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What Record Do You Want?

If you have not been able to find the Victor record you want, order it today. We are getting almost 100% service on record orders now.

February records are on sale today at pre-war prices— 75 cents and \$1.25 Visit our Victrola department.

Swift Bros. & Smith, Inc.

ASSISTANCE PROVIDED FOR INCOME TAX PAYERS

I will maintain an office at the UAL tax payers in the preparation. of their 1921 income tax returns:

Nacogdoches, Texas, February 25,

formation as much publicity as pos- ing plants. sible, in order that persons residing in your vicinity who need informs tion about the Income Tax laws and regulations may be informed as to these days,

Respectfully, D. Manning & J. S. Morrins, Deputy Collectors.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR

The Sentinel today publishes the formal announcement of Mr. R. H. Burk, who again comes before the people seeking the office of tax collector. Mr. Burk was in the race two years ago and received a flattering vote, running third among six contestants. He is a farmer, well qualified to discharge the duties of the office, a native of Nacogdoches county, and would make an acceptable collector. He asks the favorable consideration of the voters, and promises an

Look out for a split if Lenine goes to the Genoa feed without Trotsky. | clusion.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Nacogdoches State Bank

At the Close of Business, December 31, 1921.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts _____\$210,070.62

Stecks, Warrants and School Vouchers _____13,958.31

Furniture and Fixtures _____12,779.74

Interest in Depositors' Guaranty Fund4,651.74

Real Estate ______2,876.25

Liberty Bonds _____14,700.00 69,044.83

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in _____\$100,000.00

Undivided Profits ______1,501.22

TOTAL DEPOSITS _____188,879.58

Bills Payable _____23,000.00

M. V. WYNNE, President

TOTAL _____ \$313,380.80

G. E. STRIPLING, Cashier

TOTAL _____ \$313,380.80

Cash on Hand and in Banks _____54,344.83

ASKS PETITION IN FORT

polits and on the dates given below partment heads of local packing the flat announcement that Great earthquake, leads the observers to against a negro. Barricaded in his for the purposeo f assisting INDIVID- plants, numbering 21 or more, appear- Britain would hand back her lease on believe the "slip" occurred miles be home in the South End, he shot and in the shariff's office Monday Wei-Hai-Wei. The formal assent of morning, carrying petitions signed by the five powers to the naval limita-2,100 persons asking for better pro- tion treaty was given at the plenary 27, March 4th and 6th, at Postoffice tection in the packing house strike session of the Washington conference zone. This protection was desired today. You are requested to give this in- especially for workmen in the pack-

FREDERICK FOR COLLECTOR

Mr. J. G. Frederick of the Garrison community announces this week as a candidate for tax collector of Nacogdoches county.

Mr. Frederick has for 27 years been a resident of this county and is in every way capable and worthy. He is a native of Alabama, which state has produced some mighty good men, among whom is this candidate. He is a farmer and a successful one. is intelligent and fair-minded and would treat everybody right in his capacity of collector. He would appreciate your

FRANCE WILL PARTICIPATE

Paris, Jan. 31.—The fact that the impartial administration of the af- matter of the Genoa program is being fairs of the office of collector should allowed to lie dormant seems to be the people bestow upon him that taken in political quarters here to mean that the French government regards French participation in the Genoa conference as a foregone con-

ARMS CONFERENCE MEETS IN FIFTH OPEN SESSION

Washington, Feb. 1.-The fifth option of this string of resolutions Observers here said they could not spectively. tween the Japanese and Chinese on to about 20 feet.

delegations concerned. expressed satisfaction with the settlement, praising the "good offices" of Mr. Hughes. Mr. Balfour described the naval treaty as the "crowning FORT WORTH STRIKE work of Mr. Hughes and the repre- of the visible surface of the earth

> The Shantung treaty provides for territory and property in Shantung.

WOMAN SLEW FIANCE, TRIAL IS PROGRESSING

Barham of Memphis, Texas, is in the merrily along again." hands of a jury at Memphis today. The arguments ended late last night. Mrs. Vallance was postmistress at Palaska. At the time of the killing | Chicago, Feb. 1.—Announcement just obtained a marriage license to tives Hughes that Scott Burnett, inwed another girl. Mrs. Vallance spector for the Department of Interclaimed her own life was threatened | nal Revenue, had confessed to parthe streets of Memphis.

POLL TAX PAYMENTS LARGELY INCREASED

in excess of last year. All records of American born. poll tax payments in Dallas county were broken, with 43,849 paid and 7,-000 exemptions reported, an increase of 21,236. Harris county reported 43,-793 poll tax payments and 6,500 estimated exemptions, claiming the state championship. Harris county officials charged that other counties were overestimating their exemptions.

CHICAGO MAIL ROBBERY

Chicago, Feb. 1.-Five sacks of stolen by three armed bandits, who, after firing a shot, stopped a mail clerk en route from the Pennsylvania station to the postoffice, according to reports by the police.

MRS. VALLANCE ACQUITTED

year, was acquitted by a jury at Memphis today.

ELDER STATESMAN DEAD

says a dispatch from Tokio.

to reserve the motion picture rights. when someone pushes hard enough. werk.

EARTH "SHIFTS POLES" IN ITS DIZZY WHIRL

New York, Feb. 1.—The earth in

declaration of the powers asking Chi-traveling on a "flat wheel" so to on December 19th, last. na to reduce her military forces and speak, a few million tons of solid. Of the three women to be tried the appointment of Mr. Holton be-

Chairman 'Hughes announced, amid be certain whether the displacement A motion for a new trial was filed tistician. It is the plan of the comappualse, that the Shantung contro- were horizontal or vertical. In the immediately after the verdict was mission to select an experienced fire versy had been settled. Mr. Hughes great San Francisco shock of 1906, returned. then read the points of agreement be- the horizontal displacement amounted | The law invoked in the case of

Matsu. The members of delegations | Berkley, Cal., agree that it probably street. was a few hundred miles off the mouth of the Columbia River.

Miles Below Ocean The absence of a record disruption

low the bed of the ocean.

"Ever so often the earth becomes her. Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 31.-The upset, goes off center, changes its fate of Mrs. Bernice Vallance, the axis and tisually about the same time pretty Texas postmistress accused there is a violent earthquake, a slipof killing her former fiance, Floyd ping of miles of strata, and we go

A TREACHEROUS OFFICIAL

of Barham was in Memphis and had was made today by Chief of Detec- he would accept. The senate confirmby Barham and that she lost her ticipation in whiskey robberies total- senate, expressed his appreciation

JAPS RETURNING HOME

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 1.-What appears to be a Back-to-Japana move- HOLD UP CUSTOMERS Dallas, Texas, Feb. 1.-Returns ment by the Japanese of Southern from tax collectors of Texas today California continues. Virtually every indicate an increase in the voting liner leaving Los Angeles for the | Fort Worth, Texas, Feb. 1.-Two ed counties. Tarrant county's voting crowded with Japanese, chiefly wom- cery store of H. H. Leveson, 111;

CAVE-IN THREATENED

Washington, Feb. 1.-A threatened break in the course of the Missouri cash register, taking \$309 in cash. River from Cambridge Bend to Bowles from the mainland of about 6,000 street. acres, was reported today by Secretary Weeks. A delegation of Mis- TWO HURT SERIOUSLY IN sourians, headed by Senator Spencer, Senator Reed anl residents of Slater and Glasgow, asked Mr. Weeks to mail, believed to be registered, were lend assistance to an effort they were making to have the river embank- Worth Monday night. Mrs. Dick Richment strengthened.

ENFORCING SANITATION

special duty by the city health de-Fort Worth, Texas, Feb. 1.—Mrs. partment for enforcing the house-Bernice Vallance, slayer of her for- heating and sanitary rules laid down mer sweetheart and fiance, Floyd in an effort to check the further struck by a small automobile while Barham, at Memphis, Texas, last spread of influenza and pneumonia.

PACKERS STRIKE OFF

noon/ today President Malone called to the community. When sent away it London, Feb. 1.-Field Marshal off the packinghouse strike in Fort begins to enrich other people in oth-Prince Yamagata, one of the few re- Worth. The order was issued despite er places. It seldom ever returns. Keep ments had been made by mail which maining of Japan's elder statesmen, the fact that the strikers earlier in the dollars at home as long as pos- had not yet been recorded, and this died at his home at Odawara today, the day had voted almost solidly in sible. Others are not tearing their will bring the total up to approxifavor of continuing the strike.

DALLAS NEGRESS GIVEN 25 YEARS FOR MURDER

the resolution for publicity of foreign rock, somewhere off the western for murder during District Attorney comes effective. commitment by China followed a coast of the United States is in the Hughes' term in office, the Weems rapid pathway of adoption, as did two | bed of the Pacific ocean, slipped a | woman is the third to be convicted, open-door resolutions pledging few hundred feet or so to even things Mrs. Ida Ott and Mrs. Georgia Pearl against discriminatory practices in up. The seismograph record showed Smith having been previously sen-China without debate. After the adop- a deviation of a milimeter and a half, tenced to two and three years, re-

the Weems woman is that a bullet Shantung, the substance of which had This is the manner in which pro- fired with the intent to kill one perbeen previously announced by the two fessors of geology and seismograph- son is the instrument of murder if it ic observers account for the violent misses its mark and kills a third per-There was applause when Mr. earth vibrations which demoralized son. Mrs. Miller was killed by a Hughes said the United States would instruments on observatories through | shot fired by Omie Weems while the retain the number of capital ships out this county yesterday. Thus far Weems woman was engaged in a proposed November 12th. Great Bri- the location of the huge "slip" has quarrel with a negro man. The shot The snow fell in only a few sections. tain and Japan are situated similarly, not been determined, although ob- fired at the negro missed him and hit the latter with the exception of the servers from Washington, D. C., to Mrs. Miller as she was crossing the

DESPERATE NEGRO BATTLES SIXTY BOSTON POLICE

Boston, Mass, Jan. 31.—Sixty pasentatives of China and Japan." He or of the huge tidal waves which usu-trolmen armed with riot guns battled Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 31.—De-then threw in another surprise by ally radiate from the scene of an fer more than an hour early today seriously wounded two patrolmen, a Its violence was attested by the negro and negress and set fire to a quivering seismographs, which in bed on which an infant lay. He later some instances were thrown from the surrendered uninjured when a dozen receding rolls, while a "strong ma- policemen broke down the door of the chiles in Berkeley was set in motion house. Shouts of "lynch him" were the return by Japan to China of the for the first time in many years. heard and the crowd fought to get at seismograph observer at the univer- when the negro steeted a negro wom-

GETS LIFETIME JOB

Washington, Jan. 31.—President Harding today sent to the senate the nomination of Senator Kenyon of Iowa, leader of the senate agricultu- investigation is awaited. ral bloc, to be judge of the Eighth circuit. Mr. Kenyon announced that PROBE DOCTRINES TAUGHT ed the nomination.

Mr. Kenyon, in a formal statement upon receipt of his nomination by the reason when she encountered him on ing \$500,000 during the past year. of the president's action, which he said would enable him to achieve his

strength in the more thickly populat- Orient during the recent months was unmasked men walked into the grostrength will be 36,500 three thousand en and children, including many East First street, Monday night, aimed pistols at the grocer, clerks and customers, forcing them to get behind the large refrigerator at the today showed the final, outside exback of the store. While one man held pected deaths of the injured, which them at bay, the other ransacked the are now three, will probably be reduc-

> Point, above Glasgow, Mo., endang- the sidewalk, jumped into a waiting mained in hospitals today and a dozering navigation and involving a cut automobile and raced west on First

FORT WORTH ACCIDENTS

Fort Worth, Texas, Feb. 1.-Two

serious accidents occurred in Fort ardson, 664 Bryan Avenue, fell as she was alighting from a street car on South Main at Leuda street and when picked up by eyewitnesses was New York, Feb. 1.—Seventy-five in an unconscious condition. Hospitpolicemen were assigned today to al attendants have been unable to revive her and it is feared she has concussion of the brain.

Mary Webb, negro woman, was boarding a street car for town. She is in a serious condition.

As long as a dollar bill is circulat-

When Hen Lodge's treaty strikes a Congressmen can change their Let The Sentinel de your Job about 1,000, attributable largely to snag in the senate, all we want is minds the same as regular fellows Printing. Prompt service first class the payment of the tax by the newly

HOLTON NAMED ON FIRE INSURANCE COMMISSION

Daflas, Texas, Feb. 1.—Omie Austin, Texas, Jan. 31.—Governor en session of the arms conference was its dizzying whirl through space, got Weems, negro woman, was given 25 Neff Monday announced the appointcalled to order today for presentation off center for a few moments yes- years in the penitentiary after 30 min ment of G. N. Holton of Austin as of the naval limitation treaty and the terday and "shifted its poles" or ax- utes deliberation by the jury in Crim- secretary-member of the Texas State special treaties limiting the use of is, to fit the new center of rotation. Inal Court yesterday morning for the Fire Insurance Committee to take submarines and poison gases. The | Then in order that it might not be murder of Mrs. Annie Miller, white, the place of T. M. Scott, whose term expires on February 1, at which time

Mr. Holton has been actuary and statistician for the insurance commission for several months, and the first action of the commission when Mr. Holton assumes his duties will be the selection of an actuary and stainsurance man for this post.

COLD IN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles, Jan. 31.-Snow, rain and wind in Los Angeles and other Southern California points Sunday-Sunday night and Monday combined in the most violent storm of years.

Two feet of snow Sunday on Mount Lewis, a mile high mountain near Pasadena, derailed an excursion train on the electric line near the summit, and made it necessary for 271 excursionists to walk two and a half miles through the snow to a connect-

MAN, 111 YEARS OLD. PASSES AWAY MONDAY

St. Louis, Jan. 31.—Simon Sobelman, 111 years old, said to have been the oldest man in St. Louis, died Monday. He is survived by four genera-

Sobelman once was quoted as saying his father lived 101 years, one "No doubt the earth was realifust- him, but the officers hastened him to brother 114 and another 110. "We prol wagon. The trouble started were all hearty eaters," he added,

BURIAL OF THE DEAD HALTS INVESTIGATION

Washington, Jan. 31.-While the city began the burial of the dead today, the authorities hushed the investigation of the Knickerbocker disaster. Action of the senate and house

IN BAPTIST SCHOOLS

Waco, Texas, Jan. 31. - The committee appointed by the Baptist general convention of Texas in Dallas last month to investigate the report that heretical doctrines were being taught ambition "to serve on the federal in the Baptist schools, will meet here today to begin with Baylor University. Dr. S. P. Brooks, president of the University, insisted on the investiga-WHILE ROBBING STORE tion and will aid the committee in its work here.

KNICKERBOCKER DEATH TOLL

Washington, Jan. 31.—A recheck of the death toll from the Knickerbocker-Theater disaster by the police ed to 97 from the total of 105 carried The two backed from the store to yesterday. Of the 103 injured, 62 reen were reported in a critical condition. Edward M. Shaughnessy, assistant postmaster general, is said to be still improving.

