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KIND WORDS FOR MCKNIGHT

H. L. McKnight, candidate for the legislature from Nacogdoches county, is in receipt of the following letter Mr. McKnight's candidacy:

Houston, Texas, 2-25-22. Mr. H. L. McKnight,

Nacogdoches, Texas. lature for Nacogdoches county.

you. If this will be all right, let me kin.-Lufkin News, 7th.

down there, make your special line, and monkeys, and pink elephants and pany. "Educational Progress," and help green horses and such; but this is the these rural schools, and incidentally first return from stuff that will enhelp to secure a larger amount of vision standpipes especially 11 of state aid and write the law so that them at one session. Evidently a that money will be honestly expend- powerful excitant. Go to Lufkin!

I wish you the greatest measure of

Yours very truly, H. C. Powell.

The writer of the above was formerly county school superintendent of Bosque county and a man who has the educational interests of the state at heart.

NOTICE

The East Texas District Singing Convention will meet with the New Hope Singing Class, three miles east of the town of Nacogdoches, in Nacogdoches county, Friday night before the 3rd Sunday in March, 1922, continuing until Sunday. Would be glad for all counties in the district to send delegates. Conveyance from Nacogdoches for visitors.

Everybody and especially singers are cordailly invited to be present Come, folks, and let's make this the best session of the convention we have

Yours for more and better singing, R. A. Courtney, President, East Texas Singing Convention.

YOUNG LADIES' BIBLE CLASS

The Young Ladies' Bible Class of the Baptist Sunday-school is making a membership drive, and cordially invites all young ladies of the city who are not attending another Sunday-school to join this class next Sunday. The young ladies are trying for a goal of 50 members, and until this number is enrolled they will not be satisfied. The Sentinel hope stheir ef-

forts will prove entirely successful. This class desires to thank Mr. Monk's class for surrendering for its lan was notified early Tuesday mornuse the room formerly occupied by the young men's class, which now meets at the Queen Theater.

An alleged swindler of society womly." There seems to be no dispute

LUFKIN'S NEW INDUSTRY

Never mind who he is; he is just one of Lufkin's citizens and a prominent business fellow. He says he former service men entitled to not from an old friend new making his went to Nacogdocmhes a fey days home in Houston. It is only one of went to Nacogdoches a few days ago pay. It was stated that no changes of mony kindly expressions concerning in a Ford, over the highway. Returning to Lufkin, he says he counted bank loan provision. The other three eleven standpipes, not including our majestic one, as he neared the city. Going into our neighboring city, he Dear Mr. McKnight-Read an ar- did not observe any. Possibly this was ticle this morning in the Post to the from the fact that he was not as well effect that you would go to the legis- acquainted with the standpipes there as he is at home. At any rate these If there is anything on earth that local standpipes call for a "tin a compressed air tank in the Kansas a Houston man can do for you let bucket" brigade that makes business and then come up there and vote for Get the habit and come on to Luf- of brick wall of the plant and derail- more homes lighted with electricity erson of Tampico. The dispatch stat-

In all seriousness, when you get We have heard of men seeing snakes, as employees of the raliway com- ter of the number in the entire coun-

WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS

Sometimes there is a way of identifying an article going the rounds of by the county grand jury. the press, it is credited to "Exchange," which is the only credit that can be given the following:

What this country needs is not new birth of freedom but the oldfashioned two-dollar lower berth.

What this country needs is not liberty with our liberties. What this country needs is

a job for every man, but a real man for every job. What this country needs is not

to get more taxes from the people, but for the people to get more from

What this country needs is more tractors and less detractors.

What this country needs is more young men making speed, but more young men planting spuds. What this country needs is more paint on the old place and less paint

on the face. What this country needs is not interest on work.

alleged, Flournoy burglarized the ga- dred Lewis, Laura Imogene Morgan, night for Galveston on business con- Texas municipalities. rage of his employer, stole a Ford Lee Miller, Thelma McElroy, Mabel nected with his department, Mr. Hawtruck, and then went to the oil house, Moore, Lucille Summers, Ruth Sto- kins will take up his new and epiarg- bulletin covering tax rates on water, cabinet headed by Antonio Maura reinto which he forced his way, and an- vall, Annie Lee Truett.-Houston ed work from Houston headquarters lights, sewerage, traction, power, gas, signed today. nexed two cans of gasoline and a can Chronicle. of lubricating oil, and made his de- High School Auditorium Saturday when he and his family will move to by this bureau of the university. parture from the city. Sheriff Wood- night 8:30. ing and at once got busy with the surrounding counties to be on the | well attended and greatly enjoyed. | prosper. lookout for the man. In a short time Smith's Novelty Four furnished the Sheriff Forrest Reagan of Cherokee music, which means there was good An amnesia victim, long supposed en says the money was "lost honest- had Flournoy under arrest at Rusk. place on Friday night so that mem- turned home, wants a resolution at- Before celebrating, however, it might The prisoner was escorted to Nacog- bers may attend the entertainment to testing his virtues rescinded. Probab- be wise to wait and see what is done that it was lost. The disagreement is doches and locked up to answer for be given by the Baylor Choral Club ly he is afraid he cannot live up to with the money and whether the taxhis sine.

BONUS COMPROMISE

Washington, March 7 .- The comthey are hopeful of perfecting the fin- of his wife, Colorado county; Abe his home Monday night of Philip al draft before night. It will then be Johnson, murder, Liberty county; Rothblum, a picture framer, who was lege, will appear in concert at Nacand, after formal approval, reported Kaufman county, murder. to the house. It was indicated that its | The court overruled a motion for a Little Rock, Ark., is understood to be iority has not acted is that cover- arms. tives of former service men who have er Alsup liber case, from McLennan beat Pothblum. died or may die before enactment of county. Appellant's motion for rethe legislation, Under the provisions hearing was overruled. Alsup was of the bill as now drawn, "veteran" fined \$2,000 for the alleged libeling means any individual who was a mem- of Governor Neff during the latter's ber of the military or naval forces of campaign. The case was affirmed by the Unite! States at any time after the Court of Criminal Appeals. pril 6, 1917, and before the sign ing of the armistice. In computing service, credit will be given for time served to July 1, 1919.

Agreement Reached

Washington, March 7 .- Final agreement on the bonus was reached the democrats on the committe would eb called in Saturday to pass formally on the bill. The democrats are not expected to submit a minority report. As finally drawn, the measure carries ion for immediate cash payment to more than \$50 of adjusted service importance were made in the new options are vocational training, home and farm aid and land settlement.

KILLED IN EXPLOSION

Kansas City, Mo. March 7 .- Three! men were killed and nine injured when 543,000. City Railway Company's barn explod-

WOMEN INDICTED

San Francisco, Cal., March 7 .-Mrs. Minnie Neighbors of Los Angeles and Mrs. Frances Bates of Chicago, who testified for the defense in the trials of Roscoe Arbuckle, were indicted today on perjury charges

BAYLOR CHORAL CLUB PLEASES WITH CONCERT

tertainment.

Two solos receiving much praise ral gas. for their work were Miss Zelma Brown, pianist, and Miss Lois McCall violinist.

Miss Mabel Moore gave a humor-

several weeks employed by Mr. O. F. burg, Helen Hardy, Fannie Jarrell, Baxter in his garage, is in jail on Elizabeth Hillyer, Florence James,

on Saturday night.

SENTENCES AFFIRMED

Austin, Texas, March 8 .- Four

THE LIGHTING INDUSTRY

Chicago, March 8 .- Illinois leads the United States in the number of homes lighted by electricity, with California ranking second and New Vork third according to the Nationtoday by the house ways and means al Electric Light Association which republicans. Fordney announced that has announced the result of a survey of the residential lighting situation of the country.

During 1921 the number of electric light and power red lential customers in the country increased 1,- Fresno Republican today. four options, with the added provise 001,700 bring the total up to 8.4 467,600. 'a a: ion to 'as 'es de aticle lighting customers the electric light and power industry has 1,500,000 industrial and commercial lighting customers and 407,600 industrial and com total number up to 10,375,200.

Illinois has 858,000 of the residential customers, California ranks second in home lighting customers with 752,000 while New York is third with

ing many streetcars standing on near- than any other section of the country, ed the assailants were unknown. Must have tackled a new brand, by tracks. The three were identified the total being 2,237,800 or a quartry. The total number of new home lighting customers added in these Abilene, Texas, March 8 .- A south five states in 1921 was 283,800.

increase of 33,800 during 1921.

a decrease, the number of customers ported. being reduced by 700.

The output of electrical energy during 1921 totaled 43,100,000,000 kilowatt hours of which 26,000,000,000 of from water power.

An enthusiastic audience greeted ties in the United States are being ter to Managing Director Meyers of the performance of the Baylor Cho- served by electric light and power the War Finance Corporation made ral Club Monday night at the South companies. The actual total fixed in- public today at the White House. more liberty but less people who take End Junior High School. Several so- vestment in these companies is \$4,los and chorus numbers by the mem- 600,000,000, with a gross income of bers of the club under the direction of \$933,950,000 annually. During 1921 Mrs. Alice Coleman made up the these companies used 38,000,000 tons principal part of the evening's en- of coal, 13,250,000 barrels of fuel total number killed by the explosion Warrenville, a village near Stifetton, oil and 25,000,000 cubic feet of natu- of a compressed air tank yesterday S. C. Heavy damage to property was

EDITOR PASSES AWAY

San Angelo, Texas, March 7 .- Mi-

within he next ten days or two weeks telephones, etc., is also being compiled that city. While gratified at Mr. Haw- - A bulletin on the same subject was kins' promotion, we sincerely regret issued by this department in 1919. The weekly dance of the Cotillion to lose these good people from our The new bulletin will be revised and

LAWLESSNESS IN DALLAS

Dallas, Texas, March 8.-The Dalpromise soldier bonus bill was before death sentences were affirmed by the las county grand jury, deputy sherthe republican house ways and Court of Criminal Appeals today, iffs and city detectives today are in- lor College Choral Club, directed by means committee again today and They are Albert Woolridge, murder vestigating the forcible taking from Allie Coleman Pierce, mezzo-soprano submitted to the entire committee Fernando Munez and Manuel Padillo, flogged and ordered to leave town. He ogdoches March 11th, on its seventh left here last night with his family, annual tour of the state. presentation to the house probably rehearing in the case of Jim Thomp- his destination. Meanwhile, Mayor Al- training in Chicago and New York. would be delayed several days. One son, given the death penalty in dredge announced that he would ask She received her degree of Bachelor ing payments to the immediate rela- | Final action was taken in the Fish- conviction of any of the gang that ward doing concert work for an ex-

U. S. COMMISSIONER DEAD

Fort Worth, Texas, March 8 .-United States Commissioner George native state. Mitchell, the occupant of the office here for ten years, died today of pneu- be given by the Choral Club are the

SHOT GUNS FOR KU KLUX

Fresno, Cal., March 8 -Aroused by the appearance of a body of armed men dressed in the regalia of the Ku Klux Klan, which last Sunday night is a teacher of piano at Baylor Colvisited the Baptist tabernacle at Fellows, Cal., residents of Maricopa have organized a shotgun squad and are awaiting further developments, according to a story published by the

ROCKY FOR RICKARD

New York, March 8 .- The trial of Tex Rickard on an indictment charge ches is a member of the Choral Club. ing criminal assault upon a 15-yearmercial power customers bringing the old school girl, today was set for March 20th.

AMERICAN MURDERED

Washington, March 8 .- Alexander 686,000 and Pennsylvania fourth with Matherne, an American citizen, was murdered at Los Naranjos, in the The survey shows that the middle state of Vera Cruz, on the night of western states of Illinois, Indiana, March 5th, the State Department was me know. I am willing to vote here hum from early morn to dewey eve. ed this morning, tearing out 20 feet Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin have advised today by Vice Consul Hick-

DUST STORM RAGING

wind which at times exceeded 50 Texas had 306,500 residential light- miles an hour, and maintained a rate ing customers on January 1, 1922, an of about 40 miles an hour, turned West Texas into a dust-obscured re-Montana is the only state showing gion today. No damage has been re-

HADN'T NOTICED IT

Washington, March 8 .- The decla-Today 14,467 cities and communi- made by President Harding in a let- or's testimony.

SEVEN ARE DEAD

mounted to seven with the death to- reported. day of another victim.

VALUABLE BULLETIN

Austin, Texas, March 8 .- The new ous reading, and Mrs. Pierce gave a chael Joseph Murray, 54, proprietor edition of the Tax Rates and Tax- Parker, 45, a farmer residing between vocal solo that was exceptionally well and editor of the Devil's River News, able Values in Texas Cities," a bul- Farwell and Bovino, died at Farwell at Sonora, since 1890, died last night letin issued yearly by the Bureau o early this morning from a gunshot The club is composed of students of in a San Angelo hospital following Government Research of the Univer- wound received at Farwell Monday Baylor. Those taking part in the con- an operation. He was ill less than 36 sity of Texas, is now being compiled. afternoon. H. E. Guy, president of the cert Monday night were: Bertie An- hours. He is survived by his widow, This issue will contain the 1921 tax Farwell National Bank, surrendered derson, Ruth Askew. Howard Barrett, a sister and two brothers, Steve Mur- renditions and the present tax rates; immediately following the shooting a lower rate on money, but a higher Margaret Bandy, Barbara Brown, phey of Sonora and J. G. Murphy, re- it will show the distribution of tax and gave bond in the sum of \$5,000. Dorothy Butler, Olive Chaffee, Eddie tired veteran owner of the San Ange- rates for streets, parks, schools wa- The shooting occurred on the aide-Connell, Anne Schley Dugan, Frances lo Standard. The Murphys came to ter works, and all facilities paid for walk in front of the bank of which George Flournoy, a white man, for Frazier, Avis Fisher, Estella Gins- Texas in the early 80s from Canada. out of city revenues. The amount of Guy is president. There were two outstanding bonds and interest rates witnesses to the affair. Parker leaves Mr. T. W. Hawkins, local represen- paid on bonds will be given also. The a window and two children. Guy is three charges which promise to make Miriam Jones, Mary Dean Jackson, tative of the Texas Livestock Sani- aim of the compilation is to present married and has three children. trouble for him. Monday night, it is Mary Kindrick, Mary Kinkaid, Mil-tery Commission, leaves Wednesday at a glance the financial standing of

"Public Utility Rates in Texas," a

Experts figure that five billions county informed Mr. Woodlan that he music. The dance this week will take to be dead, who has recovered and re- will be saved by the naval holiday. committee. payers are allowed to keep it.

BAYLOR CHORAL CLUB BE HERE SATURDAY

Belton, Texas, March 6 .- The Bayand instructor in voice at Baylor Col-

Mrs. Pierce has had extensive. of the proposals upon which the ma- Grimes county for robbery with fire- the city commission today to offer a of Music from the American Conserreward of \$250 for the arrest and vatory of Music at Chicago, aftertended period in New York under the most prominent voice trainers and coaches. As concert artist and instructor of voice, she has attained marked success both in the east and in her

> Several of the selections which will same as those given by a woman's chorus in Chicago under the direction of Harrison Wild, with whom Mrs. Pierce coached in chorus directing. Mrs. Pierce will sing a group of songs on each program.

> Miss Erna Priebisch, accompanist, lege. She has studied with E. Robert Schmitz, pianist, of Chicago.

> The chorus consists of twentyeight voices. Special numbers will be given by the trio and sextette. Additional features will be selections of Miss Zelma Brown, pianist; Miss Lois McCall, violinist; Miss Mabel Moore, reader.

Miss Lucille Summers of Nacogdo-

MEXIA IS NOW GOOD

Austin, Texas, March 6 .- "It is safe to say the law will be enforced," the attorney general said today on his return from Mexia, where he had been looking into the situation. He said conditions were satisfactory.

THE BONUS BILL

Washington, March 6 .- The bonus bill will be introduced in the house late today and reported formally tomorrow, Fordney announced.

