mrs. Wijit with conviction .-New York Sun.

Insuring Chinese Lives. Chinese life insurance has made

little progress in years gone by, but is showing marked improvement tocompanies. Reasons given by these definitions: companies for failure to do business with the Chinese are: Lack of birth ing of truthful information, or facts, and death registration in that country, about any cause or condition which is the higher death rate of Chinese than of Japanese, different Chinese monetary standards.

All these differences may be adjusted, for there is an earnest desire to get Chinese business and great improvements in Chinese life insurance bust- hiring) of opinions, arguments, or ness may be expected.

Determines Chemical Purity. The Zelss optical works at Jena have put out a rather curious form of

apparatus, says the Washington Star. A so-called fron arc-that is, an electric are with its carbons impregnated with salts of iron, giving out a light rich in ultra-violet rays-is used with screens, so as to cut off all the heating and luminous rays, leaving none but ultra-violet invisible radiations. In these pure ultra-violet radiations nearly all substances fluoresce, and the light they give out is greatly affected by the degree of their purity. thus providing means of examining the chemical purity of substances.

Expression Is Dean Swift's, In Swift's "Gulliver's Travels" (Voyage to Brobdingnag) is this sentence: whoever could make two ears of corn | daily." or two blades of grass grow upon a spot of ground where only one grew fore would deserve better of mankind and do more essential service to his country than the whole race of

STORY OF TWO STATES

None of our states claims perfection; each has been disgraced by criminality on the part of some of its citizens-each has need of eternal vigilance against such things. Illinois in the West and Florida in the South have been the states most recently disgraced in a manner to cause revulthem I count that in which, at the sion throughout the country; the former by the wholesale massacre of nonunion miners at Herrin and the latter by the convict leasing system by which a young man from North Dakota who had been sentenced to serve even greater than that of the sea. It three months in jail for riding a seemed to me of little importance that freight train was beaten so badly

While Florida's offense against civ-

ilization in permitting a system un-

der which a lad arrested for a trivial offense could be beaten to death can not be condoned, the state is entitled te recognition that when the sentiment of humanity within its own borders and from throughout the country a pastime. Then, whatever might hap- cried out against the condition it became aroused where official Illinois could not be stirred to effective action. After officers of North Dakota had investigated the brutality in the While he was an exile from his na- convict camp of the Florida lumber tive country in 1849, Garibaldi came company, and the legislature of the from the last two or three inches of to the United States, and in 1850 former state had called upon the auworked in a candle factory on Staten thorities of that Southern commonwealth to look in the case, the Florida legislature appointed a joint committee of investigation. Not only did this result in the conviction of the "whipping boss", one Thomas Walter Higginbotham, for murder, but it brought about the dismissal from office of a sheriff and a county judge who figured in the arrest and sentencing of the North Dakota youth to the convict camp. The sheriff adstraight to the heart of the native. mitted that he had a contract with the lumber company to furnish it prisoners at \$20 each. Most important, the investigation brought about action by the Florida legislature for abolishment of the convict-leasing system and forbidding corporal punishment of prisoners.

> Thus, horrible as was the revelation of brutality in this case, the corrective action taken by Florida relieves the feeling considerably.

But Illinois has furnished no relief for the thought of the country on the

PRO AMENDMENT SAFE

Since the road amendment election has been knocked out by the failure to make publication within the time prescribed by the constitution, there have been rumors to the effect that he might get her a nice umbrella, the State prohibition amendment was That is a sore point with Mrs. Wijjit, insufficiently advertised, and therefore in danger of being declared il-

There is nothing to it. Our files and books show that publication of this amendment was made on February 21, 28, March 7 and 14, 1919, while the election was not held until the fourth Saturday in May, so the first publication was made three months before the election, as required. It was published in other counties on virtually the same dates, as all of the notices were sent out from Austin at the same time.

There were three other amendments submitted at the same election, one of which was the woman's suffrage

PUBLICITY VS. PROPAGANDA

A prominent and successful newspaper publishetr, when asked recently by the department of journalism of a western university, how to distinguish between "legitimate publicity" day, according to Japanese insurance and "propaganda" gave the following

"Legitimate publicity is the spreadof interest or importance to people generally and not for the pecuniary or, other advantage of the person spreading it."

"Propaganda is the giving out (or pleas to induce people generally to believe what some individual, group, or organization, wants them to believe, for the pecuniary or other advantage of the individual, group, or organization giving out (or hiring) the propaganda."

LOST TWO SUBSCRIBERS

A farmer wrote to the Lynn County News asking for a method of ridding his orchard of the grasshopper plague. In the same mail Editor Haynes received a request from an anxious mother about her twin babies who were having a hard time teething. His stenographer mixed the replies with the result that the famer received the following:

"Wrap flannel cloth around their throats. Rub gums with castor oil, "And he gave for his opinion that and massage their stomachs twice

The anxious mother received this startling advice: "Cover with dry straw, soak thoroughly with coal oil and apply match. The little pests will sn stop bothering you "-- Tulia

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MRS. HEATH SAYS SHE FEELS FINE

Dizziness by Taking Stella Vitae

"I was miserable before taking Stella Vitae, but now I am simply feeling fine," said Mrs. A. W. Heath, 1035 Culebra Ave., San Antonio, Texas, recently.

"I was troubled with irregular period and terrible dizzy spells. Why, I almost fell to the floor at times, and my nerves were in wretched condition and kept me on pins and needles all the time. My stomach would gripe me something awful and my legs ached so I could hardly stand on my feet at times.

"Athough I have taken but one bottle of Stella Vitae I already feel a world of difference. Indeed, it helped me so wonderfully that I have told a friend of mine about it and advised her to try a bottle."

Stella Vitae may be obtained from any druggist and the purchase price will be refunded if it fails to bring re-

DID YOU KNOW

That there is an Epworth League in Nacogdoches? That this League membership is composed of some of the finest young men and women of Nacogdoches?

That this league meets every Sunday night at 7 o'clock in basement of the Methodist church and enjoys a splendid program which is given by some of its own members?

Here's the answer to the above three questions in one sentence:

There is an Epworth League in I am laid up for repairs today and by their fellow-members.

officers, who are named here: Thel- through that country in 18 months, ed other advantages which the modsuperintendent recreation and culture; describe the scene that breaks on the in the places where the raw materials fifth day; and five grains a day until

the League are all working together world's greatest exhibition of erosion. sonal unemployment, for manufacturery rare cases.-The Profor the good of the league, which The English language utterly fails to turing and agriculture can arrange gressive farmer. also means for the good of Nacogdo- bring relief to the feeling in expres- winter and summer schedules as conches. They hereby extend a very cor- sion of words. Just one prolonged ditions demand. dial invitation to any who would visit exclamation, "Oh, look!" the League at any time, and espec- I had heard and read of the Grand factured where the cotton is grown. ially next Sunday night.

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We know exactly what you need to Of all the chilling sights (with the know to hold a good position. Train- thermometer at anything above 110) ing young people thoroughly and we saw, and are yet to see miles of quickly is our special business. The them. All the water used there is fact that ours is the ualargehthrd hauled 35 miles. We are far beyond fact that ours is the largest business the civilization of barbed wire fences. college in America with an actual en- So far as the eye can reach there rollmfent of over 4,000 is indisputable are only low volcanic mountains, with proof of our ability to do what we the road passing over sand and lava not of those already married or those claim to do. We own and control the beds, without the sight of a living famus Byrne Systems of Business object except, of course, the tourists Training, and with them we give our who keep in the "middle of the road," students the most thorough, practical as five or six feet from the beaten and complete training that can be had, path on either side would put you in half the time and at half the cost out of the running until help came. of other schools using the other sys- In many stretches or country the tems. Positions secured. We also roads are unspeakable. Ten to fifteach by mail.

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LARGE PYTHIAN CLASS

the obligation of the rank of Page interest .- The Editor.) in Lufkin Lodge, No. 73, Knights of Pythias, Monday evening. This is one

FORT WORTH MEN SEEK DATA FOR TEXAS HISTORY

Col. Louis J. Wortham of Fort tine Tuesday. The object of the visit much discussed. was to secure data for a five-volume | "Electricity is not only the clean-

lyneaux. From Judge Blount and men it.