EDISON ACQUIRES RELATIVE

New York, Jan. 31.—When Thomas A. Edison formulated his famous and much-abused questionnaire last February he had no idea that the only man who could answer it correctly would win his way into the Edison family, but such is the case. Samuel Halsey of Newark, N. J., will tonight marry Miss Charlotte Hawkins, the sister-in-law of Charles Edison, a son of the inventor.

POLL TAXES COLLECTED

Unofficial figures give the number of poll taxes paid into Collector Mel-Fort Worth, Texas, Feb. 1.-At ing around here it is worth a dollar ton's office up to closing time Tuesday night as 4,281. It was stated by Mr. Melton that probably 500 payhair in an effort to hand them to us. mately 4,800. Last year the receipts issued approximated 3,700, a gain of enfranchised women voters.

BY GILES M. HALTOM

HERE, ALSO, IS NEWS

It is a safe venture that 80 percent of the readers of news read the between apple butter and pig iron. advertisements also sheerly because in them. There is news value in a well-written advertisement, which is those who think an advertising contract is something of a speculation, or who are careless in the preparation of their "copy."

An attractive advertisement compels the reader's attention. Everyone knows how at times, even in the midst of an interesting news item, his eye has been deflected by some outstanding sentence in a nearby "ad", and how he has read the "ad" before returning to the news story. Advertisements narrate the romance of busiand they are instructive.

For instance, the classified advertisement page. The persons are innumerable who read it, not because they are searching for something definite, but because each little "ad" tells of something of interest to the active mind. Many are those who, individually and directly, prompts a reply, and performs a concrete serv-

SPEAK A GOOD WORD

Speak a good word for your town and country whenever an opportunity presents itself. More towns die for want of confidence on the part of business men and public spirit than from rivalry of neighboring towns or adverse surroundings. When a man is in search of a home or business location, and goes to a town and finds everything brimful of hope and enthusiasm over the prospects of the place and earnestly at work to build up the town, he soon becomes imbued with the same spirit and as a result er but for the consumer of farm prohe drives down his stakes and goes to ducts as well. work with the same interest. When, however, he goes into a town and making the offer all the more intereveryone expresses doubt and appre- esting hension in the future prospects of the town, he naturally feels that it is not the place for him and at once shakes the dust from his feet while he pulls with all possible speed for some other town. Consequently try to make a civilization? live, enterprising progressive town out of the one in which you live, and editorial. remember that when you are working or saying a good word for your business, but every individual knows town, you are accomplishing all the that he could run the newspaper he more for yourself. Then speak a good reads daily better than the present word for your town .- Whitewright editor is doing the job. But now here

A CONGRESS THAT FAILS

nancers recognize in Moody's publica- placed end to end, would measure altion an unique-ti-ned authority. The most 1,200 feet. Not everybody, not Moody Manual is the titancial Bible even every newspaper reporter could of many an accounting house. And it do that. It is believed to be a newsis of some import to the financial paper record. world as well as to the public general. Taking three persons to a news

it has this striking statement:

ness man as being the only way out ed. of an utterly intolerable situation. T congress which was elected in

of for the purpose of restoring times has thus far only succeeda making a business revival more c 'cult."

from the political stump, they would have been discounted at once as partisan. But no such charge can lie against them in this instance, though forsooth, their effect cannot help but influence the political judgment of those who read them.

the hustings for generations that the the sun shone in Lufkin this mornonly party that can rule this country ing briefly. There is no question about efficiently, restore good times and it being the sun, for fully a hundred maintain them is the republican par- people saw it, recognized it, and even ty? What sort of hearsay is this then commented upon it. So far as known, which says that "the congress which the entire day was one of bleakness was elected in 1920 for the purpose and despair in that far-off Nacogdoof restoring good times to the peo- ches.-Lufkin News, 26th. ple has thus far only succeeded in making a business revival more difficult?"

As a matter of fact the present situation is but another exposure of Washington conference. the fallacy that republican rule in the nation and prospertiy are synthrough subtile propaganda the re- legal amenities.

publican leaders sought to create this FARM WOMEN NOT impression. They had an exclusive patent for the full dinner pail, high protective tariff for the American rule and industrial prosperity than circulation of the legend that as a

Mammon. A party that casts aside sides work and dejection. its ideals is at best an imposter. Its today as it is naked, scrawny, helpless and shorn of every humani's an

FORD'S OFFER ON FERTILIZER

sons especially in order to get a new slant on the situation which to many persons has been obscured by the has been aroused in the rural regions. very size of the figures involved.

which is said to control the fertiliz- and societies at which they make plans reading the classified page because er output of the nation would indicate, for the betterment of the neighborof this general interest only, find 4f anything, that they feel their con- hood and the promotion of culture. something there that interests them trol is threatened if the Ford project when a group which is said to control which to be 'ferful. an industry snorts when somebody else seeks to share it, then the time trodden" is prived by the intelligent; has arrived for the public to become ambitious gris, well able to establish thoroughly interested in what is themselves can ortably elsewhere if

Farmers for years have been complaining about the high prices they must pay for fertilizer. On most farms these days fertilizer is as es sential as water and sunlight. If the farmer is being held up or gouged for this commodity and there is a way to free him and give him his soil leaven at lower prices without injury to the government, then that thing would seem desirable not only for the form-

THE NEWSPAPER REPORTER

What would life be without the newspaper reporter? Could there

Don't laugh-this isn't a Hearst

Everybody isn't in the newspaper comes W. C. Stouffer, who is a reporter for the World-News, of Roanoke, Va. In 12 months just ended Stouffer wrote 5,328 news "stories" which were printed in the World-News, a total of 643, columns which,

ly to learn what Moody thinks of "story" as an average-and all editors will agree that this is too conserv-In Number A-486 of Moodys In- ative-approximately 16,000 pervestors' Service there is a review of sons were directly concerned in the 1921 and a forecast of 1922. Under events this reporter wrote about in the head of "Fundamental Factors" one year. An important happening in the life of each one of these 16,000 'We have had the blundering and was chronicled to thousands of other incompetence of congress to face once human beings whom it interested. more. Instead of tax relief, a new law News interests man because it conhas been enacted which places a heav- cerns mankind. Find a news item in ier burden than ever before on the this paper if you can, which does not artual producer of wealth and simply tell of an occurrence with which a n ites bankruptcy to many a busi- human being was directly connect-

This civilization of ours is steadily becoming more complex. Without the newspaper reporter to keep members of the alleged human family, even in the most remote places, in touch with other members of the same alleged Had these words been spoken family, it could not survive.

SAME KIND HERE

Never mind what the weather man says about the weather; if that's all he has to talk about he is liable to For has it not been preached from say anything. One thing is certain,

> Now the public is being reproached form of government in Russia. for expecting too little from the

onymous. It was never so, For years goes to show what women know about liner President Wilson, which cut it

"DOWNTRODDEN"

It is a healthy sign that farm womworkingman and all that piffle, but en of the country, now being formed the present, as also the past, has into a national organization by the demonstrated that there is no more American Farm Bureau Federation, direct connection between republican are protesting against the continuous class they are overworked and down-The republican party in the nation | trodden folk, for whom life is mostly of the general interest to be found has fallen down on its job. Its lead- drudgery. They are protesting beers recognize and tremble at what is cause they say it is untrue and preahead. And the collapse has come be- judices people against country life a thought for the consideration of cause the party chiefs sold the ideals who ought to be interested in it. And of Lincoln for a mess of potrage and the protest indicates that existence mortgaged their organization to does hold a good deal for them be-

Everybody who has had any exposing is no longer effective. It stands perience with farm life knows that, while there is much work for the women as well as for the men, they are not all drudge. They have time for church and social activities as well as for other diversions. The isolation of the farm did at one time, The so-called fertilizer trust is it is true, prevent the farm woman fighting the Henry Ford proposal from sharing in many of the pleasurse ness, they represent an individual art to take over the projected govern- to which her city cousin is accustomment nitrate plant at Muscle Shoals. ed, but the automobile, the telephone It is not necessary to go into its rea- and the wireless have to a large extent overcome that lonelinss.

Farm women, as well as those of the This opposition from the crowd urban communities, have their clubs

They object to the depreciation of goes through. That in itself is inter- country life. They want the city folk esting. Ford's proposal may be a bad to know that they are not to be pitied, ice both for the advertiser and the one for the government or it may not, but on the surrary have much over

> That farm v.men are not "downthey desire, who marry farmers.

WOOD DEALERS WARNED

If there are any unscrupulous wood lealers in Texas, and there may be a few who are not any too careful about giving full measure, they might profit by reading a few remarks from Austin by the Department of Markets and Warehouses as

Wood dealers selling firewood by the "rick" or load, often deliver the Opposition to the Ford offer is purchaser only 50 to 75 percent of a cord, where a cord is really expected, according to the report of a recent investigation by Charles E. Baughman, Commissioner of Markets and Warehouses. Commissioner man calls attention to the lav providing that "when ever any commodity is sold in this state by the cord it shall mean 128 cubic feet, or the contents of a space eight feet long, four feet high and four feet

Violations of this law are punshable upon complaint in courts having jurisdiction, such as mayor's courts and justice of the peace

In a statement issued today by the Department of Markets and Ware houses, it was said that a "rick" of wood had no definite meaning, and may be used as a subterfuge to cover up short delivery. Why do not consumers order their wood in cords and practions of cards and require fuli measure. They would be then in posion to punish violators.

"Our department will undertake to enforce laws where violations are called to our attention. We also suggest that the public buy their supplies such as food and feed in stand ard measures and demand full measure from their retailers. If they will do so they will save thousands of dollars to themselves in Texas."

A telephone girl won a prize of 500 francs in a courtesy contest—in

It's mileage books on which the senate is now divided. It takes little to divide that body these days.

Many believe that to leave the lighting aircraft up there would be the height of inconsistency.

The strange thing is that ambitious nations always are "menaced" by weaker nations—where picking is

Wouldn't there be come fine jiujitsu if the Siberians sent a military force into Japan to guard their inter-

The thing we can't seem to get straight on is, just who is Penn-ylvania's governor taking orders from these days.

There is a well-defined opinion that it might be just as well to wait a bit before recognizing any alleged

There is a hint to the G. O. P. to keep its elephant out of deep water "Woman Hangs Jury," which only in the fate of the whale struck by the stances which business faces."

"Nobody to Play With"

COLKS are naturally companionable. When your heart overflows with happiness you like someone to rejoice with you. Even "misery loves company." The most forlorn urchin in the world is the one who has nobody to play with. He can't be happy.

All of us are continually surrounded by better thoughts and things. When we consistently overlook them we are as badly off as the youngster who has to play alone.

The business of bringing these thoughts and things to you is the service of advertising. It is the voice of the loom, the shop, the foundry-all the places where minds turn pleasant thoughts into worthwhile things for

Do you read the advertisements in the paper?

Do it. It's a paying habit

THE ERA OF HATE

Whatever agreement may be reach. ed in Europe, either by consent or coercion, will not become guarantees against wars as long as the present feeling of suspicion, if not actual hate exists among the peoples. No agreements will prevent conflicts if national and individual hatreds persist. Isaac F. Marcossin, well-known war correspondent, magazine writer and lecturer, expresses a conviction that must be shared by persons who have given even casual consideration to conditions in Europe, when he declares that little pacts will never abolish

"The principal business in Europe is hate," Mr. Marcossin said. "All the and the reward for four years of war is disillusion. Every ration hates every other. It was the greatest drama in history, and also the tragedy is not that its moral purposes is forgotten, but that the men who fought it are forgotten."

That developments in Europe since the signing of the armistice bear out much of the pessimism expressed by Mr. Marcossin must be admitted by students of conditions, much as they would like to be convinced to the contrary. Continental Europe indicates that the nations are for peace for what they can get out of it for themselves, not for what peace will bring to mankind in general.

The remedy for existing conditions seems simple enough, and it is approved by leaders in religious as well as commercial thought. The hearts of the people must be turned into the pursuits of peace, and this can only be done by education-just as Germans in a single generation turned the hearts of the German people from peace to the bloodiest war in history. Peace will never come through agreements that are not Backed by the spirit of the golden rule expressed by individuals toward each other individually and internanationally.

ONLY NATURAL

A correspondent asks the editor of one of the financial journals why the "labor unions are so unreasonable about readjusting wages and working conditions to meet the new circum-

With all due respect to this cor-

more unreasonable than many manu- pression has brought to everybody. facturers and merchants have been.

ages he has gained. business men made exceptionally do the same. Nevertheless, they are large profits. During the same period doing the natural thing, and disagreethe workingman earned phenomenally able to business as the process is, wages and wrung agreements of great and as hurtful to workingmen as it advantage to himself from his em- may become, they are but pursuing

to stave off price reductions as long again were the circumstances repeatas possible-some of them are still ed. Human nature is very much the holding out for more than their mar- same whether iin management, salesket is willing to pay.

and individually are doing the same like to have the neighbors forget. thing. They want to retain as many of the war benefits as possible, and high purposes of war are forgotten, they are making every effort to save casting its shadow before—on the something from the wreck the de- pocketbook of the mere male.

Of course the manufacturer and No man likes to refinquish advant- the merchant lost needlessly and heavily by holding on too long. Very During the war manufacturers and likely the unions, in many cases, will

the natural course. They are doing Manufacturers and merchants tri- what everybody else did and would do manship or labor.

Workmen, through their unions Many a man has a past he would

The Easter millinary will soon be

********** Financial Statement of The Stone Fort National Bank At the Close of Business December 31, 1921

RESOURCES
Loans and Discounts
Bills of Exchange107,129,13
Banking Home, Fixtures and Real Estate
U.S. Bonds to secure circulation 25,000.00
Federal Beserve Bank Stock Falson 4505.00
Faderel Int. Banking Corp., Stock 2,025,00
County Warrants
Liberty Bonds owned94,650.00
Cash and Exchange118,660.03
TOTAL\$906,999.65
LIABILITIES
Capital Stock75,000.00
Surplus Fund75,000.00 150,000.00
Undivided profits, net29,175.72
Circulation 24'400.00
Rediscounts 35.197.49
Due Federal Reserve Bank on U. S. Bonds88,550.00
DEPOSITS579,686.51
TOTAL\$906,999.65
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Colds & Headache

"For years we have used Black-Draught in our family, and I have never found any medicine that could take its place," writes Mr. H. A. Stacy, of Bradyville, Tenn. Mr. Stacy, who is a Rutherford County farmer, recommends Black-Draught as a medicine that should be kept in every household for use in the prompt treatment of many little ills to prevent them from developing into serious troubles.