MISSISSIPPIS SCANDAL

Jackson, Miss., March 7 .- Due to the inability of Governor Russell to appear today and the necessity of Chairman Stone being away tomorrow, the investigation by a special committee of the Mississippi house into the charges of Governor Russell that a "pernicious" lobby was maintained here by fire insurance energy was derived from fuel and 17,- ration that "we are making splen- companies was postponed until Thurs-100,000,000 of energy was derived did progress toward the dissipation day. Crowds gathered early, fighting of our agricultural differences" was for elbow room to hear the govern-

TORNADO KILLS SIX

Augusta, Ga., March 7 .- Six persons were killed and scores injured by a tornado which just before day-Kansas City, Mo., March 8 .- The break today swept the mill town of

BANKER KILLS FARMER

Amarillo, Texas, March 7 .- P. E.

SPANISH CABINET RESIGNS Madrid, March 7.-The Spanish

FOR IRRIGATION

Washington, March 7.-The Mc-Nary bill appropriating \$350,000,000 telephone, notifying the officers of Club at Elks Hall Saturday night was citibenship. May they live long and brought up to date, noting all changes for the development of irrigation and reclamation, including the draining of swamp lands, was reported favorably today by the senate irrigation.

> There isn't such a thing as "the old for his wife without being told."

WEEKLY SENTINE

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BY GILES M. HALTOM

AN UNCANNY POWER

Scientific journals are predicting that inventors one of these days will stand still in the air without falling.

on the problem now. put a man close to the absolute con- be satisfied.

quering of gravity. In a faint way the pull of gravity on lead and some other substances has been reduced in

scientific laboratories. Suppose that man learns how to free himself from gravity. Then what? For one thing, hard labor could be

made easy. A moving van man, with an antigravity device, could make a Heavy freight 'rains would become

With gravity unders control, friction would be reduced.

Flying would become safe and simple, no machine required. Man, regulating his weight, could fly with silk wings, attached to his arms.

All this, you cay, sounds like a pipe dream? Admitted. But not more of a pipe dream than the moving picture, wireless or rirplane would have been considered even as late as Abraham Lincolns' day.

Gravity is a natural force.

Man, if he follows far enough the road he is now traveling, will wind up with all natural forces harnessedunder control.

Today, we send the human voice thousands of miles through the air on wireless waves. Ir a strand of insulated copper wire we imprison and transport an electric current of 1,-000,000 volts.

You can complete the list-thousands of them, each an accomplishment as wonderful as counteracting the law of gravity.

It's a good thing to ponder such training it gives our imagination

ly as the years roll on. Imagination today is the common place accomplishment of tomorrow -Ex.

TRUTH AND TACT

The story is told of a Kansas editor who resolved one week to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. This is what he wrote on Monday:

"Married, Miss Sylvia Rhode to Mr. Hames Canaham, last Sunday evening, at the Baptist church. The bride was an ordinary town girl who didn't know any more than a rabbit about three days in her life. She is not beautiful by any means and has a gait like a duck. The groom has been a loafer, living off the old folks all his life and loesn't amount to shucks and they're going to have a hard life while they live together."

The editor is ctill in the hospital. He deserved what he got.

Truth is not synonymous with tactlessnes. Tact is not necessarily de ceit. Candor, or frankness, is commendable only when it helps, not when it merely hurts.

When we can say nothing good of anyone, it is best to say nothing. That is true of the individual and of the newspaper. To point out personal frailties is useful or justifiable only when some purpose or other worthy end is to be served. But the good is achieved.

Montaigne, who flourished three and a half centuries ago, remarked sure of our opinions.

SENATE PETTINESS AGAIN

The senate foreign relations committee has agreed to report to the senate the four-power pact with a reservation providing that despite what its preamble contains the treaty under its terms carries "no commitment to armed force, no alliance no obligation to join in any defense," That apparently is to satisfy the pride of the senate to prove to the world that "by gum, the senate's got to be heard on these tahings."

Now, of course, if the four-power pact is an alliance, as everybody read- the United States. ing it declares, then the reservation does not change it. Or, if the reservation has that effect, then the Unit- self always gets mad if someone calls ed States is a "dud" signatory his attention to his bray.

and President Harding's peace commissioners have worked in vain. Obviously somebody has been tricked.

It will be interesting to know what Great Britain, France and Japan think of the modified treaty. Possibly they

Many bright minds are working prestige of the United States sen- of this state. ate deserves full credit and respon-An invention of this nature would sibility. The vanity of the senate must

STATE BONUS LAWS

Washington, March 2 .- With the face of the bonus uppermost in the minds of ex-service men the Marine Corps recruiting service has prepared an attractive folder that contains a digest of the bonus situation piano as easily handled as a feather. in each state as it applies solely to acts of the state legislatures. Through the co-operation of recruitin gofficers with state officials the status of each state in regard to any bonus plan adopted, the methods and amounts of compensation provisions for disabled soldiers, and grants, educational provisions and any other measures that have become effective or may be pending, was compiled to the beginning of February.

> The co-operation of the state officials of both the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars has also been enlisted by the recruiting service for a liberal distribution of the folder to the posts of these organizations. The title of the folder, sons are cared for, was for the pur-What the States are Doing for the Ex-Service Man, is self explanatory surgial attention and effecting a and a study of what the states have done will show a surprising attention It is humiliating to be told that this to the welfare of their sons who served with the colors.

BUSINESS AND SENTIMENT

According to a popular notion "There is no gentiment in businesse" possibilities occasionally, just for the because, like oil and water, sentiment and business will not mix. But there To be successful, people are going is, nevertheless, a great deal of sen- presented by the Sentinel with referto need their imaginations increasing- timent in business. You may recognize the truth of this by observing people's relations to news or business

Genuino sympathy is felt for the honest man compelled to go into bankruptcy. Such a one has friends eagto help him out of his trouble Often they extend his credit, accept June 15, 1922. After June 15 these settlements that leave him in a posi- bonds, because they have been calltion to make a fresh start and contribute as they can toward the success of the new start. Knowing him at that lime, or any time before at to be honest, his equally honest fel- par plus accrued interest, and re-inlows recognize him as an asset to the business world. There is always real rejoicing at the "come back" of an ganization at Dallas has suggested honest man and not merely because cooking and rever helped her mother his triumphing over adversity means that he will pay off cld scores.

There is nothing more pathetic than on honest business failure. On the other hand, thwhat is more detaoi other hand, what is more despicable than a failure brought about by dishonest practices and leaving a train of despoiled victims with confidence in their fellows shattered? This sort of failures does more harm than can be calculated from any statement of losses sustained by those who put trust in the untrustworthy. It hurts honest people. For public protection there should be no mercy extended to those who make dishonest failures.

BIGGER THAN UNITED STATES

The United States is not the only end must be much more important great country. Brazil, in South If held after that time, unless the than the hurt by means of which it America, is a wonderful land. Cana- purchase period is extended, the 4 3-4 da has 3,600,000 square miles, Brazil 3,270,000 and the United States 2,-973,000, exclusive of her possessions. that "Truth has not the privilege to Brazil has twenty states and one terbe spoken at all times and in all ritory; the Amazon river is 4,000 miles sorts." But that we refrain from long and averages two miles wide; Savings Certificates of the new issue speaking truth does not require that the basin of the Amazon is more exwe speak a fall-chood. What is more tensive than the basins of the Ohio, to the point, the Kansas editor was the Missouri and the Missisippi. Bralikely not speaking the truth. What zil is a republic, established in 1889, he wrote probably was not fact, but and has a Constitution modeled after merely his opinion. It is important ours. The president holds office for to all of us that we make that dis- four years and can't succeed himself tinction. None of us can always be -one term must intervene. Her states are generally larger than ours. You are forbidden to enter a first-class street car without a collar and tie, and can't take with you a dress suit case. Much of two of its states are unexplored; the land is untouched by the hand of man. Millions of square miles contain about one person for five square miles.

John T. Sells, in Dallas News.

first time gasoline has figured in a

worrying over the debt the allies owe The man who makes an ass of him-

Germany probably will not do much

SAD CONDITION IN TEXAS

A news dispatch from Austin, under date of November 12, tells the story of an inmate of the State Asylum for the Insané at Austin, whose thought they were signing something relatives, made rich, as she also has in agreement with President Hard- been, by oil discoveries upon lands ing's representatives. Obviously, if owned by the family, have paid the the reservations are approved, what State \$6,200 in full for the care and stumble on a way to make an airplane they signed becomes something else. attention given this unfortunte wom-For this confusion the honor an an through her ten years as a ward

> But this is not all of the stopy. Since wealth has come to the unfortunate woman and her relatives, medical science has been invoked and physicians say that a slight operation gives promise of restoration of her mental faculties, the failure of which necessitated her being placed in the asylum. The dispatch concluded thus: "A slight operation that it is believed will restore her faculties, but which the state of Texas was unable to bear at its own expense can now be performed.

> It is true that, with supposedly high class physicians in charge as superintendents of her asylums and an efficient and well paid medical staff, all supported with the money of the taxpayers, the great state of Texas will permit an unfortunate. who possibly may be cured by a very sight operation, to remain incarcerated in one of its eleemosynary institutions without making this effor to restore rer faculties, and at an

> expense of \$6,390 to the people? The popular supposition has been that the appointment of reputable physicians as heads of these institutions in which mentally defiient perposhe of assuring proper madical and cure whenever possible or probable. great state is too poor to afford such an operation upon one of its unfortunate wards - Temple Mirror.

CALL FOR VICTORY NOTES

Desiring to be of service to its readers, many of whom own Victory Notes, the following information is ence to the June, 1922, call by the treasury for 3 3-4 Victory Notes. Inquiries indicate there has been some misunderstanding on the part of the public.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon has called Victory 3 3-4 Notes for reed, will bear no interest. It is to the owner's advantage to surrender them vest the proceeds. For reinvestment, the U. S. Government Savings Orthe new issue of Treasury Savings Certificates which are to be had at postoffices or through banks in \$1,-000, \$100 and \$25, maturity value, denominations costing, respectively, \$800, \$80 and \$20.

These are registered in the owner's nan.e when purchased and are loss-proof, as well as depreciation or market fluctuation-proof. They mature five years from date of purchase, bear 4 1-2 percent compounded semiannually, if held to maturity. Over a period of five years they yield 25 percent on the investment. They are cashable at purchaser's option before maturity. Ownership limit is \$15,-000, materity value.

Until March 15, the treasury has authorized the Federal Reserve Bank to receive 4 2-4 Victories from owners who desire to sell them to the government at par plus accrued interest. Victories will run on till maturity, which is May 23, 1923. Those who desire may take advantage of this temporary period and convert their bonds into cash. Re investment in Treasury has been recommended.

bankers for specific advice.

AN EXAMPLE OF TAX EXEMPTION

A probate court fight among the heirs of James J. Hill and Mrs. Hill has been on of late in St. Paul. The row has been over the appointment of an administrator for Mrs. Hill's estate of \$12,000,000. But that it only incidental here. The significant point of public interest is that Louis W. Hill, former business adviser of Mrs. Hill, testified that beginning in 1916 and continuing until 1919, he disposed of heavily taxed securities Mathilde's engagement isn't the held by his principal, substituting therefor tax-free holdings, and in this way increased her annual income from \$365,000 to \$730,000 a year; that is, be doubled her income.

Here is a concrete example of the working of the tax exempt bond evil anybody can understand at a glance. by several in Michigan which have congress always

"Beauty is Only Skin Deep"

A GOLD BRICK always looks good. It has to. Its promising appearance is its sole virtue. Looks alone will not sell goods today. Merchandise with a name—the name of its maker—has the call. For only the maker of worthy goods can long afford to advertise. At the High Court of Public Opinion any other sort is soon condemned.

Wise merchants and manufacturers seek the good papers to tell the story of their wares. The publishers seek the reputable advertising for the readers' guidance. The well-informed buyer seeks news of good merchandise through the columns of the best papers.

This proves the value of advertising Neither advertiser nor publisher can prosper without your patronage. Therefore, it is to their advantage to cater to you. They do it, too.

And it is distinctly to your advantage to be guided by the message they lay before you-the advertisements.

Read them regularly!"

been similarly invested, a little shrewd BUYER OF BOOTLEG LIQUOR TO readjustment has withdrawn \$365,-000 annually from the reach of the tax gatherers.

palace.

by expert handling, and the extra goods of any nature the difference between a situation in struction of evidence" act. ent very difficult economic condi- was inserted into the Constitution of gratifying. tion.-Detroit Free Press.

A Gord Job the householder anxiously as he

the bedclothes. "I think so" "Did you get my daughter's fiddle?" "Yes."

"My son's phonograph?" "Yes." "My wife's bridge outfit?"

"Yes." "Her short skirt?" "Yes."

"My mother-in-law's parrot?" "Yes." "My daughter's camera?" "Yes."

"Well, then, call at my office to morrow morning and I'll give you \$50. You have done a good night's

"Right-o," replied the burglar. Mr. Harding does not regard a reservation necessary, thus continu-

ing another of Mr. Wilson's policies.

The New York representative who In a single instance, in the case of a says congress needs a publicity agent personal fortune which is surpassed is wrong. People know all about this says congress needs a publicity age

But the money thus lost to the pub- morality" that makes one party to tions in Ireland have buried the hatchlic treasuries must be found some- an illicit agreement suffer while the est for a little while and establishwhere, so the burden is shifted to other goes free, will not apply here- ed a truce for three months. Many business enterprise, to people who are after in the Federal Criminal proce- things may happen in three months. obliged to work for their livings, to duce, according to an announcement not least important of which is a coolthe widow with a cottage instead of a made by prohibition enforcement ing of the Irish temper and a milder If the case of the estate of Mrs. vate individual who huys the bootleg other. When the disputed treaty with Hill were an isolated one the matter whiskey will have to stand shoulder Great Britain and the constitution would not be worth mentioning. But to shoulder with the man who sel's of the Irish F ee States are at last unfortunately it is typical of hundreds it to him before the Federal bar. This submitted to popular vote, it is probof other cases. A good many billions is a new construction of the Federal able that the rival extremists may of dollars are tied up in tax exempt "conspiracy act." Both will be charg- not be so far apart as they are today. securities in this country. Figure very ed with compiracy to evade the law, Many have realized that the capaconservatively on the basis of what and the charge will follow the pur- city of the Irish people for selfwas done with the estate of Mrs. Hill chase of liquor, nercotics or smuggled government has been brought into

weight of taxation placed in conse- Furthermore, according to the Fed- are conscious of the contributions of quence upon the shoulders of those eral dictum, oll and every person who that people to the world doubt their whose property enjoys no exemptions destroys liquor, narcotics or other libecomes appalling. It runs into the licit wares at the approach of Federal hundreds of millions, possibly into operative will face grave charges in the billions annually. It easily makes the Federal Courts under the "de-

the United States, and both of them are punishable by long terms in the Federal penitentiary. The new decis-"Have you got everything?" asked ion to apply these laws to violators of the liquor regulations puts real Owners are advised to consult local peered at the burgler from beneath teeth into the Volstead act, according to Federal authorities in Dallas .- A Dallas Newspaper.

> If Mrs. Asquith caome over here to make fun of the American people, her er." visit will be mutually satisfactory.

One of Shakespeare's clowns averred that "Oh, sir!" could be made to thidle also finds Oser all sufficient.

IRELAND SETTLING DOWN

There must be widespread gratifi-The famous "Jouble standard of cation that the bitterly hostile facagents in Dallas. In the future, a pri- view of the partisans, the one of the question in recent weeks. None who ability to rule themselves peacefully and happily if once a substantial foundation is achieved. Because a foundation is now being laid, the necessity for harmonious compromise which the nation could handle its fi- Both these arts were passed long is especially essential. That a start nancial problems easily, and the pres- before the Eightcenth Amendment has been made toward agreement is

> Passed His Exam The shoe dealer was hiring a clerk. "Suppose," he said, "a lady customer were to remark while you were trying to fit her, "Don't you think one of my feet is bigger than the other?" What would you say?"

"I should say: 'On the contrary, madam, one is smaller than the

"The job is yours."-The Boston Transcript.