MR. STURDEVANT'S LETTER

Ludlow, Cal., July 12, 1923. Sentinel:

_acogdoches which is composed of will unload my spare time on you. young men and women who enjoy Our trip is bringing great relief a program every Sunday night given to much of the country through which we pass. I wrote you last The League has just elected new from Holbrook. It had not rained ma James, president; Hood Goldsber- and rained nearly all night on us ry, vice-president; Pauline Carnes, there. From there to Flagstaff the secretary; Wilbur Fouts. treasurer; roads were the worst ever, but from Virginia Baxter, corresponding sec- Flagstaff to the Grand Canyon, 88 retary; Lella Wilson, era agent; Otis miles, we had fine going. We reach-Carnes, superintendent of spiritual ed that wonder land on Friday night,

Canyon and hoped some day to see The flour mills will leave the cities it: and standing on the brink of the and go back to the farm. Everybody mighty chasm, I was dumb from won- will be using machinery and learning der and awe. It must be seen to be how to use it, and because the popu-The thing to do is to train your properly appreciated. Of course I took lation will follow the machinery the brain and train it quickly. Right now, the donkey-back trip down into it and country districts will come inhabite the best trained men and women are to the Colorado river, which rages again." the ones who are holding their places through its granite rapids at the bottom. The descent is 4,600 feet. Wind-A real man or woman for every po- ing down the side of the cliffs, the sition is the desire of every business mule trail is in many places not more than four to six feet wide, and at the Do you want to travel the long, hairpin turns the mule's head and hard road of learning through costly neck are over the edge of the preciexperience? Do you want to start pice, and it looks like you would drop yourself with the handicap of a neg-through to China in case of a stumlected or incomplete business train- ble. The round-trip is 14 miles, seven ing? You can avoid both these un- miles each way, and takes all day pleasant and fruitless ways by enroll- to make it (from 8 to 5 o'clock), but

In a few months with us vou will gain We left there Monday morning for an education equivalent to years in the Los Angeles, with the great Ameribusiness world, and you will learn can Desert yet to cross. We tackled many things here that you would nev- it with a litle misgiving and I am now a few miles past the middle of Our watchword is "Thoroughness." it, laid up for a day at this place. teen miles is a good average, but Take advantage of this opportunity we are now within 103 miles of the Hope I have not wearied you,

We all keep well in spite of great hardships and really enjoy most of TYLER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE the going. Am expecting mail and the Sentinel at Los Angeles.

Truly. I. L. Sturdevant.

(Mr. Sturdevant's letters do not weary us or our readers. On the con-A large class of 14 strangers took trary, they are read by all with great

of the largest classes to pass into the be in the office of the county super- show 100 percent improvement over local lodge in some time. A school of intendent of schools by August 1. This last year. With improvements each instruction has been called for Wedinstruction has been called for Wedis important. Applications filed after
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that date, will not be considered.

The Pythian castle hall on

EXIER M. LEWIS, County Superinwill, if we will to make it so.—Lafkin Avenue Lufkin News, 17th

WE ARE JUST AT THE BEGINNING OF ELECTRIC AGE

Charles A. Coffin, whose genius Worth, Mr. Peter Molyneaux, a mem- put the General Electric Company on

history of Texas which Col. Wortham est and most efficient servant that realize that mosquitoes breed only in and Mr. Molyneaux are writing. It is mankind has ever had, it is also the quiet water or damp ground. To have the purpose of the authors of this cheapest. It works for less than a history to enrich it with the thousand coolies' wages and its wages are goand one human-interest stories that ing down every day while its effiusually escape the attention of the ciency is constantly being increased historian. Nacogdoches and San Au- In addition to this, it does its own gustine counties literally teem with traveling, at a rate of 186,000 miles such stories. Here was the center of a second and doesn't have to be transactivities of every kind during the ported. Heretofore we have been comfirst half hundred years of Texas his- pelling it to take us to the city, and it has done so beautifully, more quick-The authors of this history are pe- ly and comfortably than we have evculiarly fortunate in being able to er been moved about before. Herevisit the scenes of so many of the after we shall simply touch a button dry purposes. stirring events that made up a large and have it take the city out to us. part of the early history of Texas. Heretofore we have been mining coal and makers of the Constitution of try. If we persist in getting power Texas. In his early manhood Judge from coal, we shall at least burn the Blount had the rare opportunity of the coal where it is mined, convertassociation with some of the leading ing it into electricity and not use up actors in the great drama to be re- a big fraction of the power, as we do corded by Messrs. Wortham and Mo- today, in the process of transporting

of his type, the authors are able to "But still there is every indication gather much material that will en- that we shall go much further than No. 20. rich the otherwise "dry bones" of that. In the country where our food grows is the best of all places to eat ness. more than getting it out of the ground, cine. and it has lost a lot of its flavor by he time it has reached the ultimate blood, different State Boards of consumer. Also, there isn't any room Health recommend different quantito live in the city, especially for chil- ties of quinine. dren. They can't have real homes ern man can hardly do without. If North Carolina suggests five grains only these advantages could be a day. Where one has chills the folbrought to the country village, and lowing is suggested: farm-well, watch what electricity is Twenty grains for first four days

going to do next. work; Dorothy Donegan, superintend- July 6th, and spent Saturday and appears, will be the development of eleventh day; ten grains for the two ent social service; George Kennedy, Sunday there. I shall not attempt to the small, electrically driven factory, weeks, that is, through the twenty-Curtis Mitchell, superintendent for- vision. You see nothing as you ap- are found. This will save the trans- frost. The disagreeable symptoms reproach and in five minutes you are portation of coal and raw materials. sulting from the use of the drug will These officers and the members of gaging open-mouthed at (or into) the It will also do away largely with sea- not be present after the fourth day,

"Cloth will more and more be manu-

ADVERTISED MARRIAGE

A new law for Nebraska requires ten days' notice before license can be lawfully issued. Nothing is wrong about that law .- Tyler Sun.

Nothing wrong about it, except that

it is an infringement on personal liberty. When a gentleman and a lady agree to marry, why should they have to advertise their agreement ten days in advance? Many engagements have been broken by reason of advance publicity. When people begin saying, "What in the world can she see in him?" the prospective oride may take alarm and go away to visit her cousin in Alabama, leaving the prospective groom with a broken heart and no wedding bells. Marriage is a personal matter. It is a partnership sanctioned by law and by nature and by the convictions and customs of peoples. Hasty marriage is dangerous, but it is the business of the marrying, not yet married. It is certainly true that if young men and young women to the people a startling amendment clined to fight the organization of July 26th. Everybody come and bring thoughtful courtship, there would be dents for twenty-five years. less for the divorce courts. Nevertime is a corollary of freedom to ing capital before taxing it. Think of er in the financing, operation and choose the one. A durable marriage the inducement a measure such as management of industrial and bankmay be founded upon short acquaint- this would be to the prospective in- ing enterprises. ance, but such marriage is more of vestor and developer of industry, to a speculation than an investment. Let locate in Florida. the contracting parties say when .-State Press in Dallas News.

Now that the county fair is going to be held, let's join in and make of it the success it deserves to be. It is not the custom of Lufkin and Angeline county to do things by halves. Lufkin men, think over your premiums. And that sewing! It must be on hand. But there are countless rumbers of items that should be included. All applications for transfers must. Let us get together on a fair that will

NO MOSQUITOES, NO DENGUE, NO MALARIA.

Now is the time to begin our fight against chills and fever. There are ber of the editorial staff of the Star- the map, in a recent interview, says three methods of fighting malaria; Telegram; Judge S. W. Blount, Eu- that forty years ago electricity was one is to get rid of the mosquitoes gene H. Blount, Frank Sharp, Wm. B. the thing you read about in the pa- on the farm; another to keep them Wortham and H. L. McKnight made pers; how far it might become com- screened out of the house and the up a party who visited San Augus- mercially significant was a problem third is to get rid of the malaria germs in the blood.

To get rid of mosquitoes one must

- 1. Clean up all damp spots. Drain or oil all ditches where pools of standing water may be.
- 3. Punch holes in discarded cans.
- 4. Allow no old crocks or dishes to sit around the yard. 5. Cover rain barrels with two or

three tablespoonfuls of kerosene oil. t smothers the wigglers and thus prevents their becoming mosquitoes. It does not injure the water for laun-To keep mosquitoes out of the house

is important because the mosquito Also, they are fortunate in the asso- and carrying to across the country to that carries malaria does its work ciation of such men as Judge Blount. be turned into power. Son we shall mostly at night. It is a frail, silent whose father was one of the signers be sending the power across the coun- mosquito and likes to bite best in the quiet of the night or under the table. 1. Screen every window complete-

- Screen every porch and door.
- Screen every fireplace or flue. Have strong springs on the
- 5. Use no mesh screen larger than
- 6. Screens are cheaper than sick-
- it. Sending it to the city costs much 7. Screens are cheaper than medi-

To get rid of malaria germs in the

Oklahoma suggests the smallest They can't stretch and grow, physi- amounts-five grains twice daily for cally and spiritually, as human chil- two consecutive days each week from dren should. The city has almost de- May 1st to December 1st. The daily stroyed the home, but it has provid- dose for a child is one grain for

after chill; fifteen grains a day for "The next big step in industry, it the next week, that is, through the

SHOOTING OWLS.

Shreveport Journal. A certain farmer and his son the other day shot three monkey-faced owls, commonly known as barn owls, on their farm. They were very proud of the feat. So, too, were their neighbors.