THEDFORD'S **BLACK-DRAUGHT**

"It touches the liver and does the work," Mr. Stacy declared. "It is one of the best medicines I ever saw for a cold and headache. I don't know what we would do in our family if it wasn't for Black-Draught. It has saved us many dollars . . . I don't see how any family can hardly go without it. I know it is a reliable and splendid medicine to keep in the house. I recommend Black-Draught highly and am never without it." At all druggists.

Accept No Imitations

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Death of Mrs. W. D. Ellington

Mrs. J. D. Ellington died at the family home here Saturday afternoon, following an illness since last February of Bright's disease. The funeral was held from the family residence Sunday afternoon at, 3 o'closk, the services being conducted by Rev. W. R. Crawford of Joaquin. Many friends from here and other places in the county were present at the funeral to pay the last tribute of respect to their departed friend. Many sent flowers and messages of home early in the evening.

sorrow. Burial at Fairview cemetery. Mrs. Ellington was 71 years of age. She was a native of this county, being reared neear Shelbyville and resided in this county all her life.

During her long illness it is said of her that she bore her sufferings. with remarkable patience and Christian fortitude, and was not afraid to answer the summons. She is survived by her aged husband and the following named children: W. T. and T. C. Ellington of Shreveport, J. G. Ellington of Timpson, Mrs. R. F. Davis of Nacogdoches, who were here to attend the funeral. A daughter, Mrs. Big Springs and Rev. J. J. Ellington of Nashville, Tenn., were unable to reach here for the funeral, although they have been here recently to see their mother.-Center Champion 25.

JUDGE JOHN C. BOX

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Judge John C. Box will have opposition this time in his race to represent this district in congress. At least two men have announced that they will make the race. In the opinion of the Morning News these men who are aspiring for the position have picked a rather high place in the fence to

Judge Box has served the district faithfully and well. He has been on the job all of the time. His voting record will bear the closest scrutiny. The interests of his constituents are promptly and intelligently looked aft-

He has been in congress four years. He has just arrived at the point of service where he can be of real value to his district. A new congressman would have to serve four years to attain the position now occupied by

His record is clean, his personal life is spotless, his ability proven, his opportunity to be of greater service to his district has been enhanced by the years he has represented us. There should be a mighty good reason why we should change to a new man. Not one of these reasons occurs to the Morning News .- Marshall Morn- of wire and a charred wall.

(Pol. Adv.) **ASPIRIN**



Beware! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago, and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve Bayer Tablets of Aspirin cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

DROPPED DEAD

Mr. J. D. Ireland, whose age is given by our informant as past 70, dropped dead of heart failure at his home four miles from town on the Tyler road at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon. are told, at the woodpile in the yard.

His daughter, Miss Virginia Ireland, who is employed in the N. Golub household in the city, was advised of the calamity and went out to the PINEVILLE MAN SHOT

Deceased is survived by his wife, together with other children besides Miss Virginia.

Funeral arrangements were not

FIND INFERNAL MACHINE

Sheriff Woodlan has at his office a small nickle-plated clock which had been found in a closet under the stairmade early Saturday morning, and ed in the mercantile business in Welch R. B. Baldwin, and her husband ar- thing might have been intended for. man is said to have left his parents fated Maximilian in 1867. This is rived here Sunday night too late for The clock was not connected with a \$10,000 insurance. Huff, who is bookthe funeral. Dr. E. O. Ellington of fuse at the time it was found, but all keeper for the Crystal Block Coal the necessary attachments for priming an explosion were in the box. open a shop.

ALMOST BAD FIRE

The city had a narrow escape at 8 tive conflagration, a fine start in that direction having been made in the Roberts Electrical Company's place. A quantity of wood had been stacked near the stove to dry, and the blaze started from this. Mr. Roberts left the store and went to the Redland Hotel, leaving his son, Murray, busy at the desk. The latter finally realized that it was getting rather warm, and turned to find the flames shooting up the partitian wall. He gave the alarm, and Mr. Roberts, hurrying from the hotel, encountered Mr. J. Eichel and told him of the fire. The latter ran to his store across the street and returned with a fire extinguisher.

With thi she attacked the incipient conflagration and soon extinguished it. The fire company came promntly to the scene, but there was no need

for their services. The damage was slight, being confined to the loss of a small quantity guard bloc.

Mr. Roberts was being contgratulated Saturday upon his narrow escape from a heavy loss.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A very interesting little surprise party was given to Cates Burrows at his home Friday night to celebrate his 21st birthday. A delightful evening was spent with games and dancing, at the close of which a delicious salad course was served. One of the interesting things of the evening was the comical presents received by the honoree, such as rubber balls and tin whistles. The guests were Misses Lucille Brewer, Edna Earle Dent, Anna Laura Henderson, Ruth Middlebrook, Lucius Sharp, Lucille Shirley, Dorothy Washburn, Lorraine and Valera Weaver; Messrs Charlie Ails, Dewey Belser, Cates and Jack Burrows, John Crawford, J. Pat Green, Emory

are on the way is hard to verify.

APPRECIATES THE WORK OF VOLUNTEER FIREMEN

casion of the recent fire in the City state is Toluca. Bakery, which for a time menaced the and mercantile stocks therein, which, mountains and being in a valley, was but for the prompt and efficient work surrounded by a big lake until this of this troop of intelligert protectors, was drained at an enormous cost, by

Dear Captain Sturdevant-I have ity. Find him, he lives on Forbes ust learned of the fire that occurred Hill. in the Feazell Bakery, adjacent to my mother's adjoining interest (Tucker, Hayter & Co.) and which, as I understand, threatened destruct with the City of Mexico. tion of the entire block.

I am joined by my mother in asfirewood, and his death occurred, we in checking a spread of the fire, I beg to remain,

Yours very truly, Philip Sanders.

DEAD IN HIS STORE

The following is from a Welch (W va.) paper of recent date:

The body of Earl Cook, who was shot and killed in Welch Friday night by J. J. Huff, was brought to Princeton Saturday and held here until Sunday morning, being taken to Mullens on the Virginian Train No. 5. From Mullens the remains were taken to Pineville for burial. The deceased, way in the Busy Bee Shoe Shop and twenty-eight years of age, was the which was wired for touching off a son of Dan W. Cook, county clerk of bomb or starting a fire. The find was Wyoming county. He had been engageverybody is guessing as to what the for the past two months. The young Company, is said to have walked in-J. F. Wright, who has been operat- a word shot Cook in the back of the ing the shee shop, packed his equip- head. After Cook fell behind the ment Friday and was ready to leave counter mortally wounded Huff is eration of its great nctoriety. It is Saturday for Graham, where he will alleged to have shot him twice in usually called Montezuma's Cypress. the legs, firing five shots all told, two No one knows how the clock got in- going wild. Huff's wife is reported to to the building. The sheriff is inves- have been the cause of the trouble. Magistrate A. C. Hufford's office and gave himself up. Reports reaching here are to the effect that another o'clock Friday night from a destruc- Huff's domestic troubles and that he and Huff's wife, when about to get trapped, made the young man the 'scape goat.' 'It is said that there is considerable feeling in Welch over Cook's murder. The Masonic order had charge of the funeral services at Pineville. The deceased was a prominent member of the American Legion and members of the McDowell county post at Welch accompanied the

body to Pineville. Mr. Cook, the unfortunate victim f this tragedy, was to have been narried shortly to Miss Ruth Spradley, usughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dunk Spiarrey, of this city, who has the sympathy of our people in the grievous misfortunte which has been visit-

Chief critics of the agricultural

DANDERINE

Stops Hair Coming Out; Thickens, Beautifies.



35 cents buys a bottle of "Danderine" at any drug store. After one ap- News, 27th. Monk, Elbert Reese and T. C. Thrash. plication you can not find a particle of dandruff or a falling hair. Besides,

NACOGDOCHES TRADITIONS

The City of Mexico is a wonder in Under date of the 21st inst., Mr. several respects. It is unique in its Philip Sanders, late court reporter name, "City of Mexico," or "Mexico for this judicial district, writes the City." In the official Spanish it is following letter to Capt. I. L. Stunde- written " La Cindad de Mexico." It vant, foreman of the Nacogdoches is not in the State of Mexico, but like in the collapse of the Knickerbocker Volunteer Fire Department, from Aus our own superb Washington City, it is Moving Picture Theater Saturday tin, inclosing a check for \$10 as an located in a federal district, distinctexpression of his appreciation of the ly marked off. The State of Mexico good work done by the boys on the oc- adjoins it and the capital of the

The topography of the city is entire block of valuable buildings wonder. It is surrounded by rugged must certainly have been destroyed: an artificial underground tunnel. Capt. I. L. Sturdevant, Nacogdoches, There is probably only one man in Nacogdoches county who has seen the

> In San Antonio there are many people who have business there, and there is much general intercourse

But how many, or rather how few, Being in a position to personally are the people who know the history appreciate the fight that the fire de- of the city. Prescott wrote the Conpartment put up to confine the fire quest of Mexico by Cortes, and inciat its origin, and out of respect to dentally traced back the history of my feelings, and of what assistance the city to the mystic past, failing to the small contribution may be towards date its origin, or its source of setaiding and encouraging the depart- tlement. Its literature and line of ment for their continued unselfish rulers go back into ages antedating service, I glady enclose my personal the Montezumas and the Aztecs many check for \$10, wishing it could be centuries, but vainly search for the beginning.

About four miles from the big city suring you and the individual mem- there is a high point of land, or a bers of the department of our sincere small projection of the mountains, He had been cutting and carrying in appreciation for your timely efforts visible and conspicuous from the city, called Chapultepec. This was the traditional residence of the historic, yes, the prehistoric Montezumas. It is now the president's residence, after the manner of our Washington City White House. It is also the National Military School, like our own West

When our U. S. Army under General Winfield Scott in 1848 invaded Mexico, Chapultepec was the Waterloo. The capitulation of the fort at Chapultepec closed the war.

There are several notable objects there. One is a spring of bounteous limpid water from which the city obtained its water supply by a most wonderful aqueduct built by the Aztecs. Its amazing ruins are there to this day. There is a grand boulevarde or street leading from the city to Chapultepec, constructed by the unfortunate Carlotta, wife of the illcalled El Paseo. At the point where it reaches Chapultepec on the proximate side to the city, there is a magto Cook's store and without speaking nificent Cypress Tree, write it-with capital letters on account of its great size, antiquity, beauty and in ven-Here in the shades of this tree stands a most impressive monument of man, a modest, simple marble shaft, about Huff, after the shooting, went to fifteen feet high, simply carved and shaped, at once attracting attention and then appealing to sad sentiment. A close thoughtful inspection disman was actually responsible for closes its high patriotic purpose, and may bring a tear to the eye of the ob-

There is a pathetic inscription on this monument, written in Spanish, saying that this monument is in memory of the young men who were students in the Military Academy, who heroically fought and gave their lives a comedy feature Saturday night. in defence of their country when the invaders came from the north on thirty-seven immortal names. My! My! What a touching tale! Those

boys, those boys! A parallel from home. Those forty-one boys who never returned from France in 1918. All honor to their memory. Let their names be written and iluminated on the pages of their home land. It was a touching tribute paid them as related in the Sentinel, on a recent public occasion, when a beautiful floral tribute was prominbloc sems to be members of the old ently displayed in beautiful style, at tigation would develop a structural the Stone Fort Corner, and their strain. names written thereon. Such efforts and reflections are feeble and unsatisfying, but what else can we do or Shaughnessy, assistant postmaster to remember this fact. say? Monuments are our last tribute. general, who was among the 14 listed But our hearts beat in sympathy.

> J. E. M. San Antonio, Texas, Jan. 23, 1922 P. S.—There were seven men from Nacogdoches and vicinity who were lost when the big ship, the Lusitania, was sunk by a submarine, in the earlypart of the war.

POSTMASTER IN TROUBLE

Marvin Chamblee, former postmas ter at Etoile, just over the county ing house for the victims of the disline in Nacogdoches county, was in aster. Lufkin this morning under escort of federal authorities, en route to Tyler, in connection, it is said, with some Miss Mary A. Foster, a resident of alleged irregularities in the affairs Washington. of the office mentioned.-Lufkin

brightness, more color and abundance. 2. Will Mars see his shadow Senator Capper, republican, Kansas, -Insist upon Pape's.

APALLING CALAMITY VISITS THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29 .- Nearly 100 lives were lost and several hun dred injured, it was estimated today, ninght, one of the worst disasters in Washington's history.

An estimate of from 85 to 87 dead was made today by the Evening Star, after a re-check of the lists of bodies removed from the wreckage, identified and unidentified.

Many score are believed imprisoned beneath the great roof. Difficulty in getting to victims beneath the debris was reported, by officials as makng certain the full extent of the casualites will not be known for some

One policeman working in the ruins said he believed that more than a hundred persons still are buried in the debris. Police said it was impossible to estimate how many of the 500 or more who were in the theater before the crash escaped. It is believed, however, that a comparatively small num-

Many were believed to be still imprsioned under the fallen roof. Fifteen persons were found impris-

oned beneath the large dome in the center of the roof. None were dead. The sudden disaster, brought about by the collapse of the Knickerbocker

roof under the weight of a hearvy snow, stunned Washington and left a trail of tragedies that reached out tonight into probably 500 households of the national capital.

Only the severity of the blizzard raging here—the worst since 1899 prevetned a far greater loss of life as the usual Saturday movie crowd was kept at home by the snow. It was believed that not more than 500 persons were in the place when the roof collapsed, carrying the balcony with it. The great mass of metal, concrete and timbers smashed into the orchestra with little warning.

As most of the people were seated well to the front, few had sufficient time to escape.

Soldiers, marines, firemen, policement and a host of doctors and volunteers worked through the night in the driving snow storm to rescue the dead and injured. For the first hour the injured lay moaning, pinned in their seats under the heavy layer of steel and cement, while desperate efforts were made to burrow through the debric with sledges, pick axes and

Darkness, snow and wind hampered the work and police were harassed by the frantic efforts of relatives who were trying to get into the ruins to search for loved ones. Homes, nearby drug stores, and shops, and a church across the street were thrown open as temporary hospitals.

One doctor, wincing under the pain of a broken arm, escaped from the ruins and helped in the aid work.

Death List Grows

Washington, Jan. 30 .- With a total of 107 dead and 133 injured removed from the ruins of the Knickerbocker motion picture theater to an early hour today, the rescuers are still struggling with the mass of heavy wreckage left when the snow-laden roof collapsed during the showing of

Structural Weakness Blamed Chicago, Jan. 30 .- In Washington September 15, 1848. Here follow their the average snow weighs about seven or eight pounds to the cubic foot, said Professor Henry J. Cox of the weather bureau, commenting on the caving in of the roof of the Knickerbocker motion picture theater. "If the snow was three feet deep on the roof of the theater, I doubt if there was a strain of more than 20 pounds to the architects expressed a doubt that such a pressure would crush the the river.-Lufkin News, 27th. roof, and said they believed an inves-

Injured Fighting for Life

Washington, Jan. 30 .- Edward H. as seriously injured, is fighting for his life today.