France unofficially says she can't answer all possible questions. Ma- pay the United States. Germany said the same thing about France.



To the Democrats of Texas:

On the 25th day of January last I issued a statement to you to the effect that I purposed submitting my name to the Democratic primary next summer for the gomination for the United States Senate, and that later on I would issue a further statement to you on the subject.

The jurther gtalement which I now make will, generally and broadly speaking, be a review of my record in the senate during my present term and my position on important public questions of the day.

As is well known, I took an active part in the nomination of Woodrow Wilson for the Fresidency in 1912.

His first term as President, beginning in 1913, was largely devoted to domestic affairs and was a record of unexampled achievement in such policles. So strongly did he impress the equntry, and so prosperous was it under his administration, that he was unanimously renominated in 1915 and re-elected, being the only Democrat since Andrew Jackron to succeed himself in the Presidency.

During the first four years of my present terra, beginning in 1917, Mr. Wilson was president of the United States, and, as in his first term, so in his second term, I supported his

During his second term, beginning in 1917, foreign affairs largely dominated air administration, and he carried the United States to the leadership of the nations.

His doctrine of self-determination restored the liberties of Poland, made Ireland a free state and gave fresh hope to countless other millions struggling for liberty throughout the

In truth, the stand of the United States under his leader hip saved demeeracy for mankind ant reserved our imperiled civilization.

Coning to particular measures for legislation during this period, and my attitude upon them, I supported the declaration that a state of war existed between the United States and the Imperial German Government in April, 1917.

I supported the draft act, under which the American Army was organized.

In co-operation with the Texas delegation in Congress. I urge! upon War the pelicy, which was pursued, at Muscle Shoals, Ala. of establishing large training camps in Texas.

I favored the emergency bond issue proper terms, to meet the expenditures of national security and defense to assist in prosecuting the war.

encouraging the production, conserving the surply, and controlling the dition hospital facilities for disdistribution of food products and fuel. abled ex-soldiers. I favored the resolution to limit debate in the senate, the purpose being Act. to expedite urgent war measures As chairran of the Senate Committee on the Judiciary during the en- designate as a method of relieving tire period of the war, I introduced the rich from the payment of their some of the important legislative just share of tavation.

acts of the war. of interference with the foreign rela- against extending it later. tions, the neutrality, and the foreign I voted to ratify the treaty with commerce of the United States, to Colombia, making restitution for the opinion that the occasion could be punish espionage, and gettetaoishr seizure of the l'anı ma Canal site. punish espicange and better to en- I voted against the bill providing

ing spice and restricting their oppor- to by this gratuity. listment, by safeguarding the ocean- of war. borne commerce, and by eliminating I voted against the resolution de-

liners in American ports were seized, I am opposed of course, to the being done by Golden State citizens. and later all Austrian liners, which anti-lynching bill, which recently pass authorized the President to take over ed the house of Representatives befor the United States the possession cause, among other reasons, it is an and title of any vessel within its ju- encroachment up n the reserved porisdiction which at the time of com- lice powers of the states. ing therein was owned in whole or . I stand unreservedly on the declain part of any corporation, citizen or ration adopted in the Clayton antisubject of may nation with which the trust law, on my motion, that "the United States was at war,

The act to punish the willful injury modity or article of commerce." or destruction of war materials or of war premises or utilities used in con- of importance and gravity, yet, in my nection with war material.

The armistice which ended active

met in December, 1918.

result of this conference. This treaty was the greatest for-

ward step ever taken to secure the peace of the world. It was defeated by the republicans

of the senate resause its ratification markets for American products. would have redounded to the credit of the Democratic party and the fame of President Wilson.

Its rejection by the senate has kept the world in political and economic

Its ratification, on the contrary,

would have tended toward peace | vor the levying of revenue duties on normal economic conditions.

of its ratification can not be over es- tective tariff duties on any imports, cause producing a surplus of agri- product. cultural and manufactured products, present conditions, this surplus is ability to pay the taxes. either not produced or it is a drag upon our domestic market.

ment to the Constitution of the Unit- As is well known, I have not enjoyment, under oath of office.

an evasion of the eighteenth amend- and I have not missed a day.

of suffrage to women.

It voted for its submission three times. First in October, 1918, when it failed to get the necessary two-thirds vote; in February, 1919, when it failagain; and, finally, in June, 1919, when it passed the Senate. I voted for the act providing for

of the railroads. I opposed the Esch-Cummins rail-

road transportation bill. I voted to continue the War Finance

Corporation, for the relief of the agricultural depression, which corporation has to date approved advances of approximately \$12,800,000 to Texas banks and financial institutions and has extended nearly \$10,000,000 in credit to co-operative societies.

I voted for the Federal good roads act, appropriating \$75,000,000 for the construction and maintenance of

voted for the Federal farm loan act and had a stare in the creation of a separate district for Texas and the establishment of the federal land bank at Houston, which has already loaned nearly \$50,000,000 at reasonable rates of uterest.

I voted for the act to create a Federal live-stock con mission to regulate the meat packing industry.

I voted for the act to make approthe Presdient and the Secretary of priations to continue the nitrate plant I favor the idea of

ing Muscle Shoals to Henry Ford on

I supported the food control bill tinue my support of that legislation.

I voted for the Sheppard Maternity

I voted against the new republican menue tax kw which ought to be

I voted against the republican Among these, the act to punish acts e nergency tariff act, and voted

force the criminal laws of the Unit- f r free tells thr. 19th the Panama Ca- fellowship between the citizens of Five C and D Club-Mildred Buched States, and for other purposes. nal for American ships engaged in the two counties with especial refer-This law, commonly called the es- coastwise trade because these ships pionage and, protected the government already enjoy a legal monopoly of in its cond-ect of the war by punish- that trade which should not be added

tunities by penalizing obstruction of I voted against the separate treaty the army and navy recruiting and en- with Germany terminating the state

freedom of foreign propagandists. daring Senator Newberry entitled to

labor of a human being is not a com-

While there are other matters judgment, the paramount and pressing questions which new confront the hostilities, was signed November 11th, American people are the restoration of economic conditions and the appli-The Peace Conference, which set- cation of sound principles of taxation tled all matters arising out of the war in raising the necessary revenue for the support of the government.

I voted for the ratification of the To retsore economic conditions treaty of versailles, which was the many things may be done, but nothing is more important in this connection than the curtailment of government expenditures wherever practi- when you see new hair-fine and companist; Miss Lola McCall, violincable, the encouragement of labor and downy at first-yes-but really new ist; and Miss Mabel Moore, reader. agriculture and the enlargement of hair growing all over your scalp. The appearance here was under the

To provide the necessary funds for showers of rain and sunshine are to Baptist church. the support of the government, re- vegetation. It goes right to the roots, sort should be had primarily to the invigorates and strengthens them. indirect method of tariff taxation and This delightful, stimulating tonic in the army may have been suggest- - Nacogdoches road is in a bad shape promised to put into Normalcy is the direct method of income and other helps thin, lifeless, faded hair to ed by those who contend that the way on the Angelina side, being "gullied" probably beginning to search the

direct taxation. With reference to the tariff, I fa-

among all nations and restoration of practically all imports, whether raw materials or the finished product, and The benefit to the United States I am opposed to the levying of protimated along economic lines, be- whether raw material or the finished

In respect to direct taxes, the basic would have stabilized Europeon con- principle to be followed is to lavy such ditions, and given us a market for taxes in proportion to the benefits this surplus, whereas, now, under received from the government and the

It is perhaps not extravagant to say that no more important sessions I opposed the submission of the of the congress have been held in its submission of the eighteenth amend- history than during my present torm.

ed States as an invasion of the reserv- ed robust health for some time, but, ed rights of the States, but when it notwithstanding this, I have been a was adopted I favored its enforce- daily attendance upon the sessions of the senate.

I voted against the so-called light | The sessions of the congress, durwine and beer bill believing it to be ing my present term, cover 1,217 days,

During the five years which I have I am proud to say that I favored served of this term I have voted on the submission of the nineteenth practically all important questions Amendment to the Constitution of which were before the senate and the United States, extending the right where I have not voted on minor questions I have usually been protected by a pair.

While my name will be submitted to you in the forthcoming primary, yet, candor impels me to say that I am not strong enough to make a canvass of the state. My candidacy must therefore be left largely to the Demothe termination of Federal control crats generally; men and women, who approve my views upon public questions and for whose support and friendship I will be profoundly grate-

C A. CI'LBERSON.

HIGHWAY DUMP IS SAFE

Reports that the dump was unsafe on the Lufkin-Nacogdoches highway at the new bridge over the Angelina river, led to City Manager C. N. Humason driving out for an inspection Wednesday afternoon and finding it safe. Mr. Humason stated that he made the trip out and back in an hour and ten minutes. He stated that the water in the river, though higher than usual, was at least 5 feet below the top of the road dump approach to the bridge and that the water was even below the old bridge, which is known to be lower than the new one. Mr. Humason said he found no damage of consequence at all.-Lufkin

LUFKIN CITIZENS READY FOR MEETING AT BRIDGE

Prominent citizens of Lufkin have I voted for the bill providing for expressed themselves to the Lufkin erans of the World War. I shall con- have a two-county celebration at the things in such books. I voted for the act providing ad- on the Angelina and Nacogdoches tarily made, come in response to a proposition made by H. L. McKnight

was printed in the Lufkin Leader last week as an interview.

No definite date is offered by the they were studying. Lufkin men interviewed. The weather | It would be vary entertaining for would, of course, control largely and people, from whence the proposal their reports ,etc. came. It is the general consensus of made one for general jollification and one for cultivation of good will and dent; Marie Caker, secretary. county capital cities. Popular interest awaits action in the matter.-Lufkin

Californians discovered a "back to Japan" movement among the Japanese in that state, and it is under-The act under which all German his seat as a senator from Michigan. stood nothing tending to check it is

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JUNIOR AUDUBON SOCIETIES

Under the direction of Miss Fay Hamilton there have been formed four Junior Audubon Clubs in the Department of the Central Grammar' School this year.

The children have a meeting once a month and study one special bird. Their meetings are very enthusiastic. When the president calls the meeting to order, the secretary calls the roll cupy, as pure oxygen is necessary to other purpose than that might have and each member enswers with the carry on processes of nutrition. name of a bird. They have charge of signed to different members, who re- free ventilation and absorption of the treaties ought not only be perport on them. The ones reporting get body exhalations. and from encyclopedias. This is a good ercise are enemies to disease. adjusted compensation for the vet- Leader as being ready and anxious to method by which they learn to find 4. Sneeze or cough into your hand- demonstrated in high places, for was

county line. These statements, volun- thing for the president to call on veyed to others, or theirs to you. of Nacogdoches and which proposal a hearty response Several times pu- stomach retards digestion and an ex- derstandings can occur among those pils have composed and read to the cess throws unnecessary work on presumed to know exactly what the clubs, pieces of peetry about birds emunctories.

anyone who would visit one of the Auperhaps the initiative on date making dubon Clubs and see how well the

The officer of the three clubs are fruits are laxative. Five A. and B. Club-Retha Feazell,

ence to the inhabitants of the two president; Mary Joe Baxter, secreta-

Buchanan, president; Ella Katheryn sewer. Sharp, vice president: Mamie Ethel Blount, secretary.

The Season's Hit.

"Here's a book," said the agent, "you can't afford to be without." "I never read," said the victim.

"Well, buy it for the children." "I'm single-I have no family. All 12. Balance your day by working have is a dog."

"Well, don't you want a good heavy sleeping eight hours. "Well, don't you want a nice heavy then?"-Wayside Tales.

BAYLOR CHORAL CLUB PLEASES

Navasota, Texas, March 4.-A most appreciative audience greeted the Baylor College Choral Club at the school auditorium Thursday night. The club is under direction of Mrs. Allie Coleman Pierce, voice instructor, and the splendid program was exel'ently executed.

Miss Laura Imogen Morgan is business manager and besides the resular charas ! to y are weens regular chorus of 28 young women there were Miss Erna Priebisch, ac-

CARD FROM MR. HAWKINS

To the Good People of Nacogdoches County:

The Livestock Sanitary Commission has asked me to go to Houston and look after the tick eradication work in eight counties surrounding and including Harris county. This means that I am obliged to move my headquarters to Houston and to give up my work in Nacogdoches county. My regret at leaving Nacogdoches county and the good work we have under way here is lessened very materially by the knowledge that my successor, Mr. A. B. Tumlin, is a splendid gentleman in every way, and is thoroughly capable of directing the good work you now have under way in this county. I have worked with Mr. Tumlin for many years, and "know him like a book". He is courteous, capable and thoroughly honest. He knows the cattle business like you know your a, b, c's. It is my purpose to remain here and "check in" Mr. Tumlin, so that he will know how and where to begin. The present force of inspectors will not be changed. In fact, Mr. Tumlin will continue the work as you and I have planned it.

I came here eleven months ago, a 'rank stranger" to all of you. During this time you have co-operated with me in every essential particular and in doing this, I have come to know very many of you . 1 an intimate personal way. No man ever lived and worked among better people. Nothing would induce me to leave this territory except the or-less of my superior. In accepting a promotion, I express the since? hope and expectation that you wi! accord my suc- trying to get the arms conference cessor the same splendid co-operation and assistance that you have given really understood what they meant

I leave Nacogdocn a county with nothing but kindly re ellection of her is considerable haze about the meansplendid people. They are the right ing of some of the provisions and

Sincerely yours . T. W. Hawkins. March 6, 1922.

HEALTH WEEK NUGGETS

(By Dr. H. E. Downs)

2. Wear loose porous clothing sait but any delay designed to acquaint the meeting themselves. Parts are as- ed to season, insuring free movement, the people with the real meaning of

their information from the bird leaf- 3. If you are an indoor worker, sentatives of the people in the senlets furnished them, from reference get outside several hours of the twen- ate. books, from books which they have ty-four, for fresh air, sunlight and ex- That these agreements are subject

kerchief and insist on others doing it not President Harding who said new bridge across the Angelina river After all have reported on the bird likewise; thus preventing the germs one of the treaties meant protection studied for that lessen, it is a common to which you may be host being con- for the Japanese homeland and Senasmeeone else to say something about 5. Do no overeat, especially of some other hird, and there is always meat and eggs, for an overloaded land was not included? If such misun-

> 6. Wash your hands before eat- understand? ing; unclean hands may convey disease germs to the food and mouth.

7. Eat some bulky foods and some is certain that Americans know exis to be left somewhat to Nacogdoches children conduct themselves, present fruits; residue from the bulky foods actly what their obligations are? Is stimulates the bowels reflexly and the four-power pact merely an expan-

> president; Hayes Smith, vice presi- your teeth were not given for orna- low races but offer no safeguard to ment and unless they thoroughly the white? Is Japan's right to hold grind the food, stomach juices can not certain territory hitherto taken from convert it readily.

of water daily, as it is a necessary tion become an irritation later? Four A and B Club-Clara Belle solvent and serves to flush the body

10. Stand, sit and walk erect; it fore this country plights its sacred is the natural posture and gives most honor to keep its word. Senators sinspace to vital organs.

gums clean; decomposing particles of The American people are entitled to food in mouth soften the mucous know without quibble or doubt exmembrane and gives a point of en- actly what their country is in fortrance for germs.

eight hours, playing eight hours and

13. Avoid mental worry, as it disbook to throw at the dog now and turbs bodily equilibrium necessary to health.

morbid.

nually, and act on their advice. THIS IS HEALTH WEEK

Week" by the governor, Dr. Florence, that the court ruled that to become state health officer, today called upon such he would have to make reapplithe people of Texas to observe the cation for first papers and go through week and help rid the state of dis- the entire proceedings again, which, ease and sickness.

It is reported the high dump of the Pink breeches for command officers approach to the bridge on the Lufkin grow long, thick, heavy and luxuri- to end war is to make it more hor- by the recent rains, and the going a charts to find out where the durned this point is rough.

All Makes Welcome

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CAN'T THEY STAND LIGHT?