Then along came a naturalist who patiently explained that of all the wild friends of the farmer, the barn owl is the best, because he is the most efficient foe of micc of things that fly, walk or craws. One pair of barn owls, he says, will ki't more mice than a dozen of the best cats. Moreover, there is no record of such an owl ever attacking any kind of poultry. All owls are the friends of farmers, though some varities do poach

on the poultry yard occasionally. Those two farmers besides contributing to the extinction of a rare species, were acting about as sensibly as if they had chopped down several perfectly good apple trees or set fire to a field of ripe wheat.

It is rather luminous example of the folly of meddling with nature's business and destroying wild life indiscriminately without taking the trouble to understand it.

PROGRESSIVE FLORIDA

Florida's legislature has submitted

their money into tax-exempt securi- resents years of toil and saving.

The Florida proposition has more

July Anniversary Sale

WASH DRESSES AT REDUCED PRICES A beautiful line of Wash Dresses made of Fine Tissue and Voile; well made and daintily trimmed; on sale____\$3.95 and up

SALE OF WASH DRESSES EXTRA SPECIAL-House Dresses, well made; a good quality Percale. On sale_____\$1.95 BUNGALOW APRONS-Made of color-fast Gingham and Percale; Special, 98c and______\$1.69

BARGAINS IN SUMMER DRESS GOODS VOILE-Beautiful sheer figured Voile, 25c quality

Plain and figured Voile, 40 inches wide; all colors, at ______49c One lot of 40 inch figured Voile, 50c to 75c values. to close out at _____29c ORGANDY-A sheer quality in white and colors; 40 inches wide; only _______35c Imported Transparent Organdy, 40 inches wide, __ __ all colors at _____59c

Permanent finish Sheer Organdy, 40 inches widea wonderful quality; only _____75c SPORT CLOTH-Ratine, 36 inches wide, in plain, check and

plaid patterns. 35c value for ______20c 69c value for ______19c 85c value for _____69c

\$1.50 value for ______\$1.19 GEISHA CREPE- 36 inches, in beautiful black checks,

only _____35e LINEN CRASH- 36 inches wide, guaranteed fast colors, 25 different shades ______39c value 35c; 50c value 45c LINGETTE-A beautiful soft quality, suitable forunder garments, 36 inches wide _____95c

JAPANESE CREPE-Nice soft quality, made for underwear, 75c value only _____50c WHITE GOODS-36 inch Bleaching, a yard -----15c

36 inch Bleaching, heavy quality, a yard ______19c 36 inch Bleaching, extra good quality, no starch, on:y__22 1-2c LONG CLOTH-Nice soft material, suitable for underwear, worth 25c, special _____13 1-2c ENGLISH NAINSOOK-32 inches, worth 35c, special_____19c

Shoe Specials in Anniversary Sale

700 pairs Ladies' Strap and Lace Oxfords, \$3.00 to \$3.50 values, 300 pairs of Ladies Strap and Ties, \$5.00 to \$6.00 values, on 300 pairs Canvas Strap and Lace Sport Oxfords, \$2.50 to \$3.00 values, on Sale at _____\$1.95 200 pairs Infants' Black and Brown, Soft and Stiff Sole Strap

Slippers. Sizes 1 to 4. Sale Price _____50c During the Sale there will be reduced prices on our entire stock of high grade slippers and oxfords. They will be sold at reduced prices; regardless of style.

Men's Black Dress Shoes, on Sale at _____\$2.95 Men's \$4.00 to \$5.00 Walkover Oxfords at _____\$3.95 Men's and Boys' Tan Work Shoes on Sale at _____\$1.95

Special Hosiery Sale

Ladies Silk Hose; colors of black, cordovan, white, grey, flesh and champaign: 75c to \$1.25 values _____ Ladies' Pure Silk Hose, all colors, \$1.25 value -----95c Children's Socks, white with colored tops, 50c value _____25c Children's Lisle Hose, white and black _____121/2c Ladies Lisle Hose _____15c Two pairs for _____25e

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A GOOD PROPOSITION

Narrow-minded individuals are in-

would not marry impulsively, if they to their stte constitution. It proposes labor banks and co-operative underwould approach the altar only after to prohibit the levy of income or in- takings. This is wrong. These institua deliberate consideration and a heritance taxes on citizen sor resi- tions should be encouraged, for the more laboring men go into business, Evidently somebody in Florida rec- the more will they understand some fine watermelons Tuesday for the detheless the freedom to choose the ognizes the necessity of first creat- of the problems faced by an employ-

> The laboring man who has his capital tied up in a bank, a sawmill, a The increased value in real estate gold mine, a shoe factory or a public the proceeds from the sale of which and industries that would result from utility plant, will be pretty sure to such a measure would undoubtedly take an interest in maintaining safe The youngsters "nursed" these patchfurnish the state a great deal more and sound conditions in both state revenue from the ordinary property and nation, in order that the proper- duction and sales have already tax than it can now collect through an ty may pay a fair rate of return on amounted to sufficient to buy the car. income tax from a few citizens who his money invested, which to him, the are in increasing numbers putting same as to any other investor, rep-

One safeguard of the nation lies in educating our workmen to take a hard sense in it than the man who greater interest in, and become owncries, "Tax wealth," would have us ers of, the securities of our various industrial undertakings.

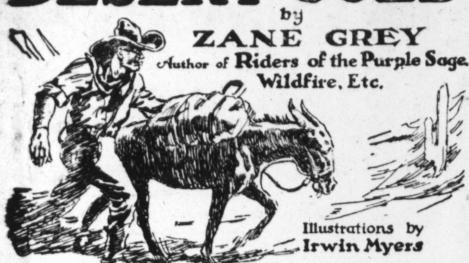
mosn that has been sounded by the showing that there are some even by a falling timber. Further particu-traveler since the beginning of time. yet who do not consider it "smart." lare were unavailable.

There will be a graveyard working at the Jacobs Chapel on Thursday, W. F. Butler.

Mr. J. Martin Jones left two more lectation of the Sentinel force, for which he has the thanks of all of us. At the beginning of the season, the children of Mr. Jones were allotted two acres of land to be planted one each in watermelons and cantaloupes, was to go to the purchase of a car. es to such good purpose that the proand they are new the proud owners of a Dodge automobile. Good for the "kiddies."

News has reached the city of the accidental death of Mr. H. G. Bohlsenn, proprietor of the Bohlsenn Manufacturing Company, at Ewing, a

short distance from Chireno, at 9 American travelers in Europe com- In New York a girl arrested for o'clock Tuesday morning. It is said plain that they are being gypped, a intoxication tried to commit suicide, Mr. Bohlsenn was struck and crushed



the grub end ain't worryin me. Yagui

can get sheep up the slopes. Water!

That's the beginnin' an' middle an'

never goes dry," replied Jim.

"Laddy, I reckon the waterhole here

Upon being questioned. Yaqui spoke

of the dreaded ano seco of the Mexi-

cans. In a dry year this waterhole

"Dick, take a rope an' see how much

Gale could not find bottom with a

thirty-foot lasso. The water was as

cool, clear, sweet as if it had been

Ladd welcomed this information

with surprise and gladness. "Let's,

see. Last year was shore pretty dry

Mebbe this summer won't be. Mebbe

Mercedes questioned the Indian.

our wonderful good luck'll hold. Ask

"He says no man can tell surely.

"Shore it'll rain, you can gamble

But he thinks the rain will come," she

on that now," continued Ladd. "If

there's only grass for the hosses! We

can't get out of here without hosses.

Dick, take the Indian an' scout down

the arroyo. Today I seen the hosses

were gettin' fat. Gettin' fat in this

desert! But mebbe they've about

grazed up all the grass. 'Go an' see,

Dick. An' may you come back with

Gale found that the arroyo widened

as it opened. Near the head, where

grew everywhere. Gale began to won-

der where the horses were. Finally

the trees and brush thinned out, and

to reddish sand dunes. Over to one

side were the white horses, and here

was grass enough for many; the ar-

Ladd and the others were awaiting

Gale's report, and they received it

evident because it was restrained.

moment found that he and his com-

rades turned with glad eyes to the

"Senor Laddy, you think-you-be-

"Mercedes, no white man can tell

what'll come to pass out here," said

Ladd, earnestly, "Shore I have hopes

now I never dreamed of. I was pretty

near a dead man. The Indian saved

me. Beldin' had it right. Yaqui's

our godsend. Now, as to the future

I'd like to know mebbe as well as

you if we're ever to get home. Only

bein' what I am, I say, Quien sabe?

But somethin' tells me Yaqui knows.

Ask him, Mercedes. Make him tell.

He's a silent Indian, but make him

Mercedes called to Yaqui. At her

bidding there was always a suggestion

of hurry, which otherwise was never

manifest in his actions. She put a

hand on his bared muscular arm and

began to speak in Spanish. Her voice

thrilled Gale, though he understood

scarcely a word she said. He did not

need translation to know that here

spoke the longing of a woman for life,

love, home, the heritage of a woman's

"Si!" rolled out the Indian's reply.