Colonel Charles Keller, United States Army Engineer and commissioner for the District of Columbia, took charge of the forces at the theater site as the military gave way to the civilian forces.

The dead and injured have been ed early today from the Christian Science church nearby, which for more than 36 hours served as a clear-The dead and injured had been mov-

The death toll was brought to 108 today with the death in a hospital of

Propose Investigation

Washington, Jan. 30 .- Investigation

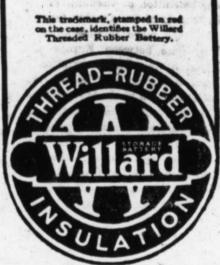


W. S. M. Says:

"I'd open an office in Wall Street or celebrate in Paris every Christmas if I had a dollar for every worry I've saved car owners. The Willard Threaded Rubber Battery saves mental anguish and brain storms because the Threaded Rubber Insulators last the life of the plates and don't have to be renewed." Willard Service Man

We're here to save you time, worry, and expense on your battery. Drive around.

NACOGDOCHES BATTERY



member of the Senate District of Columbia Committee. Supporting the resolution, Senator Frelinghuysen said the investigation should be "a widespread one of the entire district government," adding that he knew from personal knowledge that many buildings in Washington were "fire traps," which might at any time cost scores of lives.

HURRIED BACK, OF COURSE

Banker M. V. Wynne, of Nacogdoches, motored over to Lufkin yesterday afternoon while motoring was good, but like the general who marchsquare foot," he said. Some Chicago ed up the hill and then marched down again, he motored right back across

> The senate has decided to shift the bonus bill over to the house, on the ground that revenue bills must originate there. It took quite a long time

'Pape's Cold Compound" Breaks any Cold in Few Hours

Instant relief! Don't stay stuffed up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A. dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up any cold. The very first dose opens clogged nostrils and the air passages of the head; stops nose running, relieves headache, dullness, feverishness.

"Pape's Cold Compound" acts of the Knickerbocker Theater disas- quick, sure, and costs only a few cents The plan now is to have the Wash- ter by a senate committee was pro- at drug stores. It acts without assist-The rumor that the peace dollars every hair shows new life, vigor, ington conference to end by February posed in a resolution introduced by ances, tastes nice, contains no quinine

WEEKLY SENTINE!

PRICE \$1.50 PER YEAR.

BY GILES M. HALTOM

FORM YOUR OWN OPINION

Health Record," from the World Di- would have done. gest, reproduced in the American issue, and reach your own conclusion:

Canada.

"The figures for the first ten not been suddenly stopped. months indicate a lowering of the The rebound and "back-swash" of a It is important that the public re-9.8 in 1920 to 8.24 in 1921.

cent from 1920.

automobile accidents.

country.

"There was a large decrease death from tuberculosis."

A WONDER OR HOAX

A speed of 215 miles per hour for a dirigible, which will make the trip between London and New York in from 12 to 15 hours, is less remarkable in this day of fast travel than the means though an Italian inventor claims to have made such a ship of the air possible.

In an age which sees an automomile traveling a mile in less than half a minute, an aerial machine that will move almost twice that fast, is nothing which will compel us to marwel. Nothing in the way of more speed will astonish but this inventor's claim to have mastered the cre ation and manipulation at will of vacuum, which has baffled the wizards of inventive genius for centuries, does provide something which compels sincere admidation—unless he is mistaken, or unless false claims have been made in his behalf.

The substitution of vacuum for gas traveling time between Europe and law which forbade its manufacture the United States. The description is ingenious, whatever may be the me- upon, the crest of the "backswash" of chanical facts, and if the inventor has liquor and are yet defying all the legreally worked out a construction by al agencies or organized society, while which he is able to distribute the at- the government is preparing to promosphere pressure so that the con- vide against results which were recstant vacuum will not be seriously ognized as inevitable for such a disturbed or broken down completely, length of time as would be required two phenomenal achievements will be to make effective provision to meet linked closely together in a single the necessities of suddenly created

tion has been tried out in actual tests, morally debauched by its use, and it will be just as well to restrain en- rendered immune against all the imthusiasm and suspend judgment. The pulses which make for good citizenplan of building the balloon of three ship, have challenged the power both envelope sections, and exhausting the of the states and the nation, and which air in varying degrees, lightly in the are aided-perhaps unconsciouslyfirst space, more in the second and by many who are accustomed to rein the third completely, establishing a spect the law, but who fret under the vacuum, may be feasible-the only necessity of forsaking personal habquestion is whether this inventor has its and indulgencies to which they actually accomplished it. If he has, have long been accustomed, but indulhis claim that he will revolutionize gensies for which now frequently aerial warfare and air transportation places them in the legal category of is well founded.

IT'S MUDDY

Times.

than do the Nacogdochans. At Timp- but surely the truth dawned on the son, which is not to blame for being popular mind that to license a trafbackward, the men simply kick off fic which bred poverty, crime, suftheir shoes, roll up their pants and fering, disease and death was both sail in, just as their forefathers did. economically and morally unsound, fool the ex-service men. "add to these At Lufkin the agile natives overcome and that conviction materialized into the difficulty by hopping from one law; and that law was the fartherest stalled automobile to another till the step forward in national righteoushigh spots are reached. At Nacogdo- ness ever taken by any nation in all ches we dress up, shine our shoes and the annals of history. glide along the sidewalks we are go- It is the expression of the convicing to build-sometime.

THE ALCOHOL AGE

Are we about to embark on the alcohol age? Hold, don't become alarm- and civic righteousness will conquer ed; for alcohol for beverage purpos- in the end, and the law will be enforces isn't meant. When Henry Ford was ed in its might and its majesty,asked "how about oil and oil wells," Houston Chronicle. he replied "We don't need them." He says"do you know that we can make enough alcohol from one acre of potatoes to supply the power to culti- thieves are making too much milevate it by machinery for 100 years? | age. We can get along all right if we never get another barrel of oil out of the ground."

We know that Spring is on the way. Seed catalogues are out.

THE "BACK-SWASH" OF LIQUOR

If a dam were suddenly thrown across a rapidly running stream, the carried Demorcacy's banner unsulfied volume of which is great, there is in- if defeated in 1920 emerges from his evitably a rebound, or in the common self-imposed isolation with cutting inveracular, "back-swash" of the water, dictment of inetficiency at Washing. which for a short time would do more ton which no person can serious! / ns-Read this, entitled "Dry Year's damage than the unobstructed stream | pute.

If it were possible to throw an "The New York Times reports the when it was on a periodical rise, the brought the unmistakable evidence of conclusion of 37 leading American reaction or "back-swash" of the sud- payment or default by those in powinsurance companies, that the year denly arrested waters would do far er on campaign pledges," he has come 1921 was the healthiest year in the more damage until spillways or other forward with a deserved rebuke to a history of both the United States and exit laterally were provided, than the party leadership which has "forsaken ful, indifferent to costs and improvi-

death rate among policy-holders from great stream of liquor was just as member that Mr. Cox does not meninevitable from the dam of the Vol- tion the name of Senator Lodge to "Despite the absence of Rock and stead law, as if the government had give that gentleman fame or notorie-Rye, pneumonio decreased 50 uer- suddenly dammed the Mississippi riv- ty. The gravity of the plot lay in the

ever, were ableaoishrdlutaoinhrdluu The channels of all the liquor riv- an party in and out of the senate "More prosperous, non-drinking ers were full. Distilleries were run- would accept the personal grievance Americans, however, were able to af- ning to the extent of their capacity of a pouting senator as a pretense ford automobiles, with the result of and were constantly adding volume for rejecting the peace of Versailles 15 percent increase in deaths from to the liquor rivers. Wine vats and and the League of Nations and by breweries were pouring their blended that process drag this nation along "The 37 companies supplying these flood of crimson and amber into the figures transact about 80 percent of river of strong drink, and all at once a deep pit of industrial stagnation. the life insurance business of the in the twinkling of an eye, the government threw a dam across the river, with the unescapable result, as in-

Pernicious habit had taken hold upon the people. The long existence of the privilege to make and sell strong drink had been construed by many people as giving them vested right by prescription, and they seemed to think that usage had crystalized into a law; when suddenly the government declared in effect that no man ever had a right to seell liquor, but that is was only a privilege, granted in return for money paid, and that the privilege had been withdrawn, and to do what had been before permitted to be done would be a crime.

The action of the government in a certain sense brought about rebellion on the part of hundreds of thousands of people against the constitution and the law, and the action of the rebels against the law, widespread, persistent and deliberate as it has been, and is, clearly demonstrates the baleful effect of the liquor traffic.

Those members of society who conance than the mere cutting down of walls live that they had the "right" to or sale, were cast up by, and floa conditions.

In the meantime, until the inven-! The devotees of liquor who were criminals.

We are now in the transition perior, the time between what has been and what is to be. Absolute arrest The mud has become so bad aroung without a reaction or "back-swash" Nacogdoches during the past few of long existing streams of evil was days that a business firm is advertis- impossible, but conditions will soon ing hip boots for sale.-Timpson adjust themselves in harmony with

law and public sentiment. It is just as muddy at Timpson The majority of the people of this and Lufkin as at Nacogdoches, but nation are law-abiding. The law as it the denizens of these two towns meet is is the fruit of an awakened and the situation more philosophically quickened public conscience. Slowly

> tion of the best citizenship of America, and though its enforcement be difficult in this period of reaction, its supremacy will surely be established. Those who stand for social virtue

> Insurance companies want to increase rates for theft. They say the

The magnininity of the Washington conference knows no bounds. It is now moving toward nothing less than to the reparations commission there will give the Chinese control of their own be another chuckle on S street, Wash- red-headed Bob LaFollette is related

MEASURINE PARTY'S FALL

Former Governor Cox of Ohio, who

Observing the properties that a man in his position "should hold to impenetrable dam across the Brazos the unspoken word until time has stream would do if its rapid flow had the soul of Abraham Lincoln for the spleen of Henry Cabot Lodge."

> fact that the leaders of the republicwith the remainder of the world into

And when Mr. Cox contrasts the soul of Mr. Lincoln with the spleen of Lodge it is to suggest the degenerevitable as the operation of natural ation of a great political party. It law, that strong drink flooded the na- is this slipping away from its former ideals—the ideals of Lincoln and Roosevelt-that is making its followers sick of the party and turning them toward other agencies.

All that Mr. Cox said of the great risks this nation runs not only from remaining outside the League but also of fostering an alliance of powers is true, but in his warranted accusation that the republican party leadership has cast away the "soul of Lincoln" and accepted the "spleen of Lodge as a party standard." Mr. Cox has in a few words measured the degradation of republican leadership.

A POLITICAL BOOMRANG

The call of the agrircultural conference by the president was a typical bit of Harding tactics, but the outcome has been just what might have been expected, judging by the developments of the last 10 months. Alarmed by the growing strength of the farmers' bloc, and in this way to annex to his own side elements which promise to make great trouble for his administration.

But instead of aligning itself with the president in his well-known antipathy to anything like independent! tural Conference has passed a resoluently supported a constructive program for the improvement of agriculare clearly with the rebellious senaters and congressmen, and not with the man in the White House and Weeks.

It is no wonder that such an orthodox sheet as The New York Herald, reviewing the mistakes of the past year and the growing spirit of insurgency in congress, is moved to confess that "the more reasonable repubof the lower branch of congress fallinto the hands of the democrats."

It is a great opportunity for the democrats if proper advantage shall be taken of the blunders of the G. O. P. These, according to the Herald, include "the failure of the republican majority to provide relie ffrom burdensome taxation, and adequate tariff with which to stabilize business cor.ditions, the retention of Newberry in the senate and the enactment of an unworkable bonus law designed to domestic mistakes the bungling foreign policy of the administration, and the democrats will have an abundance of campaign material for the coming election. November, 1922, should repeat the results of November, 1910, when the situation was very similar.

President Lewis says the coal miners will fight to the end. Isn't that the usual way?

By any chance, does Mr. Hughes of yore, though perhaps often worn mean that if China must be eaten more for ornament and sentiment than alive all the pieces are to be of one for use.-Kansas City Star. size?

Tex Rickard says Jack Depmsey is aching for a fight and talks as if it says the North Pole is moving. That's may be necessary to get up a war to more than can be said for congress. pacify the fellow.

If the United States officially joins ington, D. C.

AS A FRENCHMAN SEES US

Americans Are Gamblers in Business and Careless in Thrift, Is Verdict He Renders.

Half a dozen British writers having looked us over this summer and recorded their impressions, a Frenchman, Louis Thomas, is now doing the same thing for the French Capper's Weekly.

the Opinion. "American wastefulness is a stupefying thing to Frenchmen," says Thomas. We are thrifty and even we must admit, avaricious. Our experts, who co-operated with them in war enterand them abominably waste-

dent to the tost degree." The reason is simple, says Thomas. "Americans are gamblers.

They do not wants to make a moderate profit, a steady, regular, perhaps mediocre income, but, on the contrary, to make a great deal of money in a very short time, to 'get rich quick.'

"They gamble at business-not at roulette or baccarat; but it is gambling all the same."

As for wastefulness: "So many people here have made their money by chance, by good luck, by a flash of imagination, and not by the sweat of their brow, that they are naturally wasteful and spendthrift to an extent which we can hardly imagine in Europe.

Everyone wastes, even the poor, and particularly the women, who, for the most part do not seem to have time to acquire the habits of economical housekeeping possessed by women of the old world.

Grain Sown From Airplane,

Through an invention to sew grain by airplane, aircraft may be listed as agricultural implements. The new 'flying grain sower." says the New York Sun, will plant a strip of 36 feet wide traveling at the rate of 40 miles hour. The seeds are expelled by pressure from a perforated metal tube with sufficient velocity to drive them deep into the ground. At the of each wing a thin stream of white time or fertilizer is released to outline the planted area. The plane is constructed to make a landing on a plowed field without damage.

Under normal conditions the "flying sower" has a capacity of 640 acres in about six hours. The same area planted with an eight-foot drill traveling at the rate of three miles an bour would take a man twenty-two and a half days of ten hours. It is estimated that 1,000 acres could be covered in one day by the air-sower.