Charges made in the United States senate that the administration was pacts confirmed before the country are serious enough to challence the attention of every American. There since all of them are more or less alliances, it would be fatal for this ountry to commit itself to a bargain the details of which are not under-

stood. There can be no sympathy with any mere obstruction for obstruction's sake. Backers of a fillibuster for no 1. Ventilate well the room you oc other purposes than that might difficulty in defen ing themselves, mitted but demanded by the repre-

> to different interpretations has been tor Lodge, his appointee, in the arms delegation, said the Japanese hometreaties mean, how are the people to

Further if the text is perfectly clear and free from ambiguities it sion of the Anglo-Japanese alliance? 8. Eat slowly, chew thoroughly, as Do these treaties stabilize the yelothers nations guaranteed by the 9. Drink at least six large glasses United States and will this annexa-

These and similar queries ought to be frankly proposed and answered becerely striving to throw the light on 11. Keep the teeth, tongue and these agreements cannot be censused.

OUTRAGE ON PRIEST

Amarillo, Texas, March 6 .- J. G. Keller, a Catholic priest of Slaton, who was taken from his home to a 14. Be sociable; contact with your spot north of Slaton Saturday night, fellows prevents one from becoming severely beaten, tarred and feathered and told to leave town, is in Amarillo 15. Take no drugs unless pre- today. He authorized the statement scribed by a reputable physician, as that the Slaton incident was the cliwrongly administered, they are pois- max of a growing sentiment following pro-German accusations during 16. Have your doctor and dentist the recent war. He was denied final give you a thorough examination an- citizenship papers by the federal court here in June, 1921, on the groun that he registered as a German subject after taking out first papers. He Austin, Texas, March 6 .- This is not a naturalized citizen of the week having been proclaimed "Health United States, he said today, stating he states, he had not had sufficient time to do since the ruling.

> The pilot of the ship of state who port is, anyway.

BY GILES M. RALTOM

ALAMO ANNIVERSARY

The hearts of men have responsiveby throbbed to heroic achievement in

every age of the world. Men of ancient and modern times alike have instictively paid their tri-

bute of admiration to valorous deeds. Leonidan and his Spartan band at Thermopylae, Arnold Wass.reid receiving in his body the bayonets of Houston Chronicle. the enemies of his country in order to break their serried ranks, the charge of the Six Hundred at Balaklava and McDonald's charge at Wagram, have been the theme of many a historien and bard and have chai-

Hood's Brigade standing at rest while shot and shell mowed heroes down like grass before the reaper's paper. The newspaper is defendant, scythe, till the great leader, Lee, rode in ages yet to come.

and even the attempt to do so would which amount he seeks to recover. be unhallowed sacrilege, yet even for valor, there must be a standard.

that to a little band of her sons fell tention of the doubting Thomases as the imperishable honor of setting that additional evidence of the fact not standard at a point never before and only that advertising pays, but that never since reached.

all compare are associated in the ment is not always so easy where of forgetfulness or divorcement.

When investment of that historic structure, fortress at once and mission, began, demand for surrender was made upon the little band of its defenders

There has come down to us the story that that demand was met by a principle on one hand and defenfers reply such as never before was sent of expediency on the other. Opponents to besiegers by the besieged.

times in number greater than was on the principle that it is unwise and that of those he commanded, William unjust for the government to make a plaything. The danger can be image age is in existence in the British Barrett Travis, 28 years of age, drew grants to private enterprises, direct- lned. his sword across the "dobe" floor of ly or indirectly. fortress, and said "Let every man who means to die rather the contrary, that however defensible than surrender toe the mark I have such a principle may be in theory,

with you."

They did not haggle for terms. They made tryst with death and kept

that supreme hour the words of Horatius at the bridge:

"How better can men die

odds For the ashes of their fathers And the temples of their gods?

partiot blood, their souls passed up to seek to know the truth. God and their names went into the Valhalla of the Immortals.

ed there was none left to tell the volved is too great to permit prejustory of matchless martyrdom.

'Tis said that Davy Crockett, with his buckskin hunting suit crimsoned with his own blood and that of his foes, fell fighting at the foot of the statute of the Prince of Peace, and that around the cot from which intrepid Bowie fought, law dead Mexicans "like strangled serpents around the cradle of the infant Hercules.

In some far off day when Fame shall rear her Pantheon to valor, Texas wil llead proudly up Travis and his band and say, "This is my offering, oh, Fame! Match it if you

The glory of those who died on March 6, 1836, has been told many a time and oft by scribe and singer, but no historian yet hath writ that which was worthy of the glorious theme, nor yet has singer gung who did not confess his loftiest note too feeble to translate their record into worthy

Most nobly did they deserve the tributes graven on Texas stone to perpetuate the memory of their matchtess sacrifice, and which are unsurpassed in all the annuls of memori-

"To the God of the fearless and saving of time and money.

the free is dedicated this altar, made from the stones of hte Alamo."

"Blood of heroes hath stained me: let the stones of the Alamo speak that their immolation be not forgot-

"Be they enrolled with Leonidas in the host of the mighty dead."

Then comes last the line, which is aglow with beauty, leloquence and truth:

"Thermopylae had her messenger of defeat, the Alamo had none."-

KNEW WHAT HE MISSED

There is a lawsuit pending in Oklahoma which ought to be of interest lenged the loftiest human admiration.

The plaintiff is a grocer who was a regular advertiser in the local news-

One day the grocer's advertisewieping to the rea and Pickett's ment was emitted from an issue of dauntless legion sweeping down the the newspaper for which it had been slope at Gettysburg in the face of a accepted because the copy was lost hundred belching cannon, have stirred in the newspaper office. In his bill and thrilled the hearts of the men for of complaint the grocer alleges that more than half acentury, and will be because of his advertising his prothe theme of many a minstrel's song fits had been running about \$300 a day above normal, and that on the No man can pluck one single lau- | day when the advertisement was rel from the brows of those heroes, omitted, and because of the omission, either of ancient and modern days, his sales dropped off "at least \$500,"

We are not concerned with the legal aspects of this case, but we think It is the pride and glory of Texas that it ought to be called to the atits results can be directly traced and The Alamo and human valor beyond accurately measured. This measureminds of men beyond all possibility more than one medium is used, but it is feasible.

HARDING ON SHIP SUBSIDE

When President Harding advocates ship subsidy program he re-opens a long-time battle between adherents of of a subsidy, which has often been Though belaguered by foes ten urged in the past, usually stands up-

Supporters of a subsidy argue, on that exceptions must be made when Without shouting, or boasting, or enterprises of fundamental import- tionally excellent, to be outspoken. bravado, but with sublimity of cour- ance to the country's welfare are con- As to the art of typewriting, my hands age, every man who could stand took cerned. In general the arguments for his place upon the line. James Bowie, a subsidy to shipping interests para heroic native son of Georgia, said, allel the arguments for a high pro-"Boys, I am sick and not able to rise, tective tariff, with this additional put my cot on the line and I'll stay weight, perhaps, that shipping, as one phase of transportation, partakes of Then and there no more than eight the nature of a public service upon am, Sir, score and ten Texans laughed to scorn | hich every citizen is dependent, im- zette. the demand to yield to well nigh 2,- mediately or remotely, for his individual prosperity.

The subsidy proposal is certain to They scorned to ask for quarter. They be bitterly assailed. There will be ly on the ground, so that it somesought no avenue of escape. Calm and many who declare that American ship unafraid they met death face to face. owners should be energetic enough e compete with fereigners on equal terms. Others wil lexpose the consis-We may well believe that their cul- tency of a policy that would stifle tured young commander recalled in foreign trade by prohibitory barriers n the one hand and on the other pay lavishly to stimulate it by money grants and legislated exemptions.

Than fighting 'gainst overwhelming In the end expediency will probably win, because expediency is at present the guiding star of most gentlemen in Washington, whether in congress or He and his heroic band of followers in executive places. To what degree kept the faith, and died to the last principle prevails will be determined man, and from that fortress, every by the extent to which the citizens of stone of which they consecrated by the country interest themselves and

The president's subsidy program is too intricate to admit of offhand opin-When the brutal butchery had end- ion, pro and con. And the issue indiced view or partisan clamor. We shall have much of both, however.

> The president is unequivocally in favor of a bonus-for the shipowners.

Mrs. Lascelles makes.

The close of President Harding's

first years shows "a change" vastly different from what had been hoped

The man who wants a little money from the government-for strictly business purposes, of course-should have no difficulty in getting it now.

This is about the time when points east and south take down from the shelf and dust off the annual report in which I have interpreted his pothat the peach crop is a wreck.

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SIDELIGHT ON SYRIAN LIFE

Writer Gives an Insight Into His Life as a Small Boy in That Little Known Country.

The roads were open. Travelers came into our village. Scarcely a night was the guest house in our courtyard unoccupied. I liked to sit with my father and his guests in this room, built after European style with four large windows over which in winter elled paper was passed to keep the cold out. The walls of the guest room were white and on them were hung the choicest rugs brought back from Kurdistan by my Grandfather Mirza. There were chairs in this room.

was very proud that we should own chairs, but I found them most uncom fortable to sit on. After a few ments my legs began to ache and I slipped down on the cushions. In the alcove of the guest chamber were some old manuscripts bound in course leather. They were holy books with illuminated marghis, Among tuem was Bible in Syriae. I carefully refrained from touching it. It was too holy, I might perhaps be struck dead for my

Among the travelers that came along the road was Hady, the singer. He the ugliest man that I had ever But he was very wise. His ivory hanlong that it reached from his chest to his hips. My playmates and I would have laughed and jeered at him, per-haps, it he had not carried this dagger.-Youel B. Mirza in Asia Maga-

BARGAIN AT \$30 A MONTH

Chinese Boy With "Exceptional Knowledge of English" Should Have Been Snapped Up Quickly.

The following application for em ployment was received by a Shanghal hong from a student in the Shanghal college:

"Nothing is of less importance than the age of a person; nevertheless, it is sweet to begin that I am in my est year. Having a firing amhitlen to do some service in the busi-ness world. I grasp this opportunity to insert myself into the sphere. It is true that many are now wandering idly in the market awaiting employment. But it is true to the same ex- and known by the name of St. Gergood for nothing. To take notice upon them, or to put some duty upon them St. Albans abbey. is to give gun powder to children as

not too much to say that my knowledge of English can hardly be represented to the full color by such a little adjective as 'thorough.' It is excepgo on as smoothly as to skate on an B. C. river. With such intellectual weapons any hard duties can be as easily conquered as an egg shell by a wave. The salary I look for would be \$30-a month.

"Awaiting your answer earnestly, I --,"-North China Ga-

Robin Is Inventor.

The robin lives in trees and part- injuries, hops, like birds that live in trees, and sometimes walks or runs, like birds that live on the ground. The robin is a plucky little fellow.

He will stand up for himself, and owing to the success of the experirefuses to let other birds put upon him. Generally he lives alone-sometimes with a mate, but never do you except for special classes of work. find robins in flocks.

This little bird can claim to be the inventor of pottery.

Look at a robin's nest and you will see that it is a clay pot, set into a proved so conspicuously successful and pile of straw. When a robin has fin- safe, has encouraged many manufac-Ished with a nest, take it and put it turers to place it on the market. on the fire, having first thoroughly dried it. Leave it on the fire until all the straws have been burnt, and if it has not broken, you will find that you have a perfectly good earthen pot. -Pearson's Weekly.

Peculiar Manx Cats.

The origin of Manx cats is now at! tributed to the arrival of these cats on the Isle of Man from ships belonging to the Spanish armada that were wrecked there. They were probably brought from Japan or eastern Asia. They are a distinct species with short forelegs, and elevated hindquarters, and differ from other cats somewhat in We wonder what kind of biscuits call, ways, and character. They vary in color. People who have owned them for long periods say they are not good mousers or hunters. In character they are rather similar to a dog, being highly companionable and having some of the qualities of a guardian, but they are not considered hunters in any sense of the word.

> Sense of Obligation. "What a wonderful thing it would be if Shakespeare were alive today?" "I wish he were," said Mr. Stormington Barnes, earnestly. "L should like to meet him. I'm sure he would be very grateful to me for the manner

Her Present Occupation. "You say that your wife went to college before you married her?"

"Yes, she did."

"And she thought of taking up law rou said?" "Yes; but now she's satisfied to lay

TESTING AIR IN OLD MINE

Of All Methods, the Lowering of a Mmer's Safety Lamp Is Acknowledged to Be Safest.

Raising and lowering a bucket several times, to bring into a long-disused mine fresh air from the surface, is common practice. Methane may be expected in abandoned shafts or pits driven in coal measures or carbonaeous slates, or where a heavily timbered shaft is partly filled with water. If methane is suspected, it is best to lower nothing but a miner's safety tamp. If the light is not extinguished, the descent can be considered reasonably safe. When no safety lamp is available, and it is necessary to test taken to immediately withdraw all persons increase proximity to the shaft or pit as there may be an explosion.

Generally, there is no physiological warning of oxygen deficiency in the air. The first decided feeling is one of extreme weakness accompanied by disziness, better described as partial paralysis, and the victim collapses practically without warning. To guard against this danger, a man should not enter old workings without baving a rope tied around his body and at least seen, sore-eyed, pock-marked and dirty, two men on the top. The rope should be kept taut. Then if a distress signal dled dagger in its silver sheath was so is given, the explorer will not only be prevented from falling, but can be quickly pulled to fresh air and his life

RELICS OF AGES LONG PAST England Has Three of the Most Remarkable That the Whole World

A loaf of bread more than 600 years old, it is said, is to be found at Ambaston, in Derbyshire, England. It was included in a grant of land from the crown in the reign of King John, and has remained in the Soar family ever

Has to Offer.

Almost as great a curiosity as this is a house 1,100 years of age, and yet fit for habitation. This old dwelling, the oldest inhabited house in England. was built in the time of King Offa of Mercia. It is octagonal in shape, the walls of its lower story being of great thickness. The upper part is of oak At one time the house was fortified tent that many of these, if not all, are man's Gate. It stands close to the River Ver, and only a few yards from

A marriage proposal 3,400 years of museum. It is the oldest marriage proposal of which there is any definite al abilities. It is record. It consists of about ninetyeight lines of very fine cuneiform writing, and is on a small clay tablet made of Nile mud. It is a marriage proposal of a Pharaoh for the hand of the daughter of the king of Babylon. It was written about the year 1530

> Making the Hammer Safer. The hammer is a useful tool, but its use is not quite free from danger to the user or from injury to materials. The flat, highly polished surface is likely to glance off the nail unless the blow is squarely delivered; and when the nail is of cast metal, its head often flies off and inflicts quite severe

> One firm had innumerable accidents from this cause, and some of the men were permanently injured. Thereupon, the managers tried hammer heads with scored faces as an experiment, and ment, the polished faced hammer has been abolished in that firm's factory,

When the hammer's face is scored or roughened it is very much less likely to glance off the nail head. The fact that this type of hammer has

The Beaver.

A family that figures prominently in the annals of New York owes the origin of its great wealth to a humble but industrious rodent, the beaver, The same rodent has conferred its name upon a downtown street in that city. There survives the tradition of a Beaver brook that once meandered its picturesque way through what is now the downtown section.

But the beaver himself is a vanished species in this country. The beavers that inhabit the little ponds the zoological gardens are immigrants from Canada,

In these restricted areas, surrounded by high wire fences, these citizens by adoption are as busy as were their ancestors who once ranged along the streams that watered the woods. -Chicago Journal.

Could Drink a Big Fog.

It takes a big block of fog to make one good swallow of water, says Dr. W. J. Humphreys of the United States weather bureau at Washington. The densest fog off Newfoundland banks contains some twenty thousand droplets in a cubic inch, Dr. Wells and Dr. Thuras of the bureau of standards found. To get one gulp of water. enough fog to fill a space 8 feet by 6 feet by 100 feet long would have to be condensed. In a fog of that size there are 60 trillion particles of water, or three times as many particles as the number of dollars spent by the United States during the world war.