Mercedes drew a long breath, and

"He says yes," she whispered, "He

The Indian turned away to his

"Shore I said so. Now all we've

commissary department of this

answers he'll save us; he'll take us

tasks, and the silence that held the

little group was finally broken by

got to do is use sense. Friends, I'm

outfit, an' what I say goes. You all

won't eat except when I tell you.

Mebbe it'll not be so hard to keep our

health. Starved beggars don't get

sick. But there's the heat comin', an'

we can all go loco, you know. To pass

the time! Lord, that's our problem.

Now, if you all only had a hankerin'

for checkers. Shore I'll make a board

an' make you play. Thorne, you're

the luckiest. You've got your girl, an'

this can be a honeymoon. Now with a

few tools an' little material see what

a gand house you can build for your

wife. Dick, you're lucky, too. You

like to hunt, an' up there you'll find

the finest bighorn huntin' in the West.

Take Yaqui and the .405. We need

the meat, but while you're gettin' it

have your sport. Rustle now, son.

Get some enthusiasm. For shore you'll

full of power and depth.

all back-he knows!"

her hand sought Thorne's.

heart.

lieve-we shall-" she faltered, and

royo was indeed an oasis,

woman of the party.

her voice falled

more good news!"

kept in a shaded iron receptacle.

Yaqui if ne thinks it'll rain."

end of our case,"

failed.

replied.

"Ask the Indian."

water's in the hole."

HARPER AND BROTHERS.

SYNOPSIS

PROLOGUE.—Seeking gold in the des-"Cameron," solitary prospector, same a partnership with an unknown an whom he later learns is Jonas War-an, father of a siri whom Cameron pronged, but later married, back in Illironged, but later married, back in Illies. Cameron's explanations appeared.

Arren, and the two proceed together.

Taking refuge from a sandstorm in a save, Cameron discovers gold, but too step both men are dying. Cameron leaves ridence, in the cave, of their discovery gold, and personal documents.

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

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

CHAPTER III.—The pair, aided by the property who had assisted Gale in the cape, Charlie Ladd and Jim Lash, arin safety at a ranch known as For-River, well across the border.

CHAPTER IV .- The fugitives are at m Belding's home. Belding is immi-tion inspector. Living with him are wife and stepdaughter. Nell Burton. dale, with Ladd and Lash, take service with Belding as rangers, Gale telling Belding the cause of his being a wanderer, misunderstanding with his father conrning the son's business abilities.

CHAPTER VI.—Riding the range Gale alls in with a party of three Mexican aiders encamped at a water hole. Watching his opportunity to oust them, e sees two Indians ride into the campone of them, a Yaqui, is evidently badly rounded, and the Mexicans seek to kill im in a cruel way. Dick drives them of conveying the wounded Yaqui to

CHAPTER V.—Mercedes gets word to horne of her safety. Dick also writes to his parents, informing them of his phereabouts. Nell's personality, and her medical descriptions. it was narrow, patches of gray grass

CHAPTER VII.—The Indian is taken b, cared for and remains in Belding's ervices, becoming Dick's ardent admirer. Jale's admiration for Nell increases, and a mile-wide gray plain stretched down e believes she is not averse to his attentions. Belding's horses, thoroughbreds, the pride of his life, after his wife and stepdaughter, are run off by Mexicans.

Belding what he feels is reluctant per-mission to allow him to seek Nell for a wife. He begins his courtship with energy.

CHAPTER X,-Not getting word in Thorne whose period of army service has expired. Mercedes I see heart. Nell, although forbidden, rides to Casita to seek information of him. She finds he is a prisoner of Rojas, and is instrumental ineffecting his escape. bringing him to Mercedes at Belding's ranch. Thorne and effecting his escape, bringing him to Mocedes at Belding's ranch. Thorne a fercedes are married. Rojas, with large force of the appears at Belding's and demands Mercedes be surrendered to him. Fearing their ability to stand off the bandits, it is arranged that the three rangers, with the Yaculas guide and Thorne, convey Mercedes across the desert to Yuma, where she will be in safety. The party sets out.

CHAPTER XL-They find the way to Tuma blocked by their enemies and forced to take to the lava beds. Robertska the particles the parti Yaqui, familiar with the coundent they can beat him of

CHAPTER XII-The rangers find a Lash and Thome, are badly wounded, but Rojas, though he succeeds in finding Mercedes' hiding place, is killed by the Yaqui, the remainder of the Mexicans

CHAPTER XIII .- Forlorn River is inaded by white miners and prospectors, riven from Mexico. Prominent among The latter at once makes himself obnox-

CHAPTER XIV.-While Mercedes' de-fenders are in the desert Dick's parents, with his sister Elsie, come to Forlorn River seeking knowledge of him. Belding tells them the reason for his and how he has "made good."

account of his wound to travel, the little band makes arrangements for a long stay in the desert. The hot summer is upon them.

(Continued from Last Week.)

CHAPTER XVI

Mountain Sheep.

What Gale might have thought an appalling situation, if considered from a safe and comfortable home away from the desert, became, now that he was shut in by the red-ribbed lava walls and great dry wastes, a matter calmly accepted as inevitable. So he imagined it was accepted by the others. Not even Mercedes uttered a regret. No word was spoken of home. If there was thought of loved ones,

it was locked deep in their minds. By tacit agreement Ladd again became the leader of the party. The first thing he asked was to have the store of food that remained spread out upon a tarpaulin. Assuredly, it was a slender enough supply. It was impossible to read the gravity of Ladd's face, for he still looked like a dead man, but the slow shake of his head told Gale much. There was a grain of hope, however, in the significance with which he touched the bags of salt and sald. "Shore it was sense packin' all that salt!"

Then he turned to face his com-"That's little grub for six starvin'

Gale climbed the lava slope, away people corralled in the desert. But A paragrapher wants to know what Just to demonstrate how busy we one can do with used safety razor have been with stern reality, it can blades. Well, he can cut jokes out be cited that a year has passed and of a newspaper if he's that kind of failed to bring out a single new breakfast ford

need it for yourself an' us."

round to the right of the arroyo, along an old trail that Yaqui said the Papagos had made before his own people hunted there. From the crests Yaqui's searching falcon gaze roved near and far for signs of sheep. Suddenly he grasped Gale and pointed across a deep, wide gully.

With the aid of his glass Gale saw five sheep. They were looking in his direction. Remembering what he had



Suddenly He Grasped Gale and Point ed Across a Deep. Wide Gully.

heard about the wonderful eyesight of these mountain animals, Gale could only conclude that they had seen the hunters.

Then Yaqui's movements attracted and interested him. The Indian had brought with him a red scarf and a mesquite branch. He tied the scarf on the stick, and propped this up in a crack of the lave. The scarf waved in the wind. That done, the Indian bade Gale watch.

Once again he leveled the glass at the sheep. All five now were motionless, standing like statues, heads pointed across the gully. They were more than a mile distant. When Gale looked without his glass they merged into the roughness of the lava. He was intensely interested. Did the sheep see the red scarf? It seemed incredible, but nothing else could account for that statuesque alertness. The sheep held this rigid position for perhaps fifteen minutes. Then the leading ram started to approach. The others followed. He took a few steps, then halted. Always he held his head up, nose pointed.

By George, they're coming!" exclaimed Gale. "They see that flag. They're hunting us. They're curious. If this doesn't beat me!"

with calmness, yet with a joy no less. Evidently the Indian understood, for Gale, in his keen observation at the he grunted.

Gale found difficulty in curbing his impatience. The approach of the sheep was slow. The big ram led on with regular persistence, and in half an hour's time he was in the bottom of the great gulf, and soon he was facing up the slope. Gale knew then that the alluring scarf had fascinated him. The animals disappeared behind another ridge. Gale kept watching, sure they would come out farther on. A tense period of waiting passed. then a sudden electrifying pressure of Yaqui's hand made Gale tremble with excitement.

Very cautiously he shifted his position. There, not fifty feet distant upon a high mound of lava, stood the leader of the sheep. As Gale watched, the second ram leaped lightly upon the mound, and presently the three others did likewise.

The splendid leader stepped closer, his round, protruding amber eyes, which Gale could now plainly see, intent upon that fatal red flag. Like automatons the other four crowded into his tracks. A few little slow steps, then the leader halted.

At this instant Gale's absorbed attention was directed by Yaqui to the rifle, and so to the purpose of the climb. He reached for the .405, and as he threw the shell into the chamber the slight metallic click made the sheep jump. Then he rose quickly to his feet.

The noble ram and his band simply stared at Gale. They had never seen a man. They showed not the slightest indication of instinctive fear. Gale imagined that they were going to step still closer. He did not choose to wait to see if this were true. Certainly it already took a grim resolution to raise the heavy .405.