SHARKS IN DEADLY COMBAT

Sea Monsters' Duel to the Death Witsessed by Fishermen Off South

A combat between sharks is a rare movements in politics, the Agricul- sight, but a battle to the finish was witnessed in the sea off the South tion commending "the action of those Carolina coast by some fishermen. A members of the house and senate commotion in the water first attractcomprising the agricultural bloc, ed attention to the spot. The two who regardless of party, so early saw monster fish were attacking each oththe emergency and have so consist- er with the utmost fury; and as the struggie took place at the surface of the water, the anglers had an excellent view of it. The sharks fought, ture and the bettering of rural life;" not with their teeth, but with their and now the whole bunch is off the tong, powerful tails. They dashed fureservation. To be sure, there was a riously at each other, darting this way sop for Mr. Harding in words prais- and that, each lashing at the other ing his for calling the conference; with his tail. At no time did the specbut the sympathies of its members tators see blood in the water, but the blows that were struck were evidently hard enough to do fatal damage, for after a while one of the combatants began to show signs of distress. It his blundering spokesman, Secretary gradually weakened and presently turned sideways on the surface and then over on its back, in which position it floated, apparently dead. The men in the boat were about to attach a rope to the carcass when suddenly there was a mighty swirl in the water, and the other shark came swiftly to the surface, seized lican leaders concede the possibility the defeated foe in his jaws and carried him down out of sight.

> Quaint Garter Customs. There are several quaint customs in connection with garters. A description of two, however, must suffice. The one is that prevalent in several mid-European countries, of taking off the bride's garter by the best man' at the breakfast, and cutting it up, and distributing the pieces among the grooms-

> men and guests. The second is, or rather was, the practice in the German imperial family of giving the bride thirteen pairs, one pair of which was kept as likely to bring her good luck. This pair is always made of pale blue silk (the maiden's color), and has diamond clasps. Another pair was sent to the nuseum of Berlin-where there are something like ninety most 'nteresting specimens—and the remaining pairs were given as keepsakes to the young nobles and others who attended the bridegroom at the altar.

Judging from the modern specimens, garters are even nowadays scarcely less dainty, elaborate, or costly than

A Sunday supplement astronomer

Just when the republican party tries to look so nice and refined and obituary, someone remembers that

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	Men's Heavy Gray Socks, per pair11e
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RISK LIVES CARRYING MAILS Swiss Postmen Face Grave Dangers in Execution of Their Duty

Among the Mountains.

There are several post offices in witzerland at a height of 7,000 or ore feet and a mail box on the very summit of the Languard, from which four collections are made daily, is nearly 10,000 feet above the sea level. Near here some years ago three letter carriers were crushed to death by an avalanche. In an adjacent canton, in the summer of 1863, a postman fell into a crevasse while crossing a giacler, his two full bags on his back; All efforts to recover either the bods or the mails were fruitless. But 34 years afterward, in 1807, the glacier cast forth its prey many miles lower down the valley, and the long-lost letters were delivered to as many of the

addresses as could be traced. Not infrequently, too, these Alpine postmen are attacked by the huge, herce eagles that soar hungrily above the least frequented crags. Usually the men are able to beat off their feathered assailants but not always.

In July one year a postman who car ried the mails on foot between the villages of Sespello and Puget Theniers was fatally mauled by three such birds. Of two men who attempted to that his life was for a long time in

SPIDER REALLY HAS BRAINS

is Possessed of Degree of Intelligence That Has Been Recognized by Scientists.

Spiders are commonly spoken of as insects, but they aren't. They belong to a very different order of animals, being "arachnids."

They get this name, by the way, from a mythological maiden named Arachne, who was so proud of her weaving that she challenged Minerva to a trial of skill. The goddess accepted the challenge, but finding herself in danger of defeat, lost her temper, struck her presumptuous rival and turned her into a spider.

The spider is incomparably more intelligent than any insect, and its cleverness as a maker of nets obtained for it a well-warranted admiration. It is the female that does this work, the male being only a fraction of her size and of no account except for continuing the species.

A spider has what may be called a recognizable brain. But so, for the matter of that, has a caterpillar, though less well developed. The nervous system of the latter is a mere string with knots of nerve stuff (ganglia) at intervals along it.

Supply in Lower California, It is As

serted, is Beyond Possibility of Exhaustion.

On Carmen island, in the Gulf of Loreto, Lower California, are the great est salt beds in the world, being two and a half miles wide. The salt is of with a strata of water between each of salt. Although excavations of 11 feet have been made without fallure shine, within a fortnight fills the old strata with new salt. The salt is dug missions in feturn for a' perpetual ample. grant to them of Carmen island, but the king of Spain refused to consider the proposition. It has been said that if all the fleets of Europe gathered there to load sait they never could ex but the prospect is it will be some haust it, not only on account of the great size of the deposits, but principally because the sait is reproduced unless the weather man changes his as soon as taken out tool cure to

office women

FIRST METHODIST

CHURCH, SOUTH

Bad weather yesterday. The Baptist church had 16 present at morning service and the Methodists had 15. Hurrah for the 16th Baptist and the First Methodist

Mrs. Tilford, a Bible student of charm and ability, was invited to address the gathering, and her few words based on the Sunday-school lesson were inspiring. Some of the Methodist friends, also, spoke helpful words.

The pastor preached from the subject of the two right hands, basing his message from Isaiah 41 and verses 10 and 15, respectively. God's right hand and man's right hand. Let us strike hands together with God for the consoling of our sorrows, the inspiration of our ideals and the working out of our plans. It is not your right hand holding God that keeps you with him so much as God's right hand holding you. Else would. we have dropped into the abyss long.

ago. At night his message was from the text, "Launch out into the deep and avenge his death one was killed out- let down your nets for a draught." right and another injured so severely Luke's Gospel, chapter V, verse 4. Launch out, said he, and discover God; for though we may have the admonitions of His word, and the lessons of experience, we must each yet make this discovery independently. God is to be our God, reaching us

along the lines of our own needs. But we must let down our nets into the sea of the boundlessness of Jesus. Your nets are your needs, he exclaimed: Let them down into Gods' adequate resources! He will not fail you.

There were very few at these services, for some just couldn't make it on account of the impassable nature of the crossings, but those who could go and did go worshipped God and had some foretaste of the bliss the saints enjoy in light serene where streets are paved with gold or something best illustrated by it.

LADY JOINS C. OF C.

Nacogdoches, Texas, Jan. 31, 1922. Secretary Chamber of Commerce:

Dear Friend-I wanted and always have felt offended because I wasn't given an opportunity to become a "charter" member of this organization. Here is my check for a year's dues in advance.

WORLD'S GREATEST SALT BED (Signed) The name of this lady writer is withheld at her request, but we violate no confidence when we say she occupies a prominent place in public work, and we are sure we speak by the card when we say that many of the other good women of this city have simply been waiting for one of natural formation and lies in super their number to take the lead in this posed strata 67 inches in thickness and matter. No one will deny that the women of the community, by becoming members of the chamber of comof salt, the extreme depth of stratifical merce, would prove a powerful force tion is unknown. The surface alone for good and their wholesome influis worked and as the salt from this is ence upon the organization would be carried away, the water from the lower of incalculable value to the city. strata rises to the surface, and, after Naturally, women are deeply intercoming in contact with the air and sun ested in all matters looking to the improvement of the city, and by beout practically pure and by means of coming members of the chamber of a diminutive railroad is delivered on commerce they would have a wider shipboard at a cost of but 25 cents a field in which to work for the betterton. The Jesuit missionaries offered ment of conditions in the communito entirely support all the California ty. Let others follow the above ex-

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HE CAN'T UNDERSTAND

There is a fellow in the federal penitentiary sentenced for ten years, for printing and circulating an exact copy of an article from Tom Watson's paper. It was during the war and before Watson's paper was suppressed. The fellow up at Leavenworth can't understand why he should go to the pen and the man who wrote the article should go to the United States Senate. There are others who can't understand. Ex.

General Ludendorf is to visit South America. Seeing the American eulogist of the kaiser, John T. Adams, in such high esteem with the Harding administration, being chairman of the repubican national committee, Hindenburg's chief of staff may also try to visit the United States. In fact, the kaiser himself, who was glorified by the republican chieftain as Woodrow Wilson was made a target of abuse, may seek to meet heart to heart with some of his republican admirers in America.

It is stated the average blonde has 140,000 hairs on her head. She can afford to shed a few of them on a man's coat.

When it comes to paying their bills, the United States knows some members of the Genoa economic conference who have practiced the most rigid kind of economy.

When last seen Filmmaster Hays was hurrying across the street with one of those new electrically-operated typewriters under his arm. His press agent, it is rumored, will use it.

A New York girl, it is reported, broke her neck combing her hair, but then it may be only bobbed haif propaganda.

Scrapping the land and sea forces does not justify those who believes air fighting craft will serve to keep

Tennessee murderer has been gives en a respite of 30 days because he is and steam. "not ready to die." But suppose he One still-hunter pried open the isn't ready 30 days hence?

In having had a credit balance of \$100,000 with a bankrupt brokerage firm, Charlie Chaplin seems to have been pie for them.

Mr. Harding used to treat the isothe acme of patriotism. Now that it is trying its hands in foreign affairs he probably has some reservations on

Saturday was the Chinese New Year's Day. Oh, well; even in the matter of swearing off it is better late than never.

Japan has attended a great many kinds of conferences, but she seems to be finding the one at Washington the kindest.

RAIROAD TIME TABLE.

H. E. and W. T. West-Bound.

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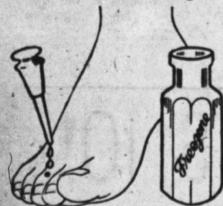
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CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

HER AFTERNOON OUITE BUSY

Violet Grace, However, Had Intervals of Leisure, and Took Advantage of All of Them.

Violet Grace dressed to go shopping. Last of all she powdered her nose. She went first to a certain store, for it was having a sale, but she didn't see a bargain in the whole store, so she left. She paused a moment at the ribbon counter and powdered her nose.

She stopped at the blouse shop. She simply had to have a blouse soon. But they had nothing that appealed to her, so after powdering her nose she went

She visited ye baby shoppe to see if she could find a little gift for Camflie's baby, but everything was so frightfully expensive that she decided to make something to give. She powdered her nose at the doorway. There was such a good mirror there.

Feeling weary, she had a cup of chocolate and some wafers. The chocolate was not very hot and the whipped cream looked mussy. She resolved she would go somewhere else next time. Those tea shops deteriorated so after they had established a reputation. She powdered her nose before leaving the table.

It was early to go home, so she thought she might as well see a picture. She was disappointed in it, however, and she went out before it was altogether finished. She powdered her nose again in the rest room.

She boarded a street car for home. She wished she did not have to walk two blocks when she got off, but there was no help for it. She powdered her pose and alighted.

The afternoon was over.-Katherine Negley, in Judge.

WELL IT LOOKED SUSPICIOUS

But What Prohibition Officers Thought Was a "Still" Was Really Something Quite Different.

State and federal prohibition officers were silent concerning a recent experience, when they swooped down on the shack of John Finn of Sherbourne mountain to raid what was supposed to be a giant still.

Finn, a Russian, was nowhere to be seen, but at the rear of his clearing was a rough, coulcal stone structure, about six feet high, its chinks filled with clay. Under it crackled a log

the steam-filled interior and emitted

"A laig!" he cried. "A human laig And it's alive!"

From the doorway emerged first the foot, next the "laig," and then body of John Finn, clad only in the muddy mantle of innocence. "What y' doin'?" was fired at him.

broken English.

a Russian bath, obtaining the steam dance in progress, described them on by letting cold water drip on heated this return to Paris. From his rough stones.-Rutland (Vt.) Dispatch in sketch the new Paris toy has been the New York World.

May Get Treasure From Ocean. -

A ship's treasure buried for 139 years has now, it is thought, been located. Anyway, the East India company's ship Grosvenor, which foundered off the coast of Pondoland, South Africa in 1782, with \$8,573,650 in spe- Royal Canadian mounted police. cie, numerous gold and silver ingots. and precious stones, including an almost priceless parcel of emeralds on board, has now been located. The Grosvenor Bullion syndicate has been organized and survey work is already proceeding. The consulting engineer in the operation confirms the report that the ship, which is said to lie in from 18 to 25 feet of water only, is intact from keel to deck. A 90-foot tunnel from shore to ship is proposed. A large silver Spanish coin bearing a wors date that appears to be 1722, a lighter silver coin which appears to be Indian and a small gold piece on which an image may be fairly discerned have been obtained from persons Hving on the Pondoland coast, and are believed to have come from the sunken Grosvenor.

Improvements in Palestine.

Assistant Trade Commissioner Julian E. Gillespie, who has just completed a visit to Egypt, Syria, Palestine, and Smyrna, states that the government of Palestine has projected an enlargement of the ports of Jaffa and Haifa, the erection of a large waterpower plant sufficient to meet the needs of all Palestine, the irrigation of the Jordan valley, and the construction of a railroad from the Sea of Galilee directly east to connect with the Bagdad railway. However, it is probable that only the port improvements at Jaffa will see accomplishments in the near future. This project is being urged by the orange growers and shippers of Jaffa.-Scientific American.

Use for Surplus Water Supply. Having a water supply far exceeding the requirement of its present population, the authorities of the mall town of Port Alberni, B. C., decided to utilize this surplus for generating electricity for lighting purposes. The source of the water supply is a creek seven miles distant, for friction and all losses in transmission, there was an effective head at the power house of 353 feet, which at ordinary rates of efficiency made being all that was required to generate enough current for lighting the

Mechanics Magazine.

TOO STARVED TO BE HUNGRY?

There Comes a Final Stage in the Horror, When Taste for Food is Lacking.

I cannot quite bring myself to tell tales of famine horrors—the monkeyfaced, pop-eyed bables tugging hungrily at the cold breasts of dead mothers lying on the frozen ground; the piteous old women and the stolcal men; the incredibly deformed starving waif whom I picked up outside of the city of Tsingklangpu; the boy on the wall of Chinkiang who was carrying home a starved cat for food, and in response to a query, tried se hard to sell it to me as a delicate morsel, and such general concomitants as the incidence of smallpox plague with the famine. One of the unexpected aspects of work in the famine camps came when I was accompanying Mrs. Paxton of Chinklang as she made rounds to distribute medicine to the sick among the hungry. As a matter of fact, relatively few persons ever die in a famine directly from actual hunger,

malnutrition. Obligingly, Mrs. Paxton freely translated for me as we went along, and we found, in pathetic paradox, that the commonest request of these starving creatures was for medicine to give them an appetite! Even when they succeeded in getting a bowl of food from the relief station, ran the repeated tale, they could not eat it, having no taste for food.

but rather from diseases induced by

To us this meant, obviously, that the sufferers had reached the final stages, where craving for food had passed away. They were not hungry, because they were starving!-William T. Ellis in the Outlook.

NEW TOY FINDS MUCH FAVOR

Parleian Children Hail With Joy Idea Which Has Been Imported From Central Borneo.

The latest toy which Parisian children are buying, and which threatens to displace the scooter in popular faver, is a modern form of the old

'jumping stick." The new "jumping stick," which is called a "pogo," is more scientific than its predecessor, which was nothing more elaborate than a single still with. two rests for the feet.

It is made with an india rabber pad and with a strong spring, which enables its possessor to take a series of leaps without jar.