"It would take about a half hour to count an inch of fog particles," says Dr. Humphreys. "Placed side by side 2,500 to 3,000 droplets would be needed to fill that length,"

BETTER THAN ALL MEDICINE

Oysters Put Artemus Ward on His Feet When Every Other Remedy Had Proved a Failure.

When Artemus Ward and Dr. Hington, who acted as his manager on his western lecture tour, arrived in Salt Lake City, after that amusing and successful visit to California, the beloved humorist fell sick. So badly was he, after his arduous rounds of the Pacific coast and his strenuous days in Virginia City, Nev., with Mark, Twain and Bill Nye, that his life was despaired of.

The lecture Artemus had arranged with Brigham Young to give in the theater, had to be postponed. In fact, so hopeless seemed the case that Dr. Hingston even tried to arrange to have the body of his friend and partner transported to the East on the stage coach. But the untimism of Artemus brought him back to safety again, a ery thin and week man.

But before he was allowed to leave his room, Artemus had difficulty gaining sufficient strength even to walk. From Brigham Young to the least humble of the Mormon "saints," attentions in the form of fresh eggs, jellies and other belpful delicacles were showered upon the convalescent. Artemus enjoyed everything, but nothing seemed to give him strength.

At last a food was discovered in local grocery, so we are told, that "lifted him from his couch." This was nothing more or less than a dozen cans of Baltimore oysters, put up in squares of block tin. The first oyster stew "hit the spot," and Artemus chirped up:

"Get out the hills for the lecture! See Mr. Clawson and arrange for the date. The show is safe enough, now we've got on an oyster basis."-Mark Stuyvesant in the Cleveland Plain

TO MAKE HEADWAY IN LIFE

Consecrate and Concentrate, le the Advice Given by Writer in Forbes Magazine.

You want to make headway in the world, of course. See if this thought can help you: First, consecrate yourself to your calling; then concentrate, The lives of most men of notable chlevement have been characterized by consecration and concentration. Before one can consecrate oneself, one must be possessed by some bigger and broader and better idea than mere money making. There must be some thing in the work that appeals to one. The work must appear to be worth sacrifice. You could not, for example, conceive of anyone consecrating himself to "bootlegging." There isn't one honest calling, however, to which a worker could not consecrate himself or herself if animated by the right spirit. Having consecrated oneself to a line of endeavor, then concentration must follow if proficiency and success are to be attained.

The worker, be he employee or employer, who hasn't consecrated himself to his calling fails to derive from it that deep satisfaction known to those who have consecrated themselves to their jobs. Concentration follows consecration naturally and with joy rather than hard effort.-Forbes Mag-

Swiss Santa Rings Bell.

In the quaint little town of St. Galien. Switzerland, which has retained many of its curious medieval customs, gigantic cowbell, says Popular Science Magazine.

In St. Gallen, every Christmas eve twelve men array themselves in white trousers and shirts, embroidered wool suspenders, and bright red ties. Kach one fastens an enormous cowbell on to a wide leather belt, and covers his head with an enormous mask of cardboard, the upper part of which is decorated by stenciled designs.

One of the twelve is called "Samichlaus." It is his duty to give the good children presents. The other eleven remain at a little distance on the out skirts of the jolly crowd that follows them on their rounds, giving candy to the grownups and entertaining everybody with their clowning.

Cave-Dwelling Snakes.

Until recent times no reptiles were known to have adapted themselves to existence in the darkness of caverns. Now, however, it is known that in the Malay peninsula a snake, a species of coluber, inhabits certain caverns, feeding upon the bats.

These cave-dwelling snakes attain a length of between eight and nine feet. Their coloring simulates that of the walls of the caverns. The rock is a yellowish limestone, traversed with blackish veins, and these markings and colors are curiously reproduced in the snakes, many of which lurk on the ledge in the semi-darkness near the entrances, watching for the bats.

The Game of Whist,

All great discoveries are works of time, and the game of whist is no exception to the rule. Its merits were not recognized in early times, and under the vulgar appellation of "whisk and swobbers" it long lingered in the servants' hall ere it could ascend to the drawing room.

At length some gentlemen in England who niet at the Crown coffee house in Bedford Rod, studied the game, gave it rules, established its oles, and then Edward Hoyle, in 748, blazoned it forth to all the world. NACOGDOCHES TRADITIONS

In the early days of Texas, roads and highways were not here, until laid out and established by legal authority by the county officials. Roads or trails began by use of new settlers and neighbors in passing from house to house, rough places, steep hills, bad swamps and streams had to be avoided by such roads, until along their course became strong enough to work the roads.

The high steep hills on three sides of the town of Nacogdoches caused the first roads to surround the hills to get out of town, by passing up the hollows and ravines. The first and mest important road, now known as the "King's Highway," was first called the Old San Antonio Road, and was also designated by the names, "Camino Real," and "Camino del Rey," equivalent to the more ordinary named, "big road." It first did not start or run on the exact ground where it now runs. It did not ascend Irion Hill as it left town going west, nor Orton Hill on the east. It wound around these hills, going up hollows and changing from one way to another in search of the best way, Starting out of town southward

from the old stone house, which was always a central point, as a landmark. the first wigon way went down to ford on Banita Bayou where Church street now crosses this stream. This was the hortest way for high ground, and it continued down on the west side of this stream for better ground. It entered the dense wild woods, crossing Bridget's branch at half a mile and ran down the creek bottom two miles to the Basey branch, now called Black Branch. Just beyond this it climbed the hill and passed the first house, Basey's. The house is long ago gone, the site where it stood was marked by a big old cedar, standing alone in the middle of the old field, known as the Mitchell old field. afterward the Will Cox field. There was no other house near this road, going or coming for mnes and miles. And it faded away in the George Lewis, and Jake Christian neighborhood, wherein the town of Lola sprang

Lewis spring There were several homes settled later across the creek half a mile east of Basey's, Shanks, Hoya, Plucker and other families settled there and frequently traveled this road to town, a distance of two miles, and sometimer they carried guns to shoot wild turkeys, squirrels and

up when the railroad reached the

But this road served for a more important use in its beginning period. It was the route over which the stones were hauled to build the Old

Stone Fort, the heart of the town. The stones were quarried on the hills and bluffs on the west side of the road, not far from the present H. E. & W. T. railway. The hauling of these stones and other building materials, timbers and fuel, caused excavations of this road bed, that is

there to be seen yet. The Old Spanish Bluff road also led out of town southward in a similar manner. It went out by way of Santa Claus makes his visits ringing a | Dr. Campbell's home, which was originally the Forbes home. There was noother house between this and town, except the Wells place on the right bank of the Banita Creek now the home of Belton Reid. All beyond this

> was wild woods. The next house was the old Passchehome, four miles from town. Elias Paasche is a sno of this soil. Paasche was an eccentric man, seemed to be a foreigner, without ancestry or known relations, probably a Norwegian, and he was a professional bookkeeper. He kept books for the big Mexican firm of C. & H. W. Raguet. He walked from his home daily. This home was quite primitive as to all features, location, construction and association. Lins Paasche was a faithful Confederate soldier, an honest, simple, inoffensive citizen. He probably does not know the history of his parents. He deserves the kindly consideration of all.

The next house on the Spanish Bluff Road was the Ben Rusk place, nine miles from town, near the place now called Harmony. Then next came the old Hotchkiss homests 4 on the bluff bank of the Moral creek, west bank, six miles from town.

Next came the antiquainted Mexican homes, queer, lonely an ddesolate looking, on the bluff bank in the east s de of the Angelina civer, thirteen miles from town- an his was old Spanish Bluff, thirteen miles.

A horse back mail route was operated along this road and on to Crockett, via Cheeseland, Shook's Bluff and Randolph, once a town twelve miles from Crockett, but now entirely extent. This mail route was weekly, sixty-five miles in length.

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COMFORT IN AIRPLANE CABIN CLAIMS A GREAT DISCOVERY

Great Contrast in Flights in Incided and Open Machiner; as Described by Passenger.

I recently had the opportunity of making two airplane flights in the same day, the first in one of the completely inclosed transport machines, the second in a fighting machine which was developed in America Guring the last few mouths of the war and which has a speed of about 185 miles an hour. The force wavested by the air against any exposed surface is about three times an great at this speed as it is at 80 miles as hour.

During the first of these two trips

ing the first of these two trips the only complaint that could have been remot operant conditions in the pilot's compartment would have been that it was rather close, and we finally had to open a window in the side of the body to secure a little ventilation. One of the occupants of the cabin was wearing a soft felt hat, and not the riightest rustle of air dis-

. In the second flight, on the other hand, it was only with difficulty that I could lift my head far enough out of the gunner's cockplt to look over the side at the ground. The instant my head was raised above the top line of the airplane body, so that the wind got a chance at it, my hair threat-ened to be torn out by the roots.—Bdward P. Warner in Yale Review,

Cherus Girt Worked as House A Parisian housekeeper, who had long been without a servant succeeded the other day in engaging one who seemed very promising indeed. She entered upon her duties in the morning, and worked to her mistress' complete satisfaction. An early dinner was cooked and served excellently, but at 8:80 the new maid appeared in the drawing room with her hat on, and explained that she had to go out, as she was in the chorus at a music hall and was sure to be fixed if she arrived late. Apparently she was quite prepared to continue her two Johs without regarding them as incongruous. Owing to a lack of moderatty in the mistress' ideas, this interesting experiment was not continued.-From the Continental Edition of the London

Dangeroue Method.

There are many people who borrow back, but they simply forget. A man image on his festival day, and that it in an office of a large newspaper bor- was in this way the original St. Vitue rowed a quarter from another man in the same room, and failed to pay it back after a reasonable length of time. wasn't to be done out of the quarter. He walked up to the forgetful hor rower and handed him a half dollar. Naturally the borrower said: "What

"Oh." answered the money lender "that will make 75 cents you owe me." He got his quarter the next day, but suppose the borrower had seeded the tised your car for sale." extra half dollar?

When Thunder Roars.

don't rush for any shelter. Remember that any tall, isolated ob-

should be avoided. If trees are chosen as shelters dur- News. ing a storm, select a group in preference to one standing by itself, and

avoid the highest. Never run to escape the rain, as a readit of a report to say: lash is likely to be diverted to the vieinity of the sir thus set in rapid

In a house, keep away from open windows-it is best to shut them-

It is safer to be soaked by the rain than dry under an umbrella; wet clothes will be chosen by the lightning in preference to the wearer, and the wearer in preference to his dry

The Calling of Wild Goree. There are certain bird notes which

strike strange chords, whose vibrations are lost in a mist of dreams. I remember a little runaway boy who stood in a clover field in a gray twilight and heard the clanging calls of wild greese shouting down from midsky, thtened, he ran home a vast distance at least the width of two fields. As he ran there seemed to come back to him the memory of a forgotten dream, if it were a dream, in which he lay in another land on a chill hillside. Overhead in the darkness passed a burst of triumphant music and the strong singing of voices not of this earth. From that day the trumpet notes of the wild geese bring back through the fog of the drifting years that same am to him who heard them first in that far away, long ago clover field.

Wenderful Balances. vioni who devised a microbalance of such extreme delicacy that it clearly rates the loss of weight of rusk by volitalization. Thus the inble perfume floating off in the air is indirectly weighed. The essential part of the apparatus is a very thin end of glass fixed at one end and led horizontally. The microic objects to be weighed are red on the glass thread near its e end and the smount of flexure ed to observed with the microigram perceptibly bends the time. Detroit News.

Englishman Convinced That in Un-cooked Vegetables and Fruit Her. Has Found Ideal Fart.

that human beings derive their energy! Miss Smith, according to a New York from food," says Mr. William Aird of Bun writer, "but the fact that every Sompting, Sussex, England, who one who wants to give a fi titious claims that be lives like the hares and

"Each human being," he conten "has a certain capital amount of energy which can be spent slowly or rapidly, but cannot be supplemented."

Mr. Aird is an engineer. Pormerly he suffered from very bad health, but after six years of experimenting in dieting came to the conclusion that uncooked fruit and vegetables furmed ideal fare. Teday, although nearly afty, he claims the feelings of a buy

health," he says, "I studied the wild a little while they're telling us where animals on the Sussex dewns. Se cerpath of life, that I am willing to be inoculated with smallpox, cancer, plague, anthrax, tuberculosis, or any disease you care to mention. I am sure that germs would not live in my

"I offered to undergo the test in a London hospital, but the surgeons would not take the risk. This offer still holds good, and if it is not accepted I shall probably inoculate myself in public."

INVOKED AID OF ST. VITUS

in the Past Many Have Had Implicit Faith in the Powers of Ancient Hely Man.

For some reason a chapel was dedicated to that holy man of the Fourth century who was martyred under the Emperor Diocletian-St. Vitus-whose festival is celebrated on June 15. We are told that to this chapel came annually many women who labored under a nervous or hysteric infliction impelling them to violent motion. This allment came to be known as St. Vitus' dance, and perhaps the term was gradually extended to other afflictions involving involuntary muscular motion. Scientifically this disease is known as chorea. Another explanation is that in certain places in Germany during the Seventeenth century is was bemoney and fail to pay it back. It lieved good health could be obtained for a year by dancing before the saint's

A man on the South side advertised his car for sale. Early the next morning a man who lived across the street I see by last night's paper you adver

vertised the car, "but surely you are hot in the market for it."

"No," was the reply, "but I only When caught in a thunderstorm, live across the street and I also want velop amazing mental qualities, then if , to sell my car. And there would be he has children when his brain is comject, such as a tree or a flagstaff, or an advertisement if after the people probably inherit their father's matured even a tall building, is liable to at were through looking at your car you mentality; or, if they do not inherit it, tract lightning, and for that reason could just send them across the street their children (the clever man's grandto look at my car."-Indianapolis children) receive the inheritance.

The Scrap.

Representative Frear interrupted the

"Official language is always rather government employ had an argument as a result of which the weaker vessel was laid up for some days.

"An official inquiry was duly held, and the victorious scrubwoman received a letter which said, among oth

"Is it true, as reported, that said Mrs. Hagan received certain ocular and nasal contusions at your hands?"

wrote back: "I regret to say that the answer to in the 'nfirmary.' "

MIGHT HAVE BEEN PRESIDENT

Ambiticus Party Leaders Prevented the Nomination of Judge David Davis in 1872.

missed his dance for the presidency assortment of hats and headgear than Miss Mettauer's through the overweening ambition in any other place in the world. Some Miss Nilcholson's of Hornee Greeley of New York, and are picturesque, some are ludicrous. B. Gratz Brown of Missouri. The Lib The Kurds, of which there are 600,000 eral Republican convention met at in the country, wear a hat which Cincinnati, with thousands of prome looks like an inverted coffee pot, inent Republicans in revolt against black, bound round with gay-colored H. H. Hall's Gen, Grant, and the powers in the Re- handkerchiefs. That of another tribe Mrs. Roquemore's publican party which controlled it. is of white felt, resembling in shape Mrs. Newton's Davis, who had been a former Demo- a preserving kettle. Hats are excrat, had become a Lincoln Republicionively the privilege of men. Women can, and Lincoln put him on the Su- do not wear headfovering. preme bench. . He would have had a great deal of the Lincoln support and a large Democratic following, if he had been nominated; but Greeley was ambitious-and so was Brown-and they Seven Seas," the Rev. William ... formed a combination to nominate Stidger, of Detroit, says the Battaks themselves, defeating Davis, who might of Sumatra have what he refers to have been elected over Grant. The facetlously as a "playful" custom of had been telling his wife so much business interests of the country were getting rid of their old men. When a about was not in evidence. distrustful of Greeley, but they had man gets so old that they think it is confidence in Davis. That the Grant about time for him to tell his last tale, administration and the Republican they put him up a coconut tree. Then party, as then controlled, was unpopulall the young bucks of the village get lar, was shown in the great Demo- together and try to shake him down. magnifying 100 diameters. A cratic congressional triumph of 1874. If he is too feeble to hold on, and weighing one one-thousandth of after Grant had been elected a second comes down, that is a sign of Heaven

REFUSE TO ACCEPT "SMITH" | \$44444444444

ers of That Family Have Hard Work Convincing Strangers That the Hame to Brail

"It isn't the fact that Smith is such a common name that I dislike it," said same fust soys she's Miss Smith. Bvery time I have to introduce myself numebody nort of snickers about it and supposes my name in Guronbeinger or Cufferey or asmething c'se. Take my sister and myself, for instance. We often go out together to the rink or down in the village for

"There's always some nice boys ground who want to dance with us shate around a couple of times. Of course, you don't need any official introduction these days, and the boys "When I searched for the means of | lines it. So they come over and in they work and their telephone number tain am I that I have found the true and how we look like their sisters, and all that. It's all right, too, because you get used to that way of getting acquainted, and it's much better than some funny guys, who try to hand you a line that they're in the movies or delug fiction writing.