His shot killed the big leader. The others bounded away with remarkable nimbleness. Gale used up the remaining four shells to drop the second ram, and by the time he had re-

loaded the others were out of range. The Yaqui's method of hunting was sure and deadly and saving in energy, but Gale never would try it again. He chose to stalk the game. After being hunted a few times and shot at, the sheep became exceedingly difficult to approach. He failed often. The stalk called forth all that was in him of endurance, cunning, speed. And like a shadow the faithful Yaqui tried

ever to keep at his heels One morning Yaqui spled a flock of sheep far under the curved, broken rim of the main crater. Then began the stalk. Hiding, slipping, creeping, crawling, Gale closed in upon his quarry until the long rifle grew like stone in his grip, and the whipping "spang" ripped the silence, and the strange echo boomed deep in the crater, and relled around, as if in hollow

breathed deep, and swept the long slopes with searching eyes of habit When Yaqui came up they set abou the hardest task of all, to pack the best of that heavy sheep down mile: of steep, ragged, choya-covered lava.

The terrid summer heat came in perceptibly, or it could never have been borne by white men. It changed the lives of the fugitives, making them partly nocturnal in habit. The nights had the balmy coolness o spring, and would have been delight ful for sleep, but that would have made the blazing days unendurable.

As Ladd had said, one of their greatest problems was the passing of time. The nights were interminably long, but they had to be passed in work or play or dream-anything except sleep. That was Ladd's most in flexible command. He gave no reason. But not improbably the ranger thought that the terrific heat of the day spent in slumber lessened a wear and strain, if not a real danger of madness.

Accordingly, at first the occupations of this little group were many and various. They worked if they had something to do, or could invent a until all were wearisome. They sang They played every game they knew. They invented others that were so seriously. In a word, with intelligence and passion, with all that was dream. civilized and human, they fought the ever-infringing loneliness, the savage solitude of their environment.

Gale believed himself the keenest of the party, the one who thought most, and he watched the effect of the decert upon his companions. For hours, it seemed, Ladd would berd over his checkerboard and never make a move. It mattered not now whether or not he had a partner. Jim tant sail. Lash, the calmest, coolest, most nonlost that cheerful character which would have been of such infinite good brooding, silently brooding. Jim had no ties, few memories, and the desert and glowing sun. was claiming him.

Thorne and Mercedes, however, were living, wonderful proof that spirit, mind, and heart were free te soar in scorn of the colossal harrenterrible hedging prison of lava. They were young; they loved; they were together; and the oasis was almost a an' make night marches!" paradise. Thorne and Mercedes had forgotten the outside world. If they been in a harsher, grimmer, lonelier spot than this red-walled arroya.

Although the Yaqui was as his shadow, Gale reached a point when he seeemed to wander alone at twi light, in the night, at dawn. At night he had formed a habit of climbing up the lava slope as far as the smooth trail extended, and there on a promon-



He Came at Length to Realize That the Desert Was a Teacher.

looking down at the vast void with its moving, changing shadows. He came at length to realize that the desert was a teacher. He did not realize all that he had learned, but he was a different man. And when he decided upon that, he was not thinking of the desert, as much as he had experienced and no more, would absolutely overturn the whole scale of a man's val ues, break old habits, form new ones remake him. More of desert experience. Gale believed, would be too much licious refreshemnts were served. for intellect. The desert did not breed civilized man.

Thus the nights passed, endlessly Grimes. long, with Gale fighting for his old or der of thought, fighting the fascina tion of that infinite sky, and the gloomy insulating whirl of the wide shadows, fighting for belief, hope prayer, fighting against the terrible ever-recurring idea of being lost, lost. lost in the desert, fighting harder than any other thing the insidious, pene trating, tranquil, unfeeling self that was coming between him and his mem

He felt he was losing the battle losing his hold on tangible things, losing his power to stand up under this space and silence.

A ghastly moon haunted the black volcanic spurs. The winds blew silently. Was he alone? No, he did not seem to be alone. The Yaqui was there. Suddenly a strange, cold sensation crept over Gale. It was new. He felt a presence. Turning, he expected to see the Indian, but instead, a slight shadow, pale, almost white, stood there, not close nor yet distant. It seemed to brighten. Then he saw a woman who resembled a girl he had seemed to know long ago. She was white-faced, golden-haired, and her lips were sweet, and her eyes were turning black. Nell! He had forgotten her. Over him flooded a torrent of memory. There was tragic woe in this sweet face. Nell was holding out her arms-she was crying aloud to him across the sand and the cactus and the lava. She was in trouble, and he had been forgetting.

That night he climbed the lava to the topmost cone, and never slipped on a ragged crust nor touched a choya thorn. A voice had called to him. He saw Nell's eyes in the stars, in the velvet blue of sky, in the blackness of the engulfing shadows. She was with him, a slender shape, a spirit, keeping pretext. They told and retold stories step with him, and memory was strong, sweet, beating, beautiful. Far songs. Mercedes taught Spanish, down in the west, faintly golden with light of the sinking moon, he saw a cloud that resembled her face. A trivial children would scarcely have cloud on the desert horizon! He gazed been interested, and these they played and gazed. Was that a spirit face like the one by his side? No-he did not

> In the hot, sultry morning Yaqui appeared at camp, after long hours of absence, and he pointed with a long. dark arm toward the west. A bank of clouds was rising above the mountain barrier.

"Rain!" he cried; and his sonorous voice rolled down the arroyo.

Those who heard him were as shipwrecked mariners at sight of a dis-

Dick Gale, silent, grateful to the chalant, best-humored westerner Gale depths of his soul; stood with arm had ever met, had by slow degrees over Blanco Sol and watched the transforming west, where clouds of "Oh! I felt a drop of rain on my

face!" cried Mercedes; and, whispering the name of a saint, she kissed her husband.

Then up out of the gulf of the west swept a bellowing wind and a black had been existing on the burned-out pall and terrible flashes of lightning desolate moon they could hardly have and thunder like the end of the world -fury, blackness, chaos, the desert vember 15. We are pushing ahead

(To be Continued)

THE FIDELIS CLASS

The Baptist Fidelis Class held its tory he paced to and fro, and watched monthly meeting at the beautiful the stars, and sat stone-still for hours home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Orton. No time or energy was lost in attending to the regular routine of business. Plans were late and schemes invented for the upbuilding of the class. Perseverance is the students' stimulus; through its power watch the class grow.

The social hour was opened by an enchanting piano and violin duet played by Misses Nan Wright and Louise Blount. The gay smiles and encores manifested the class' appreciation for their efforts.

While Miss Wright played the piano, a clothesline was stretched across the room. Each knew the significance of the line except Mrs. Link Summers, but when she saw appearing from a sideroom two negro washwomen, (Abbie Nelson and Susie Massey), with a pan of clothes (gifts) to hang on the line, she, too, knew that the class was giving her a shower.

Miss Bernardine McKnight gave a reading that was enjoyed by everyone. In the one she gave after the encore, there was to be found not only joy but also real laughter.

The toast, "How to Cook a Husband," given by Miss Gussie Mae Spears, was certainly listened to and enjoyed by all. Each member felt that she had obtained some valuable information. The toast to "The Wife," by Miss Irene Clevenger, was interesting also.

Mrs. Grimes added much joy to the happy moments the class was alslow, sure call to the primal instincts ready having when she made a moof man; he was thinking that the tion that they have a party. The motion was immediately unanimously carried.

Several volunteer plano solos were played. After the solos the most de-Last, but not least enjoyed, were

the two readings by Miss Pearl Everyone enjoyed each moment and

went home assuring herself that she would never miss another Fidilis business meeting. Reporter.

NAVAL LIMITATION

Washington, July 14.-Definite steps toward fulfilling the terms of the naval limitation treaty, now ratified by all the powers, were taken today by Secretary Denby, who callponderous, mercless weight of desert ed a meeting of the Naval Council to arrange details for scrapping the the battleships abandoned under the mt. limitation program.

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Get a jar of "Hair-Groom" from any druggist for a few cents and make even stubborn, unruly or shampooed hair stay combed all day in any style you like.

BETTERMENTS ON T. & N. O.

Mr. Thomas Scott, assistant super-

intendant of the T. & N. O railway, wondrous size and hue piled over one with headquarters at Jacksonville, to his companions, and always he sat another, rushing, darkening, spreading, spent Sunday night in our city and sweeping upward toward that white left early Monday morning on a motorcar inspection trip over the south end of his road. Mr. Scott is recognized as one of the most efficient railway men in the country. He 1s Ladd, gaunt, old, bent, looked up very popular with born the employees ness and silence and space of that at the maelstrom of clouds, and he and the public. When asked about said, softly, "Shore we'll get in the the progres sof ballasting now under hosses, an' pack light, an' hit the trail, way on the T. & N. O., Mr. Scott said: "With good weather in our favor and with no unforeseen difficulties, we ought to have the ballast laid from Rockland to Dallas by Nowith this big job as fast as men and equipment can be efficiently managed. To the patrons of our road it may seem that we are making slow progress, but when you consider that we are practically making a new road over the entire line of 272 miles from Beaumont to Dallas, it is easy to nnderstand why we have now been more than 15 months on the job. However, when the present improvements are finished, the T. & N. O will be among the very best rail lines in the entire

When asked about the through night train from Fort Worth to New Orleans to be run over the T. & N. O. Mr. Scott said:

"I can make no statement about a date when this train will be put on, though I can say that it is the intention of the management to give you people such service. We know something of your keen interest in this train, and it will give the entire S. P. family genuine pleasure to meet your needs with a new fast through night train from Fort Worth to New Orlenas."