The pogo was first found in use, in a primitive form, among the Dyak natives of central Borneo, who gave it that name. It was a stick with a cross-piece, on which certain favored young men used to perform a kind of

dance at sacrificial ceremonies. As the chiefs took charge of the pogos after the ceremony, hiding them until the next occasion for their use, it was very difficult to obtain them, Finn explained he had built himself but a French traveler who saw the

> "Mountles" In With Dominion Police Under an act of parliament the Royal Northwest mounted police of Canada was merged with the Dominion police May 1, 1920, with jurisdiction throughout Canada, and known as the

> The Dominion police was a small body of men, the uniformed members of which were employed largely in guarding the parliament buildings, the mint and other government structures in Ottawa. To it was attached a number of highly trained experts, skilled in dealing with international criminals and their schemes, and having knowledge of the finger print system. These are now all members of the Royal Canadian mounted police, under the command of Col. A.

> Bowen Perry. The force is now recruited to its prewar average of 1,200. Canadian government officials hope soon to be able to increase it far beyond that number, but the dominion's war debt has to date made that impossible.

Facts Concerning Eels.

Whence the eel comes and whither goes is the text for an erudite piece of which American Consul Dennis at Lendon claims authorship in a cablegram to Secretary Hoover.

Quaint belief that the eels were miraculously born of horsehairs dropped into ponds from horses' tails is entirely dispelled by Mr. Dennis, who comments upon research work by Doctor Smith, Danish scientist.

The eel's life history, an unfathomable mystery twenty years ago, thus for the first time is made a wide open book, and Mr. Dennis warrants these

The eel lives up to eight years in fresh waters. Adult eels, living their life span, go down to tidewater, where they spawn and die. Newly hatched eels live in a cold and gloomy depth of 500 fathoms. They reappear in late winter.

Bear Island's History.

Midway between Norway and Spitzbergen, Bear Island thrusts its head. known as Mount Misery, above the cold waters. The whole island, save with a head of 610 feet, and allowing for moss and lichens, is almost destitute of vegetation. Long ago it was joined with the Spitzbergen archipelago; the continental shelf upon which the island sits shows a drowned valley available a force of 120 horse power, deepening to 200 fathoms; this marks the course of an ancient river system that must have drained an area town for some time to come.-Popular larger than the present basin of the Volga.-Scientific American.

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Black Silk Hose

Women's Black Silk Hose, 75C. seamed back. Special, pair

MAYER & SCHMIDT, INC.

Dallas, Texas, Jan. 26 .- A man who today blind from drir.king bootleg poses. whiskey, according to the police. Several hours after his arrest the jail guards noticed the man staggering about his cell and called a physician. "I drank some whiskey and can see," he told the doctor, who verified the statement by examination. The police are trying to find the bootlegger.

THE POPE ENTOMBED

entombed with solemn and impressive to obtain more satisfactory results, ceremonies this afternoon. The body in the opinion of some government was enclosed in three caskets and dressed in pontifical robes and lies in a crypt under the great basilica of St. Peter's at the right of the entrance. The ritual was witnessed only by the members of the Sacred College, the pontifical household, the noto the Vatican.

WANTS INVESTIGATION

Washington, Jan. 26 .- Congressional investigation of charges that "extensive campaign propaganda has been waged in the United States and Mexico by agents of certain American oil interests for the purpose of discrediting the present government of Mexico and preventing its recogntion by the United States" was called for today in a resolution introduced by Representative Cornally of

OKLAHOMA MAN-HUNT

Tahlequah, Okla., Jan. 26.-Among the snow-decked hills of Cherokee and Adair counties the biggest man-hunt in many years is being prosecuted this morning for two bandits who yesterday held up and robbed the Farmers State Bank of Parkhill. All night long a posse, headed by Sheriff Gourd, beat the hills while a heavy snowstorm raged. Another posse is attempting to follow the trail of the horses used by the holdup men in their flight. Both have been positively identified as the same men who bert Friday.

ANTI-LYNCHING BILL

Washington, Jan. 26 .- The opponthey attempted to have the bill killed by the elimination of the enacting ed by the firing, gathered in the vi- of students in Baylor University clause. The motion to strike out the cinity and watched the battle. clause was made by Representative Sumners of Texas and was voted down by 139 to 100, ten republicans voting with the democrats in the af- was surrounded, but the bandits esfirmative.

LEPER FINDS REFUGE IN CHICAGO HOSPITAL

Chicago, Jan. 27 .- The Cook County Hospital has accepted a leper as a patient without hesitancy, according to the superintendent. The patient told the authorities he had been treating himself for five years with patent medicines for what he thought was a harmless skin disease.

CALF MARKET ADVANCES

Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 27 .- Texas calves sold for more money on the local livestock market yesterday than at any time since June, 1921. Four carloads from a Falfurias ranch brought \$7.75 per hundred pounds. This is the third livestock record set here in the last three days, one by hogs, anotaher by lambs and yester- burned potatoes. day by calves.

ROB MOTOR COMPANY

Hattiesburg, Miss., Jan. 27.-The Girault Motor Company here was robbed of \$180,000 in bonds, paper and notes this morning, according to

The night clerk said he was confronted by two masked men with revolvers, who forced him to open the registed, locking him in a closet. He said the robbers then forced the safe.

PLUNGED TO DEATH

Ponca City, Okla., Jan. 28.-James B. Ryan of Kansas and Mrs. Zelma McDaniel of Newkirk, Okla., his sister, were killed and P. H. Ryan of Hominy, Okla., a brother, was seriously injured when the automobile in which they were hastening to the bedside of their father here plunged from a bridge near Wynome early tofrom a bridge near Wynome early to-day, according to reports received only three bottles, but am sound and

Government officials are said to feel that the surplus stock of gold should be distributed. We imagine there would be no difficulty in finding distributees.

SEEKS NAVAL AVIATION BASE AT GALVESTON

Washington, Jan. 26 .- Secretary

DOESN'T FAVOR IT

Washington, Jan. 26 .- Indications participation in the general European self away in winter quarters. economical conference on the date set for the Genoa meeting, but would look with more favor on a conference to be held later. The Genoa meeting, Rome, Jan. 26.—Pope Benedict was it is asserted, would be in position officials, if more time is given for conditions for Europe to stabilize.

SHANTUNG QUESTION

Washington, Jan. 6 .- Prospects for settlement of the Shantung quesof the intervention of President ed last fall, now carries an amend-Harding.

PROBE FORD OPPONENTS

Washington, Jan. 26.-Investigtaion by the senate of the activities of "persons, corporations and combinations commonly known as the Fertilizer and Water Power Trusts" alleged to be attempting to prevent the lease by the government of the Muscle Shoals project is provided for in a resolution introduced in the senate today by Senator Harris of Georgia. Harris said he would ask coasideration of his resolution probably this week.

PENNSYLVANIA ROBBERS KILL BANK CASHIER

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 27 .- Five men walked into the First National Bank of Crafton, a suburb, this morning and, after killing the assistant cashier, forced the five clerks and a woman customer into the vault, robbed the bank of approximately \$30,000 in cash and negotiable securities and escaped in an automobile.

Overtaken by detectives reinforeed by the available reserves of the robbed the National Bank of Hul- North Side and motorcyclemen from the donwtown district after they had ing themselves at advantageously loents of the Dyer anti-lyr.ching bill cated windows, they opened fire on Baylor University. Recently, Miss were routed in the house today when the police who were prepared to rush Shirley was instrumental in organiz-

Bandits Escaped

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 27.-The house caped. The loot amounted to \$15,000 in bonds.

STRUCK BY TRAIN

Mr. Rube Moore of Garrison, a tie centractor, was struck by a train on the E. & W. road near Appleby Friday afternoon and painfully injured, a shoulder blade being broken and various bruises and scratches inflicted. It is reported he was struck by the pilot and thrown in front of the train and again struck and tossed from the track. He was hurried to the Smith Sanitarium in this city and his injuries attended to. His wife arrived Saturday morning to be with him. At noon the injured man was reported doing nicely.

A doctor says more attention should be paid to food. If his advice service is practically suspended. is followed it should result in fewer



Are Your Days a Pleasure? Perfect Health Will

Make Them So. Grainola, Okla. - "I am now absolutely free from the feminine trouble from which I suffered, together with annoying nervousness, and I certainly owe my recovery to Doctor Pierce's well and have gain Mrs. Minnie Austin. and have gained 19 pounds."-

If you're nervous or troubled like Mrs. Austin, go to your druggist at once and obtain this Prescription of Dr. Pierce's, in tablets or liquid. Write Dr. Pierce in Buffalo, N. Y., for free, confidential medical advice. Send 10c if you desire a trial package tablets.

FREEZE TOO LATE TO AFFECT BOLL WEEVIL

Dallas, Texas, Jan. 27 .- This refuses to disclose his identity, ar- Denty today sought of congress the week's freezing weather over the cotrested yesterday on a drunk-and-dis- authority to acquire title to a site ton growing belt may not have disorderly charge, is in the county jail at Galveston for naval aviation pur- turbed the bool weevil's lease on life, in the opinion of F. C. Bishop, entoof entomology.

While the cold was ideal for killing the pest, he said last night, he bewere given in official circles today lieved it came too late in the season, that the United States is adverse to the weevil already having tucked it-

SHERIFF IN TIGHT CORNER

Ardmore, Okla., Jan. 27 .- Sheriff Buck Garrett, already under suspension and awaiting trial on ouster charges scheduled to be heard on February 1, yesterday faced two additional charges of neglect of duty.

The original ouster petition charging neglect of duty in permitting gambling houses, immoral resorts and the sale of liquor to exist, and also charging contributing of attorney fees bility and the diplomats accredited tion appeared brighter today, a result to a defendant in an assault case tri-

> The new counts in this amendment charge Sheriff Garrett with allowing prisoners to escape and in keeping incorrect records of jail prisoners it being alleged that Garrett was receiving board for 12 prisoners not found to be in jail when E. C. London temporary sheriff, assumed charge,

A NACOGDOCHES GIRL

Waco, Texas, Jan. 27 .- Miss Luille Shirley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Shirley, of Nacogdoches, Texas, is a junior in Baylor University. She will receive an A. B. degree from Baylor in June, 1923. Miss Shirley is a member of the seventyeighth class to graduate from Baylor preciation for the unselfish work of University.

English literature under Dr. A. J. at the recent City Bakery fire. Armstrong, world renowned Browning scholar and authority on men of

Miss Shirley takes a keen interest abandoned the automobile and taken pean Literary Society, and takes an the evelen billion dollars owed the refuge in abuilding, the robbers stag- active part in every detail of the United States by the Allied Nationa ed a battle with the officers. Station- work. She also belongs to the Young shall never be paid, Senator Borah Women's Christian Association the building. A great crowd, attract- ing the East Texas Club, composed whose homes are in East Texas

WASHINGTON CUT OFF

today so far as transportation is con- last two years in experiments look-Officials at the Union Station reportthe prospects of getting trains out are said to be poor. Three trains have arrived since midnight, two from New York and one from Cincinnati. Train service frem the South, where snowstorms have been raging for two days, is wholly suspended. Several Southern trains are reported stall- two feet of snow today, with the proed between Richmond and Washing- cess of returning to normal exceedton. Starting late yesterday afternoon ingly slow. The Capital City had the and continuing early today, snow cov- assurance of the Weather Burcal ered the capital to from a foot and a that the storm was moving eastward. dafs to two feet deep. Street car

Buried Under Snow

Washington, Jan. 28.- The states comprising the Middle Atlantic section, buried today, are being further buried under the heaviest snowfall since the long-remembered blizzard of February, 1899. The storm, which began with almost unprecedented falls of snow in the Carolinas and Virginia Thursday, was creeping up the coast, leaving stalled trains, disrupted trolley service and general suspension of business and soical activities in its

POISONED BREAD VICTIMS Bronte, Texas, Jan. 27.—Charles Borders is dead and his son and the latter's wife and child are seriously

word here today. Before he died Sunday morning, Borders recalled that he kept the poison in a baking powder can. Prompt work of physicians probably night. They were H. O. Hauze, 72, saved the lives of the other three.

The plan to adjourn the arms limitation conference by Christmas is believed to have been abandoned.

WOULD PUT AGEE ON FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD

Washington, Jan. 28 .- The appointment of Dr. Alva Agee, secretary of the New Jersey state board of agriculture, as a member of the federal reserve board, was urged upon Presimologist of the United States bureau dent Harding yesterday by Senator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey and Dr. E. W. Kemmer, professor of economics at Princeton University, the appointment to be contingent upon passage of pending legislation increasing the membership of the boardto eight.

Dr. Agee has been instrumental in nereasing New Jersey's agricultural products from \$37,000,000 to \$90,000,-000, Senator Frelinghuysen said.

BONUS HEARINGS

Washington, Jan. 27.—Hearings on the soldiers' bonus bill will be opened next Tuesday by the house ways and means committee, it was decided yesterday by the republican members of the committee by a vote of 14 to 1.

The sole oposition to immediate action on the bonus bill is said to have come from Representative Houghton of New York, recently selected as ambassador to Germany.

TO RECOVER OVERPAYMENTS

Washington, Jan. 26 .- The government is ready to bring suit against the Dayton-Wright Company and the Wright-Martin Aircraft Co.poration to recover a total of more than \$7,-20,000 alleged overplayments on war contracts, Attorney General Daugherty announced today

APPRECIATES WORK OF VOLUNTEER FIREMEN

Additional evidence of generous apthe fire boys in their commendable ef-Miss Shirley did her preparatory forts in protecting the lives and propschool work in the Nacogdoches High erty of our people was again mani-School. She entered Baylor Univer- fested Monday when Mr. Eugene H. sity in the fall of 1918. She is specia- Blount, owner, of the property, handed libing in the study of English. Miss Chief Sturdevant his check for \$50, Shirley has taken several courses in with his thanks, for service rendered

DON'T WANT PAYMENT

Washington, Jan. 30.—The most in the varied phases of the university powerful financial influences of the life. She if a member of the Callio- United States and abroad intend that

INFLUENZA INCREASING

New York, Jan. 30 .- Influenza and pneumonia cases continued to increase today, probably as the result of the storm which covered the streets of the city with eight inches of snow. Five hundred monkeys have Washington, Jan. 28.-Washington been used by the health officials of is cut off from the outside world, New York and Washington within the cerned, by one of the heaviest snow- ing to the development of a vaccine storms in the history of the apital against influenza and pneumonia. Dr. William Park of the New York ed about 9 o'clock that no passenger Health Department said today: "We the strikers declined to vote. trains had left Washington since mid- haven't learned anything about influnight, and, with the snow continuing, enza only that the invisible, unidentified organism which causes it can pass through a stone wall."