"Well, anyway, pretty soon, if they like us, they say. You're a pretty nifty little dancer. I'd like to see you again. You know all about me, so tell me your name, will you? Then when I say Miss Smith, they say: Come on, quit your kidding. That doesn't mean anything to me. Tell

me your real name." "When I insist my name is Smith, they way, 'What's the matter? You're married or something.

"So we don't tell our real names any more. We say we're Miss Cooper or Stuyvesant or something else, and since we don't look like sisters we each have to use different names to be believed. Funny, isn't it?"

BELIEF HAS A FOUNDATION

Idea That Seventh Child of a Seventh Child to "Gifted" Not Altegether a Fallacy.

The seventh child of a seventh child (sometimes "the seventh sen of a seventh son") is supposed to be gifted with the power of curing headsches and more serious aliments by the laying on of hands, and to have other magical powers. In other words, he is supposed to have a "gift."

Among the later discoveries in ugenics was that the younger children of very intelligent men inherited more of their father's intelligence than did the older children; or, as sometimes younger son were supremely gifted with intelligence. The reason for this -according to eugenic theories-is that talented men or women, like many others, usually marry when fairly rame over and said: "Pardon me, but young if they marry at all. The older children of such a talented man have therefore the tendency to inherit only "Quite true," said the man who ad what mental qualities he may have developed at that time.

But supposing that the talented man; as is usually the case, continues to deno need of me spending my money for pletely mature, those children will

Writers Got Money in Advance. The Seventeenth or Eighteenth century author traded rather more on the trustfulness of the public than does the new school, for he peddled tudicrous. Once two scrubwomen in his book before it was written and sometimes spent the proceeds before he had completed half a dozen chapters. The only difference is that his pedding was particular rather than general; he went round the houses of the great and wealthy with his "plan." and the great and wealthy, generally in sufficient numbers, got rid of him by agreeing to have their names put down for a subscription. "The scrubwoman in official language If they were very great or very wealthy they might expect a dedica- OF CENTRAL GRAMMAR SCHOOL tion thrown in, as it were, in which respect the modern peddler has no advantage, for no obligation is implied in the purchase of a copy of the book .- Manchester Guardian.

Known by Their Hats.

All the various tribes of Persia are to be distinguished and recognized by their headgear. So, at the capital, Miss Henderson's In 1872, David Davis of Illinois Teheran, there is to be seen a greater Miss Wright's

"Playful" Indeed!

In his book, "Flashlights From the that his days are through, and they proceed to cook and eat him.

PRETTY NEW TAFFETA

SILK PONGEE

In natural color. A number of different qualities. 89c, \$1.00, \$1.25

New Spring Silks

Thirty-six inches wide, excellent quality. In the pop-

\$1.59, \$1.95, \$2.50

ular shades of navy, brown and black. Priced at

EMBROIDERY THREAD-in all

SPOOL THREAD-Williamantic spool htread; 150 yard. Spool5c

CROTCHET COTTON-In all colors; wash fast. Spool _____10c

RIC RACK-The popular trimming. All colors. A bolt, 10c, 15c and ... 20c

NEW SPRING GINGHAMS

We have all of the pretty checks and solids. See them 15c and 25c

RED BORDER TOWELS-A good heavy weight. A pair ______25c BATH TOWELS-18x36, good weight Each _____ 25e

\$1.15 MEN'S OVERALLS \$1.15

Union made, color blue; well made, full size. Com-

Khaki Cloth, 8 oz., yard Outing, all colors, yard 15c to 20c Diaper Cloth, 10 yard bolt, 27 in.,bolt _____ \$2.75

GIRLS' SCHOOL SHOES

For girls; sizes 12 to 2. All leather. Special, a pair _____ \$1.95

GIRLS' MARY JANES

One strap. Sizes 9 to 11. Special, a pair \$1.75

MILLINERY

New Hats for the early spring. See our line of pretty

MAYER & SCHMIDT, INC.

A SUNDAY-SCHOOL REPORT

The Central Grammar School has

a contest to see which room can have the largest number and percentage present each Sunday in the various Sunday-school of the district.

A report of March 5th: Number P'c't'g 32 Miss Perkins' Miss Hamilton's 28 66 2-3 Mrs. Parson's 19

The Missing Chicken A popular Oklahoma City salesman

recently married, was accompanied by his wife as he entered the diningroom of a Texas notel famed for its fried chicken His order was served promptly, but the fried chicken he

"Where is my chicken?" he asked somewhat irritably.

The dusky waiter, leaning over and bringing his mouth in close proximity to the salesman's ear, replied: "Ef yo' meanas de li'l gal with blue eyes an' fluffy hair, she don't wo'k

here no mo'."-- Judge.

Nacogdoches Iron Works

Does all kinds of Gas Engine, and Farm Machinery repair wark. Located North of Electric Light Plant on Southern Pacific Tracks. PROMPT SERVICE REASONABLE PRICES

ing remarks make by Judge Kenyon, law will stop investments in fake recently a senator, on the retention schemes overlook the world-old expeof Newberry in his \$200,000 seat, re- rience that the beings who want to fer to the new jurist as a "second believe in fortune tellers are insulted Landis." Now, it is not going to hurt if warned that their confidence is misany jurist in the least to be called placed.

Some republican senators, resent. Those who imagine that passing a

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST HERE



Dr. M. G. Kahn, Optometrist, corrects with glasses all eye troubles that cause headaches, nervousness and failing

Ask people wearing Dr. Kahn's glasses as to satisfaction. SAVE YOUR EYESIGHT

OFFICE AT KENNEDY'S DRUG STORE

Thursday and Friday, March 9th and 10th, and every week thereafter.

INVITATIONS SENT OUT TO CHICAGO HANGING

Springfield, Ill., March 2.-Alleging that the hanging of Harvey Church Lady Rhonden to sit in the house of at Chicago tomorrow will be a "pub- lords was granted today by the comtic spectacle for which invitations Tyrrell of Chicago appeared here tobefore Governor Small another plea Lady Astor was in the lower cham-

OBJECT TO SUPPRESSION OF SCIENTIFIC TEACHINGS

Chicago, March 2.-Attempts to suppress by aw the teachings of the doctrine of evolution and other scientific theories in the public schools were vigorously opposed here today by speakers at the annual meeting of the National Education Associa-

FOR THE FIRE BOYS

The Volunteer Fire Company Friday received a contribution of \$10 from Dr. C. C. Pierce, whose home was recently destroyed by fire. The doctor's donation was in appreciation of the game fight the boys made at this fire. The summons was not turned in until after the fire had made too great headway to be controlled but this did not deter the company from making a successful effort to save nearby threatened property.

One of the city's leading lawyers also sent a contribution of \$25 to the company, not that his property had been endangered, but simply as a recognition of the splendid work our boys have done in fighting fires.

CITRUS FRUIT ESCAPES

Brownsville, Texas, March 2 .- Citsus fruit in the truck-growing region of the Lower Rio Grande Valley escaped the predicted serious freeze damage last night, according to reports from points between Mission and Brownsville today. The minimum temperature ranged from 31 at Mission to 32 at Brownsville, the mercury not standing at the freezing point long enough to cause serious damage. The temperature is rising today.

ICE CORGE MOVING

Dixon, Ill., March 2 .- At 10:15 this morning the great gorge of ice east of the dam north of Big Island, which did not break up in the freshets of last week, started to move out, adding its weight to the mass lodged against the wagon bridge. The Dixon-Oregon road is under water for more than a

O'CONNOR FOUND AGAIN

Oskaloosa, Ia., March 2.-Local police are holding a man who they say may be the much-wanted Chicago murderer, Tommy O'Connor. The man was taken from a train here last

WORK AT WORK

Washington, March 4 .- Dr. Huber: Work today took the oath of office as postmaster general to succeed Hays, who had been a member of the cabinet one year today.

ABOUT THE BONUS

Washington, March 3 .- Unanimous agreement be eliminate the cash feature of the soldiers' bonus except in the case of mer whose adjuster service pay would not exceed \$50 was reached yester lay by the special subcommittee of republican members of the house ways and means committee, to which the whole bonus question was referred.

In lieu of cach for the other service men, it was agreed upon to add a new provision to the bonus bill, under which the mon accepted adjusted certificates could horrow immediately on those certificates from banks a sum equal to 50 percent of the total adjusted service pay, computed at the rate of \$1 a dry for domestic service, and \$1.25 a day for foreign service.

COULDN'T TESTIFY

Okmulgee, Okla., March 4.-Defeated in his efforts to testify before the grand jury, Governor Robertson returned early today to Oklahoma City. Before leaving the governor announc ed that the mayor and other local officials had offered an apology for the incident yesterday, wherein several lusty blows were exchanged between the governor and Lyons over what Lyons said to the executive, "I think I am among friends here," said Robertson.

go into the movies?

FIRST WOMAN TO SIT IN BRITISH UPPER HOUSE

London, March 2. - The petition of mittee on privileges of the house of have been issued," Attorney Frank lords. If she takes her seat she will be the first woman to sit in the upper ; day as "an American citizen" to lay house of the Pritish parliament, as for elemency for the condemned man. ber. Lady Rhondda is a daughter of The hanging of Church, the lawyer the late Viscount Rhondda, Great said, had become a political issue in Britain's wartime food controller, who died in 1918. His only child was a daughter.

NEW POSTMASTER GENERAL

Washington, March 2 .- Dr. Hubert Work, the present first assistant postmaster general, will succeed Hays as head to the department, it was learned definitely 'oday. Work, whose home is at Pueblo, Colo., will take over the portfelio Saturday, when the resignation of Hays becomes effec-

Second so Honored

Denver, Colo., March 2.-Work, who will be appointed postmaster general, will be the second Colorado man to hold a cabinet place. Henry Teller was appointed secretary of the interior by President Arthur, Work is the first member of the medical profession to hold a cabinet office.

MURDERER IS EXECUTED STRAPPED TO CHAIR

Chicago, March 4.-Harvey Church, whom psychologists had pronounced "mentally dead", was carried to the gallows yesterday afternoon and hanged for the murder of two automobile salesmen.

He was strapped to a chair when he dropped through the trap and to all appearances was unconscious of what was going on.

He made no response and showed no evidence of hearing when the death warrant was read or when asked the customary question: "Have you any statement to make, Harvey Church?" Though he has lain in a state of

self-hypnosis for four weeks as a result of his 46-day hunger strike in an effort to beat the rope, he aroused himself sufficiently to speak a few words earlier in the day.

He had lapsed to unconsciousness again, however, before the death limbs hung limply as the guards carried him in his chair down the long corridor to his execution.

He was hanged at 3:54 o'clock, just one minute after Judge John R. Caverly had refused a writ of habeas corpus, for which his attorneys pleaded. Two other judges had also declined to act in the case an hour previ-

GIRLS WIN 'SHIMMY' PRIZE

AND DRAW \$10 FINES.

Mexia, Texas, March 4.- Two chorus girls, alleged to have won prizes in a "shimmy contest" in a local theater Thursday night, were fined \$10 each today before Deputy County Attorney Kennedy and an officer has een detailed to censor all vaudeville rformances staged here.

REPORT FROM RIVER ROAD

Secretary H. L. McKnight of the Chamler of Commerce, Road Superintendent Frank Maples and Mr. I. D. Parmley, representing County Judge Marshall, went to the river Friday to investigate the conditions at the Angelina bridge, which had been represented as deplorable.

According to a report to Judge Marshall Saturday morning, the rumors of heavy damage were greatly exaggerated. The gentlemen found the approaches practically intact except in one place where a strong curerywhere else the "dump" is holding loans is concluded. its own admirably.

The water was too high to permit a satisfactory inspection of the old bridge across the river, but in the judgment of the investigators that structure has geen weakened to a point of danger, rendering its use unsafe. Vehicles are still crossing it, but there is considerable risk and travelers should be very cautious.

MISSIONARY MURDERED

St. Louis, March 4.-Rev. A. L. Shelton, medical missionary for the Disciples of Christ (the Christian church), in Thibet, was murdered by robbers near Batang on February 17, according to a cablegram received here today by the United Christian Missionary Society. Mr. Shelton es-States senate loesn't get an offer to kidnaped and held 60 days for ran-

For Torpid Liver

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For over seventy years this purely vegetable preparation has been found beneficial by thousands of persons suffering from effects of a torpid, or slow-acting liver. Indigestion, biliousness, colic, coated tongue, dizziness, constipation, bit-ter taste, sleeplessness, lack of energy, pain in back, puffiness under the eyes—any or all of these symptoms often indicate that there is something the matter with your iver. You can't be too careful about the medicine you take. Be sure that the name, "Thedford's Black-Draught," is on the package. At all

the Genuine.

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PROHIBITION DISTRICTS TO BE REORGANIZED

Austin ,Texas, Feb 3 .- In view of the stationing of federal prohibition nament for the Interscholastic League agents in designated towns in Texas state high school championship this so that people may know where one morning by a score of 30 to 13. Wais when wanted, the federal prohibition machinery of the state will be the great factor in the defeat. reorganized as to districts and divisions, David H Morris, federal prohibition agent for Texas, has announced.

STFAMER IN TROUBLE

Boston, Mass., March 3 .- Radio stayesterday with 20 men aboard.

COMPULSORY EDUCATION

Richmond, Va., March 3 .- The senate last night, by a vote of 25 to 11, passed the compulsory etducation bill. The measure had passed the lower house. An earlier effort to put the question to a statewide referendum was defeated.

DFTAILS OF LOANS

Washington, March 3 .- Notice was issued today by the State Department that the government expects American bankers to advise it fully rent from King Creek had swept of the details of foreign loans with across the roadway, taking out two other governments or municipalities or three wagon loads of gravel. Ev- abroad before negotiation of such

> All that has saved Lenine and Trotsky from winding up in the soup is the fact that there is no soup.

DYE STOCKINGS

OR SWEATER IN "DIAMOND DYES"

everything. Every package contains directions so simple any woman worn garments or draperies even Diamond Dyes-no other kind-ther your material will come out right, he Isn't it strange that the United in January, 1920, after he had been tates senate doesn't get an offer to kidnaped and held 60 days for range into the movies?

DECREASE OF HOUSE TO 217 MEMBERS PROPOSED

Washington, March 3 .- Decrease in the size of the house from 435 to 217 ernor Robertson unexpectedly arrivmembers is proposed in a reapportion-ment bill introduced Thursday sent a waiver of immunity and demand by Representative Clarke of New that he be heard in the jury's inquir York, republican. The new member- into the failure of the Bank of Com ship would be effective March 3, 1923. merce here in November. In recent The measure provides that the annual pay of the vice president and speaker shall be \$15,000, and that of senators and representatives \$12,000. Members of the senate and house

would be fined \$100 for each day absent from duty when there was a roll member of his family.

A CROSSING DISASTER

tracks to pick up two passengers.

Motorman to Blame

Dangerous Crossing ate and plans have been made to the governor," have it eliminated.