Mr. Scott was accompanied by his secretary, Mr. K. G. Gilbert.

A German claims to have discovered evidence that ancestors of the Germans 20,000 years ago were highly civilized. What a pity they did not stay that way.

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Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California." Refuse any

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Mr. Eugene Sanders is here for a visit with homefolks.

Miss Vinita Hughes is spending the Progress, 12th. week-end with friends in Lufkin.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McKnight have returned from an extended visit to the Rio Grande Valley.

die Rice of Shreveport are here for a visit with relatives friends.

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Nacogdoches F. Wilson, of this city.

Miss Pauline Lynch of San Augustine is visiting her sister, Mrs. tle lady of Tyler, is here for a visit a month ago at Attoyac. Hal K. Brown, in this city.

666 quickly relieves Constitution, Bilicusness, Headaches, Colds and La grippe.

Dr. John Lacy Barnett writes from business matters. New York that he is pressantly situated and is enjoying his work as an interne in Bellevue Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Cason are mak- street. ing an auto trip through the mountains of Colorado and will visit other points of interest in the West.

Mrs. Earl Williams is entertaining Joe Harris. the Thursday Bridge Club this afternoon in her apartments at the Banita.

D. F. Stauter, first-trick operator the illness of Dr. J. S. Wilson, the the railroad telegraph office, ac- father of Mrs. Atkins. mpanied by Mrs. Stauter, has gone Jacksonville, Fla., to spend his vation with relatives.

A marriage license was issued Wedsday to J. A. Perry and Miss Mara Lacy of Angelina county. They ere married here and went on to reveport, accompanied by a friend, r. H. Roper.

om a visit with friends at Bel- ton officiating. n, Texas, going over with friends om Alto who visited Belton Col-

Secretary McKnight of the Chamer of Commerce was at Sulphur prings, Rusk county, Thursday, here he speaks to an annual picnic athering of all that portion of Rusk ounty. His subjec was: "The Stehen F. Austin Teachers' College," nd what it offers our young people.

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visiting his aunt, Mrs. Sam Lane, avenue. and Mrs. D. H. Tucker-Jacksonville

a pleasant caller at the Sentinel of- ty after a few days spent with home- coming back. folks here.

in Mississippi.

Miss Jewel Turner, who has been for several weeks longer. the guest of Miss Cecil Griffin for Mr. Ford Wilson of Shreveport is several days, returned to her home News, 13th.

with her cousin, Miss Dorothy Pen-

Saturday visiting and looking after mers.

Mrs. Mary Sinnott of San Anto-

Misses Bernice and Blanche Lam- Mrs. Travis Todd, Jacksonville. bert of Melrose are visiting in Nacogdoches, guests of their aunt, Mrs.

children left Saturday for Ferris in a train several weeks ago. response to a message announcing

Sheriff T. G. Vaught and Chief Deputy Booth returned Thursday from Galveston, where they had attended a meeting of the State Sheriffs' Association.

Mrs. W. E. Thomas left the first of the week for a visit with relatives with a crippled foot since infancy. The young lad will undergo a surgical operation at the Shriner's hospital while in Houston in an effort to correct the deformity.

MOTHERS

Watch for symptoms of worms in your children. These parasites are the great destroyers of child life. If you have reason to think your child has worms, act quickly. Give the little one a dose or two of White's Cream Vermifuge. Worms cannot exist where this time-tried and successful remedy is used. It drives out the worms and restores the rosy hue of health to baby cheeks. Price 35c. Sold by SWIFT BROS & SMITH

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A marriage license was issued by County Clerk Perritte Saturday night to Kerns Bailey and Miss Rosa Lee Tullos of Wells, Cherokee county.

at Ennis and other Central Texas ty on the 8th day of June, A. D. 1923, family witnessing the last sad rites.

A. Warner.

inal cases.

Mrs. Lula Weldon of Alexandria, ty, to-wit:

their son, Carlton, and daughter, Mar- and thus described: Murphey.

J. W. Aills of Nacogdoches is here and Mrs. H. Holbrook, on Taylor tofore sold to John Richardson off the Cason, Monk & Company being in

George W. Eason teft Tuesday This was his first visit here and he which reference is hereby made for dy Stallings, Tom Summers, John Mr. Jack Dearing of Garrison was night for his ranch in Victoria coun- says he likes the town fine and is all purposes.

auto trip to Houston and Galveston. suit.

Mrs. Giles Parmley and Mrs. Clyde Joseph Finegan of Telledga, Ala., of June, A. D. 1923 Langford of Nacogdoches are spend- is in the city to join his wife, who Constable Precinct No. 1, Nacogdoing the week with their sister, Mrs. has been here for the past month ches County, Texas. Misses Ella Francis and Mary Ad- Clyde Mathews .- Lufkin News, 13th. visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 5-12-19. A. G. Gatlin. They expect to remain

> Deputy Sheriff J. W. Martin of Tuescay. - Garrison Attoyac left Friday for Pensacola, Fla., to take back a man named Carl Cade, an alleged deserter from the Miss Lillian Hobbs, a charming lit- U. S. navy, whom he arrested about Lice and all other household insecst

Mr. Henry Crawford, merchant ter a few-days' visit with their germs and it purifies the air. Over of Delmont, was a visitor in the city cousins, Messrs. Link and Jake Sum- a million three hundred thousand bot-

nolds, Messrs. Charles Sullivan, Jamie the U. S. Patent Office. nio is in the city for a visit with her Thompson, Otis Hill, J. W. Weiss, sister, Mrs. Joe Harris, on Pilar John Werner, Otis Langford, Lloyd Holt and H. H. Clarkson, Tyler; Mrs. C. M. McNutt, Trinity; and Mr. and The State of Texas,

A suit for \$20,650 has been filed ley against the H. E. & W. T. rail-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Atkins and Mr. Spradley's car was wrecked by 1923, by the Justice of the Peace the N. W. corner of said tract, and

employed. Webb was returning Tuesday in August, A. D. 1923, it be- a judgment amounting to \$148.67 in

Miss Margaret King returned to Luther Skillern and Miss Vera her home in Beaumont, after a short ches, the following described prop- of June, A. D. 1923. Goodman of the Oil City community, visit with her grandparents, Mr. and erty, to-wit: west of Melrose, were married here Mrs. T. J. Lloyd, and other rela-Miss Helen Monk has returned Saturday morning, Judge Frank Hus- tives. Miss Joel Barham accompanied Miss Margaret for a visit of perhaps a week or two.

> City Marshal Dock Watson is again suffering with a crippled knee, in Houston. She was accompanied by being forced Friday to seek his bed. her son, Nelson, who has suffered He was limping around Monday morning on the streets and trying to smile, but plainly showed the effects of his hurt.

> > The beautiful new district parsonage, largely the gift of the local Methodist church to the district, was finished this week and the presiding elder, the Reverend H. Taylor Perlonger Timpson.

pleby and Nacogdoches. Notify Mr. Given under my hand, this 7th Goodson at Redland Hotel, Nacog- day of June, A. D. 1923. 1d-1w doches, Texas.

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CONSTABLE'S SALE The State of Texas,

County of Nacogdoches.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Tannery re- out of the Honorable Justice Court c'clock Wednesday afternoon, a large turned Sunday from a week's visit of Precinct No. 1, Nacogdoches coun- number of sorrowing friends of the

La., and her daughter, Miss Gladys All that tract or parcel of land, but returned bravely to the ranks as Weldon, of San Antonio, are here for situated in Nacogdoches County, Tex- soon as possible after each mishap. a visit with their sister and aunt, as, about 14 miles northwardly from He had been ill for many years, the city of Nacogdoches, in Nacog- for several years being practically doches county, Texas, and being a part helpless. He occasionally made trips Dr. and Mrs. R. H. P. Wright, of the Davis Sanchez grant of land, uptown in his invalid's chair, but a

their daughter and sister, Mrs. French Block No. 8, on the east bank of Mud to move. creek; thence east 1100 varas; thence. He is survived by his devoted wife north 600 varas, thence west 555 and three sons, the latter being W. Mrs. W. R. Felts of Jackson, Miss., varas to said creek; thence south- G., Henry and Belton Reid, all of and Mrs. G. H. McLenden and little wardly with the said creek with its Nacogdoches. daughter, Carrie Joe, of Alto, are meanderings to the place of beginning, Rev. E. G. Cooke of the Methodist guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. containing 88 acres, less 4 acres here- church conducted the funeral service, S. W. corner of said tract, and being charge of the arrangements. the same land described in deed to me Dr. Dan McDougald of Rusk was of Record in Vol W, Page 58, Nac- senheimer, George H. Davidson, Mert a visitor in Nacogdoches Thursday ogdoches County Deed Records to Blackburn, Clarence Thompson, Gra-

Levied on as the property of J. A. Scogin, a member of the partnership Mr. J. G. Bailey and family, Judge of Scogin & Weatherly and one of 666 cures Malaria, Chills and Fever, Mrs. S. L. Usrey left Friday for J .F. Perritte and family and Mr. the defendants to satisfy a judgment Dengue or Bilious Fever. It de- a visit of six weeks or two months and Mrs. Johnnie Perritte returned amounting to \$54.00 in favor of The with her mother and other relatives Thursday night from an enjoyable Falls River Clothing Co., and costs of

> Given under my hand, this 8th day G. W. STONE.