WASHINGTON DIGGING OUT

Washington, Jan. 30 .- Washington is still digging itself out of more tain

DEFER BOUNDARY CASE

Washington, Jan. 30 .- The State of Texas obtained from the Supreme Court today an order postponing the argument in the case involving the boundary in the Texas-Oklahoma case set for argument March 6th, but the action today postpones it until April 24th. The request was based on the delay of counsel for the state in receiving copies of the testimony taken by the commissioner appointed by the court in an effort to locate the line, which the court decided should be the south bank of Red River.

BOY PRISONER ESCAPES Waco, Texas, Jan. 30 .- One of three boys arrested here on a burglary charge and wanted in Mississippi, esill at Maverick, a small town eight caped from the city prison last night miles from here, as the result of eat- just before the sheriff arrived to take ing bread in the making of which a them back. The boy is 19 years old. poisonous powder was mistaken for The sheriff returned with the other baking powder, according to belated two last night.

> TWO PIONEERS DEAD Sherman, Texas, Jan. 30 .- Two proneers of Grayson county died last county treasurer, and Sam Bonham, 90, for forty years county surveyor.

The proposed "dry" star on a window will mean nothing on the hip.

"Mr. Jackie Jones, the cook lady says tell the master to order more Kellogg's Corn Flakes right away, because they ain't no more in the whole house. Everybody's eating Kellogg's—they're so awful good!"

Don't wait another day to know the deliciousness of Kellogg's Corn Flakes

How Kellogg's Corn Flakes appeal to the most fastidious appetites! What a wonderpicture they make-all joyously tumbled and jumbled in a big bowl; sunny-brown, ovenfresh—the gladdest good-to-eat cereal you've ever tasted—or looked upon!

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are a revelationpalate-ticklers that bring the sunshine right into the breakfast room and get the day going all right! Never was such flavor as you'll find in Kellogg's; never was there such all-the-time crispness! And Kellogg's are never leathery or tough or hard to eat!

Your happiness will know no bounds when you see the little folks come back for "more Kellogg's, Mother, please!" Kellogg's win everybody—they're so delicious!

Insist upon KELLOGG'S and you'll get KELLOGG'S—the original Corn Flakes in the RED and GREEN package!



Also makers of KELLOGG'S ERUMBLES and KELLOGG'S BRAN, coaked and krumbles

PACKING WORKERS VOTE TO CONTINUE STRIKE

Chicago, Jan. 28.—Striking packing house workers in the thirteen great ed by a boiler explosion early yestermeat packing centers have voted day in the Curtiss Publishing comby an overwhelming majority to con- pany building in Lafayette Bouletinue the strike started December vard, destroyed the interior of the 5, 1921. Dennie Lane, international three-story structure and cause a secretary of the Amalgamated Meat loss estimated at \$200,000. The Cutters and Butcher Workmen's Un-Sprague Publishing Company occuion of America, announced yesterday. pied part of the building. In Chicago, he said, the majority of ing hotel were driven into the street

The vote in South St. Paul and in their night clothing. Albert Lea, Minn., was unanimously in favor of continuing the strike, he said. A vote in the other ten cities was overwhelming, only 641 out of nearly 11,000 ballots favoring an end Jaynes was appointed federal prohito the strike. bition agent at Tazewell, Texas, to-

PLAGUE OF RATS

are migrating in swarms from the Russian famine area and Budapest is overrun with them. All efforts to ed and the devastation caused by the rodents goes on apace. So dangerous from 3,000 to 4,000 kronen is being today with the adjutant general. offered for a kitten by shopkeepers.

Try the Sentinel Want Ada

Budapest, Jan. 28.—Rats and mice

MARTIAL LAW IN NEBRASKA

day by Commissioner Haynes.

BOILER EXPLOSION IS

CAUSE OF BIG FIRE

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 28 .- Fire caus-

Twenty-five guests at an adjoin-

PROHI AGENT NAMED

Washington, Jan. 28 .- Wilson S.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 28 .- Five companies of National Guard troops, under command of Lieutenant Colonel rid the city of the scourage have fail- Douglas of the 134th Nebraska Infantry, will proceed immediately to Nebraska City in response to an appeal have they become that they turn and from the county sheriff, county attorshow fight when disturbed. In some ney and mayor for military protection villages the peasants have given up from dangers arising from alleged poultry raising for the more lucra- disorders growing out of the packing tive business of cat breeding. During house strike in that city. Martial law the war when food was scarce, thous- has been declared in all the territory ands of families ate cats. Since then comprising and including Four-Mile the increasing demand for cat fur as precinct in Otoe county, including Nea substitute for expensive furs has braska City and all its subdivisions, taken further toll. As a consequence reads the proclamation of Governor the comparatively exorbant price of McKelvie issued after a conference

The income tax return is about to-

CASCARFTS

For Constipated Bowels, Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Bilious Liver

The nicest cathartic-laxative in empty your stomach completely by "Cascarets." one or two tonight will love Cascarets too.

the world to physic your liver and morning, and you will feel splendid bowels when you have Dizzy Head- "They work while you sleep." Cascaaches, Colds, Biliousness, Indigestion, Salts, Pills, Calomel or Oil and they rets never stir you up or gripe like or Upset, Acid Stomach is candy-like cost only ten cents a box. Children

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Rheumatism is a Synenym for Pain

(Thursday Health Talk No. 41) (By Zilar Bros.)

A chronic sufferer from rheumatism once said that he had no fear of an after life, even though his conduct had been sinful, as he said that he had always been in hell. Rheumatism is marked by continuous dull pain, with occasional sharp spasms of great severity. Usually the joints are affected, swollen, red and tender.

The chiropractic spinal adjustment for all forms of rheumatism is kidney place in combination with local adjustments to normalize the nerves leading to the affected parts, as for instance to the legs, if the legs are affected, or to the arms if the arms are the seat of pain, redness and swelling. With normal nerve action restored disease disappears.

CHIROPRACTIC CORRECTS

PRESSURE ON SPINAL

NERVES IN DISEASES OF

THE FOLLOWING ORGANS:

- ARMS

- HEART

LUNGS

LIVER

STOMACH

PANCREAS

SPLEEN

KIDNEYS

BOWELS

WELL AFTER TEN

UNCLE BEN SAYS-

"A good life, Nevvy

gives ease to the mind,

just as a good spinal

adjustment gives ease

to the body."

YEARS OF SUFFERING "My daughter, Violet, was ill ten years with rheumatism. During her last attack she was bedfast for seven months suffering unspeakable pain. Medical doctors said her case was hopeless. We tried chiropractic and she experienced some relief after the first few adjustments. After four months she was able to walk. This seemed a miracle to us."-Williams R. Watson, Chiropractic Research Bureau Statement No. 11223-M.

WHEN HEALTH BEGINS Depends on when you telephone No. 6 for an appointment.

COMPLETE X-RAY AND SPINO-GRAPH EQUIPMENT

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MOVES THE PRESSURE.
THE UPPER HERVE IS TREE AS NATURE INTENDS. RESINERVES - HEALTH - VIGOR - VITALITY

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BRAKEBMAN'S FUNERAL

The body of J. F. Jenkins, a Cotton Belt brakeman, was brought here today from Waco, and was carried to Appleby for burial. Press dispatches yesterday stated that the deceased the little tongue is coated, or if your slipped from the top of an ice-coated child is listless, cross, feverish, full water tank onto a flat car near Eid- of cold, or has colic, a teaspoonful will

son, Hamilton county. died last night in a hospital. J. F. how thoroughly it works all the con-Jenkins was well known in Lufkin, he stipation poison, sour bile and waste had been with the Cotton Belt for from the tender, little bowels and more than twenty years and leaves a gives you a well, playful child again. sister, Mrs. Frankie Waters, living Millions of mothers keep "Californjust north of Lufkin, two sisters at ia Fig Syrup" handy. They know a Appleby, anl also one sister at Timp- teaspoonful today saves a sick child son. The bereaved relatives have the tomorrow. Ask your druggist for of our local old-time deer hunters bers of the Bible Class of the Alto sincere sympathy of many friends .- genuine "California Fig Syrup" which Lufkin News, 26th.

WILL PAY YOU ALL THEY ARE may get an imitation fig syrup. WORTH AND PROBABLY MORE THAN YOU CAN GET AT SOME OTHER PLACE. NACOGDOCHES OIL MILL.

To prevent a Cold take 666.

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The Baxter Hotel is being enlarged by the addition of several rooms, schools of Jamesville, Twilight, Cedar which have been constructed on the Bluff and Friendship also will be suswest side of the main building. This pended for like cause. is an evidence of prosperity which Mrs. Bexter's many friends are pleas- the rural schools of the county this

Outcopathie Dr. Will H. Bruce, Physician, Rodland Hotel.

PROTECT YOURSELF FROM THE ITCH-Pour a little Remedy into your bath once or twice a week. No offensive odor, no grease A pleasant sanitary preventive as well as a guaranteed cure. Sold by the Redland Drug Co.

MOTHER, QUICK! GIVE CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP FOR CHILD'S BOWELS

Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." If never fail to open the bowels. In a He was hurried to Waco, where he few hours you can see for yourself

has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! BRING IN YOUR PEANUTS. WE You must say "California" or you

SCHOOL SUSPENSIONS

Miss Exier Lewis, county superintendent, informs us that the Cross Roads school, near Etoile, was suspended Friday night on account of lack of funds. In the near future the

The average scholastic term for year will be 5 1-2 months because there is no money with which to continue them longer.

This is a condition which should be remedied if our children are not to grow up uneducated.

To break a Cold take 666.

LOST-Fawn colored Jersey heifer, about 18 months old. Notify H. E. Seale, Rt. 2, Nacogdoches. 5-wtf

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

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

(Padgitt's ad has been car-

ENTERPRISE

The Marigold Creamery is one of visitor in the city Monday. our most deserving institutions. It deserves to succeed because it fills a community need. It fills this need the city Saturday night. because our farmers need and must have a market for surplus dairy promarket. It deserves to succeed be- business matters. cause our people are heavy consumers of ice cream We cannot build to big cities for products made in visitors in the city Friday. our own city. We must learn to patronize home industries. "Buy It Made gan. The Marigold Creamery proper- get it .- Ex. ly financed and intelligently managed will make money for the owners and prosperity for the town and country. good old residents of the Linn Flat | As a great many others, I spent It will endure because it is based on in the city Saturday. fundamentals. The all-cotton farmer may prosper for a while, but he is doomed to final failure because his system takes from the soil without replacing the needed food elements.

The books of the Marigold Creama part of the 1921 season:

A. W. Pruitt _____\$202.5 Autrey Smith ______ 199.31 W. M. Wisener _____152.38 J. B. Martin _____222.45 S. H. Hall _____242.99 18-dw3 Will Birdwell _____606.75

Of the above named men Will Birdwell is one who didn't let 30 cent cotton entice him away from the farm dairy. Now Will is on easy street while hundreds of our all-cotton farmers are "slightly pressed" as it

The farm dairy business is not a get-rich-quick business. It requires patient, hard work to make it "go." If we had 250 farmers patronizing the creamery (we might as well have 500) there would be little heard or business.

Ask" any merchant or banker of Nacogdoches about the credit rating of the farmer who sells his dairy preducts.

H. L. McKnight.

666 cures Malarial Fever

DEER RUINING CROP

Leander Lyles, a well-known former resident of Nacogdoches county, who located in the Magic Valley in Southwest Texas, was wanted here at the present term of county court bage, lettuce and radishes, which promises a lucrative yield, but the deer are so numerous that their inroads upon his prospective harvest growing vegetables. Hence Mr. Lyles' Mill. anxiety to be excused from attending our court at this time. As it is unlawful to kill these pests at this time, the truck growers of the valley are experiencing all kinds of trouble in keeping them off their crops. Some would like to take a whirl at the situ-

666 cures Bilious Fever

ation there.

LOVELY LUFKIN

Mr. J. H. Hartman, who lives out in the Lufkin Land Addition, says the main road into town is in such deplorable shape that he detoured this morning somewhat out of the regular way, but discovered three automobiles mired in the mud on what is considered the most "feasible" route to the business district.-Lufkin News,

IF STOMACH IS BAD LET DIAPEPSIN END GAS, INDIGESTION

"Pape's Diapensin" has proven itgases, flatulence, heartburn, sourness, siasm toall times be of loyal service. fermentation or stomach distress caused by acidity. A few tablets give almost immediate stomach relief and shortly the stomach is corrected so you can eat fave i'e foods without fear. Large case costs on a few cents If those who pine would whistle, at drug store. Millions helped annu-

Mr. J. H. Lawson of Carthage was transacting business in the city Fri-

Catarrh Can Be Cured Catarrh is a local disease greatly influtherefore requires constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken integnally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE destroys the foundation of the disease, gives the patient strength by improving the general health and assists nature in doing its work.

All Druggists. Circulars free.

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Rub-My-Tism for Rheumatism.

Mrs. J. N. Coker of Timpson was a

Mr. L. T. Buckner of Attoyac was Therefore, I am writing this that ducts. The Creamery supplies this in the city Friday looking after the men and women who vote in this

up Nacogdoches by sending our money Castleberry of Etoile were business secured my education and began

ery show the following amounts paid date for sheriff, was in town Tuesday qualified to render efficient service

Garrison News

Fertilizer for 1922 is cheaper than as the older men. for several years past. You can af- This office has been filled for ford to buy it. All kinds at Oil Mill. years by old men and many times by

County Judge Marshall was unable on account of illness to hold court Monday morning and jurors were excused for the day.

Mr. John Orton, who was stricken with apoplexy Friday, had recovered consciousness and was resting well said about "tight money" or dull Monday. Everybody is hopeful that he may soon be completely restored.

> Mr. Charles McClendon of Tyler, representing the Certainteed Products, was calling on the Nacogdoches trade Tuesday.

> County court reconvened Tuessufficiently recovered to resume ably from a severe cold.

Unknown parties entered the Nor- church. man Belk wholesale house some time in a suit in which he was plaintiff, morning, and laid in a supply of cigbut wrote his attorneys it would work arettes, perhaps several thousand, a very great hardship upon him to with which to be comforted at their leave home at this time. He explained leisure. Nothing else of value was apthat he has a flourishing crop of cab-propriated, it is said .- Lufkin News,

would be to abandon his fields to the car should see us. We are in position him on the head, knocking him unconmercy of these destructive animals, to make you a very attractive price scious and cut a big gash on his fore-18-dw3 wound dressed.

MR. JOHN E. FLOYD

The following splendid tribute to the late John E. Floyd by the mem-Sunday-school and published in this week's Herald:

We, the members of the Womens' Bible Class of the Alto Methodist Sunday-school, pay our last tribute of respect to Mr. John E. Floyd by ofefring the following resolutions:

That we with hearts burdened with grief and regret realize that we have lost one of our workers whose whole life was for the consummation of good and for the promotion of Chrisanity in every phase of the work.