EL PASO WINS

Austin, Texas, March 4.-El Paso ernor and his party were standing defeated Waco in the first game of and Hephurn sitting at his desk. the semi-finals at the basketball tourco's inability to hit the basket was

MARY NEEDN'T PAY

New York, March 2 .- Mary Pickford will not have to pay Mrs. Cora Wilkenning any part of the \$108,000 which the latter claims due her as tions along the North Atlantic coast commission for getting the film star today are actively seeking news of a raise to \$10,000 per week. This was the Norwegian steamer Gfontoft, Gal- the verdict a federal jury returned veston for Esbjerg, reported sinking last night and unseried today before Judge Mack. An appeal was announc-

RIOTING IN EGYPT

London, March 2.-Three persons were killed and 24 injured, some seriously, in a disturbance today at Tanta, Egypt says a Central News dispatch from Caire. Native soldiers quelled the disturbance.

OUR "MAC"

H. L. McKnight of Nacogdoches, has announced for the office of representative of that county, he yielding to the sclicitation of citizens of that county. M: McKnight is well known in this county. He has been secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Nacogdoches for several years and has on bonds of \$1,000 each on charges of been "worth his weight in gold" to whitecapping and assault, growing that good town. When the Texas leg- out of the whipping of J. M. Dendy, islature stocks up with such men as proprietor of an Amarillo barber col-McKnight the people will get legisla- lege. Dendy was whipped and his hair tion worth while, for he is a fine disfigured here last November. thinker and a man who does things He is not the type of "I know it all' man, but is of that type who studies his way through and arrives at conclusions of his cwn. So far in life he has fared well, and this paper sincereday. ly hopes that the citizens of Nacogdoches county will make the vote unanimous for him, for so sure as they send him to the legislature he will not only make the county a record but the people of the state will profit by having him there.-Center president what effect the ratification

\$10,000 by a man from whom she re- and Japan. fused a tip. There's a tip in this for a lot of wait easte.

OKLAHOMA'S COVERNOR ASSAULTED BY OILMAN

Okmulgee Okla., March 3 .- Gov nembers is proposed in a oreappro ed here today and declared he intendstatements County Attorney Hepburn intimated the governor was unde investigation in the case,

Attacks Governor Okmulgee Okla., March 3.-Governor Robertson was attacked by call unless he remained away on ac- James C. I; ons, an oilman, as the count of illness of himself or some governor en erged from the private office of County Attorney Hepburn this morning after a conference between the county attorney and the governor. Robertson, as he walked Cleveland, Ohio, March 4 .- The out of the office, was introduced to leath of George H. McGee today Lyons. Byst nders said the governor brought the toll from the collision extended his hand to Lyons, who is between a New York Central passen- said to have struk him in the face. ger train and an automobile bus at "I am a man," the governor said Painesvilel late last night up to 14 and struck back at Lyons. They ex-Five persons were seriously injured, changed probably haif a dozen blows three of whom are expected to die. A before they were separated. Pandecoroner's inquest will be held this monium broke loose in the crowded afternoon. The city officials at Paines corridor of the courthouse, many fleeville and officials of the New York ing, fearing more serious occurrences. Central started an investigation to- "Who started this disturbance?" day. Most of those killed had left a shouted Heptuch. "James Lyons," was in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Presc dance hall in Painesville less than the reply of a bystander. Hepburn an hour before the crash, and several started towards Lyons and two or of the others had attended a lodge three men told Hepburn that a remeeting. Three of the dead were mark by the governor started the affound on the locomotive pilot after fair. "I know who were the three the train was brought to a stop from men who told," Judge Zwick interaction of the Lyplosion of the gasoline tank of the ons Petroleum Company and a directmachine set fire to the debris and or of the Guaranty State Bank. " several bodies were badly burned have no statement to make, only that The crossing watchman declared he I am county attornay and Governor flagged the driver of the bus, who Robertson is governor of Oklahoma," evidently resulted through the bus quest of the governor to appear be- the coast storm in 1914. drived trying to beat the train. | fore the grand jury. The county attorney declared the governor could not supersede him in the conduct of the Oleveland, Ohio, March 4.-City probe, and the governor replied that Manager Wyman of Painesville de- he had the power to supersede the in freight rates on petroleum and peclared today that the crossing where county attorney. "No witness is go- troleum products from the Burkburthe collision occurred has been one ing before the grand jury without my nett and Ranger fields in Texas to of the most notorious crossings in the consent, I don't give a d- if he is points in the Mississippi Valley and pounding his desk with his clenched day by the Interstate Commerce Comfist. "You, Jim; I have the power to supersede you," Robertson replied. A hot discussion followed, while the gov-

WALL STREET FIRMS FAIL AT A RAPID RATE

New York, March 6 .- Thirty-two failures in the last 32 days. That was the record Saturday night of brokerage houses in Wall street, Nineteen of them failed in the past seven days -almost three a day.

More than fifty have failed since December 1, last, when bucket shop after bucket shop went to the wall. A conservative estimate of the total liabilities of houses that failed last week is placed at \$10,000,000. Creditors will do well to receive 10 acquainted with modern brokerage methods declare.

TREATY RATIFIED

Washington, March 2 .- Ratifications of the treaty between the United States and Colembia, whereby the American government pays Colombia \$25,000,000 compensation for the loss of Panama, were exchanged yesterday at Bogota, according to advices received today at the Colombian lega-

INDICTMENTS FOLLOW WHIPPING OF BARBER

Amarillo, Texas, March 6 .- Five local barbers were released Saturday

The men released on bond are John Short, Henry Barker, Bert Seanor, R. R. Nations and Walter Wilson. The men were indicted on charges of whitecapping by the grand-jury Fri-

THAT FOUR-POWER PACT

Washington, March 6 .- The senate today adopted a resolution asking the of the four-power Pacific treaty would have on the Lansing-Ishii A waitress has been presented with agreement between the United States



Among the notable professional of this country who achieved was Dr. R. V. Pierce. equaled for the

"DAUGHTER" OF TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION MARRIES

Denton, Texas, March 6 .- A wedding of interest to Texas newspaper men became known here today upon had stopped on the south side of the Hepburn told reporters when he receipt of the announcement of the emerged from the conference with the marriage February 20 in Detroit, governor a n.cment before the en- Mich., of Miss Minnie Bringhurst counter between the governor and Flora, "daughter" of the Texas Press Cleveland, Ohio, March 4.—Assist- Lyons. The governor was uninjured Association, to Carlton Smith Whitant General Manager of the New in the encountetr. In a dramatic scene tington. The bride was the only mem-York Central MacBaine today gave in the counthense this morning Hep-out a statement saying the disaster burn refused to consent to the re-tor of the family of J. C. Flora, edi-out a statement saying the disaster burn refused to consent to the re-

RATE REDUCTION

Washington, March 6 .- Reduction shouted Hepburn, Midcontinent areas was ordered to-

HOBOES IN NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, La., Harch 6 .- Three hundred tramps, arriving here on a single freight train from Texas points, were guests of New Orleans today. They traveled about 40 in a car and alighted from the train all the way from the city limits to the railroad yards. The police informed them that their stay in the city would be brief. Jail sentences and hard work on Texas roads as penalties for vagrancy are the reasons given for the wholesale migration.

COMBINED CHURCH-HOTEL

New York, March 6 .- A combination church and 17-story hotel will be cents on the dollar, financial experts New York's latest novelty in buildings. The structure will provide Sunday-school space in the basement, church on the first three floors and a missionary school on the roof. The rest of the building will be for guest

PUBLIC DEBT INCREASE

Washington, Merch 2 .- An increase of more than \$90,000,000 in the public debt during February was announced today by the treasury.

That they may be followed intelligently during the ampaign, why wouldn't it be a good idea now to number the third parces.

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



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TAKE "DIAPEPSIN" surest relief for Indigestion, Gases, a three weeks' illness and interment the stomach is corrected so you can eat favorite foods without fear. Large case costs only a few .en a at drug store. Millions helped annually.

Appleby now has electric lights, which indicates the enterprise of the people of that progressive village. Walling & Son of this city have the dier, fighting throughout the war becontract for intsalling the lights in tween the states, and always did his the business houses there and are duty. He also was a Christian gentlenow busy on the job. We congratulate | man of the highest type, and a good Appleby upon the installation of this citizen. More than this can be said modern convenience, and hope that all other desirable things may be added

BRING IN YOUR PEANUTS. WE WILL PAY YOU ALL THEY ARE WORTH AND PROBABLY MORE THAN YOU CAN GET AT SOME OTHER PLACE. NACOGDOCHES OIL MILL.

EGGS! EGGS!

Eggs, \$1.50 per 15. Baby chicks, 18 cents each. pet a start of the finest White Leghorts in Texas. East Texas Poultry Farm, Nacogdoches, Texas, Phone 9026-F2. 27-3dw1

"Scraps" tels us that there are more than 8,000,000 women and girls working in the United States. The men who are not working are those on the farms who have nothing to do except build fires, cook meals, clean house, wash the clothes, work in the small baby and six other larger chilfields, and probably attend to one dren,-Houston Post.

to pass a bonus bill without provid- G. Cooke, Mrs. Elmo Bright and Mrs. ing the funds. Just what will the sol- Will Reid.

J. E. CHRISTIAN

John E. Christian, one of the coun-"Pape's Diapepain" is the quickest, ty's old citizens, died Tuesday after the service.

was married twice, and to each of these six children were born, seven of a well, playful child again. whom survive hin.

He was a gallant Confederate solof no man

Dr. Will H. Bruce, Osteopathic Physician, Redland Hotel.

MISSI-INARY SOCIETY

The Woman's Missionary Society 26-3dwtf of the Firs. Methodist Church were delightfully entertained Monday when they met in social session at the parsonage. The program, which was a most interesting and inspiring one, was from the Missionary Voive, and was under the able leadership of Mrs. Lee Hardeman. Worthy of mention were the vocal solos by Mrs. Jeffries and Mrs. Forest Gee, with Miss Gladys Hardeman accompanying them at the piano, Little Miss Carolyn Sturdevant gave an excellent reading and Mrs. K P. Branch kept the society interested and entertained for several minutes with a "Quiz", which, carried out in the form of a class of of fun, and was thoroughly enjoyed. At the close of the meeting a delicious refreshment course was served Now congress is said to be ready by the charming hostesses, Mrs. E.

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For Constipated Bowels-Bilious Liver

physic your bowels when you have pletely by morning and you will feel splendid. "They work while you sleep"

candy-like Cascarets, One or two dren love Cascarets too.

The nicest cathartic-laxative to tonight will empty your stomach com-Cascarete never stir you up or gripe like Salts, Pills, Calomel or Oil and they cost only fen cents a box. Chil-

MOTHER! CLEAN CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

Even a sick child loves the "fruity" Flatulence, Heartburn, Sourness, Fer- was made in Union cemetery, seven taste of "California Fig Syrup". It mentation or Stomach Distress caused miles went of the city, at 2:30 Wed- the little tongue is coated, or if your by acidity. A few tablets give almost nesday afternoon, Rev. E. G. Cooke child is listless, cross, feverish, full immediate stomach relief and sacrtly of the Methodist church conducting of cold, or has colic, give a teaspoonful to cleanse the liver and bowels. Deceased was 79 years and 7 In a few hours you can see for yourmonths old, and had been a resident self how thoroughly it works all the of the county since the age of 2. He constination poison, sour bile and waste out of the bowels, and you have

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

A TIE GAME

The football game at Athletic Park and Juniors of the high school resulted in a tie. At first it was reby the referees gave it as a tie. It hearty co-operation. was a hard fought contest, and both sides are to be commended for their vigorous efforts.

A regrettable mishap occurred during the game when John Charles Johnson, one of the Seniors, sustained a dislocated hip. He is getting along nicely, it is reported, and will be out again in a short time.

KESSIDE is a real dandruff remedy. It has a pleasing odor, promotes growth and actually does the work when others have failed. You will like it. Sold by J. W. Kennedy.

PRE-RASTER MEETING

The pastor and officers of the Main Street Presbyterian church have just received worn that Rev. J. H. Burma, University, w.ll come to the city and ber. hold a pre-Easter meeting, beginning on Sunday morning, March 12th, and continuing through the week. Dr. Buma is a ripe Bible scholar, and while interesting to all classes of thoughtful people, has become widely known as "A Man's Preacher". Having been an educator for some years, his messages have strong appeal to young men. All of the Christians and citizens of Nacoches are beartily invited to these

Mrs. Wilmer Whitaker of Carthage was a visitor in the city Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McDonald of Alto were Sunday visitors in the city

Edgar Jordan, colored, was jailed

Drake of Chireno were visitors in the night, city Thursday.

At noon Friday the thermometer rise of 15 degrees since 7 a. m.

morning.

Misses Mary Sitton and Ola Bent-

ley, who are teaching in the Sacul school, were in the city Saturday. Mr. Otto Schroeder of Mayotown the collision.

was transacting business in the city

Friday afternoon. Little Miss Billie Haltom Gibbs of Houston arrived Thursday afternoon for a visit with her grandpar-

FOR RENT-55 acres of red land 3 miles east of Appleby. Two sets of houses, J. J. Frederick, Garrison, Tex-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Giles M. Haltom.

A marriage license was issued Friday to Mr. R. L. Hutson and Miss Christine Collier, - who reside a few miles east of the city.

Miss Ruby Hearn went to Nacogdoches this afternoon for a short visit with relatives and friends.-Lufkin News, 3rd.

EGGS FOR SALE-From extra Barred Rock, \$1.50 for 15; \$7.50 per hundred. C. S. Means, Route 1, Nacogdoches, Texas. 4-2dw1p

Miss Dorothy Washburn spent Sunday in Shreveport with her mother and reports the invalid's condition unchanged.

It seemed that all who could make their way through our country streets to the city roads were out auto riding Sunday in every direction.

Miss Ruby Madden, teacher of the school at Fern Lake, was in the city Saturday morning en route to Mt. Enterprise to spend the week-end

Lufkin Remedy cures itch. No unpleasant odor no grease. Apply according to simple directions, then go right on with your work. Guaranteed by your druggist.

The bonds of Bob Luman and Tom Shaw, white men, charged with selling liquor, were forfeited Wednesday and they were remanded in jail to await trial.

Joe L. Miller, arrested for beating his wife, pleaded guilty before County teaspoonful today saves a sick child Judge Marshai! Thursday and was Room, the occasion being the annutomorrow. Ask your druggist for fined \$25 and costs, aggregating genuine "California Fig Syrup" which \$48.10, which probably will prompt all Texas ex-students over the world. has directions for babies and children him to be less "vigorous" in the treatof all ages printed on bottle. Mother! ment of his better half in the future.

Mr. Gentry Dugat, managing editor of the Lufkin Leader, was a visitor in the city Saturday. He was here in the interest of the proposed meeting of the citizens of Angelina and Friday afternoon between the Seniors Nacogdoches counties at the bridge in celebration of the completion of the highway connecting the two shine ported the Juniors had won by a towns. Our people think the scheme score of 3 to 0, but a revised decision a good one and appear willing to give son. A telegram was read from Osteopathic Physician

CARF OF FLOWERS

Several ladies of the city have asked what to do about their flowers and shrubbery during and imemdiately following freezing weather. An experienced landscaper and florist answers some of the queries as follows: Mrs. R S. T. asks what will be the result on rose busthes with the

heavy frost we had? Answer-Trim back to old wood when there is no more danger of frost. Let new wood form again, as

flowers on the new wood. Mrs. E. R. S. questions: When the proper time to prune?

Answer-When you knife is sharp;

For Spasmodic Crouprub Vicks over the throat and chest until the difficult breathing is relievedthen cover with a warm Sennel clotheast att the

APORUE

AUTOMOBILES COLLIDE

A Chalmers car driven by District Clerk Ivan Prince and a Ford cou-Friday night on a charge of bootleg- taining three Lufkin young men were badly smashed in a collision near the home of Mr. Josh Henson, on the Mesdames S. Perkins and Sada Lufkin highway, about 9:30 Sunday

Mr. Prince was returning from Lufkin and in trying to avoid the car approaching rapidly from the opposite registered 39 legroes above zero, a direction, ran his machine into a ditch on the roadside. The Ford, however, sought him out and bumped in-Miss Alberta Murphy of Fern Lake to him with a crash that placed both was a visitor in the city Saturday cars out of commission. Both front wheels of Mr. Prince's car were smashed, together with the render on the left side. The Lufkin-bound car sustained a broken wheel, bent spring and other damage and was turned completely around by the impact of

Luckily no one was injured.