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All over the Southland Mosquitoes. Flies, Roaches, Ants, Fleas, Mites, are dying by the billions from "JIT" VAPOR. "JIT" doesn't stain anything, Misses Lucy and Nell Tucker have it doesn't injure anything, is perfectreturned to their home in Dallas af- ly harmless to human beings. It kills prperty, to-wit: ooc and \$1.00 size for sale by drug-A. B. Martindale, Mrs. Henry Rey- gists everywhere. "JIT" is patented in

> NOTICE CONSTABLE'S SALE County of Nacogdoches.

the court house door of said Nacogdo- suit. ches county, in the city of Nacogdo-

All that tract or parcel of land situ- By R. E. Booth, Deputy. ated in Nacogdoches County, Texas, about 14 miles northwardly from the

meanderings to the place of begin- remembrance. ning, containing 88 acres less 4 acres heretofore sold to John Richardson, view to Henderson, to Carthage, to to \$20.25 in favor of the Charlotte Antonio and other points West. Tenaha, to Timpson, Garrison, Ap- Garment Company and costs of suit.

T. G. VAUGHT, Sheriff. By R. E. Booth, Deputy.

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FUNERAL OF J. B. REID

Mr. Joseph B. Reid, whose death occurred Tuesday night, was inter-By virtue of an Execution issued red in Oak Grove cemetery at 5 by the clerk thereof in the case of Mr. Reid was born at Greenville,

Falls City Clothing Co., versus Scog- S. C., nearly 86 years ago, and had Mrs. W. R. Cochran has returned in & Weatherly, No. 3810, and to me been a resident of this section for to her home in Beaumont after a as Constable directed and delivered, I half a century. He was a gallant week's visit with her sister, Mrs. J. will proceed to sell for cash within Confederate soldier, serving with the hours prescribed by law for Lee's forces throughout the war. He Constable's Sales, on the first Tues- enjoyed the distinction of being County court convened Monday day in August, A. D. 1923, it being the among those who took part in the morning with a rather full docket and 7th day of said month, before the bombardment and capture of Fort began with the hearing of the crim- Court House door of said Nacogdo- Sumpter on April 13, 1861, and was ches County, in the City of Nacogdo- with Lee at the surrender at Appoches, the following described proper- matter on April 2, 1865. He was twice wounded, once very seriously,

stroke of paralysis for some time guerite, are here for a visit with Beginning at the S. W. corner of had confined him to his bed, unable

The pallbearers were George Mei-Thomas and Dr. C. C. Pierce.

NOTICE CONSTABLE'S SALE The State of Texas, County of Nacogdoches.

By virtue of an Execution issued out of the Honorable Justice Court of Precinct No. 1, Nacogdoches County, on the 7th day of June, A. D. 1923, by the justice of the peace in the case of Paris Mfg Co., versus Scogin & Weatherly, a partnership composed of J. A. Scogin and Link Weatherly, No. 577, and to me, as Constable, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell for cash, within the hours prescribed by law for Constable's Sales, on the first Tuesday in August, A. D. 1923, it being the 7 day of said month before the Court House door of said Nacogdoches County, in the city of

All that tract or parcel of land situ- Suite 2, 3 and 4 over Swift Bros & ated in Nacogdoches County, Texas, tles used last year. There is a 30c, about 14 miles northwardly from the City of Nacogdoches, in Nacogdoches County, Texas, and being a part of the Davis Sanchez grant and thus

Nacogdoches, the following described

Beginning at the S. W. corner of Block No. 8, on the east bank of Mud Creek; thence east 1100 varas; thence north 600 varas; thence west 555 varas to said creek; thence south-By virtue of an Execution issued wardly with the said creek and its cut of the Honorable Justice Court of meanderings to the place of beginin the district court by John Sprad- Precinct No. 8, of Nacogdoches Coun- ning, containing 88 acres less 4 acres ty, on the 7th day of June, A. D. heretofore sold to John Richardson off thereof in the case of The Cherlotte being the same land described in deed Garment Company versus Scogin & to me of record in Vol W, page 58, We are always in the market for Miss Ruth Myatt of Houston spent Weatherly, a partnership composed of Nacogdoches County Deed Records to Poultry and Eggs and pay the highest Sunday with the family of her sister, J. A. Scogin and Liner Weatherly, No. which reference is hereby made for market price. When you have the Mrs. Elmer Weaver. She was accom- 583, and to me, as Constable, direct- all purposes, levied on as the proper- above to sell drive down to the store panied by Webb and George Weaver, ed and delivered, I will proceed to sell ty of A. J. Scogin, a member of the and get our price. We will always the latter returning with her Sun- for cash within the hours prescribed partnership of Scogin & Weatherly pay you more. Don't sell at any price day night to Houston, where he is for Constable's Sales, on the first and one of the defendants to satisfy until you see us. home from a visit in the Bayou City. ing the 7th day of said month, before favor of Paris Mfg. Co., and costs of

Given under my hand this 7th day

T. G. VAUGHT, Sheriff.

A fishing party, composed of Dr. City of Nacogdoches, in Nacogdoches J. K. Castleberry, Dr. C. C. Pierce, County, Texas, and being a part of Herschel and Cooper Pierce and A. the Davis Sanchez grant, and thus C Stone, returned late friday from Hog Pen lake, where they had great Beginning at the S. W. corner of luck, hooking 19 cat and drum, one Block No. 8, on the east bank of Mud of which they lost on the way in. Creek; thence east 1100 varas; thence The 18 fish remaining weighed 103 north 600 varas; thence west 555 pounds, one of which, and a fine one, varas to said creek; thence South- was presented to the Sentinel force, wardly with the said creek and its who return thanks for the kindly

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Raymond off the N. W. corner of said tract, of Hoboken, N. J., arrived in the city SAME ATTENTION GIVEN A and being the same land as describ- Thursday and are the guests of the MODEST HEADSTONE AS LARGritte, and his family moved into it ed in deed to me of record in Vol. family of their uncle, Judge S. W. ER WORK. Friday, the 13th. Henceforward his W. Page 58, Nacogdoches County Deed Blount. They are accompanied by address will be Nacogdoches and no Records, to which reference is here- their son and daughter, Richard, Jr., by made for all purposes, levied on and Miss Margaret. The party made as the property of J. A. Scogin, a the long trip by auto, in accomplish-LOST-1 Miller Cord Tire on rim. member of the partnership of Scogin ing which they traveled within one-Lost between Longview and Nacog- & Weatherly, and one of the defend- tenth of a mile of 3,000 miles. They deches. Route traveled from Long- ants, to satisfy a judgment amounting will continue their journey to San

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Attorney J. J. Greve returned Tuesday from a professional trip to Dal-

a business visitor in the city Wednes- week.

Miss Nell Singleton went to Nacvisiting friends.-Lufkin News, 17th.

son Sunday by the serious illness of his sister, Mrs. A. B. Thornton.

a visit with her mother at Paris, time.

ter, Mrs. M. M. Mackechney.

Miss Daisy Walker of Morgan City. Miss Mabel Martin.

for a visit with Mrs. Hanks' parents, the county superintendent of schools Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wolsiefer.

Misses Mary Moss and Pearl Harrell and Mr. R. H. Dixon of San Augustine were visitors in the city Wednesday, guests at the Redland Hotel

Miss Annie Alice, of Atlanta, Texas, official duties. Mr. Sheek is a wellare guests of the former's sister, known Rotarian and was a guest at Mrs. M. M. Mackechney.

day night for Houston on profes- ways a welcome visitor to our city. sional business and to visit with his children.

Mr. C. D. Stegall left Monday on will add to that a pleasure trip to and Nadine Clevenger and Messrs. New York City and Asbury Park.

Mrs. C. D. Stegall left Monday for days at Durst Lake. a visit with her sister, Mrs. S. M. King, 2298 McFaddin avenue, Beau-

for the opening of her Kindergarten

lie Wortham, Frank Sharpe and H. L. sion of the illegal seining for fish. McKnight formed a party to San Augustine Tuesday.