That we extend our deepest sympathy to the bereaved ones, especially to Mrs. Floyd, who more than any one, realizes that the mixed quar tette has been permanently broken, and that time will as speedily as possible lighten this feeling of solitaire for her.

That we try to visualize and imitate that model character that Mr. self the surest relief for indigestion, Floyd was, being filled with enthu-

That we will use our every effort to brighten the gloomy days that are sure to come to this family. To be encouraged to do this by such thoughts

If those who sigh would laugh The rose would outgrow the thistle,

The wheat would outgrow the chaff. That a copy of these be sent to our paper and one to Mrs. Floyd. Signed

Mrs. Ted Bowen, President, Mrs. Charles C. Francis.

If you grow any kind of crops you must use fertilizer to get best results. All kinds at Oil Mill. Phosphate, Cotton Seed Meal, Garden, Tomato Special, Potato Special, Cotton, Corn and Blood and Bone.

LETTER FROM MR. JOHNSON

To the Democratic Voters of Nacog-

Since I decided to make the race Mr. John Morgan of Alazan was in for Tax Collector of this county, it i is right that the voters should know something of me.

county may have that opportunity. I was born and reared in the county Messrs. J. M. Warren and W. T. attending the public schools until I

teaching school. I am a young man only 28 years Joe Haws says when the baby swal- old, but have spent all of my life in Nacogdoches" should be our slo- lows a nickel, call the landlord, he'll in the county doing all the good possible as a farmer and teacher, except the time that I was in the country's! "Uncle Tom' Clifton, one of the service in the recent World War.

And it will be an enduring prosperity. community, was a business visitor several months in training at Camp Travis, and then went across to France. I spent from February 7, Mrs. J. B. Garrison visited her 1918 to April 26, 1919, in service in mother at Nacogdoches Tuesday.- France, seven months of which time was spent on the various firing lines.

As before stated I am a young man R. E. Booth of Nacogdoches, candi- but think that I am thoroughly the folloging named farmers for only meeting with the voters in the inter- in the office I seek, and I believe est of his candidacy.-Garrison News, that a young man should have a chance in the public offices as well

men who have been in office for years

I will endeavor to see the voters County Attorney Audley Harris as early as possible to preesnt my returned Sunday from Liberty, where claims personally. Assuring you that he had been engaged on a case in I-will appreciate your vote and influence, I am

Yours for efficient service, John P. Johnson.

666 quickly relieves a Cold.

ATTENDED COUNCIL

The seventy-third annual Council of the Episopal church closed its three day session in Houston Tuesday

Rev. C. D. Atwell, Eugene H Blount and Roland Jones attended delegates from Nacogdoches.

Mr. Blount was re-elected a trus tee of the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., and was elected deleday morning, Judge Marshall having gate to the tricennial convention of the church to be held in Portland Ore., work, tohugh still suffering consider- in September. He was also elected a member of the Executive Board, which is the governing body of the

666 cures Chille and Fever.

INJURED BY FALLING TREE

Mr. John Peterson, a farmer of the Brileylown community, was painfully injured last Saturday morning near his kome while cutting wood. Mr. Peterson had cut down a tree Groups of farmers wanting to order and it lodged on a limb. When he cut threaten heavy loss. To leave now fertilizers in car lots and pay cash at off the limb the tree fell and struck which would soon denude it of all the when thus handled. Nacogdoches Oil head. He was brought to town and the

> Friends of the young man will be pleased to learn that his wound is healing nicely and that he wil soon A. Golenternek & Co., Tyler, Texas: be fully recovered from the injury. 8-wtf. -Garrison News.

Lufkin Remedy cures, itch. No unpleasant odor, no grease. Apply according to simple directoons, then go right on with your work. Guaranteed by the Redland Drug Co.

Miss Willie Gramling arrived Sat urday from Jacksonville, where she is engaged in the teaching of music in the Alexander College, to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gramling. She was accompanied by Miss Louise Smith, one of the most accomplished pianists of the school, who, by the way, is a native of the Philippines, her father being engaged in business there. At the Elks ball Saturday night Miss Smith was prevailed upon to favor the audience with a number and won the sincere plaudits of her hearers by her superb execution. The talented young lady made friends of all who were fortunate enough to meet her during her brief stay in our city. Miss Smith is making her home at present with relatives in Jacksonville.

Rub-My-Tism, a pain killer.

Messrs, Jim Williams, Dr. Geo. H. Hedeen, L. L. and Pete Williams and Ruel Parrott visited Nacogdoches Sunday.-Garrison News.

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It is a powerful and scientific combination of sulphur and other healing agents for the relief and cure of diseases of the skin. "It is especially effective in the ITCHING VARIETIES; giving instant relief from the itching and smarting sensations and by its germ-destroying properties it exterminates the microbe which is the cause of the eruption, thus

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Notwithstanding the inclement weather, the hotels appear to be doing an unusually thriving business. One explanation probably is that Nacogdoches has the right kind of hotels.

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We are always in the market for poultry and eggs we are paying extra good prices right now. When you have the above to sell don't fail to see us. It is to your interest to give us a showing before you sell. We are paying fancy prices for furs.

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If you suffer from any form of skin disease such as Itch, Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm, Crackhands, Sore Feet, Dandruff, Old Sores, or Sores on children, or any other skin disease we will sell you a jar of Blue Star Remedy on a guarantee that if not satisfied we will refund your money.

Stripling, Haselwood & Co.

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We are paying 5 cents for fresh, green beef hides shipped to us by express in boxes and 6 cents for salted hides shipped by express or by freight in sacks.

Do not ship green hides by freight. Tags are procurable at express office or newspaper office.

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ER WORK.

The Chamber of Commerce has our hearty cooperation in its every effort to make Nacogdoches a finer and better city. We are with you, boys! No city can make real progress without the co-operation of every individual citizen. The Chamber of Commerce offers a way to get this co-operation.

Haselwood & Co. Stripling,

ANNOUNMECENTS

For County Attorney: JACK VARNER. AUDLEY HARRIS. For Tax Collector: J. C. MELTON.

> (Re-election) R. E. ANDERSON. Of Cushing J. G. FREDERICK.

Of Garrison. JOHN P. JOHNSON. For County Clerk: J. F. PERRITTE For District Clerk: IVAN R. PRINCE.

(Re-election) For Tax Asses or: CLYDE SHOFNER. (Re-election)

For Sheriff: G. W. L. WOODLAN. (Re-election) W. O. STRODE. Of Appleby

T. G. VAUGHT. For County Superintendent of Schools MISS EXIER M. LEWIS. (Re-election)

For County Treasurer: J. F. FLOYD. (Re-election for Second Term) For Public Weigher:

WYMAN WINDHAM. For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: T. M. STEWART. R. T. BENTLEY.

a business visitor in the city Tuesday.

it removes the cause. Stripling, Has- at absolutely no cost to him for his elwood & Co.

home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Baxley to the one guessing the nearest numon Monday, January 30.

gustine, who had been the guest of a commercial school or would like to her sister, Mrs. Hal K. Brown, for do so, be sure to write the Tyler Com- for the transaction of business. several days, left Tuesday for a visit mercial College at Tyler, Texas, for

medicine I have ever taken that does sire concerning the school. Fill in your what they say it will do," said J. F. name and address and mail to the Holly, Lexington, Ky. Stripling, Ha. Tyler Commercial School and a Guess selwood & Co.

ed Friday from school at Brenau ment for the last five years so you College, Gainesville, Ga., was operat- will have an idea about the number ed on Tuesday at the Smith sanitari- who will enroll with the Tyler Comum for appendicitis. She was report- mercial College in 1922. ed Wednesday morning as getting Name along just fine, which will be grati- Address _____ fying news to the popular young lady's many friends.

******** George T. Tessy, a well-known Buffalo mechanic, said he had gained twelve pounds; his wife had gained ice. twenty-six pounds and his daughter was gaining every day by taking Tan-

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several days serving subpoenas on He was a young man of high characwitnesses in the Bates case, which ter, and among the boys who sprang will be called for trial at Rusk on the 6th inst. A large number will testi-

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McKnight, who have been doing light housekeeping at Mrs. George F. Ingraham;s, moved Wednesday to the Bob Blackwell and he placed the welfare of his counplace on North street, where they try above his life. His death was not

from owner of a farm for sale, give fathers. And to boys like him we owe

THE TYLER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE GIVES AWAY A FREE SCHOLARSEIP

Mr. Ralph Reynold of Bryan, Texas, won the \$65.00 scholarship offerto one interested in taking the com- Tuesday. mercial course who would guess the Those present were Oscar Matschool would have in 1921. This young President; J. N. Thomas, A. H. Smith, man is very fortunate in getting this A. T. Mast, W. C. Fouts, J. J. Baker, Mr. M. S. Chamblee of Etoile was scholarship for it entitles him to a W. D. Ambrose, Link Summers, R. L. business course in the largest com- Perry, H. P. Schmidt, C. B. Brewer, mercial school in the United States Guy Stripling, Holloway Muller, Tanlac relieves rheumatism because and gives him independence for life Robert Muckleroy.

The Tyler Commercial College is the board of directors. A baby daughter arrived at the offering the same prize for this year ber of enrollments for 1922. Only those who wish to attend are eligible Miss Pauline Lynch of San Au- to the contest. If you are to enroll in a Guess Blank and your guess number will be recorded at once. You will "This Tanlac is really the first also be given any information you de-Blank will be mailed to you at once so you can record your guess number. Miss Virginia Perkins, who return- You will be told the average enroll- February the 3rd.

Try the Sentinel Want Ada

EVEN WHEN CAREFUL

Freacherous Drug Can Not be Trusted and Next Dose may Start Trouble

*Calomel is dangerous, it may salivate you and make you suffer fear-fully from soreness of gums, tender-ness of jaws and teeth, swollen tongue and excessive saliva dribbling from the mouth. Don't trust calomel, it is mercury; quicksilver.

If you feel bilious, headachy, constipated and all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calomel and without making you sick, you just go back and get your money.

If you take caloeml today you'll be sick and nauseated tomorrow; besides it may salivate you, while if you take Dodson's Liver Tone you will wake up feeling great. No salts necessary. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harmless and can not salivate.

SOLDIER LAID TO REST

The body o fClyde Chapman, a Nacogdoches county soldier boy who died in . France, arrived Saturday night and was interred in Fairview cemetery Monday under direction of Baxter Duncan Post, American Legion, Rev. E. G. Cooke of the Methodist church conducting the religious serv-

Deceased was a son of Mr. C. H. Chapman, a well-known resident of this county, and was the second among the volunteers from Nacogdo-Sheriff Woodlan has been busy for ches county for service in the war. to the defense of their country there was none more worthy than he. If there be consolation in the surrender of a loved one upon the altar of pat riotism, it is found in the reflection that he did his whole duty heroically, uncomplainingly. Whatever hardships he met he endured with fortitude, will have a home "all to themselves." a sacrifice; it was a free-will offering glady made that we might enjoy the liberty bequeathed us by our forelowest price and full particulars. L. a debt of eternal gratitude. The glory Jones, Box 551, Olney, Ill. 2-1w everlasting place. God rest him.

C. OF C. DIRECTORS

The Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce had their reged by the Tyler Commercial College ular weekly meeting at 10:30 a. m.

nearest number of enrollments the thews, president; Carl Monk, Vice

On motion, Elbert Reese, Guy Stripling and W. D. Burk were added to

After thorough discussion of the need for regular meeting days, a motion was made and carried to meet and mints. Sweet peas tied with each Friday at 10 o'clock a. m.

By vote it was determined that 9 directors should constitute a quorum F. R. Penman was unanimously

electer treasurer for the new year. President Matthews reported 23 memberships from the faculty of the public schools, with others to join

Committees to serve during the year are to be named at the next regular meeting to be held Friday,

DYED HER STOCKINGS AND SKIRT TO MATCH

Every "Diamond Dyes" package tells how to dye or tint any worn, faded garment or drapery to a new rich color that will not streak, spot, fade and illustrative pictures shown that or run. Perfect home-dyeing is guar- pertained to the need of social servanteed with Diamond Dyes even if ice at home and abroad. The lesson you have never dyed before. Just tell was very impressive and inspiring. your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or gins became the hostess and was a whether it is linen, cotton or mixed most charming one, as she always goods. For fifty-one years millions proves to be, and produced the preof women have been using, "Diamond valence of geniality and happiness Dyes" to add years of wear to their old, shabby waists, skirts, dresses, coats, sweaters, stockings, draperies, hangings, everything!

Remember that The Sentinel is equipped to do printing of every de- lution fame, says business is delayed scription neatly and promptly. Our in the senate due to a group of equipment is second to none. By pat- "gentlemen intoxicated by the exurbronizing The Sentinel Job Printing erance of their own verbosity." Calm Department you have the advantage yourself, senator; we know some who of securing big city efficiency at a have a better opinion of themselves saving of time and money.

CARD FROM MR. ROBERTS

ENTERTAINS FOR BRIDE

presented with a bunch of American

Beauty roses and the honoree with a

piece of handpainted china and a

corsage of sweet peas. A two course

luncheon was served consisting of

wafers, tea, olives, sandwiches, chick-

en salad, ice cream, angel food cake

green maline were the chosen blos-

soms adorning each plate. Those en-

joying this hospitality were from the

Cox Apartments, where the bride is

to live soon, and a few additional

friends. Out of town guests were Mrs.

Lawrence Clark and Mrs. Fred Ry-

an of Bisbee, Ariz., Mrs. Allan Kauf-

man of Detroit, Mich. The hostess

was assisted during the afternoon by

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS

The members of the Christian En-

deavor of the First Christian church

held their first monthly missionary

meeting Saturday afternoon at the

Following the consecration and de-

votional services, pamphlets were read

After the adjournment, Mrs. Hig-

during the entire afternoon. Delicious

When all departed at 5 o'clock they

felt that they indeed profited by their

Senator Willis, of Newberry reso-

refreshments were served.

work in this service.

home of Mrs. W. G. Higgins.

Mrs. Ben McElroy.

Mrs. C. B. Brewer was hostess at a We wish to thank our friends own eats. charming informal affair Thursday for the many kindly words of gratu- Cifice hours 10 afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock honor- lation and expressions of interest in ing Mrs. Neal Smith, a recent bride our narrow escape from loss by fire of Atlanta Ga. The rose and green when our shop and store so nearly color scheme was displayed in every went up in smoke Friday night. We detail, the decorations were bright also thank the Volunteer Fire Comred roses and sweet peas in ivory and pany for their prompt response to the crystal baskets. All enjoyed the di- alarm, and especially do we thank version of serving, and in an interest- Mr. Julius Eichel for his suppressing ing contest which was "A Trip Thru the conflagration with his fire ex-Texas" Mrs. French Murphey was tinguisher.

Roberts Electrical Company.

Those better relations invited h Russia had better take along their

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These cutters are seven knife and have the weight to make them cut the heaviest stalks.

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