THE YOUNG MEN'S CLASS

The Young Men's Sunday-school Class of the Baptist church held their first meeting in the Queen Theater Sunday. Much interest was manifested last week by the "old regulars," and as a result a class of 81 was present with an offering of \$10.71.

A good number of visitors were present and were warmly greeted. It is the desire of this class to always welcome the traveling men and all other strangers.

The reason for moving the class to the Queen Theater was because of the increase in attendance. Everyone was enthused over the good showing Sunday and have gone to work to have a larger class next Sunday. "Let's make it grow!"

FLOURISHING SUNDAY-SCHOOL

the Baptist Sunday-school. The number voted upon to be present was 285. but when the total was run up it was found to be 329, with an offering of \$21.90. This was the largest Sundayschool attendance in the city.

This good report is possible for the reason that everyone, teacher members, and all-worked together and the only way for it to grow is for all to show their interest and work

Secretary Robert Monk, who is al so president of the Young Men's Class, Reasonable Prices Excellent Service resigned the secretaryship in order that he might be with his class at Farmers will always find a Welcome the Queen Theater, to which place it was necessary to move because of the lack of adequate room in the church. Morris McKnight, the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McKnight, was elected to fill the vacancy.

of 400 next Sunday.

EX-STUDENTS' BANQUET

The local Texas University ex-students held their association meeting Thursday evening at the Lockey Tea al March 2 celebration observed by Twenty-one members were present express in boxes and 6 cents for saltto discuss the affairs of the Univer- ed hides shipped by express or by sity, and with Moss Adams as chair- | freight in sacks. man, each pledged himself to make the active organization. With Dr. A. A. fice or newspaper office. the past, present and future, and oth- 8-wtf. er phases of the University, were made by Mr. Price, Dr. Nelson, Miss Robertson, Mr. Bates, Miss Broadbent, Mr. Davis and Mr. Ford Simp-President Vinson and other university leaders.

for the coming year: Moss Adams, president; Miss Virdian Barham, secretary; Mr. R. E. Price, Alcalde reporter; Miss Grace Lightfoot, delegate to the association meeting at Austin June 10th.

In addition to the speeches, the program included college songs, yells, eats and many reminiscences of university life. Reporter.

The annual luncheon given Thursall roses and most shrubbery produce day night at Mrs. Lockey's Tea Room by the Texas-Exes was a pronounced success in every particular. Dr. A. A. Nelson acted as toastmaster in his happiest style, and the responses by that is, when you see any limb, vine members of the organization were or twig to be taken off, do so, wheth- well worth hearing. These alumni of D. D., LL. D., president of the Trinity er now or in the middle of Decem- the University of Texas certainly make their reunions enjoyable.

> A married man's greatest overhead SEE expense is millinery.

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ANNOUNMECENTS

For Congress: JOHN B. BURNS. Of Shelby County. For District Clerk: IVAN R. PRINCE.

(Re-election) For County Attorney: JACK VARNER. AUDLEY HARRIS

For County Clerk: J. F. PERRITTE. For Sheriff: R. E. BOOTH.

(Re-election) W. O. STRODE. T. G. VAUGHT. For County Treasurer:

J. F. FLOYD. (Re-election for Second Term) For Tax Collector: J. C. MELTON.

G. W. L. WOODLAN.

(Re-election) R. E. ANDERSON. J. G. FREDERICE: JOHN P. JOHNSON A. B. STODDARD. RICHARD A. HALL. FRITZ CRAWFORD. For Tax Asses or:

CLYDE SHOFNER. (Re-election) For County Superintendent of Sch

MISS EXIER M. LEWIS. (Re-election) For Public Weigher:

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

R. T. BENTLEY. J. C. MENEFEE. L. C. JACOBS.

Nature intended that you should eat what you want. You can do it if you take Tanlac. Stripling, Haselwood & Co.

Mr. J. G. Williams of the Cushing Journal was a business visitor in the city Monday.

Mr. J. H. VanAmburgh of Dallas. representing the Connecticut Fire Insurance Company, was in the city

From coast to coast Tanlac is known and honored and millions have taken it nad pronounced it the greatest medicine of all times. Stripling, Haselwood & Co.

Mr and Mrs. M. V. Whitbread have as their guest the former's half-brother, Mr. R. F. Moore, who is connected with the J. Doug Morgan

The case of Sellers Jinkins, colored, charged with manufacturing liquor, engaged the attention of district court Wednesday.

"I have sold over 2,000 bottles of Tanlac and have never had a dissatisfied customer," writes Smiser's Drug Store, Columbia, Tenn. Stripling, Haselwood & Co.

Johnnie Cruse, who had spent a furlough of several weeks here with his mother, Mrs. J. W. Barker, left Wednesday at noon for his new assignment in the navy at San Diego,

We buy a big airship from England and it explodes. We buy a big airship from Italy and it burns. Perhaps the next time we will build our own.

******** DON'T WASTE YOUR

VACATION, USE IT

The progressive young man or woman of today is the one who is planning how to make life worth while. One of the best proofs that you are going to take advantage of your vacation is that you are reading this article. Desire and determination are the corner stones in the building of success. You will not waste your summer months. This time properly invested will increase your chances for success 100 percent. You wish employment that will produce cash and will enable you to rise to a place of trust, responsibility and profit in the great world of business or profession. A good business course in a good business school is very essential to acclose of public school last year entered the Tyler Commercial College, Tyler, Texas, for the summer months, are now holding good positions or paying their expenses through professional schools and the universities by using the course studied here during the summer vacation.

Every year we have hundreds of students who finish during the summer months to take good positions during the big fall business. Wouldn't you rather be with a big, enthusiastic student body, full of young life, ambition and purpose, in a large school building under electric fans, mastering General Business Course, General Banking, General Railread, Bookeeping, Shorthand, Telegraphy, Business Administration and Finance, Penmanship or Cotton Classing, Wireless Telegraphy and Telephony, preparing yourself for future success, than to be elsewhere?

Write for a large, illustrated, free catalogue of the Tylr Commercial College. Read of the advantages of our splendid courses of instruction. Read what those who have graduated and are now holding good positions say of our college, also what their employers think of their efficient training, and how pleasant and profitable their short stay was with us. Read how some have worked their way through school, how others borrowed the money to pay board, and gave the college their note for tuition, and made it pay them big dividends. How others quit jobs at small salaries, completed courses with us and went back to the same firm on better positions at two or three times their previous salaries. Some who were unable to come to our school finished our home study course and never quit drawing salary. Make arrangements to enter as soon as your school closes. You will enjoy your stay with us.

There is always a demand for trained office help. This is an age of specialization. The man or woman who can do some one thing well will be the one who will draw a good salary. Why handicap yourself for the rest of your life by working without a business training, when in a few months time and at a small cost we will give you a training in the largest commercial school in America, that will enable you to take an office position at a good salary and will insure your promotion. Prepare yourself to be a leader in business.

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FALCONRY AN ANCIENT SPORT

Amusement, Practiced in East, Can Be Traced to Period That Antedates Era of Christianity.

Falconry, the art of training falcons and hawks to the chase, has been traced back to a period before the Christian era. It was practiced in the East and also in Europe long before its introduction into England. The English kings used to amuse themselves with this sport, which was for a long time the leading amusement, such as baseball is in America today.

Palconers use two kinds of birds the long-winged, dark-eyed falcons and the short-winged, yellow-eyed hawks. The former take their prey by rising above it in the air and swooping at it from a considerable height and striking it to the ground; the latter pursue in a straight line, and overtaking the object of the chase by superior speed, clutch it and bring it down.

The larger falcons are sent after winged prey of all kinds, crows, magples, rooks, herons and wild fowl. The smaller falcons, such as the merlin and hobby, are flown at larks; while of the short-winged hawks, the sparrow-hawk is flown at blackbirds and thrushes, partridges early in the season, and qualls, the goshawk taking pheasants, partridges and wild fowl, rabbits and hares.

With all birds of prey the females are invariably larger and more power- salivate. ful than the males, and the sexes are consequently selected according to the game they have to pursue.

ALWAYS 'SKELETON' AT FEAST

Egyptian Merrymakers Had Custem Which Must Have Been Something of a Check of Revelry.

Accounts which have come down of Egyptian banquets indicate that among the wealthy people and those Egyptians who were "in society" they were very elaborate affairs with a great variety of rich and high-spiced and high-priced food and many wines -wines rare and strong.

But ne matter how jovial and happy and hilarious the feast, a mummy was there as a reminder of death. At the conclusion of the most substantial part of the banquet and when the wine began to flow most freely, an attendant, perhaps one of the waiters, would carry around a coffin containing the image of a dead body carved in wood, and as the Greek histerian, Herodotus telle us, "made as ous company and say, "Look upon this, then drink and enjoy yourself, for when dead you will be like this."

Herodotus wrote about 2,500 years ago that "this practice they have at all their drinking parties."

Sugar Once a Delicacy.

We are upt to forget how short a time it is since sugar was regarded as a costly delicacy, proper to be used by the wealthy alone or as a medicine. in the early colonial days it sold at about 75 cents a pound, in the loaf, and granulated sugar was unknown. It was with the growth of the custom of drinking coffee and tea that it became a food staple. When it was introduced to England in medieval times it was as "Indian salt," a rare and precious condiment, although the art of boiling sugar was known in India before the Seventh century, and in Egypt much earlier. The Dutch brought sugar to Manhattan, and a New York Gazette of 1730 carried this advertisement: "Public notice is hereby given that Nicholas Bayard, of the City of New York, has erected a house for refining all sorts of sugar and sugar candy, and has procured that mystery."-New York Evening

Heads "Sized Up."

The size of a man's cranium has nothing to do with the size of his head. Truly big-headed men are usually so modest you have to push them into their honors.

Often big bones are bestowed by a pitying providence to compensate for the lack of gray matter their bigness would suggest.

Napoleon was a small man with a bullet-shaped head. He was dictatorial and imperative. But then you can forgive such a fellow, when he has the goods. It's the would-be's that try men's souls,

Many of the nation's greatest men have very ordinary-sized heads when measured by their hat bands. In fact, they offer no suggestion of the big head when viewed from any angle.-

Woods Flower-Carpeted. Soon after the earliest blossoms have lifted their heads to the sunshine the the large white trillium-unfuris herbanners of snowy white. In many woods this species occurs in such numbers as to give the forest floor the appearance of a white-starred carpet. We are likely to find a white the center of the flower. This is the white crab spider, a species which thus maintains an attitude of waiting with its long legs spread like a pair of forceps over the middle of the blos dy to selze such insects as may visit it in search of nectar or pollen.

-American Forestry Magazine

TAKE AWFUL RISK Very Next Dose of Treacherous

Drug May start Terrible Salivation Carpingain la pica may salivate you. It may shock your

liver of start bone necrosis. Calomel dangerous. It is mercury, quicksilver. It crashes into sour bile like dynamite, cramping and sickening you. Calomel attacks the bones and should never be put into your system.

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 tonight 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 to your druggist and get your money

Don't take calomel! It can not be trusted any more than a leopard or a wildcat. Take Dodson's Liver Tone which straightens you right up and makes you feel fine. No salts necessary. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harmless and can not

FOR COMMISSIONER

Mr. L. C. Jacobs of Etoile announces in this issue his candidacy for the important office of Commissioner of

He is a son of L. C. Jacobs of Woden and was born and reared in the precinct which he seeks to represent. He is well known to probably every man in his precinct and has a large acquaintance throughout the county. and his qualifications are generally conceded. He would make a satisfactory commissioner, and the voters are asked to remember him favorably when they go to the polls in July.

TO THE VOTERS

Ladies, Gentlemen and Friends:

cratic primaries next, I realize that, the Benevolence. if elected, I must have your help, tike as possible in color and workman- your influence and good will as well ship, and in size generally about one as your votes for which I will always or two cubits in length." The busi- feel grateful.

pacity of tax assessor some twenty years ago to my credit and your satisfaction, I trust. Since that time I have been farming, but for the past two years I have been unable to do any manual labor and having a family to support and educate, I feel like I must help.

I can and will fill this office to your entire satisfaction, if you should be kind enough to elect me.

I hope to meet as many of you as cossible between now and the primai'es and 'ay my plan before you

Your friend. Richard A. Hall.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR

The Sentinel is authorized to announce A. B. Stoddard of Appleby for Tax Collector of Nacogdoches County for the ensuing term, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

Mr. Stoddard has lived at Appleby for the past twenty-seven years. Has held various places of trust, among from Europe an experienced artist in them he was agent for the railroad many years and for the past five years has served as commissioner for Precinct No. 3. He has made a splendid commissioner and if elected, will no doubt, make a good collector. Any favors shown him will not only be appreciated by Mr. Stoddard, but will be especially appreciated by his many friends throughout Commissioner's Precinct No. 3.

> Mr. R. W. Persons of College Station, state agent of the Boys' Agricultural clubs, was in the city Tuesday, the purpose of his visit being to locate some high-class Jersey pigs to be distributed among the boys of Texas. He went out to Billie Wortham's Blossom Hill stock farm to see what surplus he might secure there. Mr. Persons was formerly a teacher in the Nacogdoches High School and is well and favorably known in this community.

Sheriff Woodlan was called to Chireno Tuesday by reports of a killing stately queen of the vernal woods- at that place, and upon his return to town was accompanied by Louis Watts, negro, charged with shooting and killing another negro about 11 o'clock. The quarrel which led to the killing was the result of jealously. spider, with the front two pairs of The dead man was shot once through legs much elongated, sitting close to the jaw and again through the body.

> Philip Scheidemann, former German chancellor, says that if the Germans had won the war the kaiser would have become a "demi-god." After his "me-und-gott" talk when he expected victory, would be have permitted any adjective?

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OVERHEAD, IS WHY WE UNDERSELL.

W. M. S. MEETING

The Christian Women's Missionary Society met Monday afternoon with Mrs. A. D. Parnell.

ture reading by the president, Mrs. reared in the community where he

led by Mrs. A. H. Meador.

of Livingstone," and Mrs. Luther sideration to his candidacy. Swift on "The Life of Grenfell." Mrs. W. D. Ambrose gave us "The Phelps-Stokes Educational Commission in the M. R. Bentley of Ames, Ia., are here Congo," and Mrs. Percy Blount had looking over the Nacogdoches oil an interesting paper on "The Bantu fields, which they visited Tuesday in

In making my announcement for ed programs for the Easter services Tax Collector, subject to the Demo- and envenlopes for contributions to

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held with

ness of the walter was to show this I am no stranger to the most of 3, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Parnell will lead. to sell. Every member is urged to be pres-

> GEORGIA SWEET MELON SEED

Get your supply of Georgia Sweet Melon Seed at Slay Bros', store or write me if you want them by mail. DR. R. R. HENDERSO 1-4 pound 35c, 1-2 pound 65c, 1 pound \$1.25, postage prepaid, Edwin Tillery, Rt. 4, Box 4, Nacogdoches, Tex-9-Steaw

NOTICE WOODMEN

Some of you are behind with your dues. If you don't want to lose your membership, you had better pay up. As I have said before, I can't pay your dues for you. J. O. Ray, Clerk.

A marriage license was issued Monday to Mr. John L. Pye of Sacul and Miss Thelma L. Fain of a few miles

CRAWFORD FOR COLLECTOR

Mr. Fritz Crawford of the Appleby neighborhood announces this week his candidacy for Tax Collector of Nac-The meeting was opened by Scrip- ogdoches county. He was born and Higgins, followed by a circle of pray- now resides, is a son of C. H. Crawford, a well-known and respected citi-The subject of the program was zen, and is himself held in high es-"Conquering the Jungles of Africa," teem by al lhwo know him. He has the qualifications of a good colector, and Mrs. T. Tilford spoke on "The Life asks the people to give favorable con-

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Little and Mr. company with Mrs. Phoebe Rideout, Little Miss Ann Ambrose distribut- president of the Yuba Oil Company.

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