Galveston and will visit relatives in September 11. This institute will

accompanied by his family, and W. while here. A. Howard of Milam motored to the city Sunday and spent the day with

Miss Jewel Whitehead left the first of the week for Houston, where she was to join Miss Ola Gaston and visit at Sour Lake, where the latter is em-Mr. J. E. Taylor of Garrison was ployed, before returning home next

Mrs. Roy Heatherington of Fort Smith, Ark., accompanied by her ogdoches Monday to spend a week daughter, Miss Letta, is here for a visit with her brother, Mr. J. L. Brown, jeweler for Swift Bros. & D. E. Hughes was called to Timp- Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. D. Still, accompanied by the two Misses Reese and Miss Ila Pinckard of Houston was Mr. Haltom McCarter, motored to a week-end guest of Miss Willie Sherveport Sunday. They went by way of Henderson, Kilgore, Longview and Marshall. They report a Mrs. Percy Blount left Tuesday for very good trip and all had a nice

Mr. W. W. Goldsberry became very Mr. A. Miles of Atlanta, Texas, ill on the streets Wednesday morning is visiting in the home of his daugh- and was taken to Swift Bros. & Smith's drugstore, where he was seized with a fainting spell. Restoratives were applied by a physician La., is in the city for a visit with and the patient removed to his home.

Miss Era Smelley, formerly in the Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hanks and their county superintendent's office here, two litle sons of Peason, La., are here but now at Groesbeck as assistant to of Limestone county, is spending a very pleasant vacation with Nacogdoches relatives and friends.

Mr. F. L. Sheek, division freight and passenger agent o fthe Morgan Line of the S. P. Railway, was here Mrs. Ruby Ellington and daughter, Wednesday in connection with his the Rotary luncheon at Lockey's Tea Room Wednesday, to the delight of Attorney J. C. Harris left & Mon- his Rotary friends. Mr. Sheek is al-

A fishing party comprised of Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bowa business trip to Philadelphia, and den, Misses Louise Baker, Ima Bates Guy Stripling and George Wessels, left Tuesday for an outing of several

making it uncomfortable for those variety of liver, stomach and kidney atre, always up to the minute, Tuesengaged in violations of the fish laws troubles calomel was the most suc- day let the contract for a big cool-Mrs. Marshall is busy preparing in this county, left the first of the cessful remedy, but its use was often ing system to be installed by the Blizweek for Marshall, where he had of- neglected on account of its sickening zard Fan Company of Dailas and Cinand Primary School in September. ficial business in court. Mr. White, qualities. Now it is the easiest and cinnati. This system is of the same while in Nacogdoches county, seized and destroyed 28 unlawful fish nets, One Calotab at bedtime with a swal- Theatre in Dallas has, and it is said Col. Louis J. Wortham and Editor and will return within a few days low of water-that's all. No taste, no that it really changes summer to win-Peter Molyneax of Fort Worth, Bil- to resume activities in the suppres- griping, no nausea, no salts. A good ter. The only objection found to it

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. King and son, was in the city Wednesday on busi- ger. Alton, accompanied by Mr. Eugene ness connected with the big six-coun-Pybus, left the first of the week for ty teachers' institute to convene here Houston and Beaumont before return- bring between 700 and 800 public the small, trial size. Your druggist is twenty feet in front of this fan it In this connection, we need to remind A. J. Howard of Hemphill, who was ourselves, too, that it is our business delighted with Calotabs .- (Adv.).

their sister, Mrs. Julian Bright, re- along the streets designated for pav- ences, but the subscriber trying to ment of the Palace should be congratturning to their homes in the after- ing and work will begin within a day get a number is still the innocent ulated on making this big step for-

The regular weekly luncheon of the Booster Club was held on Monday night at the Lockey Tea Room with only a few absentces. Guests: Mr. Ballard of Dallas; Mr. Ketchum of Austin; Mr. McDonald of Austin; and Mr. D. L. Thomas of this city.

An additional financial report was made on the July 4th barbecue which shows that since the itemized statement was published showing a deficit of approximately \$150.00, several of our good citizens have voluntarily sent in liberal contributions to assist in covering this small amount, and according to present statement of same there is yet only a small deficit remaining which amount we feel sure will be received in voluntary donations within a few days, as several good citizens have expressed their willingness to assist in covering this small amount. A motion prevailed that the club

entertain the wives and lady friends. of its members on next Monday evening with a picnic at Vsleta Lake, ample preparations for which will be made by the committee in charge. Mr. McDonald, being connected with the McDonald Paving Co., contractors for the paving of some of our principal residence streets, made a very interesting talk, expressing his appreciation of being with us and stating that he was well pleased with our town and that he would be with us for several months in connection with the work in which he is en-

gaged, and preparations are now be-

ing made for the beginning of his

work within the next few days. Mr. Ballard also expressed himself as being delighted to be with us and stated that he always looked forward with much pleasure towards his visit to Nacogdoches which is about every sixty days. Mr. Ketchum. State Architect, being here in the interest of the Stephen F. Austin Teachers' College, stated that he was always delighted to visit in Nacogdoches and was most favorably impressed with the East Texas hospitality which he always enjoys when here. He also gave a very interesting report on the progress of the Normal building which is now being rushed through to completion and that the work of beautifying the already very beautiful campus grounds would be started at an early date, which when competled will make this, in his opinion, the most beautiful campus grounds to be found of any of the state schools.

Desiring to save our home talent to the last, after hearing from the other of our visitors present, we then deighted to hear from our good friend and fellow-townsman Mr. Dave I. Thomas, who proved himself more of an orator than the boys had thought, and spoke very complimentary on the activities of the club and especially on the manner in which the July 4th barbecue was handled, and in his concluding remarks, wishing building is proceeding with dispatch. to show his appreciation and willingness to assist in this matter, asked that our secretary add his name to the list of donations for a liberal amount toward covering the small deficit remaining from this celebration which last remarks proved most pleasing to the boys and it was suggested that friend Thomas be tended an invitation to attend another of our meetings soon.

Time was up, meeting adjourned.

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is a busy place. Furniture and equip- date of installation and look for the of the First Baptist church in Beaument are being purchased and ar- cool wave in the next two or three mont Sunday, the 11 o'clock service rangements are going forward for weeks. Get your overcoats out. improving the campus. Work on the

A large number of inquiries are coming to President Birdwell every day, and requests are being made for board, apartments, light housekeeping rooms and for cottages. Quite a number of families want to come to Nacogdoches, others desire to keep boarders. The citizens of Nacogdoches who have any facilities for housing or boarding students should communicate with Mr. Birdwell at the earliest possible moment. The time is here when the problem of caring for college students and for those who wish to make their home in Nacog-NAUSEA AND DANGER doches, for the purpose of educating their children, must be solved. It will Medicnial Virtues Retained and Im- require co-operative effort, and every proved-Dangerous and Sickening citizen of this community should want

So far as the immediate future is The last triumph of modern science concerned, attendance at the college tabs." Calomel, the most generally away. Whatever is done to meet our

AT THE PALACE THEATER

The management of the Palace Thetwo sides and pushing it into the the-Calotabs are sold only in original, atre over cakes of ice. There it enters the air in a theatre every two or three minutes, thereby furnishing a steady New England phone girls and their ventilation as well as keeping the inward, as very few theatres in towns

have such expensive cooling systems.

REVIVAL AT MELROSE

Rev. G. E. Weems, one of the ablest men in the ministry of the Christian church of Texas, will begin revival at Melrose on Saturday next, the 21st inst. He conducted a protracted meeting at Melrose last year and under his preaching there was a great spiritual awakening. His sermons are powerful and uplifting and his messages are clothed in eloquent and convincing language. Everybody is invited to hear him. He will do you good.

AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH In the absence of the pastor, Rev. The office of President Birdwell Watch the columns of this paper for Bonnie Grimes, who filled the pulpit at the Baptist church was conducted by Dr. Birdwell, who brought a splendid message on the subject of Bible study. The evening services consisted of a scripture reading and prayer conducted by R. C. Monk, followed by a splendid musical program, together with short talks by Audley Harris, Culberson Dennian, Judge F. P. Marshall and Eugene Sanders. Those who rendered-special musical numbers were Mrs. Greer Orton, Mrs. P. H. McLain, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. H. Pearsons and Herbert Shindler. Miss Clara Turner recited from memory the 121st Psalm. The musical program was directed by Will

Financial Statement of The Stone Fort National Bank At the Close of Business June 30, 1923

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$517,660.54
Commercial Paper, Purchased	100,000.00
U. S. Bonds to Secure Circulation	25,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	4,500.00
Other Bonds and Stocks	
City of Nacogdoches Bonds	
Banking House and Fixtures	
Real Estate Owned	
Liberty Bonds Owned\$91,650.00	
Cash and Exchange162,779.51	254,429.51
TOTAL\$1	,047,662.10
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock Paid In\$75,000,00	
Surplus Fund\$75,000.00	
Undivided Profits	32,270.74
Circulation	AN ELECTRIC STATE OF THE STATE
DEPOSITS	841,091.36
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